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and intend to make money from the

The next day after the tornado,

meat prices increased 20 per cent;

fresh vegetables 40 per cent; eggs from 23 to 35 cents per-dozen. Armour

storage eggs, then at once raised the

Miners Suspect the Red Cross.

Cross, which is viewed with grave sus-

picion by the miners for its past and

While the working people, espec

construction of the destroyed area.

Secret Meetings Gave Capitalist

Control.

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The most immediate conflict is be

price three cents a dozen.

present record of "relief."

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150 0 GRABS AS DEAD LIE UN

"The class struggle is showing clearly in the storm area of southern Illinois," says E. B. Hewlett, a coal miner from West Frankfort, now seeking work in Chicago. "While the bare necessaries of life were furnished temporarily to the ones directly struck by the tornado holocaust, the merchant capitalists immediately raised the prices of food to the whole community.' The labor fakers of the U. M. W. of A. also saw and are profiting by another dig at the treasury.

The Dead Are Workers.

Figures of the dead given so far are approximately correct, says Hewlett, but the capitalist papers do not tell you that the dead are only from the working class, and that far from los ng money, the capitalists are making

great misfortune.

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

THE French and British govern- and company donated a carload of ments are still "feeling each other out" on the German offer for the basis of a security pact. Like pugilists in a ring they shake hands, more or less cordially, and then try to sneak the horse shoe into the gloves. Britain favors the German proposals principally because France does not. France now has the draft of a counterproposal ready and is sounding out its ially the miners, were heroically former allies with a view to unanimity working among the ruins day and in offering it to the German governinght to rescue the dead and dying Soviet Republics has made public the tells us how France regards the whole ruin, the Red Cross, in practical secbusiness. "The French negotiators recy, called together a "citizens' pressed peoples of China against for view the German proposals as valu- meetings" of the town's business men violability of the Rhineland as a neu- them "elect" a citizens' committee to and the Soviet government after his ral zone and comprmise England in supervise the rehabilitation and re- death. case of German aggression." How those capitalist nations love each

dogs quarrelling over a bone. Bu' tinonal working class movement. It the cities the citizens' committees are closer together. is reported that Poland and Paris have almost wholly the very capitalists; Sun's message to the central exe-Millerand, who was recently kicked out of office of president of the French republic is agitating for breaking off relations with Soviet Russia.

THERE is no liklihood of France severing diplomatic relations with the this time. France's big fight just now is with England, and England is the most powerful enemy of the workers' republic and the most dangerous suspicious of British gifts we learn that there is lots of oil in the ground where the British want to see a native government established. England wants the oil.

LORD BALFOUR is wandering thru the Holy Land on business bent. He is one of the best trained political bagmen of the British ruling class. Balfour went to Egypt and took the Port Said express from Cairo to Palestine traveling in a special car sent by the Palestine government. This is the British government's Palestine government. It is so thru right of sterling for it. They own it in the same way that the Irish Free State and the governments of Jugo-Slavia, Esthonia and Greece belong to them, and as the Polish, Checko-Slovakian the French.

 B_{ϵ} itic populace turning out to greet to ride into office on the backs of the him. He was well protected against exploited workers and poor farmers the p ople he went to honor with his of Minnesota, by getting a stranglepreser e. Soldiers guarded him. His hold on the Farmer-Labor Federation, route as suddenly changed for fear the Workers (Communist) Party, in of untoward incidents. Jerusalem, this district organized the biggest which, did not cut much of a figure in literature distribution campaign in the world history since the crusaders history of this part of the country, to row's issue.) stopped fighting over the route to expose this piece of treachery. Asia is once more breaking into the In an open letter to all local unions, news. Balfour was scheduled to an farmers' organizations, co-operatives, rive in Jerusalem from Cairo but he workers and farmers, the Workers changed his mind.

THERE was a general strike in the farmer-labor party of Minnesota, that longest way around was the shortest and poor farmers in a party based on way home. It is a far cry from Rich- the class interests of the toilers, but and the Lion Hearted, to George the that it is opposed now as in the past Imbecile, but the mission of the to the capitalist political traders, to former was no different fundamentally the sleek lawyers and the careerists, to that of Balfour, who is the latter's to the business and professional eleenvoy. Richard went to the Holy ments, to the job holders and job seek-Land, ostensibly to wrench the sacred ers and to the labor fakers who only sepulchre from the hands of the infi- see in the movement to organize the del Turk. Balfour goes to assure the workers and farmers the vision of a people that the mighty power of the British empire is behind them and their government.

BUT unfortunately—for the British portant branch meeting this Wednes-Balfour. They were not so numerous must come. The meeting will begin didate is Ernst Thaelmann, is expectand not so skeptical in the days of not later than 8:30 regardless of the ed to poll between two and three mil-(Continued on Page 6)

STUDENTS FORCE HALT TO OFFICIAL'S PARIS SPEECH DESPITE POLICE

PARIS, March 29-A crowd of students estimated at 5,000 battled with police today in the Place de Medicis when the police attacked their demonstration in protest against the engagement of Georges Scelle, a high official of the ministry of labor to make a speech on international law. The schedule was postponed.

Wales Leaves for Colonies. PORTSMOUTH, England, March 29. journey departed from Portsmouth.

tween the union miners and the Rec Urged Kuomingtang Pact with Soviets

MOSCOW, March 29.-The central executive committee of the Union of ment. A rather frank Paris dispatch and bring order out of confusion and death bed message to the committee of Sun Yat Sen, leader of the op eign imperialism, which urges a closer able only insofar as they reaffirm in merchants and exploiters, and had unity between the people of China

Sun Yat Sen's message to the Soviet Republics gives the lie to the of union men as was frequently the capitalist press of the world, which case under former administrations of These citizen's committees were, in declared that Sun repudiated his the government printing office, Carter THEY love each other like hungry West Frankfort at least, already se-friendship for Soviet Russia, and has instituted a policy of applying the lected before the working people even shows that at his death Sun's most vi- lash and speeding up, combined with yet they can always find a basis for knew a meeting had been held. They tal hope was that the Soviet and the unity in their hostility to the interna- were not invited. Consequently, in Chinese people would draw closer and

patched up their differences, again. whose pockets may be filled in one cutive committee of the U. S. S. R. (Continued on page 3)

MICHIGAN STATE MAY DECIDE TO RE-OPEN FOSTER CASE IF SITUATION Soviet government—at Teast not at IS FAVORABLE, SAYS DEFENSE COUNCIL

The last group of cases coming under the survey of the Labor Defense Council has made of the Communist criminal syndicalist cases since the war, Those who have developed a taste for are the Michigan cases. Of these cases a great deal has been heard recentreading foreign news may note that ly, due to the recent conviction of C. E. Ruthenberg, secretary of the Work- of child labor exploiters, in prominent the Kurds and Turks are waging war ers Party, by the supreme court of the state of Michigan. To appreciate the on each other. England as usual is background of this conviction, however, it is well to recall some of the incion the side of "self-determination" dents that led to the arrest of some 17 Communists in the small town in G. Harding, March 4, 1921, was the and supports the Kurds. Being rather Bridgeman, the later apprehension of five more and the self-surrender of ten (Continued on Page 3)

purchase. The British paid pounds Inaugurates Gigantic Publicity Campaign

(Special to The Daily Worker.) MINNEAPOLIS, March 29 .- Followand Turkish governments belong to ing the fake unity convention held in St. Paul on March 20, by the political lackeys of the capitalist parties

(Communist) Party declares that it stands now as in the past for the holy city so the noble lord that the it stands for the unity of all workers (Continued on page 4)

Members Downtown English Branch.

NEW YORK, March 29-Very imempire—the people don't believe day evening, April 1. All comrades Inumber of comrades present.

COMMUNISTS WIN A **SMASHING VICTORY** IN SOVIET ELECTION

(Special to The Daily Worker) MOSCOW, March 29.-Communists gained a heavy victory in the Soviet election, returns today showed. They captured 373 seats, while independents took 127. The Communists thus had a clear majority of 246 over the combined opposition.

VOTES CAST II

(Editor's Note:-This issue of the election. They will appear in tomor-

BERLIN, March 29,-Thirty million workers are expected to cast their candidates are expected to poll a majority of the votes cast, which will necessitate a run-off election wherein only a plurality of the votes cast is required to elect, according to the German law.

The seven candidates are Ernst Ludendorff, fascisti; Karl Jarres, monarchist, backed by the coalition of industrial party; Dr. Held, monarchist ty, and the catholic party of the south; former Prussian premier, Otto ciety. Braun, socialist; Dr. Marx, republican, candidate of the catholic party; Will-

iam Hellpach, democrat. The Communist Party, whose canlion votes.

Carter Is Pliant Tool of "Open Shop" Senators

(Special to The Dally Worker.) WASHINGTON, D. C., March 29 .-

Under the guise of enforcing the economy" program of Cal. Collidge, Carter is relentlessly exterminating those employees of his department that endeavor to mal ain union con-ditions in the office.

167 Are Discharged. At one blow 167 were discharged two weeks ago and a veritible reign of terror prevails. Time was when employees of this department of the government who were fairly cometent to do their work enjoyed a ecurity of employment not found

Advancement was slow, like other government institutions, but fairly sure, while work was pleasant, priority of employment was recognized and

vacations and annuities were enjoyed. Now all this has vanished and every worker that dares stand for decent onditions has the threat of dismissal nanging over him. And since Washngton's principal industry is the government, discharged governmental employes must leave the city. Instead of encouraging the employment

widespread espionage. A Tool of Open Shoppers. members of Columbia Typographical Union No. 101. The union had strong influence in the conduct of the establishment. This condition irked the rreconcilable od perces of the scab shop, so a well laid conspiracy was set on foot to place the control of the printing office in the hands of reliable labor hating elements. The political culmination of this conspiracy occurred with the placing of Reed Smoot, the Mormon Senator of Utah and Senator Moses, the flunkey of the New Hampshire textile aristocracy places on the committee on public signal for a concerted drive against organized labor in the government printing office.

George H. Carter, formerly a member of the Newswriters Union of Milwaukee, Wis., but who had been clerk of the committee on printing for (Continued on page 6.)

ARABS' STRIKE TO JUDEA HILLS

Police Walk Streets As Moslems Protest

(Special to The Daily Worker) JERUSALEM, March 29. - Gendarmes patrolled the streets during The scene of the congresional probe the second day of Lord Balfour's visit into the official conduct of federal and menaced the Arab strikers who Judge George W. English was shifted are protesting against domination of to East St. Louis where the sub-com-Palestine by British imperialism. Lord mittee examined data bearing on the Balfour recovered from his "sea sick- services of C. B. Thomas, former ref-DAILY WORKER went to press too ness," which, together with the strike eree in bankruptcy. Thomas, close early to give the first results of the of the Arabs, had "indisposed" the friend of Judge English, resigned representative of British imperialism, when his conduct was subjected to sufficiently to allow Balfour to motor severe criticism. outside the hostile city, and into the hills of Judea.

The Arab shopkeepers closed their he also acted as attorney for the restores in protest against Balfour's vis- ceiver. votes in Germany's first presidential it. The heads of the zionist movement | The first case considered revealed elections today. None of the seven which is being used by the British as that Judge English had ordered Thoma weapon to keep the Arab races in as to pay himself \$1,000 a month as subjection, were the only ones to wel- receiver in the failure of the Chicago come Balfour. Many Jewish stores Fuel company, filed by Jacob Handalso closed here.

Moslems Protest Visit.

GENEVA, March 29.—The league of duced indicating that Judge English Thaelmann, Communist Party; Eric nations has received two telegrams promised certain East St. Louis bankfrom Palestine protesting against ers the privilege of handling bank-Lord Balfour's visit, and the British ruptcy funds in return for positions in the manufacturers decided they were the nationalists and the Stresemann practice of favoring one race to the their banks tendered his own sons. detriment of another. The telegrams backed by the Bavarian people's par- were sent by the Palestine Moslem league and the Moslem christian so-

> England is angered at these pro- toil, was revealed here today in an at- Matteotti trial, which Mussolini has lice who attempted to break up their tests, declaring that under the pro- tempt to declare William Bailey, 62, time and again been postponing. visions of the league, only mandatory Hermit plasterer, of Pana, insane. He powers may protest to the league. is said to have \$30,000 saved from More complete details of the Com-

Get a sub-make another Com- clared insane, he is to testify for a ber of deputies on the occasion of the munist

More Miners Killed in America Than in

WASHINGTON.-Lives of coal min-

of the other large coal-producing countries, engineers in the U.S. bureau of nines admitted, when questioned in connection with the Fairmont disaster. But, argued a government engineer, who admired the coal companies' efficiency, there's less blood on a ton of American coal than on a ton of British or German, because American ma chinery permits the mining of three times as many tons per man as does A union wrecking campaign without the British system, or the German. -H. M. S. Repulse, carrying the precedent in the history of the govern- Therefore, even though more men, per Prince of Wales on his 25,000 mile ment printing office has been launched hundred employed, are killed by acciby Public Printer George H. Carter, dents in American mines than in those an appointee of the corrupt Harding of other nations, our business men must be congratulated!

in Hawaii

(Special to The Daily Worker.) HONOLULU, Hawaii, March 29.-Schofield Barracks, have been arrest- democracy. ed and face courtmartial on charges involving the death penalty and life Ladislas Wroblewski, the Polish imprisonment. The sole evidence minister, who denied to the newspaagainst the United States soldiers is that they are Communists.

lature, now in session at Tokio.

Judge Told Fellow

Grafter to Take

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill., March 29-

Court records showed cases where

Thomas served as receiver and where

elsman, Elmer Webber, co-receiver, re-

Testimony has already been intro-

Saved \$30,000; Count Insane.

TAYLORVILLE, III., March 29-A

ceived a similar salary.

\$1,000 Per Month

Any Other Country

ers in the United States are less safe than the lives of coal miners in any

Spies Frame Up 8 Reds

Fred Creque, 27th infantry, a young 1923. working class writer, who studied at and Oregon; Private Walter M. Trum-(Continued on page 5.)

AMERICAN WORKERS JOIN IN GROWING WORLD LABOR CRY,

"Stanislav Lanzutsky must not die!" "Release the victimized workers of Poland's white guards!" "Down with Poland's murderous government of Grabski! Down with the capitalist dictatorship! Hail to the coming Soviet Republic of Poland!" "Long live the international solldarity of the workers! Long live Soviet

"LANZUTSKY MUST NOT DIE!"

These were the challenges hurled into the face of the emissaries, consuls and agents of the white guard Polish government yesterday in demonstrations taking place in all the largest cities of the United States.

