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

ONE of the many retired rear-admirals floating around the open forums of the country recently admitted that wars are caused by conflict between nations over speheres of influence, markets and concessions The old salt did not see anything wrong in this and thot that pacifists and others who had moral scruples about slitting other people's throats over a "port to export prunes" should be conveniently hanged on general principles. The admiral's frankness is a delightful relief from the hypocritical twaddle put out by the sanctimonious capitalist apologists who reduce all wars in which their own burglars are involved, to crusaders in behalf of civilization, female virtue or religion.

THE department of commerce now predicts a "great trade conflict" between the chief exporting nations of the world, but expresses confidence in the ability of the United States to hold its own. A table of trade statistics published by the department shows the exports of the United States crowding those of England into a corner in every market in the world. This is where the shoe pinches. This is why the prince of Wales is following "Black Jack" Pershing's trail in South America. This is why there will be a war between the United States and England no matter how many wreaths British ambassadors lay on the graves of George Washington, Jess Smith and the unknown sol-

ONE of William Randolph Hearst's highly paid feature writers is tion of the seven-day week. B. C. Forbes thinks if he had to work seven days a week he would be a revolutionst. We think not. It is more likely he would be the chief witness for the boss to show investigating committees that the seven-day-a-week men would revolt if they were forced to rest one day in seven.

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ston, defended the seven-day week the famous class collaboration plan, flicted upon it, for the workers to al-Seattle, where he refuses to recognize the Typographical Union. Whatever concessions the workers have seble efforts of fakers like Forbes.

you long in suspence, he is none other than A. Volkoff, and he broke into print thru having received an invitahibited yesterday afternoon at the lic of Russia, the workers gradually Arts Club, Chicago, The consul has not applied for a berth in a sanatafor the recognition of Soviet Russia. No doubt he is making himself generally useful around the Chicago Gold Coast where Russian aristocrats were always in great demand.

IT is reported that the anti-Bolshevik posters, which are being exhibited by some of the wealthiest female parasites in Chicago, were secured (Continued on page 4.)

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Communism Will Beat You, He Declares

WARSAW, Poland, March 26 .- Comrade Stanislav Lanzutsky, Communist member of the Polish diet, has been sentenced to die because of a speech delivered to the railroad workers in Przempl, on Nov. 11, 1923.

In his last speech before the Polish diet, Comrade Lanzutsky defied his persecutors with the slogan "Communism will defeat you." Comrade Lanzutsky described the blight of unemployment, hunger and white terror, which capitalism has imposed upon the Polish workers, and declared that the Communists would sieze power and liberate the workers of all nation-

alities rotting in capitalist jails. The New York workers held a mass meeting yesterday in the Central Opera House, protesting against threatened execution of Comrade Lanzutsky.

The speech of Comrade Lanzutsky, delivered on December 18, 1924, is given below:

Lanzutsky States His Position. AM firmly convinced that I haven't a single friend in this house, beginning on this side (pointing to right) growing swiftly an unwillingness on and ending on this (ponting to left) the part our officials, nationally and (Continued on page 5.)

Members of the Amalgamated

Negotiations are now proceeding between the Chicago garment bosses and the officials of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers' Union in an effort to reach a new wage agreement to take the place of the present agreement that expires May 1. The issues brought to the front in these negotiations are clearly explained in a statement issued by the national committee of the needle trades section of the Trade Union Educational League. This declaration urges the 40-hour week, week work as against piece work, genuine unemployment wages, the organization of the industry and shop committee control of the union. This statement in full

You, a fighting member of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers, will read and is the heart of the coke field. and think about this leaflet. Our officials are now negotiating the new agreement. That agreement effects our very lives. Our officials, instead of following a militant policy of fighting the bosses, are adopting the method of aiding the employers at the expense of the workers.

The Amalgamated Clothing Workers was born during a militant fight against the reactionary and corrupt leadership of the United Garment Workeers, that continually betrayed the interests of the workers. We, the rebels, knew that only thru militant struggle +

The 44-hour week and all other improved conditions were only gained thru hard struggle on the picket line. The Amalgamated Clothing

against the bosses would it be pos-

In recent years, there has been (Continued on page 6)

"COUNTRY IS FULL OF

COMMUNISTS," RAPHAEL

COMPLAINTS TO BABBITT

OMAHA, Neb., March 26 .- Profes-

sor Raphael Abramovich appreciates

the capitalist press before leaving

for Denver, the counter-revolutionist

complained bitterly about the big

"The country is so full of Com-

munists in your larger cities," he

said, "that they prevented me speak-

ing in New York, Philadelphia, Chi-

cago, Pittsburgh and other large

This probably will be sad news

for Hillquit-Cahan and company, as

these worthies have been insisting

that Communism was dying out in

America. And now little Raphael

finds that "the country is full of

But there is hope in the provinces,

in the villages ruled by Babbitt and

the god of Mrs. Bogart along Main

street. There every "red" is known

and can be rigidly excluded from en-

tering the tearoom with the select

group of wealthy Jewish merchants.

There is "free speech" and perfect

democracy rules over socialism and

And so it came to pass in Omaha,

that the chosen few were admitted

and the abandoned reds, and every

to Fight Against

Street's house of representatives.

mobilized to fight it.

his entrance.

The bill is expected to meet with

Report Mussolini Better.

ROME, March 26.—Premier Musso

lini has so far recovered from his ill-

ness that hel-was reported to have

appeared in the chamber of deputies

the police department.

worker were excluded.

Workers Urged to

cities of America.

centers."

Communists!"

carrying on a campaign for the aboli- LET QUARRELING FACTIONS OF THE I. W. W. AID INDUSTRIAL WORKER, SAYS R. I. A. C. CALL

The Red International Affiliation Committee has issued the following Committee at 19 South Lincoln St., work they were given to understand statement to the membership of the I. W. W.:

Fellow Workers: It is apparent that the capitalist class thru the "Our BUT Forbes, like any ill wind, blows and factional editors and managers of that publication, have brought the secretary of the British section of the around and they found that their some good. President Willard, paper to the brink of the grave. Its situation is said to be so desperate that bosom friend of "B. & O. Bill" John- it may suspend, if aid is not given, by April 1.

The Industria. Worker, as an organ of the class struggle has existed against Forbes. It seems that the sev- too many years and has too many possibilities if it were freed from the en-day week is one of the blessings of burden of the incredibly sectarian and fanatic policies which have been in-

that was to revolutionize the railroad low it to perish. The Industrial industry. Forbes has nothing to say Worker, and the whole I. W. W. could about scab publishers. He gets part not be destroyed by capitalism so of his salary from Hearst who has a long as their policies were true to six months old strike on his hands in the interests of the working class.

Committing Suicide. As long as the Industrial Workers' cured from their bosses have been policies harmonized with these interwon thru their unions and their collec- ests, the workers supported it thru ive power and not thru the question- many a bitter adversity. As it dewith scorn the basic principles of WHOINELL is the Russian consul complete working class unity and imin Chicago? Not wishing to leave placable revolutionary class struggle, and adopted a hostile attitude, a policy of destruction toward all other workers' organizations, as it turned tion to gaze on some Bolshevik and to a fight upon Communists and atfrom struggle against the capitalists anti-Bolshevik posters which were ex-

stopped supporting it. The final, and perhaps fatal suicirium on the ground of overwork; neither is he very active in the movement of the "injunctionite" split move ment in the I. W. W. Not until it had weakened itself with the working class did the "Our House" masters

dare to attack it. This sick and tottering condition

afflicts the whole I. W. W. which is perishing without any outside attack, merely from internal decay under the confused and sectarian leadership of those who will not yield to history (Continued from page 6)

COMMUNIST INTERNATIONAL CALLS **WORKERS TO FIGHT CORRUPTION** AND UNITE AGAINST CAPITALISM

The executive committee of the Communist International, leading organ of the proletarian revolution, taking cognizance of the disclosures recently brought to light in Germany, wherein it was exposed that the most exalted officials of the Second (yellow socialist) International were involved in incredible corruption of the same sordidity as the Teapot Dome case in America, has issued the following address to the working class of the world:

To the Workers of All Countries:

The legal inquiry into the scandalous Barmat case in Germany has become an indictment of the leaders of the Second International. We see no longer in the dock the usurer Barmat who made use of the blessings of capitalist democracy of Germany to enrich himself at the expense of the starving masses, but the leaders of the German social-democracy who had not only made the most of their political influence to enable this capitalist profiteer to do his work, but have also accepted cash for their services. It is the entire leading organ of the Second International that is in the dock, from Troelstra down to MacDonald, for all of them are mixed up with the international speculations of Barmat.

Never before has there been in the international labor movement such shameless corruption and bribery, as we see in this lawsuit of the Second International.

"Socialists" Unite with Profiteers.

Capitalist jobbery, the most abominable exploitation in the closest rela- today. tionship with social-democratic policy, social-democratic leaders as superintendents and advisors of capitalist profiteering firms, an entire large social-(Continued on page 4)

Clothing Workers of America! What Do You Want in the Coming Agreement?

sible to improve the conditions of the Workers in its early days, did not tolerate collaboration with the boss

Irish Relief Committee Sends First Donation

statement issued by the Irish Work. till Nov. 15 of the same year. supervising the distribution of relief they struck against the cut.

The statement in full reads: lion destitute peasants. Help is need- with the men. ed at once. The following cable from Today these men are assisting the Helen Crawford, secretary of the miners in the other mining camps national Relief, shows the need for im. cuts. mediate action:

ine Relief Committee.

"Chicago, U. S. A.

Irish famine victims. Need urgent, are reorganizing their old locals and children dying cold and hunger. "CRAWFORD."

On receipt of this cable, the Irish organization. Workers' and Peasants' Famine Relief Committee cabled two hundred dollars for use among the famine sufferers. famine victims are taken care of.

Give Lie to Free State.

politicians in the conservative wing of night fires here. the republican party of Ireland that the famine was "greatly exaggerated" the following editorial from the Man-

the potato crop has either been poor or worthless. Without peat and with diminished milk supplies the lot of the poor peasant is a melancholy and hopeless one. Should the bad weather of 1924 continue into the spring, this Deportation Bill year may easily be of more evil memory than '79. Three-quarters of a million people inhabiting an area lying west of a line drawn roughly from mass protest meeting against Malin Head in the North to Bantry in House Bill No. 11,796, will be held the South are affected in varying dehere on Friday evening, April 3, in grees."

Manhattan Lyceum, 66 East 4th St. American workers and farmers are This is a deportation bill and one of urgently requested to send in their the most drastic ever put thru Wall contributions at once. We want no capitalist charity for these workers and peasants. We want aid from opposition in the senate and the brother to brother and sister to sisworkers thruout the country must be ter, men and women of the same class and common victims of the The meeting will be held under the auspices of the Labor Defense same robber system, even if divided by three thousand miles of ocean Send in your donation to the Irish Workers' and Peasants' Famine Relief Committee, 19 South Lincoln street, Chicago, Illinois.

Farmer Killed by Fall.

SEYMOUR, Ind., March 25 .- Henry The Communist deputies endeavor. Maffe, 62, a farmer living near here ed to interrupt the demonstration at died today shortly after he fell from a load of hay. His skull was fractured.

Strikers Seasoned in Past Struggles

(Special to The Daily Worker) REPUBLIC, Pa., March 26 .- The present strike of the coke region miners against wage cuts has a history dotted with one strike after an other against the encroachment of the operators. This territory lays between Uniontown and Brownsville

The Republic Iron and Steel Co was to lead the fight on the miners in its mine at Republic. In Septem ber 1921 the men struck 100 per cent against a wage cut. After a week the company conceded and the men wor the strike.

Gave Full Support to 1922 Strike. On April 1, 1922 this entire section responded immediately to the national strike call by the United Mine Workers. The men went into the miners' organization by the hundreds and, with the miners in the other fields, struggled for the betterment of their conditions.

Lewis and his executive board saw off the strike.

Bosses Try Starvation-Then Reduction.

Those that could get work did so, until again the operators prepared for an onslaught, but this time they were Coolidge that if such a powerful na-Immediate relief for the famine first going to starve the workers. The tion as Soviet Russia, exerting such stricken workers and peasants on the mine at Republic was closed down on potent influence in the east and on West coast of Italand is urged in a May 10, 1924 and did not reopen un the European countries, were left out

Chicago. "One hundred dollars now is that the scale of wages was to be the not necessary in order to extend an Demand Convention and New Election worth one thousand dollars one month same as paid before the mine shut invitation to the Soviet government from now," cables Helen Crawford, down. Their first pay day came to attend. Workers' International Relief who is wages have been cut. Immediately Coke Miners Stand Pat.

Although just going through The suffering among the famine vic. forced idleness of 6 months, nothing tims on the West coast of Ireland is could stop them from fighting against increasing. The money raised by the wage reduction. The company tried Workers' International Relief has not the old ruse to get the miners to been sufficient to cope with the re- return by threatening to cease operquirements of three-quarters of a mil- ations at this point, but it didn't work

British section of the Workers' Inter- that are now on strike against wage

Reorganizing Old Locals.

"Irish Workers' and Peasants' Fam- Although the betrayal of their struggle by Lewis is fresh in their mind, at the same time they realize "Rush immediate assistance for the importance of organization. They

Japs Plan for Polson Gas.

TOKIO, March 26.-The Japanese Now, that the machinery for raising army plans to spend five million yen funds is established, the committee ex- (\$2,500,000) for poison gas laboratopects to send larger contributions fre. ries and equipment to be completed quently until the necessities of the in 1928, according to an article today in the Kokumin Shimbun.

Fireman Killed.

In refutation of the statements of . BINGHAMTON, N. Y., March 26 .prominent members of the Free State One fireman was killed and a score of government and equally prominent others were overcome by smoke in all-

Contribution to Joint Bazaar.

NEW YORK .- Charles Feldman, & chester Guardian of Feb. 6 is quoted: well-known artist of this city, has con-"Detailed information about the dis- tributed \$25 to the joint bazaar, this tress in Western Ireland, unhappily, being the sum that he obtained for shows that there has been no wild ex- painting the portrait of Max Gebaide. aggeration. From Donegal to Kerry The joint bazaar committee acknowledges receipt of the sum.

INTERNATIONAL WORKERS' AID MAKES FIGHT FOR LIFE OF POLISH RED

NEW YORK, March 26 .- The In-

ternational Workers' Aid will hold protest meetings thruout the country, demanding the release of Comrade Stanislav Lanzutsky, Communist deputy in the Polish diet, who has been sentenced to be hanged. Comrade Lanzutsky's only offense is that he is a Communist, who advocates the seizure of power by the Polish workers, as the only means of stopping the reign of the Polish white terror. Thousands of Polish workers are now languishing in jail because they dared to speak for the workingclass.

