## **BOR FACING CRISIS** EARS CLASH WITH EMPLOYERS: BOVERNMENT TURKS DOWN LINIANS

LONDON, June 26.—Pressed by the unemployment result-from the Dawes Plan, and with the employers taking every entage to attack the unions in a sweeping campaign for the en shop," the British unions face a crisis of the gravest

On Tuesday the joint inquiry into industrial conditions cond by the representatives of the Miners' Federation and the mine owners, broke up when the operators stated that on June 30 they would give formal notice that on July 31 they would to longer conform with the existing agreement with the coal miners' union and would insist

of an increase of hours and a lecrease in wages.

Want to Break Seven Hour Law.

Since the miners' seven hour day

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For Capitalist War

Anti-imperialist week, when the mil-

itant workers of this country voice

their protest against the exploitation

mposed on them and their fellow workers in America's possessions and

The Coolidge government, taking

orders, as always from the United

Overwork the Radios.

taken Wall Street's orders and have

repeated Coolidge's call for a mili-

tary demonstration in July 4. Radios

are to be overworked. Business men

are to be admitted into the schools.

coming imperialist war. The workers

of America are to be made ready to

go to Mexico, Hawaii or China, and

slaughter other workers whose inter-

Plan Many Meetings.

But then workers of America dur-

ing this anti-imperialist week, are

protesting against the oppression of

are to be held, resolutions have been

passed by trade unions condemning

the imperialist moves of the Coolidge

of the DAILY WORKER will be dis-

along with the army officers.

ests are the same as theirs.

tributed.

SPEAK HERE TOMORROW EVENING

Prominent representatives of the National Labor Defense Conference will

the principal speakers at the mass protest demonstration which will be

id tomorrow evening in Temple Hall, Van Buren street and Marchfield

sander Howat, Benjamin Gitlow, William Z. Foster and a member of the

BISHOP MONTGOMERY BROWN WILL

The governors and mayors have

dominated countries, begins today.

AS WE SEE IT. By T. J. OFLAHERTY

is written by the law of the land. the operators are confronted with Hill revolt of the masses in the the necessity of forcing the miners es of the imperialist powers to accept a longer day than the law s causing deep concern among the permits-or the alternative of geting it changed. And it is doubtful that even the tory government wants to alist government is between two es: that of the most class conscious challenge labor so flagrantly as to inof the workers at home and their swelting slaves abroad. In China the demand for a war with Great troduce a measure lengthening the miners' work day. But the menace is real enuf to the in is growing stronger every day. britain is in no position to crush that. Her own working class would

ever stand for it. NOTHER revolt is threatened in India. The British foreign office setting ready to unload the blame Soviet Russia. There are over in Soviet Russia. I here sold and soo,000,000 of people in India and 00,000,000 or more in China. Quite formidable army! With the Chinese masses moving and defying the ower of the imperialists, the Hin-tons should not hesitate to tackle the feb of freeing themselves from the yoke of Britain. John Bull stands to the biggest loser in the big game ow being played in the Orient.

more than holding their own. The N northern Africa the Riffians are ration to arrest over one huneal leader of the present French ent was admittedly in hoots with the German government it a critical period of the war. The communists of France support the Riman tribesmen in their war for libration, even tho they are fighting gainst France. Communists know no ountry but the welfare of the workers of all lands.

N England the class conscious workers are supporting the Chinese ven tho the Chinese are demanding var against Great Britain. But the hinese are not demanding war gainst the British workers. They rill fight the British imperialists and heir agents. This alliance between he colonial slaves and the industrial orkers in the heart of the imperialst powers is a very cheering phe-

NE of the most remarkable meetings that I have ever attended was held in this city a few evenings States financiers, are beating the war ago, when workers of all races and drums. The milicary training camps almost all colors gathered together are being filled, many workers being raise their voices against world im- sent to learn the American goose step erialism, and—as the meeting was under pressure from their employers.

Overwork the Radios. y against American imperialism. The hairman of the meeting was a young Negro who showed by his beaming ountenance that he appreciated the significance of the occasion. More han a score of young Chinese atended, and three of them took the platform and spoke, one of them speaking in his native tongue.

T was a protest against imperialism in China, but not the usual kind of an academic contest. Representatives of the most oppressed vicims of imperialism were there: Nero and Chinese workers and stuients. Many comrades who have atended thousands of radical meetings said that a thrill such as they only experienced rarely stirred their emotions when the voices of white, black and yellow workers were raised gainst the common enemy.

As the meeting was in progress The American workers will not will-battles were raging in the Orient ingly march to their death merely to hat will have a very important effect make bigger profits for the bankers (Continued on page 4.)

adustrial Workers of the World.

#### FASCIST WHO SLUGGED GOWEN FORGIVEN BY CAL-THOT HIM WORKER

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 26 .-The state department has informed the Mussolini government that the assault upon Franklin C. Gowen, American vice-consul at Leghorn, by a fascist youth, has been forgiven, and that "this government is highly appreciative of its expressions of concern and regret."

Gowen was slugged on the head by Fausto di Suolo as he was walking along the streets of Leghern. The fascist, who was taking part in a fasoist demonstration, stated he did not know that the man he brutally slugged was a consular officer. He was laboring under the impression that Gowen was an Italian worker.

All has been forgiven, and the Coolidge officials highly praise Mussolini's "forceful rule."

German Nationalists Attacked

BERLIN, Germany, June 26 .- The reichstag were attacked today in the present. lobby of the parliament building, by about 200 former supporters who had obtained admission ticket.. They charged the deputies with violating election pledges to revalorize government war loan securities. Several blows were struck before the nationalists retreated.

#### CALL TEXTILE WORKERS OF EAST TO CONFERENCE OF MILITANTS IN NEW YORK CITY, AUGUST 9 of all workers engaged to the class struggle. Plans will also be worked

The textile Workers of the mills in the east, especially those of New England, have suffered defeat after defeat, owing largely to their ineffective organization. The International Committee for Amalgamation in the Textile labor legislation and class war prison. industry is endeavoring to rally all militant workers for resistance against er and family relief. the wage cuts, speed-up systems and other evils, and has addressed the following call to the textile workers:

TO ALL TEXTILE UNIONS, AND ORGANIZED AND UNORGANIZED WORKERS IN THE TEXTILE MILLS:

The workers in the textile industry have for months been going thru one of the worst crises in their history. In this crisis it can be plainly seen that the textile bosses have learned from the militant struggles of the workers against former wage reductions. The textile industry is replete with the Moregania What a crime, rence, Paterson, Fall River, Pawturgt Valley, stc., are vivid in the memory of all who follow the history of American ican labor. FIGHT AGAINST

Putting It Over Smoothly

The latest wage-cutting schemes of arouse mass protest, but to even more stead of as formerly announcing a drastic cut in wages, the bosses are now engaged in cutting wages by the and frequent, and in certain mills at Workers Refute Move a time. Along with this goes the other counter part of the wage cutting campaign, which is the introduction of 'efficiency methods."

The Multiple Loom

The efficiency expert as the agent almost as great a revolution in the in-

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#### All this is in preparation for the Communist Soldiers to Be Produced

HONOLULU, Hawaii, June 26. -Writs of habeas corpus against Maj. Gen. Edward M. Lewis, commanding the army's Hawaiian department, were issued, ordering him to produce Paul cause why they should be held in Schoffield barracks guardhouse.

The writs were issued by Federal government, and thousands of copies Judge John T. Debolt. Waiter Trumbull and Paul Crouch were arrested last March, charged with being members of the Hawaiian Communist League. After a court martial they were sentenced to 26 and forty years in a federal penitentiary. The sentences were later reduced to one year and three years, respectively.

Crouch and Trumbull were held in a guardhouse for many weeks, without trial, in violation of army law. They were sentenced on the sole evidence of an army spy, whose testimony was contradicted by defense witnesses. The records of the trial were doctored by the army officials.

The Labor Defense Council 19 S.

# TO ATTEM UNE 28 CONFERENCE

#### Unions Take Part in Workers' Detense Meet

The Labor Defense Council is pre-paring to welcome a large delegation of representatives of workers' organ-Izations at the National Conference for Labor Defense to be held in the Achland Auditorium here next Sun-day. Workers' defense sodies, frat-ernal and benefit organizations, Con-tral Unions and many local rrade unions are expected to by represent-

The last organizations that were heard from, the Detroit Federation of Labor, the Joliet Central Labor Union and a number of local unions in Illinationalist deputies in the German nois, all promise to have delegates

> Out of deference to the aims of the conference there will be seated individuals who have distinguished themselves by their efforts for Labor Defense as well as ex-class war prisoners, who will take an active part in the proceedings.

For Defence of All Workers.