They were staged by American workers before the doors of all Polish onsulates and in front of the Polish legation in Washington, D. C. The demonstrations were to protest in the name of the American work-

ers against the sentence of death by Poland's capitalist dictatorship upon Stanislav Lanzutsky, a railroad worker now a member of the Polish parliament, whose lifeblood is sought by the white guards of Poland because he delivered a speech before the striking Railway Workers' Union in the city

Police Attack Washington Demonstration

of Przempl on Nov. 11, 1923.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 29 .-With banners and placards bearing denunciations of the Polish government's attempt to murder Stanislav Lanzutsky, Communist member of the Polish parliament, sentenced to death Polish parliament, sentenced to death for a speech, the members of the Workers (Communist) Party of Amer Paul Crouch, and seven other soldier ica picketed the legation of Poland members of the Hawaiian Communist here yesterday afternoon and were League, an organization including driven away only by the assaults of United States soldiers stationed at the police of the capital of American

The police were summoned by Dr pers that he knew anything concerning the railroad worker whose life is Those who have been arrested by sought by the Polish bourgeoisie bethe United States government for cause he made a speech during the their political views are; - Private general strike of railway workers in

The Communists promised further the University of Idaho, Washington picketing of the legation if the Polish government proceeds with its anbull, 21st infantry band, formerly a nounced design of crushing out the prominent sculptor of Boston, Mass.; working class movement of Poland Corporal Roy F. Ebert, 35th infantry, A mass meeting is being arranged at graduate of Iowa dental college; Ste- which protest will be sent to the gov (Continue on Page 2)

JAP WORKERS WAGED BIG STRUGGLE

AGAINST PASSAGE OF LEGISLATION

TO AID EMPLOYER'S WHITE TERROR

passage of suppressive legislation intended to crush all attempts of the

working class at organizing their forces, is seen in the accompanying

declaration of the Proletpolitical Organization of Japan. The Workers

(Communist) Party recently issue a manifesto declaring its solidarity

with the Japanese workers in their struggle. The ruling class of Japan

pushed the legislation thru the diet and it is now on the statute books

of Japan ready to be used whenever necessary, to combat militant Jap-

The bill, under the excuse of maintaining the peace of the land, seeks to

LEADER ILL, THE

FASCISTI FACE

Oppose Rule

eighty per cent of the industrial work-

and the opposition aggravated by the

Mussolini's part in the Matteotti mur-

cancer of the stomach, faces the de-

at this time than at any previous

period of his rule. Mussolini was

placed in power by big business. His

troops are being fed by money sup

plied by the manufacturers' associa

tion. But with the strike of even the

fascist metal workers union recently

not getting their money's worth and

demanded one-third of all the seats

The opposition to Mussolini is ex-

Red Deputies Returned.

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in the chamber of deputies.

ers of Italy.

wages on deposit in a Pana bank. De- munist demonstration in the cham-

WORST CRISIS

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anese labor. The declaration of Japanese labor follows:

That the workers of Japan waged an energetic struggle against the

Enthusiasm prevailed at the closing session of the Workers School when

for Communism

HIGH PRAISE

a resolution was introduced by one of the students, expressing gratitude to the central executive committee of the Workers (Communist) Party, District No. 8, and the Chicago central committee for the opportunity to study Communism and the methods by which the party brings its message to the masses. The resolution also expressed the

appreciation of the students for the instructors who so willingly gave their time to make the school a success. The resolution which was passed unanimously reads:

The Lenin School in Chicago will emain a handmark in the history of our party. We, the students of the school, appreciate the efforts of the C. E. C., District No. 8 and the C. C. C. of Chicago in bringing this great event about. We consider it a great step forward in the bolshevization of our party, and express the wish that it will be possible to make it a perman-

ent institution, therefore be it RESOLVED: That, we, the direct beneficiaries of this school, go on fecord as heartily endorsing the idea of the school, and extending our thanks and appreciation to those responsible for it. We wish especially to express our appreciation and regard for the instructors, who, already overburdened with party work have so willingly given their time that the school, might be a success.

And we pledge ourselves to our party that we will go back to our To the Workers of the World, We Appeal!
WE, the proletariat of Japan, are threatened with a regime of white terror tasks in our respective units to multiply our activities and efforts a hundred fold. We promise to show by our The peace maintenance bill, which seeks to supervise all social move- work, that the school and the sacriment, is to be introduced into the 50th session of the imperial national legisfices which it entailed, will be justified by the results.

uppress every legal as well as illegal movement of the workers, and of Women Now Compose Nearly One Half of England's Workers

LONDON, March 29.-The design of capitalists to replace male workers with un-organized, and hence lower paid, women workers, regardless of "breaking up the home"-is shown in the issuance by the government of the 1921 census returns.

Wales in which women are not employed while only 30,000 fewer women than men are connected with one (Special to The Daily Worker) ROME, Italy, March 29.—With over or other of the professions.

Altogether, 17,188,050 persons were employed in industry at the time of ers of Italy lined up against fascism the census, 12,112,718 men and 5,065,-332 women. This is an increase of unsavory publicity shed upon Premier 234,580 women compared with the census of 1921.

der. Mussolini himself afflicted with Women completely out-numbered feat of his dictatorship by the work- men in many industries, including the textile trades of Lancashire, the china Mussolini is in a weaker position and porcelain trades, and the making of pins and needles.

State School Burns.

LINCOLN, Ill., March 29-One hundred and twelve patients were led to safety here when fire broke out beneath the floor of the state school and colony for feeble minded.

Red Killed in Bulgaria.

SOFIA, March 29 .- A Communist and a policeman were killed in a tragedy of lonliness thru long years of pected to reach its height with the street battle between workers and pomeeting. Several were injured.

> MADRID, Spain, March 29-Premier Primo de Rivera has refused the request of the liberal party to assemble in convention

new hearing

FLOWER MAKERS LOBBY ON CHILD SLAVERY BILL

Measure

ALBANY, New York, March 29 .feathers, who sub-contract their work them to tenement dwellers in New York sembly here so successfully that a bill such slogans as. "Down with the probably be killed.

and Feather manufacturers, had ap- nature. proached assemblymen with threats Wants to Tell Him Their Opinion. and bribes were made in the senate.

Altho the lobbyists blocked the bill in the assembly, it was passed in the senate, after one senator charged that the senator of these workers be cabled to the white guard vassal of French imperial-"children of tender age are being emism in Poland. ployed in tenement house manufacture in unsanitary and unhygenic condi-

ing sold in Fifth avenue shops."

been offered bribes to kill the bill. | was quick to deny this foul slander

DETROIT POLICE SUPPORT THE POLISH HANGMEN OF LANZUTSKY IN ASSAULTS ON COMMUNISTS

By EDGAR OWENS. (Special to The Daily Worker)

DETROIT, Mich., March 29 .- A demonstration of Detroit workers before Offer Solons Bribe to Kill the Polish consulate, 80 E. Garfield, protesting against the proposed hanging of Stanislav Lanzutsky, Communist member of the Polish parliament, was brutally attacked by the police Saturday morning, March 28. But the attack failed of its purpose even the nine of the demonstrators were taken to police Manufacturers of artificial flowers and headquarters where uniformed plug-uglies made a vain attempt to frighten Irish workers and peasants who are

Several hundred men and women gathered before the Polish consulate famine situation that exists thruout city, have lobbied at the New York as at ten o'clock and marched back and forth. Banners were displayed, carrying the western part of the country, may

to prohibit tenement house work will Polish democracy which hangs its worker members of parliament,' Charges that the bill was recommit- "Polish democracy maintains itself ted to the assembly committee on in with the aid of the hangman, save dustry after Jacob de Jong, president Lanzutsky," "Hail to the Communist of the American Association of Flower Party of Poland," and others of a like

A committee of four of the demon-The bill, which has been killed at strators went into the consulate and every session of the legislature for the demanded to see the august reprepast few years, would prohibit the sentative of Poland, but this worthy manufacture of artificial flowers, feath. sent an understudy to be interviewed. ers powder puffs and other articles The committee presented the protest for toilet and attire in tement houses. of Detroit's workers against the proposed execution of Comrade Lanzuts-

This the lackey promised to do and the committee came out of the consulate with Al Goetz, spokesman, at "These articles," he added, "are be their head. While Goetz was announcing the results of the conference Although at a public hearing on the to the crowd, a bull-dozing cop stepped bill no one spoke in opposition to it, forward and demanded to know if several senators declared they had Goetz belonged to the consulate. Goetz

"Lanzutsky Must Not Die!"

(Continued from page 1) American state department.

Crowds Demonstrate In New York

the frightened consul, for the pur- prisoners of the working class. pose of guarding the timorous agent of the Polish capitalists and land-. . .

Six Arrested in Detroit DETROIT, Mich., March 29 .-Gordon Owens, district organizer of the Workers (Communist) Party, William Reynolds, president of the carpenters' district council, and four other members of the Workers Party were arrested yesterday afternoon when they led a demonstration of several hundred workers before against the imminent execution of Stanislav Lanzutsky, Communist member of the Polish parliament, sentenced to death for making a

Chicago Workers Challenge White Guardism

An imposing demonstration against the murder by Poland of Stanislav Lanzutsky, was staged yesterday before the Polish consulate in Chicago, of workers led by the Workers (Communist) Party and the Young Workers

A thousand workers cheered the many speakers who, voicing the pro- never before did the Polish ruling tests of American workers against the murderous capitalist dictatorship of called immunity of a member of the tution was suspended. And here we Poland, demanded the release of Lanzutsky and pointed out the hypocrisy zutsky. of the "democracies" which pretend to represent all classes, yet which always surpress with violence workers' organization.

The Fake of "Democracy"

It was shown that even in the "democratic" parliament the right of class, bourgeoisie, and yellow socialworkers to raise their voices are ists who combined to keep the workchoked by the hangman, Lanzutsky's ers of Poland in subjection. repetition in the house of parliament of Poland on Dec. 18, last year of his not destroy the Communist movement speech to the railway workers made in Poland. The historical words at Przempl in the railway strike of 1923, having led directly to the despeech in the Polish diet are still ringmand for his death by the Polish cap ing in the ears of the Polish bouritalist dictatorship.

Leaflets were distributed calling all you." workers to the great mass meeting of protest arranged to take place Sunday afternoon at the Ashland Audi-

The Polish counsel, George Barthel Weydenthal, called the police, but these did not interfere with the demonstration to the extent of making

Demonstrators Gather Eearly. The demonstrators gathered early in large numbers at the Soviet School, 1902 West Division street. They in Polish millionaire, grown rich thru cluded not only the members but also the sympathizers of the Workers (Communist) Party and the Young out along the line of march and great police merely served to acentutate the

Arrayed with huge placards, carry- by the Saturday afternoon throngs. ing the slogans of the day's demon- The marchers went up Milwaukee avestration, the workers proceeded up nue and then circled back to Division West division street and then south, street and to the Soviet school. There Saturday, April 4 at 10:30 a. m. This to a London concern for the laying on Robey street to the Polish consu- the marchers were addressed by Lo- demonstration will be given adequate of a new New York-London cable. late at 1115 N. Robey street. Hhere cal Organizer Abern, after which they publicity and will bring out great the demonstrators for Lanzutsky, sing- dispersed.

ing "The Red Flag" and "The Interernment of Premier Grabsi thru the national' flaunted their banners in the face of the local representatives of the Polish reaction. These banners declared that, "American workers prodicks and department of justice stool-NEW YORK CITY, March 29 .- A test against the murder of Polish growd of 2,000 workers appeared be- workers by the Polish white terror;" tempted to rush the crowd. But the fore the Polish consulate here yester- "Long live the Communist Party of crowd refused to be rushed. One of day afternoon, and with banners and Poland-Long live the Workers (Com- them bumped against Phil. Raymond in speeches demanded the release by munist) Party of America;" "Down and Phil made a most noisy objection. the government of Poland, of Stani- with the Polish bourgeoisie and their "Come along," bellowed the bull. Phil slav Lanzutsky, a railroad worker and Communist member of the Polish par-munist International;" "Long live the Communist member of the Polish par-munist International;" "Save the life of beef, and was taken to keep Goetz liament, from a death sentence im- of Stanislav Lanzutsky, Communist company. posed for leading the railway workers' member of the Polish parliament," and Jack Reynolds, who loves a police- a Communist, which has already estab-The demonstration was led by mem- there was one inviting all workers to these official disturbers of the peace only organization in the United States bers of the Workers (Communist) Sunday's demonstration at the Ash- to the hangman of Poland which made which is making a serious attempt to Party, and the Young Workers land Auditorium, called to demon- the gentle guardian of the law so in- collect money for Irish relief is the League, Police were summoned by strate for the release of the political dignant that he insisted that Jack Irish Workers' and Peasants' Famine

Hold Open Air Meeting.

While the paraders carried the banners with these slogans up and down before the Polish consulate, a large entire police department of the Canopen air meeting was started by Mar- field district was required to capture tin Abern, local organizer of the Workers (Communist) Party in such close proximity that the Polish consul, Weydenthal and his associates could easily hear the voices of the speakers guns failed completely to awe the denouncing the government that they crowd.

Among the speakers were Jack Johnstone, acting secretary of the Ed ish section of the Workers Party.

Not the First Murder.

"We are here assembled before the Polish consulate," declared Marck, 'not in order to petition the consulate to save the life of Comrade Lanzutsky. We are here to protest against at 1155 North Robey St., by crowds this dastardly outrage of the Polish bourgeoisie.

"This is not the first murder of workers and peasants of Poland. But class so openly tear to pieces the sodiet as in the case of Comrade Lan- are."

"Comrade Lanzutsky. was the first one in the Polish diet to defend the rights of the workers and peasants of Poland. At every opportunity he tore down the mask of hypocrisy from the representatives of the middle

"The ruling class of Poland canwhich Lanzutsky uttered in his last geoisie, that 'Communism will defeat

Into Polish Business District. When the gathering had swelled to thousands, a parade was started thru the Polish working class district. It took the marchers down West Division street, to Milwaukee Ave., where are to be found the local Polish capitalist dailies, the great banks headed by Polish capitalists, and other business institutions of the district, especially those of John Smulski, the the exploitation of the Polish workers.

Thousands of leaflets were given interest was manifested everywhere fact that Comrade Lanzutsky rests in

EIGHT SPEAKERS AND A PARADE DEMONSTRATE IN NEW YORK'S PROTEST

(Special to The Daily Worker.) NEW YORK, March 29 .- Demonstration was staged against Lanzutsky execution before Polish consulate at Fifty-sixth street and Third avenue, under the auspices of the Workers Party, Young Workers' League and International Workers'

Speakers were Gitlow, Manley, Chernenko, Weinstone, Amter, Poyntz, Brahdy and Fox.

Resolutions were adopted. One thousand in a parade with banners followed, ending up at district headquarters. There was no interference.-Charles Krumbein.

and the cop informed him that he was standing on private property and would have to move himself hence. Goefz stepped off the lot on to the sidewalk and continued his announcement. "The inspector wants to see Then the fun began.