One member of the Workers' Aid committee is Rev. David Rhys Willlams, brother of the writer and friend of Soviet Russia, Albert Rhys Williams.

Lanzutsky is sentenced because of a speech delivered before the railroad workers' union.

KIRKWOOD, WHO FOUGHT WALES' TRIP, REFUSES PROTECTION OF POLICE

(Special to The Daily Worker) London, March 26. - Numerous threatening letters have been re ceived by David Kirkwood, labor member of parliament from Scotland, because of his criticism of the journey which the prince of Wales is about to take, it became known to-

Kirkwood reported the Tetters to the home secretary, Sir Johnson Hicks. Police protection was offered Kirkwood, but he refused it.

World Powers Fight for the Farrington machine could only poll Spoils

Soviet Russia must be invited to the international conference to discuss armaments and other world problems, fit to leave them out of the Cleveland if the parley is to have any effect on agreement and later in February 1923 European nations, Senator Borah, completed his dirty work by calling chairman of the senate foreign relations committee told President Cool- 488-but this vote was disqualified be-

Borah was called to the White House to confer on the proposed conference of world powers. He told of the conference, the European naers' and Peasants' Famine Relief At the time the men started to tions might even hesitate to take part. Borah declared that recognition was

ence will not have reduction of arm-In fact, France like the other nations, provided by that document. is favoring limitation of armaments the Ruhr

England, on the other hand, is anxi- tion!" ous to see an arms parley because to her, as is the American maneuver to vote as constitutionally provided. in the Pacific. English imperialism is anxious to curb this growth of for-

from Germany under the Dawes' plan czar of Russia, received a large handis also likely to be taken up, as well out from the parasites of New York as the disputes of the large powers society when they "sang for their supof the rank and file in the miners' over the division of the colonial countries.

DISTRICT 12

Miners Indignant at Farrington Machine

By ALEX REID.

CHRISTOPHER, III., March 26 .-The election returns of District/ 12, United Mine Workers of America (Illinois), published in the latest issue of the Illinois Miner, show a complete repudiation of Farrington leadership. Of a membership of over 100,000, Farrington received only approximately 30,000 votes, one-fourth of the membership.

Farrington Machine Busy.

Even despite the fact that the mathine was busy thruout the district for weeks prior to the election, and during the election, in spite of the crooked elections througut the district, one-fourth vote of the membership.

Only fifty per cent of the membership voted, and it is safe to say that WASHINGTON, D. C., March 26.— if the disgusted, discouraged unemployed miners had voted, Farrington would have went down to complete and ignominous oblivion.

Opposition Disqualified.

In Zeigler, one local union gave Farrington 144 votes and John Hindmarch cause the votes were not tabulated in the required time set by the constitution. The real reason is seen in the disparity of the vote.

At Buckner, the ballots were stolen and other ballots substituted. At a local near Middlefork, officers at the local union counted the ballots who were not even members of that local, and thruout the state the same conditions are reported.

Miners are demanding a convention to clean out the daylight burglars. Ballots were thrown out on every The so-called disarmament confer- hand on "constitutional' grounds, and the tellers in the district, in spite of aments as its most important work, the constitution, do not report as

Article 11, section 21, provides that for every country but itself. France the ballots be tabulated and sent to insists that no disarmament program each local union not later than the be broached which does not allow her beginning of February of each electo militarize the German border and tion year. But—the Farrington machine says-"to hell with the constitu-

The miners are also demanding a England feels that the French air- new election, in order that the disfleet and submarines are a menace franchised members may be permitted

Society Pets Soviet Enemies.

The division of the spoils extracted Sergio Romanovsky, cousin of the late Plaza Hotel.

LIVING IN STEEL TOWNS

T is appropriate that in Pittsburgh, the stronghold of the mighty steel trust, there should be organised the first group of Communist worker-correspondents. We hope that this will be the first of many similar groups that will form lines of communication for the Communist press and some day make it unnecessary to depend upon capitalist news services.

The DAILY WORKER will be a real mass organ when all its news is gathered and written by worker-correspondents in every industrial center. This article is the first contribution of the Pittsburg workercorrespondent group. They deal with life and living conditions of the

This is the kind of material that the DAILY WORKER wants. It is not intended that the articles and news stories should do more than conform to a certain readable form so far as style is concerned. It is desirable that each correspondent develop his own inclinations but clearness, reasonable brevity and observation expressed in forceful description should be striven for .- Ed. Note.

By MARGARET YEAGER

In the heart of the greatest steel center of the world, where thousands workers toil every day to make a mere living lies the noble town of Braddock, the town where such men as Corey. Carnegie, and Schwab started to make their first millions.

Braddock the largest town in this steel center is surrounded by such holes of humanity as Port Perry, Rankin, Bessemer and Brinton, in which towns the majority of actual toilers of the steel mills live while the flunkeys live in the more exclusive towns of North Braddock, and Swissvale.

In speaking of holes of humanity, Coolidge Appointed let me explain a little why such a term is not even strong enough to express the rotten living conditions these steel workers endure; All of

ing of two or three rooms, with sani- ganizations. tary conditions that are very com-

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Woodlock for Rail Trust, Farmers Say

WASHINGTON, March 26 .- An atthese towns are built around the steel tack upon Thomas F. Woodlock, New mills and most of the workers live York financial writer, given a recess within ten minutes of their places of appointment to the interstate commerce commission by President Cool-Their homes in most cases consist- idge, was made today by farmers' or-

"The appointment means a showmonly being shared by as many as down fight and the end of the Coolthree and four families. The homes | idge myth in the next session of con-

gress," it is declared.

ZIONISTS TURNING

Make War on Arabs in Palestine

JERUSALEM, Palestine, March 2-(By Mail) .- During the last three months and continuing as this is written the persecution of the Arabian peasants and Communists has reached unheard of proportions.

The zionist organization, a pliant tool of British imperialism, is the leader of this campaign and in December they forced a bloody conflict between the zionist colonists and the Arabian peasants.

The zionists have been joined by the zionist party, calling itself "socialist" and because the Communists have exposed their schemes for zionistic colonization and expulsion of the Arabian peasantry a violent offensive against them has been launched.

Many Communists and peasants have been arrested, beaten and oth-

The self determination policy which is supposed to prevail in Palestine has been converted into a warfare of extermination of the Arabs. The Communists have pointed out that the prosecution of this policy must lead inevitably to a bloody war but Great Britain wants to destroy the Arab centers and is undoubtedly aiding financially in the campaign.

The Communist Party of Palestine has issued an appeal to all its brother parties thru the Communist International calling for agitation against the among the national sections of their persecution campaign of the zionist movement.

Many of the supporters of zionism are entirely unaware of the manner in which the movement has become an appendage of British imperialism. Some of the sections have already made known their opposition to such a prostitution of the national desire for freedom.

Judge English Took Money from Fellow-Crooks in Courtroom

ST. LOUIS, Mo., March 26.-Mrs. the congressional investigation be- ity in parliament over the British unionism in this mill hell hole. ing conducted here into the official party. conduct of Federal Judge George W. English of East St. Louis.

casions Thomas appeared in Judge receive the votes cast for him in the Brothers (silks) of South Manchester, English's office and made division of large rolls of money and even sup- is finally able to force the British plied memhers of his family with

That Charles B. Thomas, former referee in bankruptcy, bought an automobile for Judge English, was told Organize Strong Shop the congressional investigation subcommittee by Julius Seifert, automobile salesman.

Seifert declared that Thomas, who mobile by check and that Judge English's son called for the car and drove

Thomas, in a statement later declared the money was merely a loan.

Building Strike Still on As Bosses Seek Settlement

NEW YORK, March 26.-The strike of the plasterers, and bricklayers against the large Thompson-Starrett contracting company here continues. with representatives of the contracting employers making unsuccessful efforts to bring about a compromise

The plasterers and bricklayers dis- Orange Leader May pute has tied up \$23,000,000 worth of new construction in New York, Philådelphia and Chicago.

The dispute has been referred to a committee of four building union officials, representing the masons, plasterers, bricklayers and cement finishers, which has greed to meet with the employers' association.

Klan Rioters Are Found Guilty of Niles Disturbance

WARREN, Ohio, March 26 .- Ten reputed ku klux klansmen variously indicted on charges of carrying concealed weapons, shooting and assault Jerusalem College to kill in a riot at Niles, Ohio, Nov. 1, pleaded guilty today. They will be sentenced.

Vernon Ahue, alleged klansman, also pleaded guilty of carrying concealed weapons and was fined \$100

About forty more men indicted by a special grand jury are to be tried Thursday.

School Children Join Hunt.

and school children today were called a mandate over Palestine. on to aid in a search for Robert Chapin, 8-year-old pupil at the Lincoln school in Evanston, who has been he left for school, four blocks away.

GOVERNMENT PLANS HARD LABOR FOR WORKERS WHO ARE SENT TO PRISON

(Special to The Daily Worker.) WASHINGTON, D. C., March 26. -Eight hours hard labor daily for the 7,000 inmates of federal prisons is the objective of Luther C. White, new superintendent of prisons, to whom Attorney General Sargent has entrusted the task of reorganizing the government penal system. More than 50 per cent of the prison inmates are not now doing eight hours work a day, according to

The department of justice, under Attorney General Sargent, will push its recommendation for congressional legislation to diversify industries in the prisons. An iron foundry is planned at Atlanta and several new industries at other prisons. A duck mill at Atlanta is being enlarged and a shoe plant at Leavenworth is nearing completion.

EGYPTIANS IN

British Swing Clubs on **Demonstrators**

CAIRO, Egypt, March 26 .- Demonstrations are taking place thruout Egypt against the British controlled government's dissolution of parliament. University and high school students are on strike here, and is that as Comrade Lewanski was givlorries filled with police are attempting to drive them back to their class- ist Polish paper, outside of the hall,

Clashes with the police are reported from Tanta and Mehala Kebir, where British troops drove demonstrators for Zagloul Pasha, the leader of the Egyptians against British domination, from the streets.

ing, following the ruling of the British the chief of police came to his aid, controlled government that new elec. telling me to cut it out. I told him tions will not be held on May 23, as that the reporter had started it, and was ruled when parliament was dis- that ended the incident.

The British puppet premier dissolv-

bue testified that on numerous ec- it impossible for Zagloul Pasha to ican" plan. Included are the Cheney next election, if the Egyptian party controlled government to take the issue to the polls.

Nucleus of Workers Party at Zeigler

comrades there have completely re- Monday, March 16, appear two articles in Ireland. organized so that there exists a shop against the working class. nucleus having 65 members.

This shop nucleus of 65 members directly with the South Slav branch. 24 with the Russian, 23 with Lithuanian. All of these as well as the English comrades now function fully thru the nucleus.

The secretary reports that the shop nucleus is alive and carrying on all of the party functions. This is a very healthy sign and comes well for the further Bolshevization of the party thru one of the mediums-the shop nuclei organization.

Lose Seat to Labor in Belfast Stronghold

BELFAST, March 26 .- Premier Craig is liable to lose some of his majority in the northern parliament to the labor party which is contesting several seats in this city. As was predicted when the Free State treaty was signed and certain counties of Ulster separated from the rest of Ireland, the Belfast workers, hitherto very susceptible to religious bigotry, and easily incited against their catholic fellow workers have now turned on their real enemies, the capitalists.

Closes When Arabs Strike on Balfour

JERUSALEM, March 26 .- The men's training college here was closed down, and the Arab students have per got a place on the stands of the returned to their homes, following their strike against the earl of Balfour, who is visciting Jerusalem. Balfour came from England to open the Hebrew university. The Arabs struck Evanston and Rogers Park police as soon as he arrived. England holds

Five Communists Framed Up. LECCE, Italy, March 26 .- Seven missing from the home of his parents, fascisti militiamen were slightly Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Chapin, since wounded by the explosion of a bomb Five Communists were arrested.

Enemy of Unionism and Communism

By WILLIAM SIMONS,

(Special to The Daily Worker.) WILLIMANTIC, Conn., March 23 .-(By Mail.)—This morning's Hartford Courant contains at attack upon the Communists, sent special to the Courant by a miserable rat who sends filth to this open shop paper. The dispatch sent yesterday to Hartford is headed: "Thread Strikers Ban Communists!"

The statement is made that the strikers' committee sent to the police station, asking for police protection against a Communist from the Polish Federation of the Workers Party, B. Lewanski from Boston, when they heard that he was coming together with the writer to the meeting arranged by the strikers, at which a Polish organizer from New York was o speak

Incidentally, it was the first meeting at which a Polish speker appeared, ent by the United Textile Workers' Inion of America. For two weeks no Polish speaker had been secured. When the strike committee heard that Comrade Lewanski was coming, they made sure that they obtained a

Capitalist Press Distortions. Another statement in the capitalist paper was that "Simons attempted to American papers must admit that the start an argument with one man, but situation is "more serious than the was quickly squelched by the officers fearful famine of 1881), while the and told to be on his way." The fact Irish Free State denies that the situ ing out Tribyna Robotnicza, Communand telling the workers the Communist position, the reporter for the Willimantic Chronicle asked him his name. Lewanski gave it, and not knowing

his questioner, asked who he was. I replied that the reporter was from the Chronicle which was against the The unrest of the Egyptians is grow- strike. That hireling protested, and

The Open Shop Courant. The Hartford Courant, because it is ed parliament the same day that it a morning paper and has many pages, Grace Thayer, former secretary to met as soon as Zagloul Pasha was is relied upon even by workers for Referee in Bankruptcy C. B. Thomas, elected president, and it was found their news. About 400 copies are sold today resumed her role as witness in that his party had a decisive major in Willimantic and helped to combat

The British officials have decided paper devotes an entire page to the to change the electoral laws, to make ads of firms operating on the "Amer-Conn., authorized by the legislature a short while ago to increase their capitalization to \$20,000,000; Colt, which recently took a \$3,000,000 order from Poland for shooting workers; the International Silver Co. of Meriden; Lockwood and Brainard Co., which prides itself on being "open shop

printers since 1836." An Enemy of the Workers.

One headline is, "Union Hold Gone in West Virginia Mines-Organized has 15 comrades formerly connected Labor Produced Only 1.6 Per Cent Coal in Southern Region," based on figures compiled by the statistician of the Kanawha coal operators' association. The other is a column article headed "Open Shop Aim is Co-Operation," by Willim H. Barr, President of the National Founders' Association.