The conference, which will last all day Sunday, will secupy itself pri-marily with the business of forming a permanent national detense organ ization pledged to defend the interest of all workers engaged in the class out for joint national action with all the scattered defense bodies in various parts of the country by way of amnesty drives, protests against anti-

The feature of the conference is that its purpose is to rally all sections of the workers' movement behind the task of defending workers of any political faith or industrial amliation. It is proposed that the conference devise ways and means to extend regular and worthwhile comforts to the 128 political and industrial prisoners now confined in various prisons thruout the country and supply material aid to their families

The recent decision of the United States supreme court in declaring criminal syndicalist laws constitutional, the jailing of striking miners the textile bosses are being put into in West Virginia and many recent pereffect in such a manner, so as to not secutions of workers, has added impetus to the conference and aroused effectively enslave the workers. In- widespread interest in it thruout the whole labor movement.

While the day session will be given over to working out the plans for a latest and most scientific methods, great united labor defense movement, namely, making the wage cuts small in the evening there will be a mass meeting at Plasterers' temple, at which will appear William Montgomery Brown, prominent heretic bishop and radical author, and others who will be delegates to the conference.

Many Endorsements.

The confreence has received the enof the textile millionaires is creating dorsement of scores of labor bodies as well as many prominent figures in dustry, as the introduction of the au- the labor and liberal movements, such tomatic loom itself. The multiple loom as Upton Sinclair, Robert Moras Lovett, Scott Nearing, Hulet Wells, Alex Howatt, and many others. The Labor Defense Council has signified its willingness to merge with the new defense organization to be formed at the

Debs States His Views

Eugene V. Debs, writing from his home in Terre Haute, Indiana, to the Labor Defense Council concerning the National Conference for Labor Defense to be held here next Sunday said, "If the proposed national conference to be convened in Chicago on the 28th inst. proposes to consolidate or at least to combine the various labor defense bodies so as to constitute an independent, all-inclusive defense organization for the purpose of afford ing protection and defense to all workers arrested, persecuted prosecuted or imprisoned because of their act vities in the labor movement irrespective of their affiliation or non-affiliation Crouch and Walter Trumbull in fed- and for the purpose of combatting viand with equal consideration for all the imperialist exploiters. Meetings eral court at 2 p. m. today, to show clous and despotic legislation and court decisions and otherwise serving, as may be deemed necessary, those who serve the working class, then am heartily with you and perfectly willing that my name shall be used officially, as requested, in connection with the new and larger and more ef factive organization."

#### Gas Workers Show No Opposition to Renew Last Year's Contract

The Gas Workers' Union, whose contract expires on September 1. met Thursday night, Vice President John O'Donnell occupying the chair, and cast a unanimous vote to renew the Among those fisted to speak are: Bishop William Montgomery Brown, Lincoln St., Chicago, is contributing for 60 cents an hour for laborers, and to the defense of the Communist sol- from 69 to 84 cents for gas fitters. The agreement runs for one year.

# MANY DELEGATES American Imperialism in Fear of War with Japan, Hesitates with Chinese

(Special to The Dally Worker)

WASHINGTON, June 26.—Despite the growing gravity of the Chinese situation, the United States is not yet ready to adopt an independent attitude toward the Peking government, it was declared officially here today. Disregarding the official reasons, fear of war with Japan is seen behind the hesitancy of the United States. Hoping from day to day that order will be restored in China without further intervention by

the foreign imperialist powers, Secretary of State Kellogg says that America plans to continue in the meantime to co-operate

"For the Time Being"

This policy is being adhered to fer the time being chiefly because, according to officials here, it is the only policy that the United States can have in the circumstances. Secretary Keflogg is now awaiting the arrival of the new American minister, John V. A. MacMurray, at Peking, and does not want to take any new step until he has given MacMurray an opportunity to survey the situation and report upon the new political conditions growing out of civil war and anti-imperialist movements in coastal cities.

Pressure is being brought to bear apon the government, however, to take a more aggressive attitude toward China, such as the serving of formal notice on the Peking tureign office, direct from Washington, that the United States expects its interests in the orient to be fully protected at all times. An appeal to this effect has reached here from the American association of China, the petitioners charging that China is falling to live up to her treaty obligations and that it is up to the United States to make her do it by force of arms if neces-

He Wants To-But Dare Not

There is no doubt that Secretary Kellogg would be pleased to take any action that would accomplish such a purpose but in view of present conditions in China he does not feel that much would be accomplished by directing a sharp note to the Peking government. The difficulty according to official statement, that the Peking government has little or no active members participating in the operators, the rank and file of the statement and active members participating in the operators, the rank and file of the active members participating in the operators, the rank and file of the anthracite unions have many bones.

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## with the other governments represented at Peking and to leave the Chinese problem to be handled largely by the diplomats in the Far East. JAPAN REFUSES CHINA REVISION OF TREATY; BUT "SYMPAT TOKIO, June 26—The Japanese cabinet met today to OF TREATY: BUT "SYMPATHIZES"

TOKIO, June 26.-The Japanese cabinet met today to consider Chinese demands for a revision of her foreign treaties and also the thirts demands made in connection with the Shanghal trouble.

It is understood that decision was reached and instructions wired to Minister Yoshizawa in Peking, but the nature of the decision was not an

The most reliable of the Japanese papers says Winister Yoshizawa was instructed to refuse the demands for treaty revision on the grounds that the time and conditions are inopportune, but to assure China of Japan's syme pathetic attitude toward her aspirations.

# PLEDGE FIGHT INTERNATIONAL

#### Shop Chairmen Show Anthracite Convention Faith in Members

(Special to The Daily Worker) NEW YORK CITY, June 26 .- The

Shop Chairmen of the International here. The agreement between the Ladies' Garment Workers Union from miners and the operators terminates over a thousand shops in the city of on Sept. 1st. and one of the princi-

suthority outside of the city of Pek. fight to prevent the L L. G. W. from anthracite unions have many bones ng and that separate demands from being wrecked by the autocratic Sig- to pick with their leaders. A regu-Washington might only stir up more man machine, it is plain that no mat- lar reign of terror has been controuble for the diplomats in the ter which way the unfair farce of a ducted in District 1, by the renegade Chinese capital to deal with. The real "trial" may go, the suspended local Capellini. The members revolted reason, however, is the fear that Jap- executives of Locais 2, 9 and 22, have more than once and John Lewis

**COAL DIGGERS** 

# Has Many Problems

SCRANTON, Pa., June 26-The DAILY WORKER gives herewith the Tri-District convention of the anthretext of the resolution carried by the cite miners will begin next Monday New York at the meeting held Tues- pal problems before the convention

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#### THE COAL MINER TALKS



Dedicated to the Tri-District Convention of the Anthracite Coal Miners Opening Monday Scranton, Pa.

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#### Riffians Take Towns in **Extended Attack**

(apocial to The Dally Worker) PARIS, June 28.-Abd-st-Krim and his Riffians today launched an attack linst the whole French Moroccan int. The fight raged from the Atlantic Coods south of Tanglers to the mail posts on the Mouleuya river rty miles inland from Melilia on Mediterranean. The French sustained fearly lesses and were driven back, reports said. Krim's objective was believed to be

the great Per Tasa highway. In proattacks the French have been able to defend this road and thus safeguard Pen, capital of Morocco. Many villages were reported

Many villages were reported burned cluding at Elbali and Am-Mautout,

## THEATER BLAST KES 50 LIVES IN KANSAS CITY

#### Walls Topple, Fire Traps Audience

KANBAS CITY, Mo., June 36 .- At least thirty-five to fifty persons were believed to be entombed in the smoking rains of the Gillis burlesque theater here.

Until the ruins cooled, search for bodies was impossible.

The death included John Hogan eman, killed when a firetruck crashed into a post while enroute to the theater.

A score were known to be injured, most of them caught by the blast in the Sanderson's lunch room, located in the four-story theater building.

Between 100 and 150 persons were in the theater at the time. A motion "Flaming Passion" was being ahown at the conclusion of one of the acts of the burlesque bill.

Without warning the explosion shook the building, tearing off the roof, blowing out the north wall and reducing stage and auditorium to a tangled mass of wreckage. Bricks the Chinese troops should the latter, were hurled half a block by the blast. Patrons in the body of the house had of flames followed the blast.

One wall and the roof had gone in the explosion and the wreckage crashed into the body of the house.

Within a half hour, the south wall, also toppled and the west wall followa short time later.

F. H. Tuey, administrator of the Gillis estate, told international news service this morning that there were 20 men in the basement of the Sanderson restaurant under the theater and 10 more in the basement of the Newark shoe store next door when the explosion came and that he was sure none got out alive.