Bulls, Beef and Bolsheviks. A couple of auto loads of bulls reenforced by a gang of plain clothes pigeons, arrived by this time and at-

but a block away from the consulate. 19 South Lincoln street, Chicago. Nok began the police onslaught to pretty skirmish ensued in which the

the banners from the women. The crowd continued to walk back and forth and absolutely refused to disperse. A display of sawed-off riot

Second add Detroit Police An Inquiry of Police.

then went to the po-Trade Union Educational League, J. lice station and demanded to know Louis Engdahl, editor of the DAILY what charge had been preferred WORKER, and M. Marck, co-editor of against the arrested demonstrators. the Polish weekly, Trabuna Robotniza, This was a sad mistake, as Owen imand member of the bureau of the Pol- mediately discovered when he found himself cast in the midst of the other

Next came John Rushton on the asked. "I disobeyed the bull," replied the indignant John wrathfully.

Were Walking Toward Soviet Russia. A few moments passed and Bud Reynolds and Ruth Fern were brot in. 'We were walking east towards Soviet the Polish capitalists against the Russia and a cop insisted that we walk west. We refused. We insisted east. He informed us that the consti-

> The party was growing. Arnold Zekit and Arvid Owens came to the jail in quest of information. "Get Morey Sugar on the phone and tell him to come down at once," said old Owens to Young Owens. Being a dutiful son he made a mad dash for the door, but a cop grabbed him and our party increased by one. Zekit made a side line drive but another cop tackled him before he could make a getaway. There were now nine "enjoying" the hospitality of the police, who make

> > The Inspector Offended.

In the course of an hour the inspecadvised Bud Reynolds which threw wages. the inspector off his line of argument and after a bit more blustering he took names and addresses and told the prisoners that they could go. They hold forth before the Polish consulate, which they did.

The demonstration continued until ed from the wreckage. the consulate closed about 1:00 p. m It was a pronounced success in every way. The attempted disruption by the the shadow of the scaffold.

Another demonstration will take here from London announced that he place before the Polish consulate on has let a five million dollar contract hosts of Detroit workers.

FAMINE SPREADS

Cattle Are Dying in Thousands

BELFAST, March 29-That the suffering from hunger owing to the revolt, was the prediction of Col. George O'Callaghan Westropp, wealthy former from the County Clare who is attending a conference here.

Cattle are dying at a tremendous rate and practically all the sheep in many townlands are already dead and in other localities 80 per cent of the live stock perished. A traveler could not journey along any road without meeting two or three funerals every

That the famine situation in reland is growing more serious is now admitted by impartial observers. In a cable to the Irish Workers' and Peasants' Famine Relief Committee a few days ago, Helen Crawford, who is supervising relief activities of the Workers' Internatio d Relief in Ireland, urged immediate financial aid from the workers of this country to their brothers and sisters in Ireland. Free State Lies.

The Irish Free State officials, tho obliged to make an appropriation for the famine stricken, still deny that there is a famine. The Free State government wants a foreign loan and The Irish republican party of Ireland under the leadership of DeValera and ye," yelled the bull. "And I want to the reactionary Mary MacSwiney in see him," replied Goetz. And they the United States, declared the famine wended their way to the hoosegow. is British propaganda, the the Irish republican party has been collecting money in this country for several years "for the relief of republicans," De-Valera's cure for the misery of the Irish is to teach them to speak Gaelic and say their prayers in the native tongue, a language which he has not time to learn. But the famine has been principally confined to the Gaelic speaking west.

The Workers' International Relief has organized a branch in Ireland under the leadership of Robert Stewart, many other similar appeals. Then man like a cinder in the eye, likened lished relief stations in Donegal. The take a walk to the bastile, which was Relief Committee with headquarters at

Leader Is Sick As the Fascisti **Face Worst Crisis**

(Continued from page 1) appearance of Mussolini, show that after the Communist deputies, outnumbered ten to one, had been thrown from the chamber by the fascist cut throats, they returned and stayed until the end of the session. The Communists had spoiled the fascist demonstration for Mussolini by singing the International and shouting, "Long live Communism."

Mussolini, who looked seriously ill. did not seem to be aware of what was going on around him. During the Communist demonstration Mussolini sat, pale and thin, staring straight in arm of a cop. "What did you do," we front of him with apparently sightless eyes.

The doctors attending Mussolini refuse to make any statement with re-

gard to his condition Mussolini made his appearance, his friends say, in a desperate effort to halt the growing friction between the 'moderates" and "extremists" who on our constitutional rights to walk have threatened to split the ranks of

Join the Workers Party!

Judge Robbed Miners. EAST ST. LOUIS, III., March 29.-Federal Judge Walter C. Lindley, testifying against his associate in the eastern district of Illinois, Judge George English, who is charged with graft, corruption, tyranny and incompetence, declared that Judge English ought to have him appoint his son, George English, Jr., as attorney in a bankruptcy case. It was generally inderstood thruout the district that common cause with the hangmen of English was appointing his referee in bankruptcy, C. B. Thomas, to numerous lucrative receiverships.

Thomas was appointed receiver for tor came in and began a browbeating the Gem Coal company, which cheated harangue which seems to be universal the miners of Sessor and Pinckneywith police guys. "Get a soap box," ville out of thousands of dollars in

Avalanche Kills 16 Russians.

IRKUTSK, Eastern Siberia, March 29.—A train speeding for Verkneannounced that they were returning to Udinsk was overwhelmed today near Irkutsk by a great avalanche. Sixteen dead and thirty injured were recover-

Lay New Cable.

NEW YORK, March 29.-Newcomb ion Telegraph company, and important until Sept. 27. cog in the electric trust, on his return

GET A SUBBAND GIVE ONE!

Workers Must Reject Crumbs in the Struggle | IN SECRET MEET For the Whole Loaf

By J. LOUIS ENGDAHL

TODAY, another sob writer, so-called, turns loose his silly stuff in one of the local yellow capitalist sheets, to the effect that court bailiffs in Chicago are organizing themselves into a relief body to befriend poor workers, unable to pay their rent, whom they are forced to evict from their

It is to be doubted whether this fiction has any existence outside the brain of the kept press hack who wrote it. Yet it is typical of the kind of material that prostitute editors

If workers went out on strike for wages enabling them to pay their rent, then the mad dog press would turn upon them, as they always do, in bitter rage. Or if they sought unemployment relief, under the slogan of "Work or Wages!" then they would be charged with being Bolshevists.

But to have the bailiffs of a capitalist court throw a few pennies into a hat, to relieve for a few moments some extreme case of poverty,-that makes a good story-that's god-sent charity. It is the kind of charity that is peddled once a year, around Christmas time, in the form of a basket of stale food, by churches of all creeds, by the salvation army, the volunteers of America, and other organizations that thrive and grow rich off the agony of the poor. These are the profiteers in poverty.

It were better if the Chicago court bailiffs, little cogs in some old party political machine, organized as workers and, among other demands, put up a fight for an increase in wages themselves. Some of them receive as low as \$166 per month to do the dirty work that is thrust upon them. If they organized as workers, which is not to be expected of them, they might realize their solidarity with the rest of the working class and refuse to evict workers unable to pay their rent. William Rooney, chief clerk of the municipal court, for instance, rids himself of this apologetic philosophy:
"Just because we're bailiffs, we're not the worst people in the

world. There is nothing we hate to do more than evict worthy people just because of sickness or unemployment, or some temporary disability they have gotten behind in their rent."

That is the bleating of a human slave in an ass's skin. It is a cheap effort at excusing his own degradation. He confesses himself worse than the profiteering landlord,

whose tool he is. The landlord at least gets the benefit. A terror is created. The poor renter pays the landlord first; even if his children must go hungry and without clothes. But the bullying bailiff, usually picked because of his soft head and hard heart, like any police cossack, gets a mere pittance in wages that may stop after the next election, when he must make way at the political pie counter for the lackeys of some rival capitalist political master.

Any self-respecting worker will spit in the face of the bailiff that offers his family a meal and at the same time kicks his broken furniture out on the sidewalk, usually in the rain, often in the cold of winter. Every worker, with pride in his class, will reject all forms of charity as an effort of the great employing class to keep the rising working class contented with its lowly lot.

In those revolutionary days in Russia between March and November, 1917, the world capitalists were willing to give the workers and poor peasants, with their heels upon the fallen czardom, all the crumbs they wanted. But there was one thing they would not give; THE WHOLE LOAF. That was just what Russia's workers and poor peasants demanded, "ALL POWER"; and that is what they got in the Bolshevik revolution, because they refused to accept the crumbs thrown to them by their masters.

Let the workers and poor farmers of the United States reject the crumbs of American capitalism, whether they come in the form of pennies from bailiffs, or cloroforming legislation from the capitalist lawmaking bodies-congress or the state legislatures. Let them organize, carefully and deliberately, for the seizure of all power, for the whole loaf; for the Soviet rule of America's workers and poor farmers, leading the way to Communism.

Intimidate Pacific

(Special to The Daily Worker.) WASHINGTON, D. C., March 29. American imperialism, thru the Coolidge government, is making an active bid to dominate and exploit the government and people of China, The Coolidge government has filed a protest with the Chinese foreign office at Pekin, claiming that the Chinese vioated "American sovereignity," when they arrested Capt. Hawley. Killed Chinese.

The Coolidge administration is protesting Hawley's arrest despite the fact that the way in which he steered of Chinese who were being unloaded his boat, the Chichuen, was responsible for the drowning of a number from the boat. Hawley started his steamer too soon, and the waves upset the Chinese sampan, drowning at least three Chinese.

At the same time, it is announced that nearly 200 American battleships, almost the entire navy of the United States, will steam to Hawaii for extensive battle maneuvers, following which the battle fleet will go to Aus-Carlton, president of the Western Un- tralia and New Zealand, not returning

Beat War Drums. Wall Street is accustoming the workers of the United States to the roar of gung and the smoke of battle. War maneuvers are being concentratcapitalists are competing with Japan get his subscription.

and Great Britain for control of Pa cific markets. The big guns of the dreadnoughts

of the battle fleet were fired again in the Los Angeles harbor yesterday, when the fleet for a second time engaged in battle practice.

The administration congressmen are to use Gen. Mitchell's "exposure" of the alleged small size of the United American Forces Out to States air forces, to conduct an ex- the contractor. tensive campaign during the next session of congress to spéed up war preparations, it was announced today. The house naval and military affairs committee will "investigate" the air forces and no doubt, will recommend a larger air force. Military Bunk Here.

In line with the nation-wide camaign of the capitalists of this counry to drum up a war spirit, the 65th avalry division association will stage "military show" in Chicago on May 22, 23, 24. The announced purpose of the military demonstration is to "stir up interest in the army, and stimulate enrollment in the citizens' military training camp."

In Belleville, Ill., work is being rushed on the RS-1, the largest dirigible attached to the United States Kerensky's Wife army air corps.

Wood Controls Manila Courts. MANILA, P. I., March 29.-Manuel Quezon is making a sensational campaign in the elections, largely against American dictator, Maj. Gen. Leonard Wood. Quezon has attacked the supreme court, claiming it is in The courts recently ruled against the independents with regards to election

Give your shopmate this copy elected to remain here and secure a of the DAILY WORKER—but be divorce. ed in Pacific waters, where American sure to see him the next day to

COAL BARONS AT CLEVELAND

Intend to Break with Miners' Union

(Special to The Dally Worker)
CLEVELAND, March 29—The coal perators of the states of Ohio and Pennsylvania are quietly holding sessions here with a view to evolving plans that will enable them to modify in their own favor the terms of the Jacksonville agreement or else break completely with the union and run their mines open shop.

The Jacksonville agreement has two years to run, but the operators are not squeamish about breaking agreements. Only John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America considers it a mortal sin, for the miners to seek modification of wage contracts in their favor.

Waited for Opportunity.

The conference of coal operators of Ohio, Pennsylvania, Indiana and Illinois set for March 17, was indefinitely postpone owing to disagrement as to the methods to be used. John L. Lewis speaking for the mine workers stated that a conference between the officers of the International Union and the coal operators for a revision of the Jacksonville pact was out of the question. The Indiana and Illinois operators that it was better to wait awhile and let the policy of attrition wear down the strength of the miners' union before opening the grand attack.

The DAILY WORKER representative learned that the postponement of the March 17 conference did not mean the abandonment of the effort to break the Jacksonville agreement. The operators in the south western territory had also signed a contract with the union on the terms of the pact, but they decided to shut down their mines and open them non-union on April 1.

Came Unheralded. The latest conference of coal oper ators was not heralded by advance publicity as the two previous ones were. It met quietly and was in ses sion two days before the news leaked out. Among those in attendance is William G. Warden, chairman of the board of directors of the Pittsburgh Coal company. Warden admitted when interviewed that he expected the representatives of the Indiana and Illinois operators to appear before the confer-

The operators claim that the low wage scale paid by the non-union mines in West Virginia and Kentucky are making it impossible for them to hold their own in the market. On the other hand Lewis and his crooked reactionary machine refuses to organize the non-union fields, but uses up most of his energy driving the progressives

Open Shop Glass Firm Gets an Injunction **Against Glaziers**

An injunction to restrain Glaziers' Union, Local 27, and its business agent, George H. Meyers, from interfering with or conspiring to injure the business of the Ravenswood Glass company, 900 Eastman street, was asked in a bill filed in the superior court by Jacob I. Goldman, president of the company.

Goldman charges that when he tried to work on an open shop basis glaziers told him they could work for no one unless Meyer permitted them to do so.

Later, the bill sets forth, Meyer organized an association for the fixing of prices and required contractors to pay him 11/4 per cent of their gross receipts. Afterward, the bill states, Meyer changed the charge to \$25 a month for each glazier employed by

Hunger Strike of Red Prisoners in Hamburg at an End

HAMBURG, Germany, March 29 .--The two-week hunger strike of the 72 German Communists, serving long prison terms charged with taking part in last year's revolt, has ended. The hunger strike stirred up a bitter discussion in the Hamburg city council on the persecution of the Commun-

Three of the Communists were so weak they had to be taken to the pris-

Stays in Russia and Gets Divorce

LENINGRAD, Russia, March 29-Mme. Kerensky, the wife of Alexander Kerensky, enemy of the workers and peasants of Soviet Russia, secured a divorce from her counter-revolutionary the hands of American imperialists. husband in October, 1923, it was re vealed here.

> Kerensky is editing an anti-Soviet newspaper in Prague, and his wife, rather than betray the Russian people,

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LANDLORD CURSE **MAKES FARMERS** RED, BOOK SAYS

Tenantry

"The danger is that it is already too late to find a remedy short of refarm proletariat coming into exist- the country. ence as a result of the increase in land values due to the complete occupation of all good farm land.