The "American" Plan of Scab Wages. It speaks of "organization morale" and the necessity of "emancipating employers and employes from the thralldom of unionism." He prates of free industryy," of its "necessity to ness," and of the open shop carrying the flag of industrial freedom to tremendous victory."

he Burnside school, under the inscription: "Open Shop Contractor Builds School Addition." This morning the entire list of open shop firms is repeated. It is this detestable labor organ of the open shoppers which is leading the fight against the Com-

The Communist DAILY WORKER The DAILY WORKER is the only paper that has pictured the battle now on, as a struggle between labor and capital which will continue until the workers establish a workers' and farmers' government and control the industries of the nation. The other papers simply give as much news as they feel compelled to give.

The Providence News made a splurge in the early days, but now gives little space to the strike. Its object was achieved when their pa-

The Waterbury Herald, former La-Follette backer, takes a whack at the Communists as is its custom. The Willimantic Chronicle simply prints what it must, refraining carefully from attacking the company or exposing its profits.

But the DAILY WORKER and the Workers Party fearlessly combat the American Thread Co. They urge that the fight against the company be more determined.

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LABOR UNION FAKERS OF SWEDEN REFUSE TO CALL GENERAL STRIKE

(Special to The Dally Worker.)

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, March 26. -The officials of the national federation of trades unions, who met here to consider what to do in regard to the nation-wide lockout which began last week in five Important industries, have refused the demand of the rank and file, expressed by the Communist left wing group, that the officials declare a general strike.

The government, meanwhile, is trying to divide the workers by itsmediation committee securing separate agreements for some trades, such as the lumber yard workers, cloak makers and coal distributors.

IRISH WORKERS AND PEASANTS DIE OF FAMINE

New York Gets Busy on Relief Work

(Special to The Daily Worker.) NEW YORK, March 26.-Word has reached here that deaths are occurring in the Irish famine. While the capitalist press denies that there is any famine (altho a few well-informed ation is at all distressing, while Irish-American politicians declare that Ireland can get along without "alms"while these well-fed people strut about, the Irish workers and peasants are starving and dying.

"Deaths from starvation have oc curred and men set upon relief work in the shape of road making have been found too weak from underfeeding to handle the hammers for stone breaking." The relieving officer of a board of guardians reported to his board that "sons of the people in the district are too weak from hunger to give me the information I wanted."

Hungry and Cold. Children are going about hungry and cold. Their clothing is torn. Their homes are cold, for the peat could not be dried owing to the continued rains. And coal cannot be Every Monday morning this scab bought by the poor Irish workers and peasants, since it is totally beyond their means.

The only cure that the London Times offers is the "whole sale trans fer of the population." Even if this were feasible what are the workers and peasants to do at the present time? And why should this transfer take place if there is no famine?

The situation is so serious that the American workers must act at once. In 1921 and 1922 they generously responded to the call of the Russian workers and peasants for aid during At the head of the page, in heavy their fearful famine. In 1923 and type, is the line: "Firms Operated on 1924, they aided the starving workers subjected to attack, paid for the auto- District 8 has jumped to the front in the 'Open Shop' Plan." On the op- in the Ruhr. They will not forget the organization of shop nuclei. The posite page (12) of the same issue of their struggling brothers and sisters

Do not delay! Canvass the shops, trade unions and fraternal organizations, Collect funds. Help! Send contributions to the Irish Workers' and Peasants' Famine Relief Committee, New York Division, Room 32, 108 East 14th St., N. Y. City.

Russian Official Tells How Sinclair **Broke Oil Contract**

MOSCOW, March 26 .- Comrade Piatakoff, chairman of the court conces the "American plan of free labor and sions committee, explained in a press interview relating to the forfeiture of the nation and its patriotic useful- Sinclair's oil concession that in spite of innumerable warnings, the Sinclair company did not carry out the conditions of the concession contract, nor covered by this contract.

In fact, Comrade Piatakoff remarked, it became clear to the Soviet government as early as at the beginning of last year that Mr. Sinclair was powerless to carry out some of the obligations undertaken by the company, which had apparently over-estimated their influence in the political world and which failed to secure any support from the American administration.

In May, 1924, a further and final delay of another six months was granted to the Sinclair company for the sake of allowing them to make good the defaults in the execution of the contract. However, this proved useless again.

Volunteers Needed

One hundred volunteers needed to be at the Ashland Auditorium at one o'clock Sunday, to prepare for the International Unity Demonstration to be given that afternoon under the tween government officers and a proauspices of the International Workers'

Those who are to take part in the Paris Commune pageant are asked to come to the auditorium at 2:00 o'clock

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Birth Control Offers No Short Cut to the **Emancipation of Labor**

By J. LOUIS ENGDAHL

TODAY, there is a gathering of no doubt well-meaning people assembled in New York City under the high-sounding title of the International Neo-Malthusian and Birth Control Conference. It is their belief that if birth control information could be generally distributed then many of the world's ills would disappear. It is urged as a cure for wars, advanced as an escape from economic slavery, and lifted to the pinnacle of "the most important social movement of modern times." This is of course an outgrowth of the enthusiasm of the fanatic who misjudges the economic forces at work within the social system under which he

Recently much space was given to the announcement of scientists that they had discovered a serum which in-oculates against childbirth. A candidate was sought as the first human being on whom the anti-toxin could be used. Six young women immediately volunteered. Extracts from their letters were made public by Dr. James F. Cooper, medical director of the clinical research department of the American Birth Control League. Here are some of them:

"Can't you help me? MY CIRCUMSTANCES ARE MEAGER and I am unable to pay a large fee for anything like this. I have two living

"I am a young mother of 24 years and have four children. At the rate I am going I shall have at least eight children-and WE CAN'T. AFFORD THEM."

"If the serum treatment is unsuccessful, you will have to see to it that I won't have to go thru any further child-births, due to the fact that my present circumstances, physical and FINANCIAL, will not permit me to become a mother again."

Dr. Cooper declares that last year 50,000 letters were received from women seeking birth control information. No doubt in the great majority of these cases, as revealed in the extracts above, the necessity advanced grew out of economic conditions. "Financial circumstance" is the whip that drives most mothers to desire limitation of childbirth. But it is the worst kind of a fallacy to believe that the problems of the working class can be solved thru cutting down the size of families.

Capitalism needs wage slaves. It will pay in wages what it needs to get them. And those wages will be no more than is demanded to meet the needs of the present generation of workers and provide for another generation to follow. Birth control will never free the workers from slavery under cap-

Wars, also, will be fought just as long as there are rival groups of imperialist nations. Neither birth control propaganda, nor the carrying out of its precepts, will stop soldiers from being forced into the ranks to fight for their respective ruling classes. When the great capitalists need workers to go out on the battlefields they will get them.

If capitalists fail, however, to get workers for their factories, or soldiers for their armies, it will not be because the mothers of the working class control childbirth, but because the workers refuse longer to toil under the capitalist master's whip; because they refuse to fight in capitalist

To teach workers, especially working class women, that birth control offers an escape from wage slavery and that it will abolish wars, is merely blinding them to the necessities of the real struggle that confronts the whole working class. Salvation for the working class, from all the evils that now torment it, can only come thru the abolition of the present capitalist system. That can only be realized thru the over-throw of the capitalist state; thru the creation in its stead of the Soviet Power, that leads the way to the Communist society. It is only when the workers keep their eyes definitely on the goal toward which they must strive, that they will make most rapid progress. Birth control advocates, thru their propaganda, reveal some of the evils that prevail under capitalism. But it comes to very few of them to understand clearly the problems of labor and to help effectively in their solution.

Britain Angry When Egypt Deals Direct with Geneva League

GENEVA, March 26 .- The Egyptian ministry of foreign affairs has gone over the head of the British government and sent a note directly to the league of nations here. The communication informed Geneva that King Faud ratified the customs form-There is also a cut of an addition to did they start exploration in the area alities document drawn up by the world powers.

Although the United States claims to take no part in league of nations affairs, America took part in and ratified the agreement of international customs rules.

British imperialism is angered, it is reported, because Egypt did not first consult England on the note to the "Egypt is trying to run her own affairs," was the horrified comment of English representatives.

Sinclair to Leave on Private Car As **Teapot Trial Ends**

CHEYENNE, Wyo., Mrch 26 .- Owen J. Roberts, special Coolidge oil counsel reiterated the charges in the government's bill of complaint that the lease was illegal and consummated as a result of fraud and conspiracy bemoter of the Mammoth Oil company.

He declared also there was fraudulent use of quit claim deeds in obtaining the lease, naming in this connection John C. Shaffer, Denver and Chicago newspaper publisher.

The hearing was brought to a close Sinclair will leave soon with his legalstaff in his private car, "Sinco."

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Cal After Foreign Debts. WASHINGTON, March 26.-Despite

the evasiveness of France's attitude and the silence of Italy and Belgium regarding the \$7,000,000,000 they collectively owe the United States, definite indications were forthcoming here today that the administration is planning to remind these countries again that this government desires to negotiate some funding arrange-

The problem presented by these un funded debts has been discussed in several conferences within the last 48 hours by Secretary of State Rellogg and Secretary of the Treasury

Red Flag Flies on D. of .J WASHINGTON, D. C., March 26 .-The red flag seen flying over the department of justice building here startled the government officials un til it was learned that the flag was not a Soviet plot, but an auctioneers' flag. The building which is rented by the government on a long term lease is being sold.

Carpenter Killed at Crossing LITCHFIELD, Ill., March 26 .-Charles Overstreet, 42, carpenter of Sorento was found near the C. B. & O., tracks by section workers today fatally injured, his skull fractured and both legs severed. He had lain beside the track for six hours before found.

King's Lackey III.

LONDON, March 26.-Ramsay Mac-Donald, premier during the labor government of Great Britain, is slighty ill from influenza. He will not be able to attend sessions of the House of Commons for several days, it was

Get A Sub And Give One!

TEXTILE WORKERS RALLY TO UNITED FRONT STRUGGLE

Authority and Fakers **Oppose Communists**

(Special to The Daily Worker.)
LAWRENCE, Mass., March 26.—A oon mill gate rally was held by the united front committee, Albert Weisbord of the Workers Party, Local Boston, being the speaker. In the evening at a full committee meeting of the united front textile committee it was planned to carry on these noon rallies the next week.

It should be understood that the commissioner of public safety has steadily refused to give permits for us to speak, although it is his duty to do so. He has even told Fred Beal, a committeeman, to get out of his office. This outrageous act on the part of this peanut politician has only aroused the workers on the committee all the more and the noon rallies are being held in spite of him.

Second Lawrence Meeting. The next rally was held Monday noon, March 23, with Albert Weisbord as the speaker, before the gates of the American Woolen Co. The police were still conspicious by their absence and at this meeting it was announced that a mass meeting for the American Woolen Co. workers was being called for Tuesday evening, March 24.

The textile workers have always listened very attentively to Comnunist speakers. The long periods of unemployment have evidently sapped their last resources and left them weakened for the fight. But the activities of the Communists and militants have aroused them and instilled a fighting spirit into them. Perhaps Lawrence shall yet witness another

MacMahon Praised by Capitalists. The next step is clear. Already MacMahon, president of the United Textile Workers' Union, affiliated with the American Federation of Labor has attacked the Communists and is receivng full notice by the capitalist sheets. Already the Workers (Communist) Party is recognized as the sole leader initiating these moves in defense of the workers.

London Clinics for Birth Control Show Issue Their Reports

NEW YORK, March 26 .- Among the reports from foreign countries, presented to the Sixth International Birth Control conference which opened at the Hotel McAlpin today, the most interesting were those which gave the actual working of birth control in those countries where clinics for the purpose have been established. One of these reports was from the clinic established by Dr. Marie Stopes in London. This clinic opened its doors on March 17, 1921. It is the oldest birth control clinic in any Eng-

lish-speaking country. The report covered the statistics for five thousand cases—a number which was completed late in 1924. Of these cases, 4,834 came to the clinic for information to prevent the birth of children on account of disease or extremely adverse conditions or for the spacing out of the family. The remaining 166 came for information which would enable the mothers to have children and it was reported that quite a number of these cases had attained their desire, and that in two cases twins had been born to women who had previously been sterile.

The Little Fish May Not Like It, But the Big Fish Are Hungry

RICHMOND, Va., March 26 .- Minority stockholders in the Chesapeake & Ohio railway, who are endeavoring to prevent the merger of the road with a number of others under the direction of the Van Sweringen Brothers, received a setback today when Judge William A. Moncure, in chancery court, denied their petition for an injunction to preve a stockholders meeting scheduled here for

Rockford Politician Sues After Exposure

ROCKFORD, Ill., March 26 .- The publishers of the Rockford Republic have been made defendants in a \$1,000,000 libel suit brought by Fred T. Peterson, candidate for mayor, following charges made by the Republic against him that he attempted to 'shake down" the Tolmie Bros. Construction company, builders of the national guard barracks at Camp Grant.

Coca Cola Prince Hit. ATLANTA, Ga., March 26 .- Mrs. Clyde Byfield today was granted a new trial by the Georgia supreme court in her suit for \$100,000 against Walter Candler, son of the Coca Cols king, for an alleged attack on boar the steamship Berengaria.

Three Die in Wreck MALAGA, Spain.-Three persons were killed here and several seriously injured in the wreck of a Subarban train today.

SECTION OF THE TRADE UNION EDUCATIONAL LEAGUE

COMPANY UNIONS, STOCK SELLING AND Y. M. C. A. USED TO KEEP MEAT PACKERS' SLAVES CONTENT

BY TOM MATTHEWS

(Member Amal. Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen.) The strike of 1921-1922 taught the packers the virtues of class-collabora-

tion. Before that struggle the motte of the meat trust was "treat 'em rough." But not now.

The packer has learned that a little "bunk" and "soft soap" go a long way in keeping a bunch of confused wage slaves unorganized and apparently contented. To the police and stool-pigeons have been added the company union, the Y. M. C. A., employees' insurance, stock-selling, employee's club

100ms, and similar schemes of class+ collaboration without any trade or industrial unions to do the "collaborat-

Some Gems of the Packers' Press. A few random excerpts from recent issues of the "Armour Oval, Published

by and for Armour Employes," will give some idea of the sweep of these new (to the packers) schemes of enslavement. (The Oval is the company's "bunk-sheet.")
"The difference between a pay

check and a dividend check lies in the fact that you work for the pay check." -"Do not sell your stock. Let dividends increase your income."