#### Daily Worker Agents and Correspondents Meet in New York

NEW YORK, June 26.-New York DAILY WORK agents will meet at 108 East 14th street at 8 p. m., Monday, June 29.

New York workers correspondents will meet Tuesday evening, at 108 E. 14th street.

Greek Has Musselin!

LONDON, June 26 .- General Pancales has been appointed premier of the new Greek government and has also assumed the duties of minister of war, according to a central news patch today from Athens.

Gen. Konylis, Gen. Pangalos's rival for the leadership of the revolutionary novernment, has retired to Thessaly. | hotel. British and Portuguese boys

#### HESITATES WITH CHINESE Three Killed, 43 Hurt an may take advantage of American aggression, and by forming a bloc-with China, lead America into far in Crash of One-Man Car During N. Y. Storm deeper water than intervention in

FEAR OF WAR WITH JAPAN

Officials pointed out that the mabi-

plainly inferred by the United States

in landing sailors and marines at the

the situation calms down these milit-

ary forces will continue to guard Am-

Chinese Minister Wants U. S.

To Speak Up

Secretary Kellogg is giving daily at-

tention to the Chinese situation, con-

ferring with a number of diplomats,

including Dr. Alfred Sze, the Chinese

minister. See is understood to want

the United States to take some action

which will help the Peking govern-

ment out of some of the trouble that

it is now in with the other powers. It

was reported in diplomatic circles

that See had drafted a plan contem-

plating the leadership of the United

States in solving the international

problem in China, and had laid it be-

Workers Talk to Merchants

SHANGHAL China, June 26,-Evi-

dently aimed at forcing the merchant

element to reconsider their decision to

open the shops and banks, mass at-

tacks on tram cars and busses were

renewed as the 25-day strike, costing,

it was estimated, \$60,000,000, was at-

tempted to be broken by the shop

The great crowds were charged

with heavy clubs by police, white

guard volunteers and sailors of fore-

ign boats, who clubbed the demon-

strators brutally and finally dispersed

them, although sporadic fights broke

is continuing in full force, and a Hong

Konk dispatch says that the "Empress

of Asia" is unable to leave that port

War Looms at Canton.

HONG KONG, China, June 26.-Ac-

cording to reports from Canton, many

Chinese troops are gathering in posi-

tion in the Chinese city opposite

Shameen, the foreign settlement

where the British and French marines

epened fire on Chinese paraders last

Tuesday. There has been no firing

Strict orders have been given by

the senior naval officer in command

of the defense forces to concentrate

the firing on buildings occupied by

Japa Prepare for War.

are buying cotton heavily on the Bom-

bay markets. It is believed the gov-

ernment is behind the buyers and the

action is a precautionary measure in

WASHINGTON, June 26-The state

department today announced the re-

ceipt of the circular Chinese note ask-

ing the United States and other pow-

ers to take steps to revise their

The note was handed to Secretary

of State Kellogg by Dr. Alfred Sze,

the Chinese minister, Kellogg con-

agitation, and will see him again on

Hong Kong Strike Grows.

tish governor Stubbs, restricts with

drawals to 10 per cent of the deposits.

dered a suspension of all business.

sifies. The great liner; the "Em-

press of Asia" may not sail on time,

except if it can get a Filipino crew.

Foreign girls are scabbing on Chin-

ese elevator boys at the Hong Kong

DANCING

Twenty-four trade guilds have or-

HONG KONG, China, June 26 .- Af-

the event of war with China.

creaty relations with China.

Monday.

Canton.

BOMBAY, June 26 .- The Japanese

who have quick-firing guns, attack.

yet, but the situation is tense.

not being able to get a scab crew.

The strike of seamen and workers

fore the state department.

keepers and bankers.

out in many places.

eriden intercets.

NEW YORK, June 26.-Check-ups from various points near New York City today show that five people tect american lives and property was were killed, forty-three injured and great property damage done in the udden and terrific electrical storm outset of the Shanghai riets. Until

that struck this region last evening. Three were killed and forty-three injured when a crowded one-man car became uncontrollable on a stepe incline on Hobokan avenue, Jersey City, and crashed into a derailed car filled with passengers at the foot of the hill.

scab on Chinese waiters. The Stock Brokers' Association decided to close

Strike Knocks Credit. The stock exchange reconsidered its earlier decision to carry on the regular quarterly settlement for a two-day period until Wednesday, and upon the ecommendation of leading British bankers announced postponement of the settlement until further notice. This action was taken because of heavy withdrawals of funds from native banks by Chinese who are leaving for Canton. This is resulting in he wholesale withdrawal of the credits necessary to negotiate the quarter-

ly settlements. Reports today said that Chinese anks in Macao, the Portuguese dependency, thirty-five miles west of here were experiencing runs and that their silver reserves were grow-

# **SCOPES DROPPED**

#### Application Held Up Pending Monkey Trial

DAYTON, Tenn., June 26.-John T. Scopes, who will be tried here on July 10 for violating the Tennessee antievolution law by teaching evolution to the public schools, was dropped from the roll of Rhea county teachers. The board elected more than 70 teachers, but Scopes' name was not among them.

It was announced his application for re-election was "held up pending the outcome of his trial." Scopes taught biology in the Rhea county high

Dudley Field Malone, one of the defense lawyers, in an interview declared that William J. Bryan, leader of the prosecution, is making money out of his christian beliefs.

"The law was passed thru the hypnotic influence that Bryan is always able to exercise over men who think for themselves," Malone said. "He has appointed himself director of all truth and righteousness, and has assumed the role of the infallible. One trouble with Bryan is that when he begins to think of god he associates himself with god, and decides that he is the representative of god."

# situation in China, especially with regard to the recent anti-imperialist ENDS 2F22IAN2

#### ter paying out about \$5,000,000, the Chinese banks, including the nine British Banker Was nanaged in western style suspended. Elected President Meanwhile a proclamation of the Bri-

BRUSSELS, June 26-Installation Walter Leaf, chairman of the Westminster Bank, London, as presi-The strike slowly extends and intendent and adoption of an economic resolution offered by Fred L. Kent vice president of the Bankers' Trust Company, New York, featured the Refugees are still arriving from osing session of the international chamber of commerce here today.

The resolution stressed the importance of enlarging all the agencies for the transfer of German reparation assets to the allies. It recommended expansion in the foreign delivery of German goods as well as expansion of deliveries in kind, expansion of German industries abroad and expansion of foreign exchange balances thru the foreign purchase of German securities.

#### Jugoslavia Acts Against Bulgarian Reign of Terror

SOFIA, Bulgaria, June 26-The Jugoslav government has ordered the Bulgarian frontier immediately closed, as a reprisal against the Zankoff government. Jugoslav citisens in Bulgaria have disappeared since the reign of the white terror and the Sofia government has declined to give information concerning

Harvester Trust Whitewashed WASHINGTON, D. C., June 26. Charges of a trade conspiracy against the International Harvester company and other farm implement concerns have been dropped by the federal trade commission.

# MEET TO OPEN

#### Anthracite Convention Has Many Problems

(Continue from Page 1) backed up Capellini in all his actions against the interests of the rank and file.

The operators have violated their contracts with the miners in several sections of the anthracite region, but instead of fighting back, the district officials took the side of the operators against the miners. This was particularly true in the case of Capel

The Progressive Program.

The militants in the union led by the progressive miners' committee have issued a program containing the following demands:

That all coal mined shall be on tonnage basis with a \$10 a day guar autee for each miner for a six-hour day. A flat increase of \$2.00 per day for all inside and outside day labor. Boys to receive the same pay as men for the same kind of work and over time when allowed to be paid for a the rate of one time and a half and double time for Sundays and holf-

days. A minimum wage of \$10.00 per day is demanded for men working at the face and \$7.50 for day labor.

The six-hour day and the five-day week is demanded. The industry must furnish a living wage to all coar

For Grievance Committees.

The program of the progressive miners favors the retention of the general grievance committees and the abolition of the conciliation boards which have always vavored the op erators. Yearly agreements termin ating simultaneously in both the bi tuminous and anthracite fields are favored against long time agreements Unemployment benefits to unemployed miners, same to be paid from the profits of the industry by the em ployers, and disbursed by the union are demanded and the checkoff is supported as a temporary expedient for building up the union.

The progressive miners mand the reinstatement of all mem bers expelled from the union because of their political views, the reinstatement of the 1,700 members of Local 699 and their leader Edmunds the one hundred per cent, organiza tion of the coal fields, against dual unionism, for the direct election of or Condemned John L. Lewis.

The program condemns John L Lewis, international president, for his failure to comply with the terms of the constitution and publish the tabulated vote of each local in the last election. It demands an alli ance with the transport workers and calls for the support of the United Mine Workers of America for the

amalgamation of all craft unions into industrial unions. International trade union unity is urged and the movement for class collaboration condemned. gressive miners go definitely on rec

ord against the postponing of the in-

ternational convention until 1927.