"Most writers," he says, "are ignor-When to the proportion of farms under tenantry is added the other farm areas which are mortgaged and the owners of which are in fact if not in vast majority of the farms in the United States.

"Farm tenantry increases with such uable that a poor man cannot buy ing regions are not for people in even an acre in my boyhood have been sold in recent years for \$500 an acre. Rich people in towns and cities bid with unvarying success against the dirt farmer for the ownership of farms."

Rich Get Land

Quick points out that this passing impossible where land is good.

is value.

The farm rental system in the United States is described as the regulations which meant nothing more worst in the world. To find one as nor less than the break-up of their bad we must go to prewar Russia. It homes. The rebellion was suppressed is rackrenting, a system in which the by the military forces of the crown. landlord has the legal right to get as much out of his land as he can. It is filling the land with people on a peon scale of living.

"But," he predicts, "class consciousness is coming. It is, in fact, here. look out for bitter attacks on existing institutions."

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The event that led up to this was

Proved No Overt Act

ed, but that at any time the state may.

re-open the case and attempt to se-

Where Money Came From

of the Bridgeman raid and now a mem-

SICK AND DEATH BENEFIT

SOCIETIES

Meets every 1st & 3rd Thursday, Wicker Park Hall, 2040 W. North Avenue.

PITTSBURGH, PA.

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NOBLE "MOUNTIES" OF STATE POLICE STRONG FOR ROMANCE

ARTICLE V. By MANUEL GOMEZ.

Facts and figures brought out in these articles prove conclusively that Bankers Control Poor state police are not "rural police" but industrial police for use against the workers in industrial disputes.

But the police have their secondary rural purpose too-and in rural communities it is the poor farmers who suffer from their depredations. The bankers and big business elements are the ones who profit. That is why volution," writes Herbert Quick in his the La Salle street financial district is such a unit behind the Dunlap bill for book The Real Trouble With the a state constabulary in Illinois. It is why Wall Street is behind similar eleventh presentation of the argu-Farmers. He sees a class conscious police bills in various states thruout

The Romance of Strike Breaking

To see what a military police force will mean for the poor farmers and rural workers one need only study ing the fact that farm tenantry has past experiences. In this article I increased until it is the controlling propose to tell some of the history of factor in the condition of the farmer. the Royal Northwest Mounted police of Canada which is singularly not re vealed in the magazine stories and movie reels dealing with these famous troopers which play such a role in the law merely tenants, it embraces a inspired "mammonart" dished out to American flappers and schoolboys.

The stories of romance and adventure which have been written rapidity because land grows so val- around the Royal Northwest Mounted police have built up a legend among it and pay for it. Farms in good farm- the unsuspecting that this force is an ideal organization established for moderate circumstances, as working the sole pupose of protecting the sancpeople go. Lands which sold for \$5 tity of home and fireside. The cold pages of history tell a different story. It Runs Something Like This:

During the early sixties the Hudson Bay company, which then owned "by grant" a considerable slice of northern and western Canada, had become engaged in bitter competition with its of the land into the hands of the rich | rival, the Northwest company. Both is increasing the average size of concerns flagrantly violated the rights farms. The 40-acre and 80-acre farms of the poor squatters scattered thru of yesterday have been combined into the region. In 1867 the Hudson Bay 320-acre farms worth \$100,000 to \$150,- company sold great tracts of its land 000. Once young men could buy and to the Dominion government. Less equip a farm with the savings of a than two years afterward, the inhanumber of years labor. Now that is bitants of the northwest territory were actually forced into open re-The curse of landlordism, he says, bellion, as a protest against the new settles on a region wherever the land | land regulations which the prostitute politicians and landgrabbers at Ottawa sought to enforce upon them-

Permanent Martial Law The commanders of the troops advised that permanent military details be stationed in the territory. Sir John MacDonald, head of the Canadian government then conceived the idea of a When it has its threatened increase, military police force, and upon his recommendation, a law was enacted establishing the Royal Northwest

MAY RE-OPEN FOSTER'S CASE voluntairily surrendered themselves more of those indicted under the to show that it was in the case of all

in Bridgeman, Michigan. The depart- mere defense of individuals. Red Baiting Stories.

ment of justice had succeeded in get-Out of the Bridgman raid and the tion, who, together with the depart-Michigan cases have grown a series ment of justice agents working on the of red-baiting stories from various outside, helped to stage a raid which sources which sought to picture the passage in the assembly the last day initiated the famous Michigan Com- Communists and other sections of the 1925 session of the legislature. working class in the most lurid light. The message had earlier in the day Maine senate, by a vote of 16 to 7, re- the leader. Sun wrote: Thru the trials of W. Z. Foster, Some of those red-baiting stories went been passed in the senate. whose trial came first, and that of even further and took in every con-C. E. Ruthenberg, it never was once ceivable person that might have had proven by the state or any one else the slightest liberal conception. The that these Communists performed any Boston Transcript published one of overt act. Ruthenberg was convicted these lurid stories, and was forced only upon the basis of "assembling later because of libel suits against it with" other Communists, discussing to apologize to various of these indivmatters coming up before this coniduals.

While much propaganda was made by the capitalist press against the William Z. Foster, who was the first Communists and the rest of the labor tried, was not convicted as the jury movement on the basis of this fadisagreed in his case. This doesn't mous raid, nevertheless the persecumean that the case has been abandontion in these cases succeeded in accomplishing an unification of the various elements of the labor movement cure conviction whenever the situawho saw the menace of the criminal syndicalist laws and possible persecution that might be kept up under them. Out of the criminal syndicalist cases that the prosecution peculiarly enuf of the state of Michigan rose the Lahas been financed from other than bor Defense Council, and a tremend local sources. This has been proven ous surge of protest all over the counby an effidavit made by Fred C. Franz, try against the Michigan and similar sheriff of Berrien country at the time

Fifty to be Tried.

ber of the board of supervisors of There are still 30 Communists to Berrien county, who said: "Berrien be tried under the criminal syndicalcounty will be put to no expense for ist law of the state of Michigan, the what has happened here or what will cases connected with this Bridgeman happen in these cases. The money will raid. It was announced that Robert come; from what source I cannot say, Minor will be the next case to be takbut it will come. It has come in other en. Then this case will come up or cases and it will come in this case." whether another case will be taken After 16 had been arrested on the instead of Minor's, or whether Willground, and six later apprehended, ten iam Z. Foster will not be tried over Communists involved in this affair again shortly, is a matter of conjecture, the solution of which is up to the authorities of Michigan. Whatever they decide to do, it is certain that the criminal syndicalist law in the state of Michigan is there as a club to be used against the 32 indi-Frauen-Kranken-Unterstuetzungs Verein Fortschirtt viduals involved on the Michigan cases and against every other individual in the state of Michigan who dares to disagree with the authorities. And it is further certain that all possible preparations must be made to fight the criminal syndicalist law and the To those who work hard for their attempt to imprison any one under money, I will save 50 per cent on all it. It is to this end that the Labor Defense Council is directing all of its energy in the fight against the

criminal syndicalist laws in the state

where they exist.

Mounted police, which began the performance of its unenviable duties in 1873-being sent immediately to the disaffected district of the northwest for use against the poor farmers.

But industry reaches out even into the farmlands and into the unploughed wilderness. Strikebreaking became a feature of the activities of the North- basis. west Mounted police from the very beginning.

In The Canadian Pacific Strike At this time the work of surveying for the building of the Canadian Pacific railway was started. The workers in every respect. Their only protection-as is everywhere the case under capitalism-was in their own organent that if it could. Strike after strike broken by these mock heroes of story magnates.

Reporting to the inspector-in-chief, Captain R. B. Deane (appointed to command part of the force) wrote:

"I instructed the men in charge of the detachments to use the severest measures to prevent a cessation of the work of construction."

A year later, 1886, found the police active in suppressing another land law rebellion among the poor farmers When it was all over Louis Riel, leader of the rebellion, was taken to a police barracks and executed there.

Since that time, the history of the Royal Northwest Mounted police has been replete with stories of strikebreaking activities at the behest of the big capitalists who hold Canada in their grasp. Every miner, lumber, jack and railroad worker in the Dominion has learned to fear and hate the mounted police. And the farmers have learned this lesson too. Workers and poor farmers are

united against the oppressive power of capitalism. In the United States as in Canada, these two elements must be brought closer and closer together. Every extension of the police power, every attempt of the financial interthe holding of a peaceful convention of workers to prison, instead of the not be swept aside.

> Women Refused 48-Hour Week. bill limiting the hours of working duced by 22,003 compared with 1923. women to forty-eight a week failed of

GET A SUB AND GIVE ONE! acted on the resolution.

BUT \$900 YEARLY

"Living Wage" Scorned By Railway Board

By LELAND OLDS.

Certain members of the U.S. rail labor board must chuckle at the fortyment for a living wage when they know from interstate commerce commission figures that they have alcross word puzzle to figure how a foreign dress, wearing turbans on of a century. man can support a family on that their heads. The whole composition,

The figures are from the commis-1924. If we raise the maximum to \$100 a month or \$1,200 for the year, we find over half a million workers grouped below this figure which repwere poorly paid and poorly treated resents the minimum subsistence wage for a normal family.

200,000 Get \$876 a Year. The 202,967 section men averaged ized resistence. And the Northwest \$73 a month or \$876 for the year; Mounted police was on hand to prev- 56,406 extra-gang and work-train laborers averaged \$75 a month or \$900 among the construction workers was for the year. There were also 8,120 other maintenance of way laborers and screen, who acted as out-and-out and 23,007 crossing and bridge watchagents of the profit-hungry railroad men whose yearly average came to an even \$900.

In the shops there are two big classes of low-paid common labor, one of 59,842 workers with an average of heritage of Lenin, follows: \$80 a month or \$960 for the year, the other of 45,994 with average yearly I should like to express my thoughts who trust us on a footing of equalearnings of \$1,140. And 13,004 coach cleaners average \$1,092. Over 38,-500 freight handlers average \$92 a month or \$1,104 for the year.

The average wage of all hourly paid rail workers in 1924 was \$1,544 marking a decline of \$12 from 1923. By groups the comparison is shown as follows:

Railroader's Yearly		
Wage	1924.	1925
Clerical	.\$1,487	\$1,463
Maintenance of way	. 1,068	1,085
Shop forces	. 1,470	1,513
Station, including dispatchers, agents, telepraphers, freight and ba	g-	
gage handlers, etc		1,451
Yard, switch and ho		1.004
tlers		1,764
Train and engine	. 2,294	2,283

Yearly Average \$1,544 \$1,556 Pile Layoffs on Wage Cuts.

ployes show a slight gain in average whole world. ALBANY, New York, March 29-A earnings but their numbers were re

Maine Rejects Child Labor Bill.

MOUNTIES" OF STATE CE STRONG FOR ROMANCE OF BREAKING WAGE STRIKES WORKERS GETTING 314,308 RAILWAY SOVIET GOVERNMENT DISCOVERS PRICELESS RELICS OF ORIENTAL MONARCHS AND RARE TARTAR COLL MONARCHS AND RARE TARTAR COINS STATE ADMIT

(Special to The Dally Worker)

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 29 .- Recent bulletins received from the joint information bureau in Moscow by the Russian information bureau here give the news of discoveries of remarkable interest to archaeologists, made by scientists who have been making a survey of great quantities of material packed away and forgotten for many years in the store rooms and vaults of Russian museums.

One notable find is the seal of the Persian monarch, King Artaxerxes. presumably either Artaxerxes I, who reigned 465-424 B. C., or Artaxerxes III, the threat of the state to hang Mrs. who reigned 359-383 B. C.

The seal is carved on a cylinder of coins of the Golden Horde, the name in warlike raiment, with a halo over executed with delicate artistry, is framed with the branches of a date

King.

Goes to Moscow Art Museum.

and will be exhibited in the Oriental earlier coins. section of the Fine Arts Museum in Moscow.

oriental coins consisting chiefly of Historical Museum in Moscow.

fine chalcedony. It depicts the king, given to the Tartars under Batu Kahn, guilty and sentenced to death recentthe grandson of Jenghiz Kahn, who ly and unless Governor Clifford Walkready awarded 314,308 adult male his head, holding in one hand a scep- established a Tartar dynasty in Rusworkers an average of less than \$75 tre with the point resting on the sia in the thirteenth century. The a month or \$900 for the full year ground. With the other hand he is coins include issues of various kahn-

State Museum Shows Coins.

Some of the coins were contained sion's summary of wage statistics for palm. The space between the palm in a jug standing at the bottom of the and the scene depicted is filled with a glazed vessel. This was two-thirds Persian cuneiform inscription read full of coins of one of the later Taring: "I am Artaxerxes, the Great tar dynasties. They were covered with a piece of felting over which wax had been poured, and above this cov-It is being studied by specialists, ering the jug was filled to the top with

> Twelve hundred of the coins, those best preserved, have been placed Another discovery is a treasury of among the collections in the State

URGED RUSSO-CHINESE UNITY

(Continued from page 1)

of society which has always been of that object." based on slavery, war, and all sorts | Following Sun Yat Sen's death, the of injustice.

which has been degraded to a semi Communist Party) mourns with you colonial country by the imperialist the loss you have sustained thru the powers.

Thus the shop crafts suffered the remain in uninterrupted contact with the national struggle of the workers ests to get more clubs and more ba- largest reduction in average earnings. you. I firmly believe that you will and peasatts of China for the liberty yonets in their service, constitutes a Over half of all the layoffs also fell always support my country. In tak- and independence of the Chinese peonew menace. Its purposes may be to this group. The average number ing leave from you, dear comrades, I ple, for the unity and independence camouflaged by pretenses of "protec- of shopmen employed through the give expression to my hope that the of the Chinese state. criminal syndicalist law of the state the defendants involved primarily a tion of life and liberty," "safety for year was 54,898 less than in 1923. The day is not far, when the U. S. S. R. matter of fight against the criminal rural communities," "road policing," total number by which the entire will find in a free China a strong K. P. has no doubt that the great syndicalist laws and the railroading etc., but the plain facts of history can-railroad force was reduced was 102, friend and ally, who will work to cause of Sun Yat Sen will not die The train and engine service em- emancipation of the oppressed of the live in the hearts of the Chinese

> 'With fraternal greetings. "SUN YAT SEN."

jected the proposed federal child labor "The forty years' work for the na Yat Sen is dead! Long live the work amednment. The house has not yet tional revolution aiming at winning of Sun Yat Sen, long live and prosliberty and equal rights for China per his testament!"

thru mobilizing the masses and thru chine.' "Dear Comrades-On my death bed the closest connection with nations pressed nationalities of the world. should demand the repeal of all trea- pound of flesh. Will you, Mr. Walker, With the aid of this heritage the vic- ties and agreements, in which China raise your voice against this social tims of imperialism will inevitably is not dealt with on a footing of equal- injustice by offering elemency to this emancipate themselves from a system ity. I call for the speedy realization woman?"

central executive committee of the "I leave to the nation a party which, Russian Communist Party sent the as I ardently hope, will share with following telegram, signed by Stalin, you in the historic mission of eman- to the central committee of the Kuomcipating China and other oppressed ingtang Party, which expressed the nationalities from the imperialist faith that the cause of Sun Yat Scn yoke. My statement to the Kuoming- has not died but that the workers and tang Party consists, in the first place, peasants of China will emancipate of the demand for the continuation of themselves from toreign imperialism. the cause of the national revolution. The message stated: "The central

death of the leader of the Kuoming "Therefore I call upon my party to tang Party, and the organizer of "The central committee of the R.

gether in the great struggle for the with his death, but will continue to tang Party will carry aloft the banner At the same time Sun Yat Sen ad- of Sun Yat Sen in the great fight for dressed his political testament to the emancipation from imperialism and AUGUSTA, Ms., March 29-The Kuomingtang Party, of which he was will march to the final victory over all imperialist agents in China. Sun

Workers Ask. Mercy for Child Slave Who Killed

ATLANTA, Ga., March 29 .- Organized labor in Atlanta is aroused over Ida Hughes for the murder of her mother-in-law, Mrs. Hughes was found er sees fit to commute her sentence she will be hanged.