"With the approach of spring and service committee expects to close its activities for the winter season of 1924-1925 with an entertainment for be held . . .

A Leather Medal for This.

From company union minutes: "Employe representative James the production division, requested that the lighting switches for the icing dock be moved from the beef loading dock to a more conventient location He explained that much time was wasted by men going back and forth to turn the light on and off-and that considerable power was wasted because the lights were often burning in the day time." (!)

"The most certain sign of wisdom is a continual cheerfulness. Armour stockholders are continually cheer-

A "Good Thing" All Right.

"Don't forget that the employes' market is a good thing for the employes." (This is a scheme for wishing unsalable meats onto the slaves at wholesale prices or better.)

"No man ever retired on the money he spent; but money spent for Armour presumably, but for "intimidation," a stock brings an income after you have

"In big business like that of the Armour organization, of which we are units, earning power reaps its own reward in larger pay checks and steady promotion to the position of greater

responsibility." The effectiveness of such poison as the samples quoted above is strikingly exhibited in the fact that no insignificant number of workers who were active and even prominent in the strike of 1921-22 are now delegates and officers in the company unions.

"Decreased Labor Turnover." In so-called prosperous times the young workers in the packing-houses often make a practice of the "weekly turnover." By that, is meant going to on Saturday, drawing pay Monday

PITTSBURGH, PA.
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DR. RASNICK DENTIST 645 Smithfield Street. METAL TRADES GROUP

WILL MEET SATURDAY

ON ORGANIZATION WORK

There will be a special meeting of the Metal Trades' Group of the Trade Union Educational League Saturday night, March 28, at 7:30 p. m., at the Greek Workers Hall, 722 Blue Island Ave. Important organizational problems will be de-

warm weather, the Y. M. C. A. plant morning, and taking a job in the same or another plant on the following day. The packer has learned that this "labor turnover" means an independ-Armour employes and their families to ent spirit in the workmen and less profits. Consequently, the meat barons are showing a new cunning when they apply their class-co-operation schemes under present unemployment conditions when workers are only too anxious to hang onto any jobs to be

> Combatting Unionism. Along with this, the packers have developed a very clever policy in combatting any danger of re-organization of the packing-house workers. True, the stool-pigeons are still on the payroll, but a different psychology is used in dealing with the workers.

The worker is now told that the "company is looking out for your interests. We will not allow our men to be intimidated by any outside group, be it a labor union or any other organization.

The militant who slips into a packing plant to advocate unionism is told to "quit intimidating the men or get Demand Organization Be out." He is fired not for unionism, new phrase which the packer is using very effectively.

That "Voluntary" Increase.

In the summer of 1923 the packers astounded their workers by announclized, would read the history of the ing a wage increase of five cents an hour, raising the wage-rate of un- Z. Foster they would understand the skilled labor from 371/2 to 421/2 cents problems confronting the membership

this raise was in reality won in the and Its Lessons and can be secured strike of 1921-22. The packer wisely by writing to the DALLY WORKER foresaw the coming period of unemployment, and reasoned that a slight wage increase making up only part of amongst the steel and iron workers the previous cuts would prevent restarted the A. A. of I. S. & T. W. had organization of the packing-house workers for some time to come. This 879.23 and on March 31st, 1920 shortfive-cent raise was nothing more nor work on Monday or Tuesday, quitting less than a bribe to keep the men from re-organizing.

> Future articles will deal with organization problems of the packing-house workers. Workers in other food trades, such as hotels and restaurants, canning plants, biscuit factories, bakeries, etc., should write of their experiences for the T. U. E. L. page.



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Effective

By WALLACE T. METCALFE WARREN, Ohio-If every steel and iron worker, organized and unorgangreat steel strike written by William in the Amalgamated Association of Regardless of what packer propa- Iron, Steel and Tin Workers. This ganda may say, the fact remains that book is entitled The Great Steel Strike by writing to the DAILY WORKER.

On March 31, 1918, shortly before the general organizing campaign a general treasury balance of \$137,ly after the strike ended, it had a balance of \$344,024.58, which makes a profit of some \$206,145.35 made out of the big strike. Perhaps nothing can show better the feeble efforts made by the officialdom of the A. A. of I. S. & T. W. to win the strike.

Officials Deserted the Strike The history of this great strike records the fact that at no time was the officialdom of the A. A. of I. S. & T. W. whole-heartedly engaged in the struggle. The desertion of the A. A. of I. S. & T. W. of the strike when in its critical stage defeated the organization of the steel and iron workers and threw them back into their present unorganized state.

This international union was the pivot of the organizational structure and when it withdrew its support the entire structure collapsed. This is the background of the great strike in What greater indictment is needed? so far as the A. A. of I. S. & T. W. is concerned. During the great steel strike the A. A. of I. S. & T. W. enrolled 70,026 members during the campaign which are considered conaround 11,000. It has in its general made a profit of over \$206,145.35 on the great strike.

When the great steel strike came to an end Wm. Z. Foster as secretary-treasurer of the national commit-tee left in the treasury about \$130,-000, the remains of the strike fund. William J. White, 238 E. Kline St., Up until June 20th, 1923, no real work worth mentioning of education or organization was carried on. Yet about \$55,000 was gotten rid of. Finally, that with the remaining \$75,000 the steel workers would be organized.

The campaign was conducted under of the A. A. of I. S. & T. W. and They should of the Int. Ass'n. of Machinists. to them from the great steel strike. laid at the coming convention of the The organizing staff was loaded up A. A. of I. S. & T. W. This is your with fossils. They received \$250.00 | fight.—Engage

per month, with \$7.00 per day exenses, or in other words \$460.00 per nonth for full time organizers.

After a years work the last campaign made by M. F. Tighe and Wm. Hannon resulted in the expenditure of the \$75,000 and made the inglorious record of organizing 200 steel workers scattered around in Cleveland, Chicago, Bethlehem and Buf-

A New Deal Due The part played by the officiallom of the A. A. of I. S. & T. W during the great strike and its part during the last fiasco stamp them as incompetent and lacking the ability to perform the gigantic task of organizing the steel and iron industry. A militant rank and file movement has been coming to the front and making pressing demands upon the officialdom, this movement led by sincere and able progressives has made itself a powerful factor in the union and during the recent elections in the A. A. of I. S. & T. W. the progressive ticket served notice upon the reactionary officialdom that a new day is

The union in order to survive must learn from its past struggles and must not be cajoled by its officialdom into repeating past errors. The progressives realize that the skilled worker is rapidly becoming a thing of the past and that the future of their union depends upon the complete organization of all workers engaged in the steel and iron industry and their amalgamation with other workers engaged in associated industries.

The progressives realize that the gigantic task confronting them demands courage and a clear understanding of the role played by their officialdom during the great steel strike and the part they took in the 1923-24 campaign, which resulted in the most stupendous blunder recorded in the history of the American labor movement. Think of it, steel and iron workers! When 25 organizers organize 200 workers at a cost of \$75,000! Jack McKeown-Progressive

Candidate

John McKeown, president of the progressive Liberty Lodge, Warren, O. is the candidate of the progressives servative figures yet the outstanding for the office of vice-president of the fact is that today this international sheet and tin division. McKeown is union has a total membership of receiving the endorsement of the progressive lodges in whose cause he strike fund less than \$60,000 yet it has struggled for years to bring the A. A. of I. S. & T. W. out of its present state of chaos. McKeown is a fearless and able champion of the workers and is considered by the pro-

Girard, Ohio, invites all steel and iron workers interested in the progressive movement to write to him for further information on the struggle now going on June 20th, 1923, with a great blare on to save the last resemblance of of trumpets, the A. F. of L. announced organization amongst the steel and

iron workers. Members of A. of I. S. & T. W. lodges should istruct their delegates the control of M. F. Tighe, president to support the progressive program. mmunicate at once Wm. Hannon, executive board member with White and pledge their support. Unorganized Workers communicate Neither the A. F. of L. nor the In- with White and pledge your support ternationals put any organizers in the to the progress be cause. With your field. They let the full burden of the assistance the fundation for a mighty last campaign fall upon the fund left union of iron and steel workers can be

LUMBER TRUST

Court Refuses Dacus' Suit for Redress

NEW ORLEANS, La., March 26 .-To the long list of crimes committed in the name of the law and of white supremacy against Sol Dacus, a Negro labor leader in Louisiana, another has just been added by the United States federal court here. On grounds which make no pretense of adequacy, Dacus has been denied redress against a the workers when assured that no among their fellow workers the mesgroup of men who have given him company spy is around. As a rule no sage of Communism and of revolt the usual treatment accorded Negro labor meetings of any kind are per-

The story of the Dacus case goes back to November 21, 1919, when Dacus, who was then very active in organizing labor unions among the Negro workers in Bogalusa, joined with white labor leaders in a parade.

Someone raised the cry of "social equality." "Leading citizens" gathered a mob, searched out Dacus, burned his house and ran him out of town. in spite of the defense put up for him by the white union leaders, three of whom lost their lives.

In filing suit for damages, Dacus named as defendant the Great Southern Lumber company, a gigantic trust which holds in the Gulf states something of the power that the steel trust holds over the whole country. It is the Great Southern Lumber company that makes and unmakes legislatures that appoints governors, that controls the lives and fortune of the workers in these states. Sol Dacus knew, it seems, where lay the blame for mob action against the Negro leaders.

Dacus, sueing the Great Southern Lumber company for \$102,000 brought out in court the fact that he had in secret attended a meeting of the white Loyalty League, an association of business men of the city of Bogalusa. and had heard them discuss in detail plans for keeping the laborers in sub-

was really a group of "officers of the parade with white labor leaders could pennies. give for arrest or how officers of the law, behaving as such, could possibly have been mistaken for a mob or why these "officers of the law" should have thought it part of their duty to burn down the home of the man they were trying to bring to court, are small matters that the federal court did not trouble to explain.

Chicago, Notice!

On Sunday afternoon, March 29. at Ashland Auditorium, there will be an international unity demonstration and benefit entertainment. No branch is permitted to arrange any conflicting dates of any kind whatsoever. Affairs already fixed must be changed. The complete strength of the party must be mobilized at this affair as a fitting answer to the Abramovich attack.

BETHLEHEM, PA., PROFIT-MAKING PARADISE, IS HELL ON EARTH FOR SLAVES OF STEEL TRUST

Bethlehem, not the one in the "Holy Land," but the one in the cossack ruled state of Pennsylvania, is one of the world's largest producers of structural steel. The Bethlehem Steel shops extend over a distance of several miles long and during the war employed more than thirty seven thousand men. At present this number is cut to about ten or eleven thousand. Side by side with the huge and gruesome steel mills there are scattered large textile mills and cigar factories. Here women and children are mainly employed while their husbands and fathers slave in the steel mills.

Starvation Wages.

Bethlehem is known as a starvation wage city. Laborers are being paid by the steel magnate as low a wage as 30 cents an hour. Even experienced workers, who for years have been employed in the steel mills, are unable to make more than \$4.50 a day, and only some of the men, those "working tonnage," such as the loaders, are able to make more than \$5 a day. The low wage scale applies not only to the numerous recently imported Mexicans, or Hungarians who compose the bulk of the working force, but to the native workers as well. Rumors have it that for some reason or another the native workers are not favored very much by the new way of enslaving their workers company and in many cases are being still further. The men are forced treated worse than "foreigners." In "into partnership with Mr. Schwab" some factories wages are still lower by being compelled to buy company and in many cases do not exceed a stocks at \$100 apiece, also on the indollar a day. This miserable wage is stallment plan. The men claim that being, for example, paid to girls in the same stocks can be secured by some of the shirt factories, located in them from any broker at \$47-48. Rethis city. The low wage scale exist. fusal to buy stocks from the company ing in this paradise of Schwab has means blacklist, transfer to a lower encouraged manufacturers of other and far dangerous job or complete discities to move their factories here. Inhuman Long Hours.

During the war the steel barons claimed that the two shift system was low wages and despotic rule so it is imperative because of the then alleged in this steel center that the church labor shortage. Less than a third of and bootleggers prosper. Churches the working force is employed at this of all the fifty-seven varieties grow time. Yet, the two-shift system is still fatter and fatter on the necks of the kept in most of the departments, the backward masses. The work of the men being compelled to labor 12 hours a day, seven days a week. Most by the bootleggers who, too, prosper of the men "voluntarily choose" the at the expense of the same hard work-12-hour day, being otherwise unable ing steel slaves. to make ends meet on the meagre wages paid by the company. The 12hour day is the best means of killing the thinking capacity of almost anyone. The company knows this very well and will not shorten the hours unless compelled to do so by the his plants in the Eastern part of Pennawakening slaves themselves.

Worse Than Slavery. The gruesome sight of the factories.

the antiquated, filthy shanties, called homes, the small signs attached to the lamp or telephone posts bearing the laconic inscriptions such as "speeders arrested," "obey the law"-all this speaks of misery, starvation and cos. the workers find themselves and are sack rule. "It is worse than slavery" the only ones trying to overcome unis the usual remark one hears from heard of difficulties in order to spread mitted, even when arranged by purely fraternal or benefit society. So browbeaten and intimidated are the workers that no one dares even to murmur about the horrible conditions under which he lives, lest he will be overheard by a company stool pigeon. The shops are combed with these company spies who are prompt in reporting every little move made by the workers. Any little "offense" quickly meets with a proper punishmenttransfer to a lower-paid and more dangerous job or complete discharge. One newspaper stand ventured to or-1 der a bundle of the DAILY WORKER the fact that the local press attacker for which it found a demand. It did the progressve program as being "in not take very long before the matter dellibly stamped with Communism was reported to the company, and the paper was immediately ordered stop. gram thoroughly and agreed to sup

Attached to Land Like Slaves. Most of the workers employed in

the Bethlehem Steel shops are bur. president, vice-president and secret dened with large families—the single ary-treasurer is in full swing in the men and those with small families as anthracite region and the member a rule do not stay for any considerable ship is being smothered with an ava length of time in this paradise of lanche of glib election speeches that Schwab. Poverty, family ties com. glitter with promises and make the pels the others to stick to their jobs unwary believe that the politicians are no matter how hard this may be, suddenly becoming angels and are Most of these men are in addition tied ready to wipe out all the wrongs the up with the little property they own which they were at one time or an. their betrayals. other compelled to acquire from the The defense offeed, and the ground company agents "on the installment not a single constructive proposition on which Dacus lost his suit, was that plan." Company agents boast that at is being advanced to better the cond what Dacus had mistaken for a mob least eight per cent of the men are tions of the miners. The progressiv thus tied up and compelled to remain law with a warrant for his arrest." at their jobs or lose the little prop-Just what grounds participation in a erty for which they spent their last

TWO HUNDRED WEAVERS WIN STRIKE AGAINST SPEEP UP SYSTEM

CENTRAL FALLS, R. I .- Strike of two hundred weavers and loomfixers of the Klotz Throwing company ends as the management abandons its three-shift system without lunch time. The two-shift system, with regular lunch hours, is re-

charge.