Besides the industrial demands the program of the progressives also carries the following political demands: for a labor party; nationalization of the mines; recognition of Soviet Russia: for the defense of class war prisoners: for the child labor amendment: against the criminal syndical ism laws; against imperialism and the Dawes plan; and against the Citizens' Military Training Camps.

Owing to the unsettled condition of the union in the anthracite fields the Lewis machine is expected to put forth all its strength to prevent the militants from getting representation at the convention.

Petroleum Refining Increase WASHINGTON, June 26 .- The capacity of the petroleum refining plants total of 2,864,842 barrels daily, the department of the interior said today. The figures represent an increase

in daily refining capacity of 1,678,697 barrels, or more than 141 per cent. for the seven-year period, 1918-1925.

#### ANOTHER DEATH BRINGS TOLL TO FIFTY; 18 ARE STILL IN HOSPITALS

(Special to The Daily Worker) PHILLIPSBURG, N. J., June 26.day for the transfer to Chicago Preparations were being made to-Sunday, of the remaining eighteen persons injured in the wreck of the Lackawanna railroad at Rockport, N. J., June 17. Mrs. Louise Kaufman, of Morrell Avenue, Chicago, died in the Warren county hospital here yesterday, bringing the wrecks death total to fifty.

## Capitalist Dictatorship in Chile Blessed By Wall Street with \$20,000,000

By J. LOUIS ENGDAHL.

TODAY, the first Anti-Imperialist Week, that will become an annual event, is inaugurated as the Wall Street bankers, Kuhn, Loeb & Co., float a new bond issue to fasten its financial chains upon South America,-\$20,000,000 to the Mortgage Bank of Chile.

The Chilean bank is a government affair, organized to exploit the natural resources of the country. Its board of directors is selected by both the nation's legislative chambers, and the chairman of the board and four officers are appointed by the president of the republic. Wall Street's international bankers, therefore, in disposing of \$20,000,000 worth of bonds for the Mortgage Bank express great faith in the stability of capitalist rule in Chile.

With the blood of hundreds of workers in its nitrate fields upon its hands, the Chilean ruling class stands acceptable to the American financial interests. The massacre of the nitrate workers in the province of Tarapaca, on June 6-7, this month, by machine gunners sent ashore from a Chilean warship, much after the fashion of the murderous attacks on Chinese workers at Shanghal and Canton, not only with the consent but with the encouragement of the American profit-taking interests, should furnish much excellent food for thought for all American workers and poor farmers during this week's attack against U. S. imperialism. The \$20,000,000 bond issue floated by Kuhn, Loeb & Co. is the best stamp of approval that Wall Street coull put on the Chilean government's slaughter of its own people. The official "O. K." of American capitalism is put on Chilean cap-

The rulers of Chile even boast of their Infamy. In the advertisements now appearing in all the great kept dailies, urging subscriptions for the \$20,000,000 bond issue, the boast is made that, "the nitrate deposits are the only large natural deposits so far discovered in the world," and again, "the government owns large and valuable tracts of nitrate lands." Thus the government confesses itself the direct oppressors of the workers, without the intermediary of the private capitalist, altho the American Powder Trust, the Du Pont Powder Company, of Delaware, is heavily interested in the exploitation of the Chilean nitrate fields.

The Chilean capitalist dictatorship basks in the sunshine of Wall Street's favor for its murder of workers, and increases that favor as it pledges itself to continue the exploitation of the living in order to meet the high rates of interest demanded and pay back the loan by June 30, 1957.

"The copper industry has been extensively developed, largely by American capital," is another proud boast of the Chilean ruling class. Investigation discloses that the American copper capital that is "developing" Chile is furnished by the "open shop" Guggenheim interests, notorious for their oppression of American workers in the copper fields of

Thus Anti-Imperialist Week, 1925, finds this strong bond of fraternity developing between the workers of the United States and Chile, both the victims of American great finance and big industry.

These connecting threads, linking the workers of all countries, steadily grow in strength as labor everywhere becomes more conscious of its world-wide identity of inter-

This year's Anti-Imperialist Week will help broaden the vision of the whole American working class. It will help wipe out some of its provincialism. It will develop its internationalism. Future Anti-Imperialist Weeks will see the American working class go into action, definite action in common with workers of other nations, not only against American capitalism, but against the whole capitalist system, in every nation where it still exists. Thus the revolu-

# PARIS POSTAL

#### Heads I Win, Tails You Strikers Win After They Lose System

According to the announcement of According to the announcement of Vice-President T. B. Hamikon of the postal workers have won their demand express trains on the south side to scabby Pennsylvania railroad, the that the government pay the bonus day. company officials have concluded an due them. One hundred thousand agreement as to wages with the sys- members of the Postal Workers tem's telegraphers "under the emof the United States has reached a ploye representation plan"—which is telepragh employes had decided to ian warrior, declared that wars are polite language for the company join the strike. union.

Mr. Hamilton was too modest to themselves inside the main office, time over China. say how well the company succeeded drove out all officials, and held the in cutting the wages of the telegraphers, but his general announcement that "wage revisions were largely the result of efforts of the joint fact finding committee" leaves no room for doubt about which way the "revisions" affected the wages. Mr. Hamilton says it was "left to

the majority vote" of each division as to whether the telegraphers should work six or seven days in the week. What penalty is to be meted out to those who want the six day week is unknown.

NEW YORK, June 26.-Directors of the Chrysler Motor company declared a dividend of \$4 a share on the preferred stock of the company today, payable to holders of record July 10, and applying to the first and second quarters of the year.

### UNEMPLOYMENT AND HUNGER HIT **MEXICAN WORKERS: 5 DIE IN ONE DAY**

MEXICO CITY, June 26.-Five workers have died here of hunger in twenty-four hours. The condition of the workers is reported in the news paper Excelsion as terrible. Factories are discharging hundreds of em playes, whom are unable to secure other work and are hence destitute,

# OPENS CLASS TO Will Prepare for N. Y.

## Communist Campaign

NEW YORK, June 24,-The West ers' School will give a course in pub ic speaking on Saturday aftern at the school headquarters, 168 Bas 14th street. The class will be direct ed by William Weinstone and will hold its first session Saturday, July 11, 3 p. m.

This is not a general public speaking course, but has a very definite specific aim—namely, to prepare com rades for active participation as speakers in the coming local election campaign in New York City. Carry Message to Masses.

The campaign affords the party in district two a splendid opportunity to carry the message of Communism to thousands of workers. In New York City street meetings are an old ea tablished institution, and offer our party an excellent means of agitatic and propaganda.

How effective this can be, however depends upon the number of suc meetings. And this depends upon the number of speakers we have. The Workers' School, realising the

great need of our party for traine speakers, has arranged the course in public speaking, which will be give in close co-operation with the loca party organisation. The course is intended primarily

for comrades who have, to begin with a general understanding of Commun ist principles, a voice with some car rying power, and a command of the English language. It will deal with such problems as, how to use the voice, how to make the point, how to gather, classify, and organise ma terial, how to build and present speech, how to make literature talks and answer questions, etc.

Register at Once. Comrades are urged to register im mediately at the office of the school or thru branch educational directors The course is not for beginners only but will prove especially valuable t those who have already attempted to speak at open air meetings but nee more direction to increase their effec

All such comrades should conside t their Communist duty to enroll for he course so that we might develo a large and strong corps of speaker for our election campaign.

Rally to the party! Prepare for the election campaign! Register for the public speaking course!

#### Paterson, N. J., Has Now Weekly Class in A. B. C. of Communism

NEW YORK, June 26 .- Despite the heat of summer, the English branch of the W. P. in Patterson, N. J., i conducting educational work. A class was begun a week ago las Monday night, by Comrade Carlson o

the Workers' School in New York. The class will meet again Monda evening, June 29, at 8 o'clock at the party headquarters, 7 Bridge street. The text book used is the A. B

of Communism, but special atter tion is being given to the problems of task and role of the party. Comrade Bert Miller will be the

nstructor of the class from now on All Patterson workers are welcome to attend the meetings of the study

#### One Killed, Six Are Seriously Hurt in South Side "L" Wreck

badly injured and several others hur Predicts New World War.