In an open letter to Walker publish 1924. It must be better fun than a leading three fettered prisoners in ates of the Golden Horde for upwards ed in the Journal of Labor, official organ of organized labor in this town, it is pointed out that altho Mrs. Hughes undoubtedly did commit a murder society is responsible.

> The open letter follows in part: "Society thru the state says to her, You have committed murder and you must die.' That she has done a most terrible thing no one will deny. But suppose she were allowed to indict society for the crime against her? She might say to society, 'You denied me the right to a normal life. Where as I should now be in the bloom of maidenhood I am broken by fourteen long years of hard labor. You allowed me, at the age of eleven, to be thrust into a factory. Since that time my body has known no rest. Bound to the machine I have been denied by have filled me with the conviction you all opportunities. Born a mortal which showed his appreciation of the that that aim could only be achieved you have condemned me to be a ma-

"Let the state first acknowledge her

Hammer and Sickle But No Crucifix or

PARIS, March 29-In comparison with M. Galliard, who recently refused to testify in the parliamentary cam-

5,000 francs alleged to have come from union economic interets, the deputy said he certainly had received such a check with an illegible signature.

Mexico-Chile Reliations Resumed. MEXICO CITY, March 29-Mexico resumed relations with Chile following workers and peasants, in spite of all the appointment of Gen. Eduardo Hay as minister to Chile. Relations were broken off after last September's flight of President Alessandri of Chile.

GET A SUB AND GIVE ONE!

Jap Labor Wages Big Struggle

(Continued from page 1) all organizations looking to the eman-

diet for approval.

there is no group of people so miser- prison. enumerate.

Deny Right to Strike. Not only the organization of labor ciety. unions and the system of collective part of laborers is totally denied.

talists according to their own objects. fense.

Denied Right of Assemblage.

cipation of the proletariat. It is such peace ordinance, which forbids the as- to get the existing legislation altered a brutal piece of legislation that we semblage of more than two persons to our benefit by political action. have not seen the like even in our 50 without the permission of the police, years of corrupt constitutional history. interferes and makes it impossible for now in a position to form a solid ism of Japan as to the rights of the The passing of the bill is immi- us to assemble together. And by the united front to advance one step for. proletariat! nent, since it has already been ap- judgment of one ignorant policeman proved at the cabinet meeting and is our assemblies can be interrupted or of the hardship and misery of the past now referred to a committee in the dispersed, and the comrades participating in the assemblies are, more Of all the proletariat of the world, often than not, arrested and put into

able as we, who have not even the By the working of this peculiar right to vote. And the movement to piece of legislation, the citizens of gain that right is also absolutely for our country, and especially our combidden even under the so-called rights rades face imprisonment at the whim of a constitutional regime. The ex- of the police, for no offense at all. amples of how the proletariat of our For instance, comrades residing in a country is oppressed are too many to home can be arrested and be put into custody of the police under the name of loafers who do no good to the so-

Our legislation in regard to the pubbargaining are not legally recognized, lishing of books and newspapers are but even the right to strike on the so prohibitive that we, the proletariat, can hardly hope to have our own pa-And if we are forced to resort to pers. Our newspapers and magazines direct action, the only action granted which survive in spite of this presus under the capitalist regime, we are sure, are frequently placed under bar to be trampled on by the hoofs of the and confiscated by the police for no authorities thru the application of the particular offense. Moreover, we are cruel peace ordinance, and to be compelled to pay heavy punishment driven out of work by the employers. or, worse than that, to be put into The words and phrases in the stipu- prison for publishing the magazines lation of various regulation are being intended for the oppressed class. And left for the free interpretations of the if we were to be brought into a court authorities concerned, and as a result of justice, we are not even allowed they are being distorted by the capi- a chance to say one word for our de-

While our constitution grants free- So we, the oppressed of Japan, to all citizens of the nation, the pro our existing legislation, which fetters diet for final approval. letariat of our country is deprived of and prohibits our actions in every di It is not difficult to foresee that the WORKER from your shopmate of Michigan and in every other state all these privileges. The history of rection, the rightful course of develop bill, if passed, will enable the govern- and you will make another memour movement, therefore, is colored ment of our amancipation movement ment to carry out its policy, much ber for your branch.

can not be achieved, and that it is the more brutal than the policies of the The application of the existing tion of our end that we should strive fascist Italy.

We, the proletariat of Japan, are ward toward the goal of victory. Out years, we stepped into the new era with the reigning class of Japan for with the advent of 1925, firstly by the the destruction of imperialism with successful conclusion of an agreement all our might and in spite of all sacbetween Russia and Japan, and, secondly with the approaching realization of the franchise.

At this important moment, the bourgeois government of Japan, one of the monsters of imperialism in the whole world, under pressure of its privy council, is going to set up a piece of legislation, intended to threaten us with the regime of white terror, namely the peace maintenance law, in exchange for the granting of the franchise and the recognition of Soviet

Not satisfied with oppression by means of various brutal existing laws, such as the peace ordinance, publishing law and similar laws proclaimed by various provinces, the reigning capitalist class, with the aid of the authorities in power which are nothing more than feudal bureaucrats, is going to establish the law designed to cripple the movements of the proletariat in order to insure the last hurried gain out of their capitals.

The bill is now being laid before the dom of assembly and organization of have come to realize the fact that ment parties to be investigated and up, special part system. societies, and the right of publishing, without the fundamental reform in it will shortly be introduced into the

imperative necessity for the realiza regime of czarist Russia, or that of We are threatened with a regime of

white terror! We are challenged by the imperial-

We swear before the working men of the world that we will fight it out

rifices and oppression! We swear that we will fight it out

with the imperialists in Japan until the last! We, the proletariat of Japan, appeal

to the working class of all the countries! Let all join hands with us and help us in our fight against the oppression

of the ruling class of Japan! Let all of you encourage us, in our determination in the struggle with the

threatening white terror! Long live the proletariat of the world! Down with the regime of white ter-

ror!

SEIJI KENKYUPKAI, (Proletpolitical Association).

Ford Makes a Hundred Million.

BOSTON, Mass., March 29.-Henry Ford and his son Edsel, made operating profits of \$100,435,000 last year, according to the Ford Motor company's financial report filed with the commissioner of corporations here. Ford extracts the last ounce of energy joint committee of the three govern- from his workmen by using the speed

Get a sub for the DAILY

on the fate of my country and my ity. The struggle for the success of and against the thousands of other party. You are at the head of a un- this revolution must be programmat children; let the state first take steps ion of free republics, which immor- ically fixed. There shall be called to to free the child from the greed of tal Lenin left as a heritage to all op gether a national assembly which the workshop; and then exact her

Bible for Communist

paign funds inquiry unless a crucfix were provided for taking the oath, Deputy Raffin Dugens, a Communist, ary movement for freeing China, committee of the R. K. P. (Russian today brot a hammer and sickle before the committee for the same pur-Questioned concerning a check to

"I was unaware of the origin of the

check. All funds are good for the support of party purposes," he said.

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Thousands Demand the Release of Lanzutsky

(Continued on page 2)

NEW YORK, March 29-An enthusiastic meeting took place March 26, at the Central Opera House under the slogan "Hands Off Comrade Lanzutsky." Each mention of the name of Stanislav Lanzutsky brought forth a comrade, who has defied the entire of the party superior to the shop nucadmiration of the working class of the

Comrade Weinstone, who opened the meeting as chairman, spoke about the importance of the meeting. "This meeting has been called by the Workers Party, the Young Workers League and the International Workers' Aid to take up three important matters: the threatened execution of Stanislav Lanzutsky, the oppression and persecution of the masses of revolutionary workers thruout the world, and the appearance in the field of relief for political prisoners of a new committee called the "International Committee for Political Prisoners."

Benny And The Lion

"When Mussolini left his sick bed," said Comrade Lore, "his first visit was to the zoological garden, where he petted his favorite lion cub. In sweet tones he said to the young lion, 'You and I have won.' Yes, Mussolini has won-sham capitalist democracy has given way to fascism in many countries of Europe." Comrade Lore then traced the actions of fascism thru torial divisions as we have today. the various countries of Europe, where destruction of the working class movement is its only goal.

"We have our Mussolini also in America," said Comrade Manley. "The chief Mussloini is John L. Lewis, czar of the miner's union. And then we have the minor Mussolinis-such as Hutcheson, the tyrant of the carpenters' union, and 'Comrade' Sigman of union government just as we have capitalist government, and we find into existence. that the trade union government is an adjunct of the capitalist government." Comrade Manley demonstrated March 3rd in a shoe factory in Brookwhat the Communists have to fight in lyn employing 40 workers. The section, expulsion and intimidation, "But the Communists will not rest until they | the union he belongs to. have swept all capitalist government brothers have done in Soviet Russia."

Orgy of Blood 'Since the world war, the imperialists have staged an orgy of blood against the workers and poor peasants of the world," said Comrade Amter. "They have attempted to shift the burdens of the war on to the should- But they stand fast-and we must ers of the workers and peasants. Re- show them that we stand by them. bellion has resulted-and the imperial- What horrors do they suffer in the nothing to crush the organized move- in which they are placed when they ment of the workers."

countries are there for a specific rea- ers of this country will support them." have gone there because they have for the International Workers' Aid.

and sisters on the west coast of Ireland.

periodic famines on the workers when+

The workers of the United States

stricken comrades in Ireland. Below

we publish the first list of those who

have responded to our appeal. This

money was received at the headquar-

ters of the Irish Workers' and Peas-

South Lincoln Street, Chicago, Ill.

Mr. & Mrs. Wm. B. Ridgway, Pal-

A Worker Out of Work, Cam-

plenty is available

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TWELVE SHOP NUCLEI ORGANIZED IN NEW YORK CITY; REORGANIZATION WORK IS MAKING BIG PROGRESS

(Special to The Dally Worker)

NEW YORK CITY, March 29 .- Action speaks louder than words. Two months ago comrades in New York City maintained that it was impossible to Louis Engdahl, John Braun, Communreorganize the party on the basis of shop nuclei. However the success so far had in the organization of Communist nuclei in the shops proves that their contention was wrong. In a short period of time twelve shop nuclei have been organized and many more are in the process of organization.

Other comrades in New York held the view that the territorial branch storm of applause. The heroism of this form of organization was in the United States due to the numerical weakness

Polish bourgeoisie, knowing that death lei form. The activities of the shop Young Workers' League nucleus has might be the penalty, command the nuclei that have been organized disprove this view

The shop nuclei weld all our comrades in the factories into a compact organization that daily concerns itself March 19 in a men's clothing factory Further the election commissioners with the workers' struggles and core in Long Island City. A meeting of put additional difficulties in the way tinually fights in their interest.

the field of the class struggle in the factories where the workers are ex- organized and its workers belong to sonally had to appear before a notary ploited.

win influence among the workers can be more easily mobilized to lead the

The shop nuclei form of organiza in the very near future. tion because it includes all the Communists who work in the factories March 27 in a unionized dress shop program and other literature and try transforms the party membership into that employes 45 workers. The shop to hold street meetings. a homogeneous mass in the various shops instead of into separate entities according to language and terri- members on the shop committee that

New York Spur to Nation. entralization and real unity of action tion meeting was held in this district possible. The New York experiences of all the party members who work in this field should spur the party or between 14th and 42nd streets. As a ganizations in other districts to do result of this meeting plans were laid

WORKER about six shop nuclei that nuclei. were organized. In this article I will This Saturday a nucleus will be orthe needle trades. We have trade briefly give an account of the five ad ganized in one of the biggest factories ditional nuclei that have since come in the district. We expect to start

> Five More Nuclei Organized. Shop nuclei No. 8 was organized

Shop Nucleus No. 9 organized March United States. out of the way and have established a March 15 in a dress shop that emgovernment of the workers, as our ploys 225 workers. The shop chair functioning in New York. They will man is a member of the nucleus. Besides the party nucleus a very active based on shop nuclei can do.

> dared to fight for a principle. They The comrades were carried away by could get free, every one of them, if they would desert their principles. refuse to accept the harsh prison re-

TO IRISH FAMINE RELIEF FUND

It was a touching incident and powerful evidence of the rapid growth

A little return for what the British and Irish workers did for them during

the dark days of 1924, was the way the workers of Saxony expressed them-

selves. From workers to workers! That is the sentiment that is forging a

bond of steel between the proletariat, that is girdling the globe and will in

the near future prove powerful enough to end the system that inflicts

2.00

been organized in this shop. On shop Shop Nucleus No. 10 organized legal requirements were 1,000.

It gives us an organization working party will be called soon and the nu the ballot by declaring that everyone class in character that functions on cleus expects to enroll 15 new mem- of the signors to a petition, that is a From a loose organization the party The boss, together with the reactions transformed into an organization of ary officials of the union control this ticket. In addition the election comaction with actual contacts with the shop. The nucleus is going to make masses in the factories. Such an or- an effort to change all this. Their fee. ganization in the degree that it can activity will be well worth watching. Shop Nucleus No. 11 was organized March 23 in a nonunion machine workers out of the factories in mass shop that employs 40 workers. The nucleus expects to unionize this shop

> chairman is the secretary of this nucleus and the nucleus has two of its consists of four workers.

On Saturday afternoon, March 21, a Shop nuclei organization will make very successful shop nuclei organizafor the organization in this district in

the nucleus with a membership of at least 25 comrades.