Prosperity for Whom?

As is usually the case in towns of r achers is usually being followed up

At the same time comes the announcement in the press that Mr. Schwab, the steel king, recently returned from a European trip and is ready to invest another \$75,000,000 for modern improvements in several of sylvania and Maryland.

A Ray of Hope.

Amidst his condition of slavery barbarism the Communists, few as they are in this Schwab controlled city, are the only ones here who realize the true conditions in which efforts are bound to bear fruit in the not distant future.

Local 1296 Endorses Progressive Program and Its Candidates

OLD FORGE, Pa., Mar. 26 .- United Mine Workers Local 1296 has unani mously endorsed the program and the candidates of the progressive miners committee in District 1.

This action is significant in view of The membership discussed the pro

port the candidates running on this program. The election campaign for distric

committed during the long history

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CAL SEGREGATES **NEGRO FROM ALL**

Kellogg Refuses to Meet Negroes

(Special to The Daily Worker.)

The ever-present "Jim Crow" system state secretary, Frank B. Kellogg, has Others present at each meeting want ment feel their "inferiority."

tary of state to meet personally the and these, too, will join the fray. government employes. There are in the secretary's department sixty-six colored workers. The secretary is cialist party when it was first formed sued an order that all white em- here and I am taking the first opporployes were to meet him at a certain tunity to join the Communists here. time, and that he would receive all They lead in the struggle now and Negro employes of the department in that's where I belong." Nathan L. a separate conference fifteen minutes Griest, S. L. P., and the best grounded

Race Line Drawn.

In the government capitol, and indeed in the enire city of Washington, Santa Cruz, came with him. Several local must "season" for a time. Our race lines are rigidly drawn. In the comrades at Santa Cruz brought capacity in San Francisco and Los senate restaurant, which all white along their children, and it was deemployes may use and which employs cided to mobilize the children and territory is still very limited. No Negro servants, no colored guest is young workers at the next meeting really severe struggle has been going allowed to enter. In order to find a there. restaurant which will serve him, the Negro must travel perhaps a mile from the capital.

the Negroes in government service ed were present, and it was decided were provided with separate wash- to meet weekly in the capacity of a rooms, separate stairways, separate class in the A. B. C. of Communism elevators. The strict segregation car- with William Thurston Brown as ried thru at this time was usually at teacher. Palo Alto is a university tributed to democratic rule. But the town, and considered next to imposrepublican administrations which have sible for us, but several union men been in power since that time have were present who will be heard from taken no steps to remedy matters- in their unions. The leadership here they have even carried the Jim-Crow is such that good results are sure to policy further.

are confined to a certain number of will bring others. blocks, outside of which they may not

Paterson, N. J., Paris Commune Celebration Takes Place Sunday

PATERSON, N. J., March 26 .- A big mass meeting to celebrate the Paris Commune will be held here on Sunday, March 29, at 2 p. m. at Carpenters' Hall, 56 Van Houten street. The Freiheit mandolin orchestra will take part in the program. H. M. Wicks will be the principal speaker. Admission is only 10 cents. Be sure to be at the meeting on time, as a large crowd is expected.

Sioux City, Iowa Notes

the Sioux City local of the Workers it means. Walter F. Swezey, secretary and will welcome organization as Mother DAILY WORKER agent. The local Bloor can present it to them. Over meets every Suday at 4 p. m. at the half of these are in northern Califor-

AS WE SEE IT

(Continued from page 1)

promised at the tea and dance is a

here a few weeks ahead of Abram-

THE captain is so broke that he

ter a Canadian dime. This is what he

got for being loyal to the czar. So

the gold coasters, chipped in and fixed

up a flat for the Ivanenkos. If the

captain did not waste his time while

studying Rasputin he should never

A CCORDING to reports from San

er of the Irish republican party, now

touring this country on a fund-raising

campaign to defend De Valera's oath

of allegiance to King George, says that

there is no famine in Ireland, and that

the famine stories appearing in the

ER has pointed out, there is no funda-

Francisco, Mary MacSwiney, lead-

against Russia.

stand him.

WHITE WORKERS MOTHER BLOOR ORGANIZES MANY WORKERS PARTY BRANCHES IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA TOWNS

By P. B. COWDRAY. (Special to The Daily Worker)

LOS ANGELES, March 26.-In three days this month three good healthy locals of the Workers Party were organized in San Jose, Palo Alto and prevalent in government departments Santa Cruz, all within the criminal syndicalist state of California. These bobbed up in the office of the secre- places could have been organized at any time in the recent past just as tary of state in a form that left no easily. It was Mother Bloor's vivid story of Russia and her militant stateroom for doubt. Only one week ment of the world labor movement that was irresistible to the S. P., S. L. P., after the inauguration of the republi- I. W. W. and other elements of the theoretical past. Twenty-two of these can president, who expressed in his battle scarred boys and girls signed right on the dotted line thus placing

inauguration address the pious wish themselves, without a qualm, under that no class or group of persons may the leadership of the now powerful be denied their full rights, the new and aggressive Communist movement. taken pains to make the colored em- ed to sleep over the matter a little, ployes in the service of the govern- just a contemplative snooze before attacking the day's problems, but It is the custom for a new secre- follow-up meetings are being arranged

At Santa Cruz, Oliver Boyea said: 'I was a charter member of the so-Marxian in California, has no hesitancy in going with the Communists. course it is not best to do this. "Fol-Seven of his neighbors at Felton, near low-up" must be arranged and each

Many Join Party

The Palo Alto meeting was held in the large living room of Comrade Mrs. Under the Wilson administration, Arnott. Eighteen, all deeply interestfollow. Leaders of both Finnish and The 114,000 Negroes in Washington Italian workers joined here and they

San Jose is the largest, most in dustrial, but the most reactionary of the three towns. Large canning and fruit packing industries are located here. Los Gatos, Saratoga, Campbell, Cupertino and Santa Clara are all towns of the same type and are within a dozen miles to the west. Powerful organiation will develop here but it will take time and will be difficult. We met at the residence of Cora P. Wilson. Anna Porter, just back from Russia, and a small but good nucleus on the job

Just a few comrades in these towns, and the same is true thruout California, have been reached with our message, and that through our literature. They are hungry for something to be doing. Santa Rosa and Sacramento still have remnants of socialist party locals, but they are made up mostly SIOUX CITY, Iowa, March 26.- of Bolsheviks who function still under The following were elected officers of the old name, not fully realizing what

Peter Kloopei, chairman, Any one of fifty California towns Labor Lyceum, 508 Jennings St. nia. These could be organized as fast

By T. J. O'Flaherty

of the Irish movement was gained

openly tho, with the DAILY WORK-

the Free State. This is the same type

Ireland and in the United States

are following the DeValera band-

republican party is "revolutionary."

Some of its followers are good mater-

work started by James Connolly and

under the leadership of the Commun-

er will give him the cold shoulder and

leave him to split hairs over docu

ment number one and two until he

IT is significant that those "revolu-

nolly as the Free State gang have.

thru the good offices of the Jewish from a fleeting visit to some back

Daily Forward. Among the thrills alley in Dublin, have taken issue, not

be told by Captain Ivanenko, brother De Valeras, whisper these nicnom-

of the Baroness Wrangel who arrived poops, simply because they are against

ovich to raise funds for the counter- who would have the American work-

revolutionary bandits who are waiting ers and exploited farmers crawl up

another opportunity to wage war under LaFollette's coat tail and stay

would dive into Lake Michigan af- THOUSANDS of Irish workers in

be a stranger to a good meal, this ial for a revolutionary party, and

side of the social revolution, or until when such a party is organized in

American press are the result of Brit- I tionary" Irish republicans have as

ish propaganda. As the DAILY WORK- little use for the name of James Con-

mental difference between the Free Connolly was the founder of the Irish

State government and the so-called labor movement, and because he aim-

at Wall Street.

YOUNG WORKERS HOLD DANCE SUNDAY FOR THEIR LEAGUE WEEKLY

CLEVELAND, Ohio, March 26 .-The Young Workers League will hold a dance on Sunday March 29th in the Finnish Hall, 1303 West 58th street, for the benefit of the Labor Defense Council and the Weekly Young Worker.

as meetings could be held, but of Angeles to give attention to outside on here to develop us. The struggle we have had has been under syndicalist, I. W. W. and "liberal" leadership. But this is changing.

Call For Organization We could mobilize our Young Work ers and train them to "follow-up" our work as we organize outside towns. But can we spare them from our work in the cities? Also, how many car be induced to give up some of their city life, their hikes and pleasures, and do real work in outside towns Personally I believe everyone who can should "adopt" one or more of these towns and promote an understanding of scientific, practical class-struggle Communism there.

In fact any person can, if they have the will, use a Tin Lizzie for trans portation and organize their living among the comrades and give all their time to a circuit of towns. Everyone so disposed should be spared for this work. It should help instead of burden the organization, and would beat a university education for anyone engaged in it.

Soon we will visit Santa Rosa and Napa. By "we" I mean Vivian Wilkinson. Mother Bloor and the writer. and the Bolshevik machine Henry Ford made for us. Miss Wilkinson teaches the Junior comrades of Alameda county every Sunday morning in the Finnish Comrades Hall in West

Organization Costs Little Twelve gallons of gasoline at 20c. a gallon and a few cents worth of towns organized. Our meetings were arranged by the "tell your neighbor and bring your friend" method. The comrades turned over to us the keys to their kitchens, spare bed rooms and cellars, which privilege we used but did not abuse.

In this connection, in case comrades devote their lives for a season to organizational and educational intensive work, our auto mechanic comrades can be of great service. Many a good Ford machine is sold now for a song. Our mechanics should be on the lookout. Such comrades can give some of their spare time to keeping such recital of anecdotes concerning the ER, because of its criticism of the high spots in the life of the fascinat- lourgeois Irish republicans. We should machines in repair. Lack of money for repairs should not keep comrades ing Rasputin. The merry tales will support the Mary MacSwineys and the

off the road. The California climate is delightful at least there are places where it doesn't freeze much, and the scenery in places is beautiful, and the whole state is ours whenever we have the there, simply because he was barking gumption and the energy to take it. Away with this pessimism. Wake up, get busy, and we will all feel better.

Cleveland Notes

CLEVELAND, Ohio, March 26 .- A lecture on "Conditions in Soviet Ruswagon, on the assumption that the sia and How the Workers Rule" will be given by Comrade John Brahtin of the Workers Party on Friday, March 27th at 8 p. m. at 5927 Euclid Ave. Room 13. This lecture will be held some outraged husband fails to under- Ireland, a party that will carry on the under the auspices of the E. S. English branch of the Young Workers League. Discussion and questions will ist International, those workers who follow tse lecture. Don't miss this opsee in DeValera a revolutionary lead- portunity to get real information on the only working class republic in the world. Come and bring your friends

NEW PULLMAN YOUNG **WORKERS LEAGUE HAS** THIRD MEET TONIGHT

Tonight the third meeting of the newly organized Pullman English branch of the Young Workers League will meet in the Italian Hall, at 91st and Dobson streets. Officers have been elected, and the secretary of the branch has applied to the

national office for a charter. About twenty members have joined the league so far, most of em working in factories.

Everybody Invited Tonight to Y. W. L. **Educational Meetings**

The branches of the Young Workers League meeting tonight will have educational meetings to which everybody is invited. Good speakers and a lively discussion is on the order of business. The various area branches meet as

Area Branch No. 1-6th floor, 166 W. Washington St.

Area Branch No. 5-2409 N. Halsted street. Area Branch No. 6-2613 Hirsch Blvd., basement.

Branch No. 5 is making this a speof organization for the young workers. Building Association. He will especially deal with the problems of young workers of Montgomery Ward mail order house, The National Biscuit Co. and Selz & Schwab shoe factory. The branch has invited the young workers of these factories to this meeting and several sympathizers who gave their names to the branch are expected to come to hear Comrade

Manley Speaks in New York. NEW YORK, March 26 .- On Sunday, March 29, Joseph Manley, District Industria' Organizer of the Workers Party will lecture on the Left Wing in the American Labor Movement at the Workers' Hall, 1347 Boston Road, & p. m. All welcome.

Get a sub-make another Com-

Protest Meeting for Sacco - Vanzetti in Thayer's Hometown

By DAVID JOHANSSON.

WORCESTER, Mass., March 26 .-The workers of Worcester are waking up. On Sunday, March 29, at 3 p. m., a monster protest meeting will not only a judgement on Ebert and take place at A. O. H. Hall, Trumbull Bauer, Heilmann and Richter, Troelstreet, demanding the release of Sac- stra and Huysmans. This lawsuit co and Vanzetti. Worcester is the hometown of the infamous Judge where the policy of the social demo-Webster Thayer, a servile tool of the capitalist class. There will be speakers in English and Italian. Comrade Alfred Weisboard from Boston will speak in English. The meeting will Area Branch No. 3-3116 S. Halsted be held under the auspices of the Workers Party, Young Workers thousands and thousands of German League, Bakers and Confectionary Workers' Union, Independent Workman Circle, International Order of Good Templars, Lithuanian Women's Progressive Alliance, Lithuanian cern. cial organizational meeting at which Literary Workers' Association, Fin-Barney Mass will speak on the value nish Co-operative Society and Finnish

Hoover and Weeks to Aid Electrical

WASHINGTON, March 26.-Presi-Coolidge has determined upon a commission of six members to investigate | many! Muscle Shoals and report recommendations for its disposal to congress in Ebert and Bauer, Hellmann and Wels always ready to serve unreservedly December, it was learned at the White converted August Bebel's glorious the interests of the capitalists. House today.

mission's personnel is expected socialism a source for personal enshortly.

Secretaries Hoover and Weeks, two engineers and two men representing "agricultural interests" will compose the commission, it was said. Muscle Shoals will be turned over the electrical trust, it is planned.

Workers! Unite Against Capitalism!

democratic party together with its president of the reich, its ministers, members of parliament, police chiefs, etc., in the service of a profiteer.