One man was killed, six person

NEW YORK, June 26-Gen. Per overdue bonus, and the telephone and pino Garibaldi, grandson of the Ital impending in Europe. He said that The postal workers barricaded world war might break out at an

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Among Other Featur s in the July Special

Anti-Imperialist Number

Seize Building

PARIS, France, June 26 .- The Paris

federation had gone on strike for the

their demands

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The Longest Procession in History By RUTH KENNELL

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Report Was Supercool by Supl. McAndrew

The platoon schools, which superin-Chicago were termed as a time lers and makeshifts in a speech by J. J. Emrhal, district superintendent fore the Chicago Teachers Pedera-in. Mr. Eurhal headed a special ittee appointed by Supt. McAndrew to investigate platoon schools in Pittsburgh, Detroit and Akron last year, Altho he made his report to the superintendent because of its negive nature it never saw the light, It was not made public and it was not submitted to the board of educa-

commendation by Supt. McAnfrow for the appointment of a district superintendent was not given support by the trustees at the last meeting of the board of education. The superintendent wanted Arthur G. wer, an elementary school princihal for the job while the opposition led by J. Lewis Coath was for Ernest R. Cole, former first assistant superintendent of schools.

A building program for 1925, 1926 and 1927 which would involve the exmenditure of \$51,000,000 and necessitate borrowing \$14,000,000 in tax anticipation was recommended by Mo-Andrew to the board. It calls for forty-three elementary schools, twentyeix junior high schools, eleven sen for high schools and two special

Tell other workers what happens in your shop. Write a story of Middle Asia and Caucasia were and send it in to the DAILY WORKER. Order a bundle to extended to the cotton growers. distribute there.

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#### SOVIET UNION EXPERIMENTS WITH ELECTRICITY FOR INCREASING OF CROPS-U. S. EXPERTS OFFER AID

MGSCOW, June 26.—The Timirasev Academy of Agriculture here has arried out a series of experiments with the application of electricity in growing of certain agricultural products. The most satisfactory were the experiments with potatoes; the increase in potato crops was of 30 or more per cent. This year these experiments are being continued with even more seel and effort and the academy is trying to find out and ascertain, by careful observation and analysis, the influence of electricity on the soil.

Construction of Grain Elevator

A nort grain elevator is being constructed in the port of Nikolaevak. It s supposed that its capacity will be about 2,500,000 poods; the cost of construction is 4,500,000 rubles. It is interesting to bring out some facts in connection with the construction of this elevator.

Before the world war, during the period 1905-1913, the average export of grain from the port of Nikolaevak was \$2,000,000 poods; the minimum of grain exports was in 1907 (55,000,000 boods)—the maximum, in 1910 (118,-000,000 poods.)

It is also interesting to note that in 1910 17.7 per cent of all the exports of grain from Russia were made rom the port of Nigolaevsk.

American Cotton Growers

A group of American cotton growers made an inquiry at the Central Bureau (S. T. A. S. R.) whether their experience in growing cotton could be of any value to Soviet Russia and, if so, whether they could apply it on Russian land. The answer to this inquiry was that such groups are greatly desirable and that their group will be given a track of fertile land in Mugan (Republic of Azerbeijohn), but at the beginning only a group of not more than 100 families will be ad-

Cotton Growing in U. S. S. R. According the the report of the chief cotton growing committee 561. 150 desiatins of land in the regions steamer is taking to France 500 tons planted with American cetton. A financial help of 17,317,000 rubles was

It is expected that the constant and

ind their close co-operation with the government will bring the cotton industry in U. S. R. R. to a state far superior over that in the prewar time Gross in Ukraina The latest reports show that crops

in Ukraina this year will be about the average in yield. The production of grain is estimated to be 786,000,000 poods. Sixty poods are equal to one English ton. The potato crop calculated in grain

anits will bring up the total production to 881,000,000 poods. (In Ukraina as well as in the U. S. S. R .-- for parposes of taxation—the various roots and Sereals are reckened in terms of "grain units.")

Out of this crop it is expected that about 240,000,000 poors will be delivered by the peasants for sale ea the market.

Conditions of the Crop

According to the meteorological bureau of the department of agriculture the conditions of the crop all over the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics except in very small regions is tair. In the South region the orep is credited with four points (to a fivepoint system). Plenty or rain in May in the central region as well as in others assures a good crop and nothng yet could endanger it.

Export to France In the last week of May 4,000 tons of corn was exported from Batum and Potu (Caucasia) to France. A third of beans and 1,300 tons of corn.

Try Priest For Prison Graft.

ATLANTA, Ga., June 26.-Albert E. Sartain, former warden at the federal prison here, Mrs. R. K. Walthal, George Remus, and Mannie Kessler were among the important witnesses expected to be called by the government today in its efforts to convict Father Thomas P. Hayden, former chaplain, and L. J. Fletcher, former deputy warden at the federal penitentiary here, of conspiracy to accept bribes from wealthy inmates in return for special privileges in the institu-

Order C., M. & St. P. to Pay. An order commanding the receivers of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railroad to pay the United States \$300,000 interest on the \$10,000,000 note which the government holds was entered in federal court here yesterday. The government, the court was advised, would bring action in default if the interest was not paid.

Dawes Shuns Coolidge. KENNEBUNK, Me., June 26.-Altho he is less than fifty-five miles from the summer white house at Swampscott, Mass., and altho he plans to motor to Boston tomorrow to visit Owen Young, collaborator in the Dawes reparations plans, Vice President Dawes does not plan to visit President Coolidge, it was learned.

Gobble Another Railroad.

WASHINGTON, June 26. - The Chesapeake & Ohio railroad asked interstate commerce commission for authority to acquire control of the Sandy Valley & Elkhorn railroad by purchase of its capital stock amountor to \$6,800,000. The road extends from Shelby Junction to Dunham, Ky

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Praises Bloody Rule of Mussolini

MILLE CALLY WOR ES

WASHINGTON, June 25 .- Negotiations to agree upon terms for the payment of the two billion dollars Italian debt to the United States have opened at the treasury department.

The Mussolini government was represented by Giacomo de Martino, Italian ambassador here, and Mario Alberti, an officer of Il Credito Italiano one of Italy's largest banks.

The United States was represented chiefly by Secretary of the Treasury Mellon, chairman of the American debt funding commission, with two other members of the commission-Secretary of State Kellogg and Senator Reed Smoot-ready to join the discussion.

Today's meeting, which marks the first formal move on the part of Italy to discharge her war obligations to the United States, was to be given over to a general discussion of the entire debt situation, with the Italian representatives outlining the financial protent of its ability to pay, and with Secr tary Mellon demanding payment According to the treasury, the sta-

Principal amount of obligation nterest accrued Total indebtness

Payments on principal The Italian debt is the second big- fits. gest unfunded obligation owed the United States. France leads with a lated from the so-called civilised total debt of \$4,210,556,948.27.

Sessions Secret

Secretary of the Treasury Mellon. talking to newspaper correspondents at the close of the session, said the details of the debt discussion would not be made public.

Secretary Mellon later issued a com munique formally announcing the opening of negotiations and declardebt would be based on Italy's ability

Mellon, in his statement after the italism-a period of imperialism irst session of debt conference, paid a glowing tribute to the murderer of the Italian workers-Premier Mussolini,-who has attempted to destroy the labor unions of the Italian work ers, and caused thousands of them to be imprisoned.

"We have watched Italy emerge from the chaos of war, straighten out her industrial troubles, cut her expenditures, and put her budget in the direction of one strong man, with sound ideas and the force to make these ideas effective."

The conference with the fascist re presentatives marks a stronger alliance of the American bankers, represented by Mellon and the Coolidge government, with the Italian capital-

ists and the fascist government. The conference will meet again next

Foreign Exchange

NEW YORK, June 26.-Great Britain, pound sterling, 4.85%; cable 4.86 1/4. France, franc, 4.57 1/2; cable 4.58. Belgium, franc, 4.541/2: cable 4.55. Italy, lira, 3.62%; cable 3.63. Sweden, krone 26.73; cable 26.76. Norway, krone 17.84; cable 17.86. Denmark, krone, 19.65; cable 19.67. Germany, mark not quoted. Shanghai. tael. 80 cable not quoted

## NO MONEY FOR BURIAL-WAGE CUTS AND UNEMPLOYMENT HIT CAMPS

By R. J. JACKSON, MISS (Worker Correspondent.)

SKAMANIS, Wash., June 26.—As a member of the working class (I am member of the Workers Party and a subscriber to the DAILY WORKER). I am forced to work in this fifthy, hay-wire lumber camp layout. This morning a slave had his head crushed. That is the result of the speed up system the bosses are forcing on us. "

But the boss does not care for the heads of the slaves. All he has to do is to go to the streets in the towns and cities, and he can get thousands of lobless workers to take the dead

man's place at the machine where he was killed.