Urge Party Based on Nuclei. Shop Nucleus No. 1 which increased its membership from 3 to 15 in less the trade union movement-persecu- retary of the nucleus is chairman of than two months' time expects in the the joint council of all the locals of next week to issue the first shop paper ever written by workers in the

> Comrades watch the nuclei that are demonstrate what a Communist party

the appeal, and \$169 was collected. Youth In The Vanguard

"Youth is in the front in all struggles of the revolutionary movement," ists and their vassals have stopped at prisons? Straight jackets are the garb fight is hardest, the young revolution workers.

> "There are class war prisoners in fighting a fearful struggle, went sequences. among the printers and told them not to do their work.'

of the spirit of international solidarity when the poverty stricken workers italist prisons of the world, and pledging the energetic support of the work- intensely. ers of New York to the International Workers' Aid.

Hans E. Surcht, Chicago, Ill.... 1.00 50 Protested Enough" 100

SAN FRANCISCO-(FP)-The rein California prisons for their opin- deportation law must go!" I. W. W. lies in labor's hands, declares a leaflet distributed by the California branch of the General Defense committee. "The bosses are not to blame for the members of the I. W. W. being in prison," the leaflet reads. "Because we have not protested sufficiently 100 men are serving from one

to 14 years in hell." Since the passing of the criminal purchased 60,000 pounds of assorted W. P. Br., Hibbing, Minn. syndicalism law in 1919 over 150 American dyes from the DuPont in W. C. No. 464, Norfolk, Va. members of the I. W. W. have been terests for the growing Russian texsent to prison under it. Membership tile industry. is regarded as sufficient to convict, under a state supreme court ruling.

EUREKA, Cal.-(FP)-Appeal has Thos. C. Byrne, Cleveland, O.... 5.00 ben denied in the case of nine men arrested in Eureka and Trinidad for Lee Holton, Granite City, Ill... 3.00 Joseph Sandrowitz, New York... .25 criminal syndicalism, and tried twice. During the first trial the court re-5.00 porter refused to take down the testi-H. W. Splitter, Madison, Wis... 3.00 Max Schmidt, New York City . 6.10 mony of professional witness Coutts. as being too disgusting. All the men 1.00 except one are in San Quentin; this Alice Hill Byrne, Oxford, O.... 5.00 Minnie Carney, New York City 5.00 one, Jack Beavert, has been too ill Bernard Raymond, Columbus, O. 2.00 Annie B. C. Sterret, Tulsa, Okla. 2.00 and has been in the Humboldt county Bernard Raymond, Columbus, O. 2.00 Annie B. C. Sterret, Tuisa, Okia. 2.00 and has been in Octobes, 1923.

Get A Sub And Give One!

Communist Municipal Campaign Meeting in St. Louis on Thursday

ST. LOUIS, Mo., March 29 .- The mayorality election campaign meeting in St. Louis will be addressed by J ist candidate for mayor of St. Louis Thursday, April 2, at The Hall, 2412 North 14th St.

Our comrades in St. Louis made a gallant effort to place Comrade Braun officially on the ballot but the legal requirements were too difficult.

Five hundred and sixty signatures matters the two nuclei meet and act were obtained by the St. Louis comrades in a short space of time, but the

the workers who sympathize with the of getting Communist candidates on the Amalgamated Clothing Workers, public and declare that they wanted the name of John Braun as candidate missioners demanded \$250.00 filing |

These capitalistic demands could not, of course, be met by our working class group at this time. More experience will be needed. However, the comrades will go ahead with the campaign holding the meeting on Shop Nucleus No. 12 was organized April 2. Will distribute the party

Friday

NEW YORK CITY, March 29-The foreign-born workers of this country foreign-born worker in the United owners of common stock. States in the hand of a petty official. Any personal enemy of the worker cannot have counsel, he cannot take vestment. the matter to court even if he has been in this country for a generation, he must pack his belongings and get out of this "democratic" country.

This is a direct attack on the foreign-born workers. It is an attack on the militant trade union movement of the country, for a large part of the of 150 per cent.

Attack Secretly.

It is most significant that the capi-"Those who are in jail in capitalist gime. But they stick—and the work Soviet Russia," said Comrade Olgin. talists smuggled this bill into con Workers Respond "Class war prisoners who have milit- gress without anybody knowing anyson," said Comrade Bentall. "They Comrade Bentall then made an appeal antly fought against the government thing about it. It is also significant of the workers and peasants. They that the capitalist press has remained are the 'socialists,' who in 1919, 1920 silent on the proposal. The workers and 1921, when the Soviet govern- are to be faced with the accomplished

The bill has been passed by the house of representatives and will Two resolutions were adopted with come before the senate. The workers a resounding aye by the meeting, one of the United States must awake to of Saxony, in Dawesized Germany sent the sum of \$300.00 to their brothers demanding the release of Comrade the seriousness of the situation. The W. P. Branch, Endicott, N. Y ... 44.65 Lanzutsky, and the other protesting capitalists are again trying to divide Slovak Fed., Rovnost Ludu against the persecution of revolution- the native from the foreign-born workary workers and peasants in the cap- ers. They are doing this with the intention of exploiting all of them more

Demonstration Rally Next Friday.

This must not be allowed. The workers of New York will demon-"Because We Have Not strate that they will not tolerate this new step of the capitalists and the S. S. Br. No. 50, McKeesrocks, capitalist government against them. Men Are in Prison On Friday, April 3, at 8 p. m. they L. W. L. A. No. 71, Bridgewater will assemble at the Manhattan Lyceum, 66 East 4th street, and let the Jewish Pub. Library, Winnipeg government of the United States ants' Famine Relief Committee, 19 Paul P. Glaser, Gary, Ind..... 5.00 lease of the hundred workers confined know in definite terms that the "New W. C. No. 280, Los Angeles, Cal., 15.00

> the Labor Defense Council, and all falo, N. Y. workers must attend. Bring the S. S. Osasto, Marengo, Wis.......... 10.00 workers from your shops and unions. W. C. No. 366, Bronx, N. Y Kill this new attack on the working A. L. D. L. D. No. 38, Benwood class of this country.

NEW YORK-More American trade Lith. Br., Detroit, Mich. with Russia is seen in the news that So. Slavic Br., Avella, Pa. the All-Russian Textile Syndicate has W. P. S., Dsasto, Rock Island, Ill.

TEXTILE WORKERS OF AMSTERDAM, N. Y., ON STRIKE FOR PAY RAISE

AMSTERDAM, N. Y., March 29-Announcement was made at the plant of Stephen Sanford & Sons, Inc., carpet and rug manufacturers, of a reduction of working hours to a basis of four days at week. This was followed immediately by a cessation of work by a large force of weavers who had presented a demand for an increase in pay

Dividends for Bosses While Workers Starve

and John Mihelic, sub-district organ- by Utah Copper Co. with its 1924 reizer, Workers Party, District No. 8 port. Its mine, mill and smelter Farmer-Labor Federation, and calls on face of a cost of living which has in- tionaries. 75,000 copies of a leaflet alcreased more than 70 per cent. At the price paid by consumers while the 10,000 copies of the following circular royalties and profits. For 1924 Utah reports a profit of \$9,090,109, giving common stockholders a return of 64.4 per cent on their investment.

nost housewives, turns in the highest profit in its history. A net profit of bers in the nucleus. This factory is thousand of them individually or per- \$1,472,993 after all deductions means \$27,66 a share on the no-par common stock. But as each share stands for an investment of about \$20 this profit is a return of 138 per cent for a single year's business. After generous divilends this company retains undivided profits more than 51/2 times the comnon stock.

The American Radiator Co. reports a 1924 profit of \$11,153,728 after all taxes and interest charges have been paid. This means more than 34 per cent on the present par value of the common stock. But within less than 10 years there have been three 50 per cent stock dividends increasing the stockholders' investment by nearly 240 per cent without their risking n additional cent in the business. So the 1924 earnings mean a return of about 115 per cent.

The Otis Elevator Co. is another profit of over 38 per cent.

new bill that puts the fate of every \$9,843,233, about 29 per cent for the become members of the association.

company owning public utilities serv- tives, but was merely a smoke screen may denounce him to the police—he ing over 7,000,000 customers, reported thrown around the convention to cover is dragged before the immigration of a profit of \$10,582,764, equivalent to up the betrayal of the farmers and ficer, and ordered to be deported. He 311/2 per cent on the stockholder's in workers and the turning of the lead-

Orpheum Circuit Corp. is in a class by 897,314 means a return of \$4.29 on each \$1 invested by common stock representation of the Workers (Comdends are running at the annual rate members. Evidently amusemilitants, radicals and revolutionaries ment is one of the aspects of life said Comrade Stachel. "Wherever the in the trade unions are foreign-born which communities could provide Workers (Communist) Party is to- or calling at the District Office of the tive basis

to Labor Defense Appeal for Funds

The Newark Labor Lyceum of Newment was beset on all sides and was fact and be forced to accept the con- ark, N. J., last week remitted \$20.00for the Labor Defense Council.

The other working class organizations that contributed during the week of March 15 to 22, are listed below:

Chicago N. Y. Labor Defense Council...... 33.00 S. S. Br., W. P., Quincy, Mass.... 25.00 W. P. So. Slavic, Masury, Ohio. 24.50 Finnish Br. W. P., Jamaica, N. Y. 23.85 South Slavic Br., No. 50 McKees rocks, Pa. 23.20 Newark Labor Lyceum Assn.

Newark, N. J.. 20.00 Mass

19.00 C. S. F. S., N. S. Pittsburgh, Pa. 12.75

The meeting has been arranged by Polish Wkgms. Ed. Club, Buf-

10.00 N. J. 10.00 C. C. C., W. P., Herman Mich.... 9.80 Scandinavian Br., Boston, Mass....3.08 W. S. & D. B. F. No. 51, Indianapolis, Ind. W. C. No. 570, Bronx, N. Y 1.25 W. S. & D. B. F., No. 208, Jeannette, Pa. W. S. & D. B. F. No. 210, Allentown, Pa. W. S. P. & E. Fund, Detroit ... 1.00

Rosenwald Wants Negro Slaves.

Julius Rosenwald has given \$475,630 o Negro schools in the past year. Rosenwald gives the money only to those schools which turn out Negroes who are to enter capitalist industry.

Get a sub-make another Com munist

Workers Party Wars on Fakers

(Continued from page 1) meal ticket and a bright future at the expense of the exploited.

Save The Movement

The statement calls on the workers and poor farmers of Minnesota to save Farmer-Labor Federation, from the political harpies who are now trying to destroy it. These vultures Cash dividends totalling 647 per have organized a fake "farmer-labor cent in 10 years is the record achieved organization" instead. The Workers (Communist) Party circular lays bare the treachery of the disrupters of the workers are sweating for wages less the workers to support the Communthan 50 per cent above 1914 in the ists in their fight to defeat the reacready published in the DAILY WORKtimes during the 10 years their wages ER, dealing with the fake unity conrepresented only about one-fifth of vention have been distributed and wners were taking one-half in rents, are being distributed thruout the

Appeal to Workers.

"To all local unions, farmers' organizations, co-operatives, workers and

"A farmer-labor party, under the control of actual workers and farmers, giving expression to your economic and political needs, is a real with which your party is faced as a asset to the workers and farmers of Minnesota. But-a farmer-labor party, under the control of a group of lawyers, editors, and self-seeking političians, giving expression to a purely middle class program, a program satisfactory to the merchants and smalltown bankers, is the greatest obstacle that the workers and poor farmers it will absolutely destroy the farmermust face in their road to a workers' and farmers' government.

"In Minnesota you are faced with the latter situation. You are faced with the problem of regaining control of the organization which was brought into existence and developed into a political power by you-the rank and file of the farmer-labor party.

Fake Organization

"At the convention held in St. Paul oncern which has helped jack up the on March 20, (a convention called and cost of building. Its 1924 profit of attended almost exclusively by busi-\$4,161,510 means over 23 per cent on ness and professional men, reaction; Last week I reported in the DAILY the coming two weeks of about 10 new Protest Meeting on Next dividends are taken into account it and office seekers) a so-called 'farmerappears that stockholders have a labor association' was formed. The group dominating this convention first The Fleischmann Co., with its toll gained 'capitalist respectability' by deon a large part of the country's bread- claring that no Communist would be face a new campaign of persecution. stuffs, shows net incomes after taxes permitted to remain in this conven-The government is now enacting a and interest charges amounting to tion, nor would they be permitted to The raising of the issue of Commun-The North American Co., a holding ism was not actuated by sincere moership of the party over to a group of But for return on investment the middle class politicians. As is usua! when a group sets out to do a job itself. The 1924 net income of \$2, such as was done in St. Paul, they stooped to the most contemptable misholders or 42 9 peecrtn. Cash divi- munist) Party, its program, and its

wish to state emphatically that the | ton Blvd., Chicago, Ill., or by writing much more reasonably on a co-opera- day and always has been whole-heart- party, Rooms No. 2 and 4, 617 Fourth edly in favor of the unity of all workers and poor farmers in a farmer-labor party on the basis of a program representing only the class interests of the workers and farmers. Furthermore, we will in the future always guard government are to be exchangfight for such unity and for such a ed by the Soviet government for two program-even though it becomes ne- Polish prisoners condemned to death cessary to offend some of the present by the Soviets, it is reported here. leaders who do not and never did represent your interests. The Workers white terror, Baginski and Wieczorkie-(Communist) Party, as a party com- wicz, were sentenced to death last posed exclusively of workers and farmers, has pledged itself to the the Warsaw citadel explosion of Octo-Finn. Br. W. P. Brooklyn, N. Y... \$68.10 struggle against exploitation by the capitalist class and for the establishment of a government controlled exclusively by workers and farmers. We will continue to drive forward until subscribe!

we reach that goal and we call upon the workers and farmers to unite with us, to join our party and support us in that struggle. As a party serving only the interests of the workers and farmers. we support all moves made by them to strengthen and unify their forces. For that reason, we have always supported the farmer-labor party in Minnesota in all its campaigns. We have, however, just as consistently refused to support the leaders of the party in their compromises with the old capitalist parties and in their efforts to turn the party over to a group of office seekers who were interested -not in fighting for your interestsbut rather for their own political advancement

The Reactionary Menace

"The curse of any working class political movement is-not the radical, as they would have you believe—but the ambitious office seeker who is willing to sell out the party to capitalist elements in return for a political job for himself.

"The Workers (Communist) Party pledges its aid to the rank and file of the farmer-labor party in the crisis result of the organization of the 'farmer-labor association' at the convention held in St. Paul on March 20 This association does not now nor never will fight for your interests. It is completely under the control of middle class elements and if permitted to continue its usurpation of power. labor party as a weapon with which to carry on your struggle.