But the lawsuit against Barmat is shows you, working men and women, cratic leaders, the policy of coalition and class truce with the bourgeisie leads to.

The same social democratic leaders who were the bloodhounds of the German revolution, who mowed down workers and drowned the German revolution in a sea of blood are now publicly defending the capitalist interests of a large profiteering con-

Ebert Boasted of Treachery The same Ebert who boasted in ary proletarian united front. Make Magdeburg of having strangled the first heroic fight of the German work- prises and trade unions with your ers during the war, the German muni- Communist and non-party fellowtion workers' strike, stands now ex- workers. posed as an agent of a capitalist pro-Trust Get Shoals fiteer! This is what democracy under whose banner you have been misled many years leads to.

Social democratic workers of Ger-

Into what have your leaders, your party? In their hands proletarian Definite announcement of the com- honor became an object of barter, and richment and a jumpting off ground for capitalist profiteers.

The Communist International has never tired of telling you:

The social democratic leaders are the paid agents of capitalism. You were in doubt, you would not

class unity! Open your eyes to the deceit of cap Italist democracy!

Rally within the ranks of the Com munist International!

we justified in our acousations

against them or not? Of course we

were, the social democratic leaders

are paid agents of capitalism. They

are the deadly enemies of the work-

ing class, there is not a vestige of

socialist spirit in them. It has gone

under in the morass of capitalist

corruption which is the substance

of their democracy and parliament-

Working men and women! The so-

cial democratic leaders are hopelessly

entangled in the snares of the bourg-

eoisie. There is no longer any way out

for them. The process of decay with-

in bourgeois society, which is coming

so vividly to light in the present Ger-

man corruption affairs, has testified

to their own corruption and downfall.

But For You There Is A Way Out!

coalition policy and for the revolution-

common cause in industrial enter-

Purge the labor movement of cor

Bear in mind that these are the

same leaders who are the most ene-

mies of trade union unity, who are

always ready to betray and sabotage

working class unity, just as they are

Destroy the enemies of working

ruption and treachery!

Come out into the fight against the

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republican party. It is more of a fac- ed at the establishment of a workers tional fight between rival leaders than republic and not a bourgeois republic a struggle over a question of principle. his name is rarely mentioned except On the famine question both groups by his old comrades who fought with him, and, by the real revolutionists everywhere. Connolly's name will be TANY addle brained radicals, who to future generations of Irish workers laim to be authorities on the what the name of Robert Emmet was testion, but whose knowledge to the nationalists.

SOVIETS SHOULD BE RECOGNIZED SAYS EMPLOYER

Industry and Farms Are Thriving, Is Report

WORCESTER, Mass., March 26-James Massel, of the Norton Manu. avalanche of strikes covered the whole facturing Co., in an address here, told country. The government of Mr. Wites business men of his recent trip to proclaimed a regular lynch law against

"Russia should be recognized by the United States," Massel stated. saw many new peasant houses, cultivated fields, healthy and well dressed peasants, and unusual industry and activity in Moscow.

"I made several trips to Leningrad, Charkoff, Rostoff and Odessa, and I came to the aforementioned meeting other centers, and I make the following statement without any qualifications whatever, that in my opinion the railroad accommodations were the I have traveled in nearly every country of the world."

Mr. Massel said that during his stay in Russia he came and went freely as he pleased and was unmolested by mation and attacks with a homogene anyone

"Regarding industry," Massel said "There is considerable activity at the present time in the manufacture of machinery, particularly agricultural machinery, locomotives, pumps, generators and industrial trucks.

"As regards import of machinery the policy is to buy only goods on the basis of resources that are available for meeting payments when due. So far as I have been able to deter mine, all payments have been made promptly when due, and government banks will not endorse notes unless they are satisfied that such notes can be paid."

About 65 representatives of the fac tories of the city were present.

Morgan Active in Austria.

VIENNA, Austria, March 26.-American bankers are flooding Austria, making investigations regarding possible foreign loans to the country. James Speyer of New York is now here, and Felix Warburg, Morgan representative, has just left. Speyer has stated that the league of nations must indorse any loan to Austria by Wall Street bankers.

New Berlin Envoy Sails

PEKING, March 26 .- Dr. Jacob Gould Schurman, aged diplomat recently appointed United States ambassador to Berlin will sail from Shanghai on April 19 for Seattle. He will confer with Coolidge before leaving for Berlin.



Did You Get Your Two New Subs "Build The DAILY WORKER?"

Being Mailed

No.

Lanzutsky States His Position

(Continued from Page 1) with the self-evident exception of my fraction comrades. (Voice: and Dom-

"I am prosecuted for a speech delivered at a meeting arranged by the officials of a local railroad workers' union in Przempl on Nov. 11, 1923.

"I was speaking almost immediately after the affair of Nov. 6, when an the strikers. In answer to this, the Central Trade Union Commission called a general strike. That strike really general as you know, was liquidated very quickly, for the affair at Cracow startled everyone in the country beginning with the right groups and ending with the left. "Being in Przempl shortly after this

of railroad workers, and thought it without investigation in jails (Tuproper to speak on this matter to tell the assembled workers of the result to what you call impudence. of these struggles, to consider with best I have had in any country, and them the mistakes in order that the working class should not make the same blunders in the future. I pointed out that when the capital of the whole country marches in battle for ous front, the working class cannot counter attack with individual groups, but must enter the battle with a united homogeneous front, with all industrial and transport workers in all parts of the country. Then the chances of victory would be absolutely on the side of the working masses. That is the way I discussed things at the meeting. I also mentioned something else and on this my indictment is based.

"I am accused of capital treason of Article 58 Austrian criminal code, which foresees the penalty of death. This indictment was prepared on a very curious basis, namely this: while speaking I attacked all groups of compromisers and quoted a part of an article published originally in Droga (The Way), a belvedere organ, and written by Mr. Holowko, Croatian Deputy alderman of the city of Warsaw and member of the Polish Socialist party. This very characteristic article, entitled "The Fear of Power," reads in part as follows:

"Never, never yet was the time for seizing the power of government so opportune as now. The left should desire it more now than ever before. . . The possessing class should really be forced to pay taxes... The governing power now should be representative of those classes in whose interest it is to keep the mark in place, to lower the cost of living, to fill the treasury; this is desired by the whole working class world in Poland. If we want life not to pass over our heads, we must get rid of the fear of power, we must desire it with our whole soul and use all means to achieve it."

Communists Will Sieze Power

"And finally a warning: 'And who knows whether our aversion to power will not prolong our present fatal state to an end that will be a catastrophe. in Poland are afraid of power; there is one that is ready to assume it any moment, having in readiness already prepared methods and patterns of Everyone sees that political and economical conditions in Russia are stead- ed his visit to the colonial possession. ily improving. Who assumes power under difficult conditions, he wins."

Surrounded by Police "For the second time I quoted here cited at the railroad workers' meeting least intend to defend myself here and death in the blaze. I know that ultimately this question will not be settled by the diet. I see

this very clearly. I know that this is class vengeance pure and simple I have no illusions and know perfectly how much worse we Communists will be persecuted.

"I know perfectly that my immunity Dawes Plan Hammered will be waived in favor of the courts. All the details are clear to me: the diet building is surrounded by police agents since Tuesday (Voice: They are waiting!) Exactly, they are waiting! I understand that you gentlemen fighting us think, that with the aid of repression and force you will be able to strangle the Communist move ment in Poland. (Voice on the right: That's impudence. Vice-chairman Osie ki rings). You say that this is impudence: In reply I will say that these thousands of workers and peasants of all nationalities in Poland; Poles, Ukrainians, White Russians, Jews Germans, who for years are rotting mult) will yet give you the answer

"When for the first time in 1921 I spoke in this chamber as a Communists on the question of amnesty for political prisoners, I said in concluding my speech: Communism will de feat you, and today I repeat with all emphasis: The Communist idea is growing stronger and stronger. You have nothing to oppose this great idea. You cannot remove all the sores resulting from the capitalist system. You cannot jail hunger, you cannot jail unemployment, you cannot satisfy the needs of all the workers of Po

"You cannot do this and that will be your burial pit. I am speaking here today probably for the last time. I am not deceiving myself on this point and therefore I repeat with the same might, with the same force, that Communism will defeat you and in the meantime (further words lost in noise) I cry Long Live Communism! (Yells, banging on desks, Voice: Impudence! Scandal!)

Dies in Fight on Pachitch Terror

VIENNA, Austria, March 26 .- The protest of the Croatian deputies against the throwing out of sixty of their number, in addition to two Macedonians, and ten Slovenes from the Jugo-Savia parliament will again be discussed before that body.

During the discussion of the expulsions from the Jugo-Slav parliaments of the Croats and Slovenes by the Serbs, Deputy Vujitch showed that the Serbs have arranged the election districts so that the Croatian peasants have one deputy for every 20,000 electors, as compared to one Serb deputy for every 4,000 electors.

Another Croatian peasant party del-Deputy Marinkovitch was mortally wounded when he either fell or was thrown out of a hotel window.

defeated in the recent Jugo-Slav election only by the terrorist tactics of imum wage act. The miner officials We forget that not all the left parties tion only by the terrorist tactics of imum wage act. The miner officials year the fascist-Serb premier, Pachitch.

Kahn Would Exploit Moroccans

PARIS, March 26 .- Otto H. Kahn governing. Everyone knows that I American capitalist, expressed a deshave the Communists in mind; and, ire to invest capital in French Mowhat is worse, looking at Russia we rocco, in an article printed in a French cannot deny that they know how to paper here. Kahn hinted that Amerrule. We must admit that they are ican bankers desirous of exploiting fine administrators and psychologists, the Moroccan peoples, as a way of settling the French war debt, occasion-

Death Claims 6th Firetrap Victim NEW YORK, March 26 .- A sixth victim of the tenement blaze which in the diet the same article that I destroyed the firetrap at 320 East 47 St., was claimed by death when Dorin Przempl. This quotation, supported othy Otte, six years old, died of her by witnesses of course is the basis burns in Bellevue Hospital. Dorothy's of my indictment! I do not in the mother and sister were burned to

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BRITISH FIRMS GIVE JOBS TO

Down Wage Scale

(By the Federated Press.)

LONDON-British labor 'is flicked with the whip of foreign competition just when the leaders of the largest unions are working for a united front in the struggle for higher wages! A contract for building five 10,000 ton cargo boats goes to a German concern on the ground that the work can be done more cheaply in Hamburg. Many British shipyard workers are out of a job and the anti-union forces find the contract a made-to-order argument for reducing wages and abolishing trade union conditions.

The ability of the German firm to underbid British yards by from \$290, 000 to \$480,000 per boat is still a mystery. There is evidence of collusion on the part of the British employers who are bent on undermining the wage movement and substituting a downward one, Secretary John Hill of the Boilermakers' Union points out that the winning German bid was considerably above the normal British price per ton and that the lowest British bid was inexcusably high. Hill says, "It is all part of some capitalist design which is now being applied not only to shipbuilding but to shipping.' International Situation.

Foreign competition underlies the deadlock in the British metal trades negotiations. The employers' federa tion refuses to discuss wage increases unless the Amalgamated Union agrees to consider lowering the standard of working conditions. Among the points the employers want considered are the lower wages and longer week of competing countries, ability of continental countries to undersell owing to the depreciation of their currencies, abnormal credits given to foreign competitors in their efforts to capture world markets, engineering imports increasing and exports decreasing in value per ton, great unemployment in the metal trades.

The Bosses Threaten. Cheap foreign competition is also the bugbear of the British miners in their attempt to win a bare subsistence wage. The average cost price of hard coal is \$2.60 in Germany compared with \$2.83 in England, the wage cost amounting to 42 per cent of the price in Germany and 65 per cent in England. German mine workers put in 8 to 11 hours a day compared with a 7-hour day in British mines. Lord Rothermere, head of the capitalist press combine, has given the miners an ultimatum about as follows: "If egate has been mysteriously killed. from Germany and then where will you miners be?"

Final decision on the miners' program awaits the fate of a bill spon- as compared with 1923, placing the position, the chairman of General Mo The Croatian peasants' party was sored by their representatives in par- first handicap on their ability to show tors announcing that that corporation are meeting the executives of the scaled down the net incomes and prof. will put them in a position to take other big unions in an attempt at its were considerably smaller.

New York Comrades Welcome Freiheit Mandolin Orchestra

By EDWARD SWARTZ

(Special to The Daily Worker.) NEW YORK, March 26 .- An audience of over 2,500 greeted the initial concert of the Freiheit Mandolin Orchestra in New York City. From the very beginning when the orchestra soared forth with the "International" following it up with with selections like "March Militare" by Shubert, the "Lark" by Clinko, "Serenade" by Drigo and many others, till the very end when the orchestra concluded with the "International" the admiration and appreciation of the audience was in evidence.

During the intermissions comrades exchanged congratulations at our new field of achievement. That workers who toil in the shops should have reached such heights of perfection in music was acclaimed by all present. latures bills which, if passed, would

orchestra in the name of the Freiheit able by fine and imprisonment. and the Communist movement.

Comrade Saltzman, acting chairman. gave a brief review of the Freiheit and thirty days in jail for the white Mandolin Orchestra activities and its and black couple who have married. struggles with the general office of the It is understood that the bills, besides Workmen's Circle and its finally making inter-racial marriages punishbreaking away from the leadership of able, render these marriages null and this organization and joining as a void in that state. body the Workers (Communist) Party.

Comrade N. L. Zaslavsky, conductor of the orchestra, to whose labor the success of the orchestra is due chiefly deserves honorable mention at this time. Comrade Zaslavsky has achieved marvelous results in only a short period of time thru his devotion to the orchestra.

Ohio Schools to Bar Reds COLUMBUS, Ohio, March 26 .- A joint resolution providing for the expulsion of professors of Ohio universities having connection with "any Communist socialist, atheist, or other was announced here. The bill will be lawful use of the mails. based on the report of the old New York Lusk committee, which named



PHILADELPHIA, OMAHA AND KANSAS YESTERDAY'S BEST

Omaha Turns in 20 Per Cent of Quota

JESTERDAY'S mail brought in a better response than any since the opening of the Second Annual Sub Campaign.

From Tom Mathews in Omaha, Nebraska, we received 11 NEW subs with a promise that this is only a part of many more to follow. Twenty per cent of their quota is already filled with one blow in the second week of the campaign which means that local Milwaukee who have been leading until today, have a real competitor on their hands.