Wages Are Cut

After this worker was killed, a reactionary ku kluxer came along and said, "Look here, boys, how nice it would have been if this man had s. ved his money, in older to get a decent burial, instead of depending on t'e state for the expenses of his fune-

I stepped up and told him, "A fine chance a worker has to save anything when all the camps are closing down. And wages are being cut in the camps

What the lumber workers of the northwest have to do is to organize on the job in the I. W. W., and not only that, we have to organize where-ever the capitalist system is responsible for the damnable conditions that the oppressed workers are forced to live

Must Abolish Profit System

When we, workers, are sufficiently \$1,047,869,197.96 organized and educated, then we can 490,674,654.81 do away with this high-ball, hay-wire 2,138,543,852.77 profit system, that is responsible for 164,852.94 the workers losing their lives to give Payments of interest 57,598,852.82 the bosses profits, and then more pro-

> The camp here is very much iso world. Mail comes to camp every two days and all mail goes thru a censorship. Of course, that means no DAILY WORKER thru the mails in this camp or any other camp. It just shows how the bosses can unite on certain issues that are to their interests.

> > Turn Tables on Bosses

I often wonder when the workers are going to unite on certain issues ng that "the funding of the Italian that are to our interests, and censure the bosses' mail. That day is near for we are now in the last stages of cap-

> U. S. Planning to Send New Note to Mexico Shortly

WASHINGTON, June 26. - The state department has confirmed dispatches of last week, announcing that Secretary of State Kellogg's contemequalibrium, Mellon said, "All under plated note to Mexico probably would be withheld until the return of Ambassador James R. Sheffield to Mex-

> The note will reiterate what Kellogg said in his statement of June 12 -that Mexico must discharge her international obligations in order to re-

tain the support of the United States. Sheffield is expected to return to Mexico in July. He is now in St. Luke's hospital, New York, for a minor operation.

Ford is Extending Air Service.

DETROIT, June 25-Ford Company officials at Dearborn today indicated that Ford transportation air service, which has been operating between Chicago and Detroit since April 13, may be expanded to Cleveland. Several other chies have also been under

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### CAN BE SEEN DAILY IN CHICAGO **MUNICIPAL COURT OF EVICTIONS**

One need only stroll into Chicago's municipal court of evictions to get glimpse of how workers live in "our land of prosperity." There landlords come to tell the judge why workingmen and women sitting around on the benches deserve to be ousted from their homes.

Couldn't Pay June Rent.

They sit waiting. A woman rocks her baby abstractedly, a Negro, visibly ill, wonders—a woman with her two children at her side looks pleadingly at the judge. What do workingmen have to pay

for rent in the poor districts of Chicago you wonder. Then you hear. One woman is to be evicted because she could not scrape up \$42 in June; her husband was out of work. The Negro is a decorator, but he is ill. His rent is \$85 a month. That's what he must pay for being of dark skin. But his salary is low-also because of the color of his skin. Next case. She says her husband is a printer. They live By Wm. Z. Foster, Jas. P. Cannon, Earl R. Browder. in a basement. Her husband is ill. He must go away at once. They could

The judge. He gives them all 30 days time to catch up. They walk out to make the best of the little breathing space given them.

not pay rent for their basement in

The little woman with the two children, the printer's wife wonders. "How can I get that money in 30

Anti-Evolutionist to Sanitarium.

BATTLECREEK, Mich., June 26 .-

Gov. Austen Peay of Tennessee, who signed the anti-evolution teaching act which resulted in the Scopes' case, arrived at the Battle Creek sanitorium today for "a general upbuilding and rest.

#### U. S. IMPERIALISM GETS ITS FANGS DEEP INTO CHILE AND ARGENTINA

NEW YORK .- Negotiations virtually have been completed by a New York banking syndicate for a \$20,-000,000 loan to the Chilean mortgage bank, known as the Cala De Credito Hipotecarlo of Chile. An early offering of bonds is expected.

The bank is the second new berrower from South America to enter the New York market this week

Another banking group announce ed yesterday that arrangements had been made to offer a \$10,188, 000 7 per cent bond issue for the province of Santa Fe, Argentina.

Ex-Convict Dies from Tuberculosis.

PHOENIX, Ariz., June 26.-Donald Lowrie, author of two books on prison life in which he related his own experiences, died today a victim of tuberculosis. His last book was uncompleted. He was released from the Arisona state penitentiary less than two weeks ago and was under the care of friends. His book will be completed from notes he left.

Ruthenberg Speaks at July 5th Picnic

The annual picaic of the Pull branches of the Workers (Commu-ist) Party will be held on Sunday July 5, at Kareckas Grove, 123rd St. and Union Ave.

C. E. Ruthenberg, executive se C. E. Ruthenberg, executive secretary of the Workers Party, will be the speaker in English. Commade Ruttenberg will include in his address an explanation of the purpo of anti-imperialist week, June 37

At the last city central commit meeting it was decided to distribute three thousand leaflets to the factories, exposing the bosses milli 'defense day" program called an July 4, and advertising the July

#### Lynching of Negroes Almost Doubles in 1925 as Against 1924

DENVER, Colo., June 26.-Th were twice as many lynchings during the last mail year compared with the same period last year. This fact was brot out in a speech by James W. Johnson, New York, secretary of the National Association for the adva ment of the colored people. Mr. John son is attending their annual me in session here.

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## OPEN AIR PICNIC

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#### Mobilize for Defense

The Labor Defense conference meets in Chicago Sunday, June to enlarge the scope of its activities and take the first steps in ag a mass organization in the United States for the relief of war prisoners and their families.

The constitutional guarantees of free speech, free press and free | gle for the interests of the workers blage have been wiped out by the decision of the supreme art in the Gitlow case. Criminal syndicalism laws of the most ous nature are on the statue books of most of the states and even uring the comparatively quiescent period in the American class truggle, indictments, prosecutions and convictions of militant workunder these laws have continued.

There is also the growing use of the injunction by the capitalis and its extension to prohibit practically every form of mass prowhether it be of a clearly political nature or merely an attempt and the workers to remedy bad working conditions.

The class struggle has reached an acute stage. In Europe capm clings to its privileges only by the open and broadest use of police powers. In Germany, Finland, Esthonia, Poland, Bul-Fis, Rumania, Italy and Spain, the jails are filled with the best thers from the ranks of the working class. Thousands have been filled in open struggles with the mercenaries of the ruling class or nrdered secretly and in cold blood.

In France the Painleve government is warring on the revolunary workers. In England the restriction of the liberties of the masses is shown by police raids on Communists, the granting of exptional powers to the secret service and the encouragement of fascist activities by the authorities.

In India British imperialism fills its dungeons with partisans of independence movement. In China all imperialist nations are warring on the Chinese workers, peasants and students.

In the Philippines we read of the slaughter of native workers the soldiers of American imperialism. In Hawaii, Crouch and Frumbull, private soldiers, have been jailed for having political opinions contrary to those of the officer caste.

In Cuba and Haiti American imperialism rules by bribes and bayonets. In Mexico, Wall Street smashes unions, shoots and jails workers with the aid of its puppet government. In Chile and Bolivia the working class is forced to enter an armed struggle for its very existence against the tyranny of governments in the pay of American the three suspended locals.

Surely as day follows night the workers in America will find mselves faced with a sharpening of the class struggle. The American ruling class will outdo all toher exploiting groups in brutality when it begins to assault the working class systematically. Sparodic and isolated cases with which we are all familiar have shown that the American government has nothing to learn from, but can teach the rest of the rulers effective methods of suppressing the masses.

The defense of the workers who are jailed, the support of their families and the families of those who are killed by the murder hands of American capitalism is a sacred duty the working class

To centralize such work, to build an organization broad enough, netive enough and disciplined enough to see to it that no working class fighter or his dependents, no matter to what section of the working class he belongs, suffers needlessly because of lack of funds for defense and food, is the task of the Labor Defense Council con-

#### **Bring Battleships and Businessmen Home**

The association of American citizens in China has sent a cable the state department urging energetic action in conjunction with the other powers against the liberation movement.

The full text of the cable is published elsewhere in this issue but far more interesting than the cable itself would be the names of the Americans, and the financial and industrial concerns they represent, dominating this organization.

It would probably be the choicest collection of servants of big capital compiled recently and its publication would give the American workers a good idea as to who it is clamoring for a policy of blood and iron in China.

Incidentally it may be remarked that the news of today shows on the course of world history. And that the imperialist power are conducting their activities in China clared that "not from the imperialin the accepted American style—by circulation of the wildest rumors ists but from the workers of the world of plots, bombs and coming massacres. In this noble work the will come peace, prosperity and freemarines have been enlisted. The Chinese celebratoin of Dragon Day dom" the applause was spontaneous was selected by the agents of imperialism to scare the foreign resints to death and one enthusiastic correspondent compares the marines to Paul Revere because they rushed from house to house from being successful. the foreign quarter distributing mimeographed copies of a call

But the festival passed without any casualties except the daily quota of Chinese workers and students shot by foreign troops.