"The Farmer-Labor (which they are trying to destroy) is the only organization in Minnesota, outside of the Workers (Communist) Party, that can be made into a fighting weapon to carry on the struggle of the workers and farmers against the capitalist class. We call upon you to save the Federation-to built it into a powerful organization-to refuse to be misled into turning it over to group that will only use it as a club against you in the fight.

"Take this question up in your union-in your farmers' organizationin your co-operative-or-in your ward or township club. Ask them to support the Workers (Communist) Party on the basis of the following

"Down with the leadership of middle class politicians!

"Support the Farmer-Labor Federa tion!

"Demand a special Farmer-Labor Federation convention at once! "Forward to a Workers' and Farm ers' government!

Fraternally yours.

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SOLDIERS FACE FIRING SQUAD FOR COMMUNISM

Spies Frame Up 8 Reds in Hawaii

(Continued from Page 1) phen Domagalski, 21st infantry band, drum major; Simon L. Schwartz, bugler corps, 11th field artillery, a young artist; and another man in the 11th field artillery. These charges against all of these soldiers are "radical ideas," or "member of Hawaiian Communist League."

Paul Crouch who, before his arrest was a regimental supply clerk in the 21st infantry. Creque and Trumbull have been framed up, the two "witnesses" against them being secret service spies who unsuccessfully tried to join the Communist League, and the three Communists are in danger of the firing squad. The "evidence" against Creque consists of his com ments in his diary which the detectlives stole, and articles in the DAILY WORKER.

Spy Stole Letter

A letter written by the Hawaiian Communist League to the Third International at Moscow, never reached its destination as it was taken from the United States mails by the spy, who was acting under orders from the assistant chief of staff of the United States army, Hawaiian division. The letter declared that the Hawaiian Communist League accepted all the rules and principles of the Third International, and sent the greetings of the class conscious workers and soldiers of Hawaii.

The spy sent out by the United States government to frame up the soldiers, Corporal Eugene M. Fisher, was not admitted to the Communist League, and whatever "evidence" he has to show is either manufactured or stolen.

Not Secret

The Hawaiian Communist League is not and never has been secret organ-

Comrade Crouch was arrested Feb. 19, and taken to the guard house, charged with "violation of the 96th article of war on four specifications," is a secret organization, that he "advocated the overthrow of the government," and that the letter to the Communist International "violated the law."

Comrade Crouch and his fellow prisoners are without legal aid with- who are housed within its walls. out funds, and are being treated abominably. Comrade Crouch is in the The girls live in cramped quarters prison ward of the hospital, suffering from ulcer of the stomach. His treatment has been brutal beyond descrip-

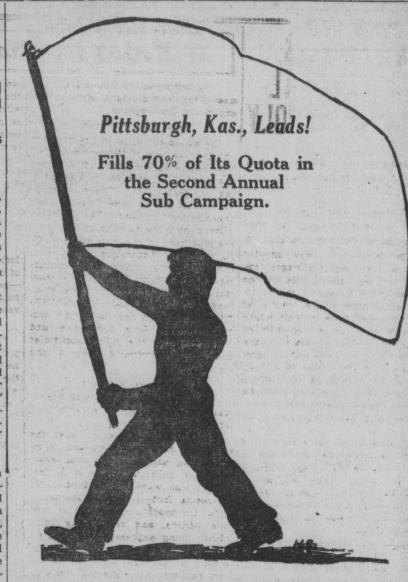
In the guard house he was not permitted to write his parents, and up until the present time has not been allowed to have a comb or shaving brush. He is being forced to use the one safety razor blade for shaving which he had been using when arrested. He has not been allowed to secure any of his personal posses-

Crouch's mail has been withheld from him.

Army Tries to Surpress Case

the brutal provost sargeant.

army officials are trying to surpress strike to assist the locked out workall publicity with regard to the case. ers, as demanded by the rank and file. WORKER!



Guarded to Cut Off Escape .

OITA, Japan, March 29 .- One million Japanese women and girls are kept virtual prisoners in Japan's silk and cotton factories, where they are including the charge that the league forced to labor 12 hours a day for 40 cents a day.

One such factory here, owned by a foreign corporation which owns 42 such factories, is typical. The factory is enclosed by an eight foot? wall to prevent the escape of the 15,000 girls Sentries stand guard over the gates provided by the factory. They work from 7:30 a. m. to 7:30 p. m. with no Sunday rest.

Overseers stationed thruout the factory keep the girls working at top speed. Girls as young as 9 and 10 years of age are made to labor in these textile mills.

Union Officials of Sweden Compromise to End Big Lockout a year ago.

(Special to the Daily Worker.) He was forced to work when he The lockout in Sweden of the workers basic industries, which is adjusted to tance. was so ill his fellow soldiers had to in five industries, affecting 130,000 allow for differences in the number | The anxiety generally felt in Ruscarry him to his post. He has been employes, was called off yesteday af of working days and for seasonal vari- sia for the health of the generation threatened with personal violence by ter a compromise agreement between ations, declined 3 per cent in Febru- born immediately after the revolution On Feb. 28, Comrade Crouch was eration and the association of employ- at any time since the peak reached in physically and nervously sapped, is moved to the hospital ward. He is ers. The union officials had previous May, 1923. not permitted to have any money. The ly refused to call a national general

FRENCH MINERS FELL 1,000 FEET IN CAGE TO DEATH AT BOTTOM

NANCY, March 29,-Ninety minners leaving a shaft in the Sarre and Moselle mines at Merlebach, Lorraine, Thursday, were precipitated from a height of 1,000 feet when the elevator cable broke near the surface

The miners were traveling up from work on a three-deck elevator when the cable gave way. In spite of immediate rescue measures the miners have not yet been reached.

Altho cries were heard at the pit's mouth these are believed to have come from miners in the galleries below who witnessed the tragedy, In which all are believed to have

Production Declining But Still Higher Now Than It Was in 1924

WASHINGTON, March 29. - Re ports from the federal reserve districts summarizing general business production in basic industries declin-

agricultural commodities, the average the officials of the general labor fed. ary, but continued to be higher than



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BIG BUSINESS WHEAT, FARMER

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Will the recent break of 251/2 cents a bushel in wheat in three days and the steady decline to a level 55c below the middle of January wake the farmers up to the fact that they were duped by a fictitious price situation into electing Coolidge? According to Griswold in the Chicago Journal of Commerce, "the oldest trader on the exchange has no recollection of a situation that is comparable to this."

"In a normal market," says Griswold, "no exaggeration of opinion, no distortion of market news could drive a single wheat option close to the pre war level and then chop 55c off the price," before the option expires. Of course this market had been rigged to take the wind out of the farmerlabor combination.

A month ago the New York Times pointed out that the term world shortage of wheat had been somewhat loosely used. It said that, excluding Russia, production would be about 3,100,000,000 bushels which compares very well with 3,742,000,000 in 1922 and 3,106,000,000 in 1921. The estimated yield never reached 3,000,000, 000 in any other postwar year.

The department of agriculture now says that there is enough wheat on hand in the country "to meet domes tic requirements for feed, seed and flour, allow for exports equal to those from March 1 to June 30 last year and leave a carryover of about 51,000,000 bushels." It points out that in the first eight weeks of 1925 Australia and Argentine furnished the world market 50 per cent more wheat than a year ago and that the world's commercial stocks Feb. 1 were 375,000,000 bush els, the largest since the war except 1924 and only 5,000,000 under that year. Also three percent more acre age has been sown to winter wheat

The high prices around election did not go to the farmer. He delivered his wheat between July and Feb. 1 at an average of \$1.24 a bushel, most of it having been sold far in advance of

Wheat headed for over \$2 was only an election promise. It fooled many into believing that it would hold until the next crop. But the hope gave Coolidge the west.

Children Born After Revolution Make High Comparative Showing

MOSCOW-(FP)-Tests made by the state research institute of the and financial conditions, show that children born of employes of the Peter Alexiev textile factory, show that the ed in February and the early part of average physical condition of Russian March from the high output of Janu- infants is higher than before the revoary, but continued above the level of lution. Three month old babies show sounder and greater physical develop-Despite a decline in the prices of ment than six month old babies in of wholesale prices rose slightly. The cluded chest and head measurements STOCKHOLM, Sweden, March 29- index of production in twenty-two height and general power of resis-

when the whole nation had been diminishing. Tests, made throughout Russia prove that the weakened con Subscribe for the DAILY dition of mothers after the revolution was no greater than their constantly weakened condition in pre-revolutionary days, caused by the permanent strain of poverty and insecurity. The experts making these tests do not ascribe the improvement to improved physical conditions of life, for these have not bettered sufficiently as yet to cause so great an effect, but to the improvement in the outlook on life of the parents, ther greater security their relief from constant anxiety and the generally wholesome mental life which the workers are leading.

Ohio Bill, to Dope Children of Public Schools, Is Killed

COLUMBUS, Ohio, March 29 .- Advocates of the Buchanan bible bill, which would force public school children of Ohio to read ten verses of the bible every day in the public schools, were defeated in the senate. The senate calendar committee, by a vote of four to one, refused to place the bill, aimed to dope the minds of the children, on the calendar for action during the closing hours of the present session of the senate.

The bill is said to be dead so far as this session of the legislature is concerned, altho it has already passed the house.



A MINING TOWN LEADS!

Communist Organizer Shows How.

T is quite appropriate that a town in the rebellious Kansas coal fields should lead the campaign to "Build the DAILY WORKER." Pittsburg, Kansas, home of militant miners' who are supporting Alec Howatt, in the still unorganized Communist territory turns in 70 per cent if its quota with one blow in the second week of the Second Annual Sub Campaign.

Comrade J. E. Snyder, organizer working in this territory sends in the subs that are a response to his message of what the DAILY WORKER means to militant miners. We look for even greater support from here before the campaign is ended.

New Orleans, where Communism is still unheard of, one ione Red turns in four subs to fill 40 per cent of his quota and we look to this militant, J. C. Das, to finish a brilliant beginning.

Milwaukee, Wisconsin, is doing nobly with 22.4 per cent of its quota aiready filled and Comrade Shklar, local secretary and DAILY WORKER agent threatens that Milwaukee will lead again as it did in the first week.

Tom Mathews, who is greatly the reason for so much Communist activity on "main street," with a batch of subs filled 22 per cent of the quota for Omaha, Nebraska.

Most cities have not begun to stir yet. New York, which has turned in a couple thousand short term subs thru a special campaign, will soon be busy thruout the branches on the present campaign and like Chicago and Philadelphia will soon be racing for leadership.

These locals and individuals are building for Communism. Are you? Perform the simple task of getting at least two NEW subs before June 15 and your local will be among the leaders. The quotas set give equal opportunity for all locals—GET IN THE CAMPAIGN.

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in the Second Annual Sub Campaign.

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These Active Builders

were among those who have turned in NEW subs to swell the total above. They have turned in subs arriving at the end of the week and if your name is not in the list-WILL IT BE THERE SOON?

Chicago, III., M. Gomez, 1; D. E. Earley, 1; A. E. Valentine, 2; I. L. Davidson, 1. Philadelphia, Pa., William Kogerman 1. Pittsburgh, Pa., Fred Merrick, 4. West New York, N. J., A. T. Zaparka, 1. Cleveland, Ohio, Theodore Evanoff, 1; H. Reyonen, 1. Portland, Ore., Harry Scolnick, 2. Boston, Mass., Albert Weisbard, 1; Elsie Pultur, 1; Robert Zelms, 2. Astoria, Ore., Nestor Williams, 1. Saskatoon, Sask., Can. 1. Detroit, Mich., J. Mazzanio, 1; N. Stoyanoff, 8. Oakland, Cal., A. C. Makutinas, 1. Los Angeles, Cal., S. Globerman, 2; M. Molnar, 1.

Milwaukee Wis., G. S. Shklar, 2. Salt Like City, Utah, William S. Dalton, 1. Superior, Wis., Ellen Limponen, 2. Elizabeth, Pa., Harry Janolewicz, 1.

LOOSE BUSINESS DEALS OF SCHOOL **BOARD EXPOSED**

As the time nears for a showdown between the organized teachers of Chicago and the proposed company union backers in the superintendent's office and the board, charges and evidence of administrative inefficiency and loose business dealings pile up.

Instead of meeting the congestion of children in the schools, the school authorities have allowed the seating shortage to become over 3,000 greater than last year when 76,619 pupils had no proper accommodation. This is certified to the board's finance committee by its firm of accountants which urges the board to get down to business in the following words:

"This condition, the great seriousness of which is exemplified by the fact that the board will actually lose ground during 1925 in the matter of overtaking the seating shortage, calls for an early consideration of the whole problem of organization."

The Chicago Teachers' Federation graphically points out why children nust do without seats in school. It runs a full page advertisement showing that the taxable property in Chicago is valued at \$40,000,000,000 but that \$36,000,000,000 of this illegally escapes taxation.

The board of education says, plaoon the school; the teachers say. stop tax-fixing and tax-dodging.

The company union of Supt. McAndrew, who wants to replace the teacher councils by planting himself, a couple of his assistants, some principals and assistant principals among the rank and file meetings, is still awaiting a favorable time to put it

Doctor Tells Birth Control Conference We Need More Babies

NEW YORK, March 29 .- The sixth nternational neo-Malthusian and birth control conference in session at the Hotel McAlpin received quite a jolt when Dr. Louis I. Dublin, statistician of the Metropolitan Life Insurance company told them that the figures presented in their arguments in which they contend that all our economic troubles are due to over population were incorrect.

He then made a long speech to prove that what the country needed to cure its economic and social ills was more babies.

"I cannot consider the underlying causes for the decline in the birth rate except to point to the very obvious influence of the widespread knowledge of contraceptive methods. Every doctor, every nurse, every druggist, and every social worker will, I believe, acmit that such knowledge is widespread. Contraception is more wide ly practiced here than in any country in the world except Germany and

Mrs. Sanger replied briefly to Dr. Dublin's criticism.

"Every objection brought forward. she said, "is an old story. If he will stay with us he will find every objection answered before the conference

Want State Board of Education for Illinois Schools

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., March 29-The creation of a state board of education to consist of seven members and to have supervision of public school matters, is before the state legislature. The proposal was in the form of a recommendation coming from the educational commission.

Under the plan members of the state board of education would be appointed by the governor from each of the seven supreme court districts.

"It is the intent of the commission that this board shall be the policy making body for public education in Illinois," the commission says in recommending the bill. "It will be without administrative

powers over school districts. Matters of public education are now distributed among various officials, boards, and departments. The commission holds that these scattered functions should be combined and placed in charge of a state board.'

Child Labor Law Killed in the New Hampshire Senate

CONCORD, N. H .- The New Hampshire senate, without a dissenting voteconcurred with the house of representatives in rejecting the proposed child labor amendment.