From Philadelphia, where DAILY WORKER Agent Comrade Rosenberg is making things hum, we have received 8 NEW subs to add to the number which is growing daily and which the Philadelphia comrades assure us will soon reach the quota.

From Pittsburgh, Kansas, in the unorganized territory, where Comrade J. E. Snyder is now organizing that field, he sends us 6 NEW subs and advice that new branches of the party are being formed in the midst of the rebellious Kansas coal fields.

These three cities are the outstanding ones of many others who have sent in NEW subs to "Build The DAILY WORKER" as you will see by the list below.

In the instance of both Omaha, Nebraska, and Pittsburgh, Kansas, together with the subs comes news of organization and new members. In other words (that we have often repeated) whenever you build the DAILY WORKER you are doing work that will bring new members and new branches to build the Communist movement in this country.

Have you sent in YOUR two new subs as has been done by these BUILDERS who have sent in their subs on

MARCH 25.

(Numbers by names denote number of subs sent in): OMAHA, Neb .- Tom Mathews (11). PHILADELPHIA, Pa.-Lena Rosenberg (8). PITTSBURGH, KAN .-- J. E. Snyder (6). NEW ORLEANS, LA.-J. C. Das (2). BUFFALO, N. Y .- J. Soininen (2). CLEVELAND, O .- J. A. Hamilton, J. Dworkin. DETROIT, Mich.-Ida Peterson. SAN FRANCISCO, Cal. (Bay District). P. B. Cowdery. PROVIDENCE, R. I.—Ralph Kominsky. SODBURY, Ont., Canada-N. Pernu.

Three of the Largest Corporations Report Last Year's Business

(Special to The Daily Worker.) NEW YORK, March 26.—Reports of the 1924 operations and earnings sub operating at 86 per cent of capacity mitted today by three of the largest and declined gradually to 55 per cent American corporations, United States of capacity in the third, recovering Steel, General Motors and Bethle to 69 per cent in the fourth. Bethle hem Steel, confirmed what has already hem opened year at 74 per cent of cayou don't stop your talk about getting been known about the general decline pacity, dropped to 31 per cent and redecent conditions we'll get our coal of business in this country last year.

These three representative corporations suffered in the first place by a shrinkage of total volume of business terially to strengthen their financial

The following comparisons are sig. demand for their respective commodi-

nificant:		
United States Steel	1924	1923
Gross income\$	1,263,711,000.00	\$1.571,414,000.00
Net income	104,221,974.00	128,176,519.00
Earned per share common	11.77	1.42
General Motors		
Gross income	568,007,459.00	698,038,947.00
Net income	45,330,887.00	62,067,525.00
Earned per share	7.37	10.69
Bethlehem Steel		
Gross income	243,904,265.00	275,213,152.00
Net income	8,936,181.00	14,374,152.00
Earned per share	2.56	5.56
The summaries of last year's oners.	2.00	0.00

tions by Chairman Schwab of Bethle- ties this year, in which matter they hem, Gary of United States Steel, and are fairly optimistic.

advantage of any general increase in

Dupont of the General Motors point

unanimously to the fact that after op-

ening the year auspiciously, business

last year ran into a slump in the

spring and summer and made a good

recovery in the last quarter. Thus

United States Steel opened the year

Netwithstanding the decline in earn-

ings these corporations were able ma

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Twenty-Nine States Prohibit Marriage of Whites by Negro

The northern states Michigan and Ohio have introduced into their legis-Comrade Schachno Epstein, manag- make legal marriage between a white ing editor of the Freiheit greeted the and a black person an offense punish-

The bill introduced into the Michigan legislature provides a \$100 fine

There are at present twenty-nine states in the union which make intermarriage between whites and Negroes illegal. Of these states, seven also make marriage between a white person and a person of any other race punishable. In nearly all cases, a Negro is defined as a person having one-eight or more colored blood.

Garvey Appeal Fails

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 26. The supreme court declined to re-open the case of Marcus Garvey, Negro head of the Universal Negro Improveorganization of revolutionists," will be ment association, now a prisoner at brought before the state legislature it Atlanta penitentiary charged with un-

Garvey was alleged to have sold worthless stock in the Black Star several Ohio universities as having Line, with which he proposed to radical professor on their faculties.

Your Union Meeting

FOURTH FRIDAY, MARCH 27.

Name of Local and Place of Meeting 269 Amalgamated Clothing Workers,

1564 No. Robey. 122 Blacksmiths, 64th and S. Ashland

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429 Boiler Makers, 105th and Avenue
M.
434 Boiler Makers, 55th and Halsted.
533 Boiler Makers, 62nd and Halsted

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Firemen and Enginemen, 5428
Wentworth Avenue.
Fur Workers.
Hod Carriers, 1850 Sherme Ave.,
Evanston.

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Lithographers, 639 S. Ashland Blvd.
Bakers and Confectioners, 3420 W.
Roosevelt Road.
Building Trades Council, 180 W.
Washington Street.
Carpenters' District Council, 180 W.
Washington St.

Carpenters, 475 W. Washington St.
Carpenters, 4339 S. Halsted St.
Conductors (Sleeping Car), 912
Capitol Bidg., 10 a. m.
Electrictypers, 175 W. Washington Street.

Granite Cutters, 180 W. Washington Street.

Machinists, 113 S. Ashland Ave.

Machinists, 55th and Halsted Streets.

Streets.

Streets.

746 Machinists, S. E. cor. Lexington and Western.

1225 Machinists, 53rd Pl. and Halsted Street.

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73 Pattern Makers, 119 S. Throop St.

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740 Plasterers, 180 W. Washington St.

751 Plumbers, 5212 S. Halsted St.

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754 Railway Carmen, Blue Island, Ill.

755 Railway Clerks, 9 S. Clinton St.

756 Watchmen (Stock Yards), 3749 S.

757 Halsted St., 9 a. m.

758 Electricians, 2901 W. Monroe St.

758 Glass Workers, Emily and Marshfield Ave.

759 Lectricians, 2901 W. Monroe St.

750 Halsted St., 9 a. m.

750 Electricians, 2901 W. Monroe St.

751 Machinists, 113 S. Ashland Blvd.

752 Painters, School and Sheffield Ave.

753 Painters, School and Sheffield Ave.

754 Plumbers, 9251 S. Chicago Ave.

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757 Plano and Organ Workers, 810 W.

758 Hallway Carmen, 11405 Michigan

758 Avenue.

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Does your friend subscribe to the DAILY WORKER? Ask him!

CZARIST COLONEL TRIES TO EXPLOIT SOVIET RUSSIAN ART

How a counter-revolutionary colonel is trying to exploit Bolshevism is shown by an exhibtion of Russian posters collected by him which is now being shown in Chicago. The posters are being shown at the Art

The same czarists who are exploiting the Bolshevist pictures tried to make a little loose change by showing counter-revolutionary mov ies, but nobody came to see them, and the attempt ended in failure.

The colonel doesn't like to go to work in the shops and he needs money to live, so he is now displaying the Soviet posters and finds that the American workers are much more interested in Bolshevism than counter-revolutionary movies. The colonel takes the same attitude as his capitalist friends, "profits before principle."

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Labor Bureaucrats Scent Profits

tion of Labor will meet some time this spring or but the working class of both countries have a difsummer to hear the report of the special committee ferent opinion. on life insurance authorized by the El Paso con-

The organization of life insurance companies by the officialdom of the labor unions is simply an extension of the banking schemes that have made which we hope you will not delay on our account. union officials and a considerable section of the labor movement guardians of capitalism instead of

The B. and O. company union plan is the expression in industry of the business enterprises of union officials.

There are immense profits in the life insurance business and with their appetite whetted by the venture into banking the labor fakers have been eyeing hungrily the premiums paid by workers on their policies. The "labor" life insurance companies are intended to divert a large portion of these sums into the hands of fakerdom.

The Federated Press dispatch, announcing the coming meeting of the executive council, says:

"Vice-President Woll and Chairman Perkins of the special committee will bring forward a detailed the white slavers. Long hours are good for women, steel kings did have built a number plan of action, based on the need to keep in labor's hands the profits on this vast business and to keep the control of billions of investments out of hands that are hostile to every aspiration of the labor

Just how labor unions are going to keep control for labor when the machinery of the labor unions becomes a vast investment concern is something that requires a little clarification. The best example of how control of the funds of labor union banks are kept in the hands of "labor" is the partnership of the bank of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers in the Empire Trust company—a Wall Street concern of which Schwab of steel trust fame is a director.

Life insurance, labor banking, the B. and O. plan -surely a trio of measures that show conclusively the fact of the surrender of labor officialdom to capitalism; complete proof that "trust-busting" of the LaFollette brand as a protection to the middleclass investor is the extent to which radicalism ravaged the businessmen at the head of the American trade union movement.

Imperialism impoverishes the masses, but it can afford to and does encourage the labor aristocracy force is used. to build fortunes for itself. Except for a vested interest in the dues payments made by the members defended. Will the master class stop at anything shape, manner and form any truth. the labor bureaucrats have no interest in the or- to defend its inner arsenals? ganized labor movement.

Barring this fact they are of the same social category as the rotarians, kiwanises and members have learned these lessons and alone teach them to of the commercial clubs.

It is no wonder that they use the same tactics as the capitalists proper towards the Communists who are performing a great service to the Ameriean working class in exposing the alliance of trade union officials and capitalists for castrating the Party of America has collected \$171.05 for the the parasites living from the toil of labor movement.

One of these days the American working class turned in by any one groupp for this purpose. will hear of great scandals in "labor" life insurance and banking concerns similar to those that this is the most important thing in connection with furnaces light their way. Going past have discredited the trade union fakers in Ger- it. There is a thousand times more propaganda the offices of the steel mills their many and the Scandinavian countries.

The trade union bureaucracy is going to drown than in donations made out of the treasury. in the cesspool of corruption that is already forming inside their financial institutions.

and a member for the Workers Party.

British Hokum for the Babbittry

British imperialism is the greatest propaganda machine in the world.

its close connection with the foreign office, goe

out the message of empire in many forms. Every middle-class and capitalist Briton is an agent of British imperialism. They can talk about the friendship of the two great Anglo-Saxon nations without batting an eye, while American and

British business interests cut one anothers throats in every quarter of the globe where there is loot in favor of the workers and the American capitalist to be had. These remarks are called forth by the speech of one might expect.

Sir Charles Higham, English advertising expert, made at a luncheon given in his honor in the La tem in Mexico City is British-owned. Salle Hotel yesterday.

years but not, of course, between America and In this contest between two imperialisms the work-Great Britain. Japan will attack America and ers are only pawns until they understand the is-Germany will attack France. Japan will descend sues involved. the United States because it is so rich.

rible picture, Sir Charles proceeded to get down to Wall Street. business. The business of the imperialist Briton is Watch the imperialist labor press and the yellow to take a crack at the most dangerous immediate socialist sheets laud the Calles government and enemy to British supremacy whenever there are a Pat themselves on the back for the great favor they bunch of numbskulls around with their mouths and have done the Mexican workers by giving them a bunch of numbskulls around with their mouths and have done the Mexican workers by giving them a year-old girl on trial for the murder ears open. The noble advertising expert devoted tool of American imperialism instead of a lackey of her mother, again today went into few words to the German reparation question of Great Britain,

oon, as follows:

France also ought to be made to pay. What is she doing with the money that belongs to your country at the moment? She is equipping a gigantic army and air fleet that could wipe out London in twentyfour hours. Japan is organizing Russia and anyone with half an eye could see that.

Japan, Russia and enemy airplanes—not Great Britain and her navy as the point for the eye of the 100 per centers present to focus on. France should be made to pay her debt to America thereby ruining her and relieving Great Britain of a rival by a process perfectly painless to the dear old em-

All of which is all right with us, Charley, but we are not advertising experts. We are Communists and know that no world war can start that does not drag in Great Britain as a potential if not outside from wells contaminated with active rival of American imperialism. The middle class elements who gasped at your utterances may wells. The poor worker in some inalso swallow your suggestion that Great Britain stances is allowed a small yard for his The executive council of the American Federa- and America should unite to crush Soviet Russia

If you have any doubt as to the attitude of the British workers you can get, for five shillings, the official report of the British trade union delegation to Soviet Russia upon your return home—a return

Protecting Womanhood

American capitalism and its middle-class gencies like the ku klux klan, rotary clubs and anything better they should move, other collections of hangers-on exhibit always a wordy concern over the sanctity of the home, protection of womanhood, etc. A mob can always be gathered to beat up or lynch some unfortunate migratory worker fresh from the construction from the south. This is the worst camps who has made the pardonable mistake of hole imaginable to be inhabited by approaching some enameled beauty in the age old any living creature. The streets are

But at the state capital of Illinois the chivalrous character of the babbittry is being tested by the can easily say that the illumination agitation for legislation limiting the hours for from our blast furnaces is sufficient female labor to eight. Loud outcries come from light for anyone to see his way. The they say. The head stool-pigeon of Wrigley, the of barracks to house these Negro millionaire chewing gum manufacturer, is on the en, one-roomed cages, in which from job and tells of the moral influence of long hours. the outside can be seen bunks arrang-The poor working girls become pleasantly fatigued ed in rows on which the workers are by long hours of labor, says this madame, and are expected to rest. not inclined to trifle with the dangerous male of the species.

Nor is this cleavage between bourgeois ethics and practice confined to the capitalist proper. The hot beds of the steel mills, at night southern land-holding aristocracy exhibits the high only to return to a packed room, regard for the morals of working class women and disregard for their persons. The rulers of Mississippi or Alabama-we forget which just at the moment-not long ago lowered the age of consent from 17 to 14, but they courageously continue to lynch Negroes for merely looking at a white even fit to serve as stables. While livvoman.

Shorter hours for women and men, abolition of child labor, all improvements in the conditions of the working class designed to give the workers more leisure and control over their lives, meet with the bitter opposition of the capitalists disguised by with the stories of how Carnegie, solemn ethical slogans which capitalist society is so ingenious in inventing. When propaganda fails

The outer citadels of capitalism are staunchly stories told them contain in any way,

The lessons of the last eight years say no in clarion tones, but the Communist parties alone the working class.

Strike Relief and the Party

The Hartford local of the Workers (Communist) Willimantic textile strikers—the largest sum yet

The money was collected by a house canvass and to have illumination from the blast value in money given from sources of this kind cars stand in rows all set and ready call was cancelled. After consider-

Not only the striking workers who receive the very welcome strike relief are made acquainted homeward and cannot even then eswith the role of the party, but workers who are cape the tortures of the mills, hav-Every day get a "sub" for the DAILY WORKER not involved in the strike are told of the struggle, the demands of the strikers and themselves brought in contact with Communist activity.