Meanwhile, millions of dollars are being raised for support of the strike thruout China and the Chinese government is sticking by

thirteen demands which we published yesterday in full. The modest character of these demands is in itself proof that the imperialist powers have stripped the Chinese liberties which in this

country are called "natural rights." Of little comfort to the imperialists is the short dispatch telling of the refusal of Sikh troops under British officers to fire on the Chinese. The Sikhs are Mohammedans, the picked soldiers of British imperialism, and when they are affected by the rise of the Chinese form, and as American imperialism dangling of a master before us is so eration movement it symbolizes the spread of revolt against im- marches on, trampling on the rights

perialism thruout Asia. The request from American businessmen in China for military action against the Chinese masses is therefore equivalent to a demand fer war on the Asiatic peoples.

The workers of America need to exercise the utmost vigilance to scrutinize the moves of the state department as never before.

The only way to stop war is to stop it before it begins. Demand the immediate and unconditional withdrawal of all American forces from China

We have said this before and we repeat it now:

If the businessmen who have been robbing the Chinese workers aiding in the murder of the Chinese strikers and studens, do not in China or swim home.

#### Shop Chairmen Show Faith in Members

(Continued from page 1) the support of the membership on the The resolution was adopted ously. It reads as follows: unanim

Shop Chairmen's Resolution. "We the chairmen of the cloak and dress shops of New York, gatherod Tuesday evening, June 23, at Manhattan Lyceum, at the call of the Joint Committee of Locals 2, 9 and 22, adopt the following resolution:

"Considering that the struggle which the three locals are carrying on against the machine of the Joint Board of the International is a strugand for a union led by workers; and

"Whereas, the machine leaders are using all base means to maintain their power and thus to deceive public opinion into believing that the member ship are with them; and

'Whereas, they are using terrorism in order to get from the members statements or resolutions to show that the membership are with them;

'Whereas, they are using provocative means to try to convince the public that this is a struggle against Communists in the union; and

"Whereas, the machine is beginning tion. to persecute the workers in the shops who refuse to carry out its orders because they do not represent anyone: and

"Whereas, they have not even the courage to call the membership to union meetings, but carry on their work by secret means, as tonight's secret meeting shows, which they called by special letters in Beethoven hall, to chosen members, not to the entire membership;

"Be it resolved, that the shop chairmen of the cloak and dress shops adpot the following resolution: Condemns Machine; Pledges Struggle

"We severely condemn the provocative behavior of the machine clique; we declare that if they had the least belief that they represent the membership and that we have faith in them, they would not be afraid to call us to meetings; we declare also publicly that the only ones in whom we have confidence are the leaders of

'We further state that this struggle is not a struggle of Communists, as they say, but this is a struggle of the members against a group of parasites who assume the right to raise dues, to levy assessments, to call strikes themselves and settle them on their own terms, and in other ways to do whatever they wish-and from whom we have long struggled to rid ourselves.

"We declare further, as the chair men of the shops, that their terrorizing against certain workers in the shops will not help them. We will attack them every time they will attempt to take away the workers'

"We declare further that not only do we agree with the three locals who are carrying on the struggle against the machine, but that this struggle belongs to all of us, and we will carry it on until the end.

'We pledge ourselves to help with all our strength and also financially the three locals to carry on the struggle in whatever way the Joint Action Committee of the three locals will decide upon.

"Down with the corrupt leadership union led by the workers."

#### AS WE SEE IT

(Continued from page 1) and hearty. The revolutionary move ment is indeed world wide and all the power of capitalism cannot prevent it

THE workers of the United States I must not allow their ruling class to crush the Chinese. Mexican and other people under their iron heel without a struggle. In this connec tion the campaign of the All-American Anti-Imperialist League should be supported by all workers. This campaign will be speeded up during "Anti-Imperialist Week," which ends on July 4, the anniversary of the American declaration of independence, which yet remains to be written has a very important function to perof the workers at home and the peo-American imperialism will become clearer. Today we are called on to military and naval forces in China. Tomorrow it may be in Mexico.

## FARM COMMUNE 'HERALD' IN THE SOVIET UNION

WASHINGTON, June 26 .- One hundred Jewish Immigrants from the United States have organized a communal farm sailed "The Herald" near Moscow, according to advices to the Russian Informi reau here. The colonists are mostly from New York City, with a few from New England, and some from Chicago and middle-western points. They have a grant of 1,080 acres.

#### **British Labor Facing** Crisis; Nears Clash with the Employers

(Continued from Page 1) miners, and the federation executive, headed by A. J. Cook, the left wing secretary, has called a national delegate conference for July 3rd, at which union will debate the situation and adopt a plan of action. There has been an increase in the number of unemployed miners of 67,100 since November.

Railway Workers Also Attacked. Not only the miners, but also the ailway workers are being attacked by the employers, who want to increase hours and decrease wages 14 per cent. A conference between the companies and the miners is now going on, being convened yesterday. So far nothing has come out for publica-

In view of the seriousness of the unemployment situation, threatening as it does to aid the employers in an attempt to destroy the British unions, the Trade Union Congress has been called into special session for July 24th to discuss unemployment.

The labor party has decided to move a vote of censure against the Baldwin government for failing to remedy unemployment. The motion will probably be debated next Mon-

Dawes Plan Ruins British Mines. The coal industry is reported in great depression, and certain fields in South Wales and Newcastle, which depended mainly on export, were hit by the Dawes plan and the Ruhr in-

France is receiving reparations on to Italy and still undersell Great Britain. The Lens mines have been reopened, and this increased competition, combined with the increased use of oil, lignite and other fuels, have hit the British mining industry a terrific broadside, especially the Dawes plan.

Union Delegation Visits Baldwin. A delegation from the British Trades Union Congress, including A. Cook, secretary of the Miners' Federation, called upon Premier Baldwin Tuesday at 10 Downing street. The deputation discussed the unemployment situation with Baldwin for two hours, and demanded that, as a partial remedy, Great Britain promote instead of obstruct trade with Soviet Russia. The miners' delegates demanded nationalization of the mines.

An official statement issued follow ing the conference, stated on behalf of Premier Baldwin, that the government would not consider nationalization of the mines-using the excuse that the government thought it would increase the cost of produc As for Russia, Baldwin said that Russia had never taken more than a small percentage of British trade, but that the government would "welcome the return of Russia to the Long live the cloak and dress makers' community of nations and Russia's entry into the league of nations."

> 'Last Resort" Says Premier. Pressed in the house of commons as to the attitude of the government in the clash between the employers and the workers in the mining and railway industries, Premier Baldwin

"It is essential, in my opinion, that every opportunity be given to those engaged in an industry to settle these matters for themselves if they can, and the government should only intervene in the last resort. This point, I am glad to say, has not yet been reached; it may not be reached and it would be premature for me to make a statement on the subject.

#### Our Readers' Views

Why Call Them Masters?

To the DAILY WORKER: - I have for the last 45 years been protesting in my mind the appropriateness of using the term "master class" in our discussinos and literature. By doing so we leave the uninitiated open to the thought that we recognize the exfor the working class. This league ploiters as our masters. Aside from the above implication this continuous There are other terms we can use

ple of weaker nations, the need for for the same purpose: the rich, the Harbors and other municipal projects an alliance between the exploited idle, the bourgeoisie, the employer, the American workers and the victims of moneyed class. I don't know whether Marx used the term or not. Let me hear from other comrades on this protest against the use of American question. I would consider "moneyed class" the most appropriate usage. J. M. George.

#### MINNESOTA BANK CLOSES

ST. PAUL, Minn., June 26.-The State bank of Willow River, with nt to come home on the battleships let them shift for themselves deposits aggregating approximately \$115,000, was closed because of depleted reserves. The bank had a capital of \$10,000.

## CONTROL OF THE GREEK STATE

#### General Pangalos to Be Premier or War Head

LONDON, June 26. - The Greek revolution was not peaceful and the resignation of the Michaelakopolous government was forced only after the fleet had opened fire on the palace. according to a Central News dispatch quoting the Belgrade newspaper Pravda. M. Papanastassious, former premier, is striving to form a cabinet, the Belgrade paper adds, despite reports to the contrary.

That the revolution was not entirely bloodless was indicated in dispatches to the Evening News, whose Athens correspondent reported that two were killed and twenty wounded.

M. Papanstassious' decision was an nounced after a meeting of the presidency.

There was a strong possibility, it was said, that General Pangalos, who led the military movement that overthrew the government, will accept the premiership. Pangalos was formerly generalissimo of the Greek army and at one time held the office of minister of war.

But whatever government finally merges it is believed certain that Gen. Pangalos will be minister for war with 'Admiral Hadjikiriakos at the head of the navy department.

The latest move in Superintendent McAndrew's petty war on Chicago school teachers to intimidate the militant fighters is his picking on 100 teachers who have been marked inefficient by his principals. Their inefficiency can better be understood by the statement of one of the principals who, when pressed to explain the low rating he gave to a teacher, was forced to admit that he oal from Germany and can send it never had visited her class nor observed her work.

This method of calling teachers who have been discriminated against principals before the superintendent and his assistants for a gril ing is the first in the history of the school system of Chicago and the teachers are eagerly waiting to hear just what kind of an inquisition will

#### Liberal Control of Nova Scotia Whipped Badly in Election

HALIFAX, N. S. June 26 .- A conervative government with an overwhelming majority in the provincial legislature today prepared to take over the position of power in Nova Scotia after forty-three years of liber alism.

Returns from the election vesterday showed forty conservatives were elected out of the total of forty-three seats in the house.

Provincial Premier E. H. Armstrong

### Fund Nears \$30,000

With the receipt of \$183 from the in Chicago, the 1925 insurance fund for the DAILY WORKER was pushed almost to \$30,000. The ietmized list of remittances for the past week is as follows:

Finnish, Chicago, Ill\$	103.0
Finnish, Ashby, Mass	3.0
Lithuanian, Worcester, Mass	12.0
Finnish, S. Royalston, Mass	10.0
Slavic, Export, Pa	7.0
Polish, Detroit, Mich	27.0
Ukrainian, Minneapolis, Minn	3.0
Finnish, Winlock, Wash	6.0
Waterbury, Conn., C. C. C	10.0
Russina, Detroit, Mich	3.0
Englewood English, Chicago	2.0

Army Aviator Killed MINEOLA, N. Y., June 26.—Serge-

ant Douglas F. Logan, a chief rigger, of Bisbee, Ariz., was killed almost instantly today and three other aviators slightly injured when a Martin bomb ing plane crashed to earth at Mitchell flield today.

Both propellors were shattered A iece of one of them pierced the fuselage and plunged into Logan's chest.

#### Aldermen to Europe.

The city council has voted to send commission abroad to "study Eu opean traction methods" and will endeavor to have the finance committee ppropriate the necessary funds will be studied.

#### PHILADELPHIA, NOTICE! A most important meeting of all

Daily Worker Agents will take place on Wednesday, July 1st at headquarters 521 York ave. further information, call Market 5098. All interested workers are asked to attend-this will be an organizational meeting where assistance will be welcomed. Be there -or have a substitute present.

#### Workers of East to Conference, Aug. 9

(Continued from page 1) system in the cotton, wool and silk divisions of the industry is displace ing labor at such a rate that not alone is the army of unemployed be ing tremendously increase, but the wages of the weaver-in spite of the golden promises that the more looms he operation, the more money he makes are on the average decreasing. Today the weaver to tend all his looms needs roller skates.

By all this method of relatively small and frequent wage cuts combined with the tremendous increase in production per man-will aggregate a total cut in wages in many cases as high as fifty per cent.

Tee Many Unions-To Little Unionism

Not withstanding 'the many unions in the textile industry, only a comparatively small number of textile workers are organized, and they are divided largely upon the basis of their particular craft, or the section of the industry in which they are engaged This situation must not be tolerated The textile workers must be rallied against their oppressors—the textile bosses. The existing unions must be amalgamated into a powerful Textile Industrial Union. Pending this amalgamation, all textile workers and their organizations must be brought together in a great and all embracing united front.

Wage cutting, unemployment, misery and suffering of the textile work ers caused by this latest campaign of the organized bosses must be resisted. To lay the basis for effective resist ance to this organized campaign of the employers, and to rally the militant spirit of the textile workers, a mass conference has been called to meet in New York City on Sunday, August 9, at 108 E. 14th Street, at 11 a. m.

#### Every Militant Welcome

All militant textile workers from unions, shop committees and mills Pennsylvania, New Jersey, New York and New England are invited to be present at this conference. Make it truly representative of the masses of textile workers, both organized and unorganized. All cotton mill, woolen mill, silk mill, tapestry, hosiery and knit goods workers are welcome.

Textile workers elect your delegates and send them to the textile workers conference at New York City, August 9th, 1925.

International Committee for Industry.

Dever For Militariztion.

lamation calling for universal observ- only at the expense of their own inance of the mobilization day, July 4.

#### Dawes Plan Has Them Up in the Air

BRUSSELS, June 26. - If President Coolidge thinks he is the only spokesman for American capitalism it is because he did not hear John O. eary, president of the Americ chamber of commerce laying down the law to the European represents tives at today's session of the Inter national chamber of commerce O'Leary speaking for American business made it quite plain that the United States would not tolerate for moment the attempts which have been persistent since the congres opened, to bring about not only can cellation of the interallied debts but repudiation of the Dawes plan as well as a means to that end.

In addition to O'Leary, Parker Gilbert, Dawes plan agent spoke. O'Leary told the congress that the debts must be paid and that the Dawes plan must be maintained. He said that the American business men don't like the idea of being represented in Europe as mercenary people seeking only to make profit out of Europe's misfor-

O'Leary's speech was in reply to that delivered the day before yester day by Sir Joseph Stamp, ex-British member of the Dawes committee. Sir Joseph made the Dawes plan look like ten cents by the time he got thru. It was a case of "tales I win; heads you lose." If Germany is expected to pay reparations under the Dawes plan she must be allowed to flood the mar kets of other countries with her goods This means the curtailment of produc tion in creditor countries. Which means stepping into the fire from the

#### In A Dilemma Germany cannot provide the surplus required by the Dawes plan un-

less a much enlarged demand for Ger man goods is created abroad. 'He said that German exports must be expand ed to the greatest possible extent payments in kind must be extensively used; Germany's creditors could receive bonds of neutrals for whom Ger many would execute public works not possible to finance otherwise and German railway, industrial and other bonds could be sold in the internation nal market. In this way only can the Amalgamation in the Textile allies collect from Germany, declared the Briton.

The capitalists are sitting between the two horns of a dilemma. Without Mayor Dever, who last year raised the Dawes plan or something like it, objections to the militaristic "de- they cannot collect any reparations fense dy" progrm, has issued a proc- and with it, they can collect them,

#### RUSH IN YOUR CAMPAIGN SUBS!

#### Only Four More Days Remain!

Today, Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, June 30 .- and the Second An nual Sub Campaign is closed. The second united attempt to build the

standard bearer of Communism in this country will have finished. Send in your subs-RUSH-and in the Special Anti-Imperialist Issue of July 4 we can answer American capitalism's mobiliztaion day with a show of what Communist Builders have done, as a promise of taking all

nower in the future. Build-rush your subs in to fill out your local quota and order a bundle every day next week-and especially the issue of July 4, which will include the total accomplishments of

#### The Second Annual Sub Campaign

These Builders sent in new subs on Thursday, June 25: DENVER, COLO .- Ella Reeve Bloor (14). OAKLAND, CALIF .- P. B. Cowdery (13).

CLEVELAND, O .- P. Luchachie (11); E. Schweitzer (2); H. Offner, YOUNGSTOWN, O.-W. Metcalfe (5).

NEW YORK, N. Y .-- A. Gusakoff (5); Katterfeld (4); S. Siegal; E. Wolkoff: Sarah Pecker. PHILADELPHIA, PA.-Lena Rosenberg (4); Liza Leve (3)

RELLAIRE O.T. Back

NEW HAVEN, CONN .- Wm. Simons ST. PAUL, MINN .- Sam Wolfe.

MINNEAPOLIS, MINN .- Dan W. Stevens (3). PITTSBURGH, PA .- Fred Merrick (3). CHICAGO, ILL.—Sirocky (2); Shop Nuclues 5; Kirlofsky.

BUTTE, MONT .- Fred Klick.

## Two Philadelphia Builders in Battle

A real fight is on in Philadelphia-a fight to prove themselves bet ter Builders. Comrade Samuel Weinberg and Comrade Minkeff are staging a campaign of their own. City Agent Comrade Lena Rosenberg, who wishes that she had more such comrades to assist her, writes:

"Comrade Weinberg turned in five subs and Comrade Minkoff three new ones. Last night they met at the office together-Comrade Weinberg with four more new subs which he sceured at a union meeting, and Comrade Minkoff also with four new subs

"The longer this battle between them lasts the more they will do for "Our Daily" and our party, so I hope it lasts a long

time." This instance of Communist building is one of the reasons why Local Philadelphia has been near the top of the campaign list during the whole three months-and one reason why Philadelphia is sure to finish near the top-