They see the Communists at work doing one of the thousand and one necessary daily tasks of the Workers Demand working class movement-tasks to which no particular glory is attached and on which the limelight Thru the Federation of British Industries, with does not shine, but which do not escape the attention of intelligent workers.

> This is one of the ways in which the party ac quires a mass character.

Imperialisms Clash in Mexico

President Calles has settled a street-car strike day. press gives him much publiciy-not unfavorable as

The answer is that this particular street-car sys-

Wall Street is going to drive British capital out minutes from an open window, most Sir Charles predicted a new war within ten of Mexico with the aid of the Calles government. of his body being hidden from sight,

upon the Panama Canal and the Pacific coast | Contrast this action of Calles against British workers inaugurated by Mussolini, is with a swarm of airplanes. She wants to capture capital with his destruction of the Railwaymen's hampered in his work by secretary Union, the discharge of 40,000 of its members and general of the fascist party, Farinacci, Having scared the babbittry present with this ter- the preparations for the return of the roads to ship of the blackshirts.

Pittsburgh Has Group of Worker-Correspondents

(Continued from page 1.)

are hardly worthy of being called homes but since that is the term in common use, we will apply it here. Most of these homes are ramshackle, humble dwellings, with walls unplastered, containing no gas or electricity, usually water is carried in from the the sewage that runs directly past the children to play in, but in addition to probably ten children the yard contains a cess-pool, well, and probably a gutter where the sewage from the house runs thru.

In the summer it certainly must be very enjoyable to be playing in such a dump, where they can have the companionship of mosquitoes, flies, and other sorts of vermin. Quite often the landlords of these homes deliberately neglect to make repairs on the houses, merely to increase their profits and tell them that if they desire which of course, the worker is not in a position to do.

The Negro Colony.

Not far from the steel mills is a colony of Negro workers imported course, the question of lights does not concern the steel barons since they workers consisting of one story, wood-

The ventilation is very poor, and on summer evenings these Negroes can be seen sitting outside to cool off after a long day's laboring at the vermin considered, to try to recuperate for the next day's work.

Not Fit For Stables. Where the Negro workers have families they are housed in old, cumble down shacks which are not ing in these shacks the children of the exploited workers are told that they can some day become president of the United States, if they are only ambitious enough to try.

These children are also soft soaped Schwab, and Corey made their millions. But between starvation, and plenty of worry, they have very little time to consider whether or not these They accept them as a matter of

The Flunkeys Live Better. Comparing the homes of the flunkeys with the homes of these workers the difference is as between day and night. On one hand one sees how the actual producer of the steel mills live while on the other hand one sees the luxury and wealth of these workers. The parasites have their cars and live far enough from the steel mills that they do not have to take the bosses away from that miworker starts on his weary drudge ing all the smoke and noise still to from his long day's drudge in the steel mills.

New Election As

ROME, Italy, March 26.-The cla mor for new elections is growing here, as month follows month with Premier Mussolini still absent from public activity and the division in the ranks of the fascisti growing sharper every

Mussolini's appearance in public did not have the effect of reassuring his followers that he is returning to health. He looks but the shadow of his former self, uncensored dispatches state, and spoke but three

Luigi Federzoni, minister of the interor, and representatve of the "right wing" of the fascisti who has been carrying on the violence against the who is endeavoring to grasp leader-

Falls in Fourth Faint. SAN FRANCISCO, March 26 .- Fall ing into a dead faint as she rose from her chair Dorothy Ellingson, sixteen a state of complete collapse.

Members of "The Amalgamated"!

mittees.

(Continued from pages 1) book locally, to struggle. They look for bution thru the union and shop com peaceful path, instead of class struggle and workers solidarity. We hear slogans: "No fight for the next ten That means that the union officialdom is co-operating with the bosses to enforce wage cuts and to ferring charges against them, makes speed up production.

Conditions in the shop are becoming intolerable and impossible to earn a decent livelihood. Brothers and sis- fair trial! Yet us not allow the Amalgamated Clothing Workers to disintegrate into a second United Garment Workers! You can prevent that!

The new agreement is about to be signed. Don't wait till it is too late. Let your voice be heard at the next meeting of your local union against a policy of collusion with the bosses.

We, the left wing, in the Amalgamated workers make the following recommendations for the new agree-

Direct Negotiations With Bosses secret diplomacy with the bosses, in wage negotiations. The successful way to carry on such negotiations to win the demands of the workers is thru a committee composed of representatives elected from the local un-

With the members kept in touch with every development, a deof the workers is assured.

2. Forty-Hour Week. Development of machinery, while

bringing bigger profits to the bosses, is throwing hundreds and thou sands into the unemployed ranks. The forty-hour week, with pay for fortyfour, giving more employment to the workers, would also aid in relieving the unemployment situation.

3. Week Work as Against Piece Work Piece work speeds up production: breaks down the standard of wages and health of the workers; divides the workers against one another and plays into the bosses' hands. Hence, demand week work with a maximum standard of production and minimum scale of wages!

Demand Genuine Unemployment Wages!

Capitalist industry lives and prospers on the exploitation of the work-We demand that at all times, in and out of work, that the workers are adequately maintained. The present scheme of unemployment insurance of our officials is totally insufficient for our needs. Demand full maintenance of the unemployed at the | Educational League.

expense of the bosses, with distri-

No Suspensions by the Manufacturers.

The present system of the bosses suspending members without first pre the worker a slave in the hands of the boss. Our demand is: No suspensions without charges first and a

Abolition of the Two Weeks' Pro bation Clause.

7. Organize the Industry. We demand complete organization of all workers in the industry.

8. Shop Committee Control of the Union.

Militant policies can only build and strengthen the union. Shop committees, as the basic units of the union must be introduced thruout the or ganization. Shop committees make it possible for all the workers to have a direct hand in running the affairs We oppose the present method of of the union. Demand that the es tablishment of shop committee be written into the new agreement! Demand that the bosses recognize the shop committees as the union repre sentatives, empowered to conduct all negotiations for the workers!

To gain these needed demands of the workers in the needle trades retermined struggle for the demands quires the organized efforts of all the militant workers. The expulsion of the militants, the supporters of the Trade Union Educational League, by the administration serves the interest of the manufacturers and evidences an unhealthy co-operation of the union officials with the bosses. The membership must prevent the attempt of the officials of our union to get rid of the vital elements, the militants and left wingers in the Amalgamated. Fight against the expulsions of the ually trying to slander Soviet Russia militants!

Fight for the reinstatement of the expelled.

Members of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers! Rally round the lands, therefore, be it left wing. Let your voices be heard for a militant and anti-capitalist policy that will stop our retreat before in the conditions of the workers in the men's clothing industry!

Help Organize the Left Wing. Join the Trade Union Educational League in a struggle for these demands! carsu

. National Committee of the Needle Trades Section of the Trade Union

PARIS COMMUNE

O'Flaherty Enumerates Some of Them

(Special to The Daily Worker.)

MILWAUKEE, Wis., March 26 .-An enthusiastic meeting of workers commemorated in Milwaukee the 54th anniversary of the Paris Commune. The meeting was addressed by Thomas O'Flaherty who pointed out the historic lesson of the Paris Commune in addition to paying a splendid tribute to the heroic Commun-

Lessons in Paris Commune.

The greatest lessons we must learn from the Paris Commune, said O'Flaherty, is that we must build the Communist Party. The proletariat cannot win without the leadership of the Communist Party. Another great lesson, said O'Flaherty, is that the proletarian dictatorship must crush without mercy the resistance of the bourgeoisie to the rising proletarian pow-

The following resolution was adopt ed at the meeting:

Resolution on the White Terror and the International Workers' Aid. WHEREAS, Thousands of workers are imprisoned thruout the world by

the capitalist governments in their efforts to suppress the movement which aims to overthrow the capitalist sys-WHEREAS, The most useful tools

of the capitalist class are the yellow socialists of the Second International. the typical example of which is the spy Abramovich who is now ineffectbefore the American working class

WHEREAS, The International Workers' Aid is organized to defend the victims of capitalist oppression in all

RESOLVED, That this gathering of workers in the meeting assembled on the bosses and will make new gains Commune express our solidarity with the 54th anniversary of the Paris our comrades in all countries who are now in the toils of the bourgeoisie and be it further,

RESOLVED, That we indorse the International Workers' Aid, and pledge ourselves to give it our hearty sup-

15,000 NEW SUBS BY JUNE 15!

Cleaners' Strike Put Off on Plea of Bosses for Time

The strike authorized Sunday night by the cleaners, dyers and pressers in more than 300 Chicago cleaning and dying shops was again postponed by the union officials yesterday when the Master Dyers' and Cleaners' Association asked the Cleaners' and Dyers' Union to enter into further negotiations looking to a settlement.

The executive committee of the un-

from the employers offering to go on with the conferences if the strike able debate the strike was postponed serable neighborhood, while the poor pending the outcome of the confer-

Yesterday the settlement talk went would say anything further than that contend with after he is once home the conference would continue today. Ben Abrams, manager of the union said: "I don't know; there may or arrived at no settlement with the

Fascisti Quarrel Rich Rob Millions from Treasury, Is Tax Disclosure

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 26 .-A "complete revision" of the "million dollar" class of federal state taxes will be proposed in the next congress as a result of the Couzens' senatorial investigation of the internal revenue bureau, it was learned today. It is known, however, that Coolidge will protect his millionaire friends and fight the bill.

Evasion of existing taxes by mil- ing class. lionaires and near billionaires, thru the distribution of their wealth before death. Couzens said, has made a "joke" out of the present statute.

dollars in uncollected taxes from the paper. estates of millionaires, who made elaborate gifts before death. The gifts were covered by so great a litter of technicalities that all efforts of the government to enforce the supposedly tax dodging will continue, it is said, applied for financial support. as long as Andrew Mellon, multi-millionaire, is treasury head.

Call to Quarreling Factions

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and who imagine that any labor union can prosper and appeal to workers upon a policy which sneers at the Russian revolution and opposes the program of the Red International of Labor Unions.

members, now has 4,000 paying dues ion had been authorized by a meet- to general headquarters and only a ing of the union to carry on nego- handful to Rowan's split lumber untiations with the bosses and if set- ion. The General Construction Worktlement efforts failed, to call a strike ers' Industrial Union 310, which last on Monday. Monday, Tuesday and year had about 4,000 members now part of Wednesday the executive com- has 800 paying dues to general headmittee conferred with the bosses rep- quarters, and about 1,500 to Rowan's resentatives but did not arrive at a split construction union run by P. D. Ryan. These unions are the worst Wednesday afternoon they issued affected by the split. Between these another call for a strike to begin two the Rowan split has about \$3,500 Thursday morning. But late Wednes- on hand. The general headquarters of the whole I. W. W., both factions day evening they received a letter has approximately \$5,100 on hand. alike to demand that each faction There are two I. W. W.'s

Only Communists Are Concerned No one is trying to remedy this tragic condition of the once proudly united I. W. W .- except the Communists and the Red Internationalists. A general executive board member is on on all day. At the close neither side the Pacific coast, but may as well be in China for all he does.

Only the members of the Workers (Communist) Party fight for the real interests of the I. W. W. by carrying there may not be a strike. We have on an ideological struggle against all splits and disintegration, preaching unity of the rank and file against all factional officials as the first requisite of organization life and growth.

Wise Fools Exchange Absurdities. Stupid officials of both factions think they are making great hits with false accusations against each other of being Communists. Meanwhile, the members of the I. W. W. who wish to struggle against capitalism are joining the Workers Party in every city of any size from coast to coast

They, as good union men, should continue to carry their I. W. W. union card, but they recognize that the Communists are the clearly intelligent force of the revolutionary work-

Busy Splitting-Not Organizing. The injunctionite faction has established its center at Portland, Oregon, and with the I. U. 120 and 310 bulle-Evidence revealed by the Couzens tins and active propagandists, carries investigation, it was said, has shown on vigorous efforts to deepen the that the government lost millions of split. But it wants a general news-

Industrial Worker, after months of defying headquarters, capitulated (with a tongue in its cheek, as seen by the letter to headquarters by C. E. Payne in the general office bulsafeguarding gift taxes failed. The letin for February), and immediately

> Busy With Grab Bag Dualism. The general executive board might in August,

give real aid to the Industrial Worker, if it did not contemplate turning over its treasury to "Kid" Howard Hogan, a discredited labor faker of Atlantic City and "Whitey" Lindstrom, a gas-bag "organizer" of Construction Workers I. U. 330, who are planning wild schemes of breaking up The Lumber Workers' Industrial Union, which last year had 10,000 and organizing the pieces in the I. W., Howard to get \$100 a week and Lindstrom bidding for \$66 a week

while so engaged. But the general headquarters can spare only "moral support" to the Industrial Worker, and limits its activity to an appeal to members to remit fifty cents each to the paper. is no support at all

Give Some Real Help-No Tricks. The Red International Affiliation Committee appeals to the members supports the Industrial Worker with \$1,000 each-\$2,000 between them, to be booked either as a loan or a donation, as may be arranged. The vouchers for expenditure of this fund to be checked by both factions. And the policy of the paper, for once, to be really non-political and not anti-poli-

tical. The Industrial Worker must not be sacrificed to factionalism and the counter-revolutionary stupidities of those who have shaped its policies in recent years. Neither must any conspiracy, on the part of the injunctionite split, which having lost control of the Industrial Worker now tries to destroy it in order to set up a new publication in Portland, this conspiracy must be defeated also.

Let Help to Worker Prove Sincere Motive. Let the Rowan split which has

\$3,500 in cash, and the general headquarters, which has \$5,000, give \$1,000 each to the Industrial Worker, as a pledge by each to the whole I. W. W... that they really care to save the Industrial Worker and have no mental reservation or factional conspiracies

in mind. And let the membership remind the officials of both factions that there must be unity, and that they recognize the Red International of Labor Unions as the organized center of the world's revolutionary unions to which

the I. W. W. should affiliate. For Unity and Revolution, RED INTERNATIONAL

AFFILIATION COMMITTEE. 1514 W. Madison St., Chicago, Ill. Free Men Who Tarred Girl.

BALTIMORE, Md., March 26 .-Governor Ritchie has paroled nine men serving workhouse sentences of one year each for tarring and feathering of Dorothy Grandon at Myersville