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Senator Wheeler Stumbles

Senator Wheeler of Montana has been indicted together with Gordon Campbell, Montana oil operator, and one Edward S. Booth, known more fami- middle class and driven others to the side of the liarly as "Eddie" Booth, for conspiracy to defraud revolution. the United States government of oil lands.

Of the legal merits of the case we know little, but whether Senator Wheeler is guilty of conspiracy or not, there are large numbers of Montana people who would cheerfully vote for conviction because of the mere fact of his association with the Booth person.

The indictment of Wheeler is such an enlightening event in the evolution of a middle class politician that we feel some space can be devoted to it. Any one familiar with Montana politics knows that Eddie Booth has been for years the chief stoolpigeon and political fixer for the Anaconda Copper Mining company in the eastern agricultural districts of the state. It was his task to distribute the slush fund where it would do most good and line up the sons of the soil for the republican or democrat slate—which ever the company had chosen to put over its program in Helena, the state capital.

Eddie is quite a character. For many years he was a state senator from the cow counties, but he got his start in life, so the story goes, by splitting with a fille de joie a roll of a couple of thousand dollars that she had lifted from a drunken prospector. Eddie was city attorney of Butte at the time and in a strategic position in these matters, so to speak. The prospector tried to kill Eddie, when he sobered up, but Eddie had the law on his side, was able to prove that the hard rock miner had never possessed such a sum and if he had that he had no right to it.

Such assiduous practice of thrift and display of adroitness never went long unrewarded in Montana in those days. The big bosses smiled on Eddie and he flourished like the well-known green bay tree in spite of the arid eastern Montana soil.

Came the war and Eddie was a leading patriot. He kept the kaiser out of Wibaux and Powder River county by seeing to it that the cowhands ran the non-partisan leaguers and other emissaries of the enemy out beyond the skyline.

He was most assiduous in assisting in the denunciation of Wheeler by the state council of defense, but with the rise of Wheeler's political star Eddie seems to have patched things up. Money has charm? no odor and business, like politics, makes strange bedfellows.

Wheeler and Booth, once deadly enemifriendly enough to be jointly indicted for an alleged attempt to gather to themselves some 10,000 dictatorship in the interests of a minority, or the acres of oil land.

The lesson?

That middle-class politicians are businessmen first, last and all the time, that any measures they may favor which the workers are demanding are favored simply to gather support for their own careers and the welfare of their class. The Wheelers and LaFollettes work well inside the orbit of capitalism and their thoughts never stray beyond it.

In Montana the title of government to land is not regarded very highly and attempts to defraud the state are not considered as indicating great moral turpitude. But if Wheeler can be tried for associating with Eddie Booth, the jury will convict and the twelve good men and true whose privilege it will be to render the verdict, will receive substantial testimonials of approval from a grateful citizenry.

Polish Terror—American Courts

As this is written many members of the Workers (Communist) Party of America have been arrested in Detroit and Seattle for taking part in a demonstration before the Polish consulate against antry together with the most impoverished portion railroading Stanislav Lanzutsky, Polish Commun- of the middle class-will decide in open conflict of class society which these parasites ist, to the gallows.

penalty for urging the railway workers to continue and extend their strike. His immunity as a member of the Polish diet has been taken from him so that the terrorist government can send him to his

Is it a crime to protest against the murder of spokesmen of the workers in other countries?

American capitalism evidently so considers it. Poland is the pet of the imperialist robbers and it is not well that the Polish masses in America Party has made great strides in reaching and should know of the crimes committed in the name mobilizing the masses for struggle. of "democracy."

In a few hours there will be more workers arrested in connection with the Lanzutsky protest. Secret service men have been watching the headquarters of the Workers (Communist) Party all if the Communist Party has won the important heresy hunts of organized political

Capitalism is international. So is the counterrevolution. Capitalism protects its own whether they are American or Polish. The working class must do the same and turn these defensive strug-

gles into a struggle for power. World capitalism surrenders its working class an insurmountable obstruction. Capitalism itself sure to see him the next day to victims only when it has been soundly thrashed.

Germany's Elections

The social structure of German capitalism is in process of dissolution and that process has been greatly accelerated in the last few days.

The measure marking rapid advance in the complete ruin of great masses of the population, the middle-class holders of government bonds and other securities, is one providing for the liquidation of these obligations at from 5 to 25 per cent of their

The political effect of this on the middle class s understood when'we recall that the great industrialists, the Stinnes and Thyssen crowd, paid off their debts to the government at a small fraction of their previous value thru settlements made with depreciated paper currency.

The middle-class investors are therefore required to make good out of their pockets the losses sustained by the government in extending favors to

oppressors and exploiters of the German masses. The result of this one action of the German regime is almost indescribable. It has created a sort of hysterical hopelessness among some of the

Dispatches published in the capitalist press show political affairs in Germany as chaotic. We can be certain that the American press, the mouthpiece of the finance-capitalists who desire stability in Germany, does not exaggerate.

Some 300,000 of the German petty bourgeoisie have pledged themselves to take no part in the coming elections. They have lost faith in German capitalist democracy. There are other millions to Reynolds from the meeting, as, alcal capitalists. whom the government decree means absolute ruin, though he was functioning as vicebut who exhibit the characteristic inability of the middle-class elements, caught between the working class and the big capitalists, to adopt and support a militant program of their own.

The description of the reaction of the unorganized and vacillating middle-class elements is il-

Many others are awakening with republican ambitions and are rushing to election headquarters at the last minute to propose friends or themselves as future presidents of Germany. The population realized only this week that every man in Germany can become a presidential candidate if he has enough friends. When this dawned on the former kaiser's subjects the election headquarters were stormed.

* A Breslau tailor who has a clientele that thinks he is a wizard, a Barlin postman whose colleagues pat him on the back, a Hanover clerk who has invented a perpetual motion machine, and hundreds of others have found their way to election headquarters, convinced that their day has come.

All these freak candidates will have to be considered seriously on Sunday night by the election statisticians, since the German law provides that if twenty voting slips show the same name a record of the count must be kept. Berlin actors and movie stars have entered and are making bets as to who will obtain the most ballots

The middle class has always been the great champion of parliamentarism. It has found in the election machinery of the capitalist state and in the bureaus of government a method of securing recognition and places for its members. Vociferous but planless, the middle class are born parliamentarians. What happens when the fetish of parliament and democratic procedure loses its power to

One of two things occur.

Either the capitalist class with its mercenaries taken or attempted to take a member gang in control of the International and the more resolute of the middle-class hangers of group of members from the Bro- Printing Pressmen and Assistant's against the stool pigeon system that on resorts to armed force and establishes an open working class, led by its most resolute section, B. in expelling Reynolds without hear- ical Union called on Harding to lay the Communist Party, conquers the forces of cap- ing accorded with the elementary con- their grievances before him and deitalism and establishes a dictatorship based on the ceptions of justice and fair play, he interests of the workers and peasants—the majori- answered, "We obeyed the instructy of the population.

That this conclusion is correct is shown by the following in the news from Germany:

The serious side of the campaign is beginning tonight. Squads of Communists and representatives of militaristic organizations are patrolling the streets, tearing down posters of their enemies. All are provided with weapons, from revolvers to daggers and clubs, and a score were injured in the first skirmishes tonight.

The German elections have already produced the beginning of an armed struggle for power between the working class and the determined defenders of German capitalism.

The election itself will settle nothing. It will ndicate only in a general way the relation and strength of the forces in German society. These grow sleek and fat by high living from forces—the capitalist class and certain upper sec- the per capita tax paid by members tions of the middle class, the Communists, the most advanced sections of the working class and peaswhether Germany is to be ruled by the capitalist seek to perpetuate. He is to be tried, under a law providing the death dictatorship or the dictatorship of the working class and peasantry.

We do not know if the conflict will be precipitated by the election campaign and the deliberate bankrupting of the middle-class investors, nor do animated object lessons easily explainwe know that such a conflict now will result in ed to the workers. Botterill has convictory for the working class.

We can from this distance judge only tendencies, not concrete results expressed in terms of power. We know, however, that the German Communist

Perhaps only in actual armed combat will it be much arduous toil. May their stushown whether the balance of power is on the side of the German revolution. It is the organized workers that are the decisive force in Germany and sections of the working class the outcome will not bigotry in the carpenters' union signremain doubtful for long.

One thing is certain. If the German working class is not yet ready for revolution it soon will be, for social-democracy, the chief obstacle in the path of the workers' drive for power, is no longer has neutralized its middle-class following.

HUTCHESON IN MOVE TO BURN

Monkish Inquisitors Do Not Awe Carpenters

(Special to The Daily Worker.) DETROIT, Mich., March 29.-When the carpenters' district council opened its meeting Thursday, March 26, monks of the order of Indianapolis

marched silently in and planted themselves in the front row. Lay members and suspicion. ence of an awful authority whispered 'they might ne'er look again!"

of the order be dismissed by the executive session formula. They were tion. decisively defeated in the first skirmvestigation." During the discussion on Cosgrove, let slip the information president of the district council he was not recognized by the pope in Indianapolis.

convicted in Indianapolis by these the Red Cross."

Got An Ear Full

Seeing that their brand of co-opertion was not forthcoming the heresy hunters decided to sit back and listen, and they heard much. Brother Botterill, the senile old rascal whose fancies still turn to thoughts of love, was graphically described as the fountain from which most of the difficulties of this district flow. It was stated times without number that he must go. One delegate stated that while the general executive board fulminated against Bolshevism and Communism that they the G. E. B. had made more Bolsheviks in two months that Reynolds could make in a life time, that hard conditions of life and autocracy created radicalism and that the responsibility for the radicalism of Detroit arpenters laid with the G. E. B.

Chief Devil-Catcher Duffy rehashed he contents of his lying and insinuating letter to the local unions in which he connects the T. U. E. L. with past and present dual unions leading to the ridiculous conclusion that the T. U. E. L. is a dual union trying to take members from the Brotherhood. When asked to mention a single intions of the general convention."

The Praying Organizer

One of the intellectual eunuchs constituting this inquisitorial board stated that he had "prayed" that Detroit might be organized. General Organizer Botterill has preached at the carpenters in Detroit for three years and has ended up by "praying" for police protection and an injunction against one lone expelled member His piety has been characterized by one member of L. U. 2140 as follows: "Brother Botterill, I have heard the scriptural text come thru your lying lips while the truth stuck in your teeth, and I have been ashamed and disgusted." Whether this preying aggregation preachers or prays they whose most fundamental constitutional rights they do not respect and on whose shoulders, along with the rest of the toiling masses, rest the edifice

The T. U. E. L. in its work of educating the workers to intelligent class understanding and action finds able though unconscious allies in these vinced them that he is their enemy and he must go. The G. E. B. has convinced them that they are a group of purblind autocratic enemies of the rank and file, and that the constitution is a scrap of paper in their hands. They have relieved the T. U. E. L. of pidities increase and multiply.

The inquisition signalized the last desperate efforts of organized bigotry to maintain its absolute control. The alizes the fall of the regime based ipon abuses and maintained by fraud.

Give your shopmate this copy of the DAILY WORKER-but be get his subscrip

Profit Vultures Hover Over Storm Area

(Continued from page 1.) way or another by profit from the disabout five union men on it.

This condition prevails thruout the whole five affected states, reports say. and in Southern Illinois deep resentment is being shown by the union treasury. miners. When two miners were chos en by the miners' camp at Orient, a group of solemn-faced unfrocked they went to West Frankfort, to work committee they were filled with anger

of the brotherhood sensing the pres- Union Miners to Check Up Accounts. Reporting back to Local 303, Orient, ganization." one to another and looked apprehens- Ill., these two miners wished to resign ively towards Wimmiam Reynolds, the and have nothing to do with a com- on the streets, but have yet to get a heretic who was to be burned, on mittee whose material interest is so in dime of relief from them. The Far whom in the words of the poet Scott conflict with the needs of the relief rington machine is again finding rea The first move of the higher hierar- the local union instructed them to rechy was to ask that all lay members main in the committee and contest all ting nothing but the experience. observable profiteering and corrup-

ish. Next they asked that the district not given a dime to relieve the situacouncil vote to co-operate in the "in- tion so far. It has loaned a few tents, with the strict injunction that they this motion the head ecclesiastic, must be returned. It is assuming ger possessions. charge solely of the business end, and that co-operation meant exclusion of giving that into control of gouging lo-

The Usual "Unexpended Funds." Reynolds stated that he had been expended, they will be turned over to tures were built, and the workers

gentry and that he would insist on Hewlett says that the union miners hand" houses, moved from other propbeing present at any sittings of the have no trust in the Red Cross, the se- erties as uninhabitable. They were inquisition in Detroit, unless they lection secretly of profit-taking capi- nothing but shells of wooden beams were arranged for privately in the talists and few workers on the com- and planks, and it was in these death Hotel Statler as had become the esta- mittee is enough. But in addition he traps and not in the few and inadeblished method when dirty work was declares that the record of the Red quate brick school buildings that the Cross in the Cherry, Illinois, mine disaster of Nov. 13, 1909, where 289 min- the tornado. ers were blown to pieces or burned to death was bad.

The Red Cross' Past Record. At that time the Red Cross made a the Red Cross.

"relief." From their own union locals aster in which the workers are the they are donating and sending out sosole victims. Bankers, lawyers, real liciting committees to gather necessarestate men and lumber deafers pre- ies for the victims. They were cheerdominate. In Franklin county the ed to see that the International Work committee of from 35 to 40 has only ers' Aid was trying to gather funds for the same purpose. And they hav only scorn for the despicable Farring ton machine, which is using the storm victims as another excute to milk the

Farrington Has Hand in Treasury. According to the Illinois Miner and the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Farring with the "citizens' committee," but ton is quoted as saying that the Illi when they saw the complexion of the nois District of the U. M. W. A. has appointed a union relief committee which "Has orders to go the limit and turn in the bills to the district or-The miners sometimes see one of this fake relief committee given to the victims of the storm. But son to "turn in the bills to the district organization," but the miners are get-

None of the members of the Work ers (Communist) Party lost their The Red Cross, says Hewlett, has lives at West Frankfort, according to Comrade Hewlett, altho some lost their little children, killed in the schools, and some lost all their mea-

Workers' Children Killed to Save Taxpayers' Cash.

Again, in the case of the school chil dren, the cloven hoof of capital is seen. And "after the reconstruction is The mine companies and wealthy taxended," so Hewlett quotes the local payers were so "saving" that not committee, "if any funds remain un- enough adequate and safe brick strucchildren were herded into children were mangled and killed by

Send Funds to the Workers' Aid. Even those workers not struck directly by the storm are in need. They pened up their homes and shared similar appeal for funds as the pres their little savings with their fellow ent one—"for relief." Among others workers in distress. They either have who sent in relief was James Waite, been unemployed, or in some cases who ran a benefit show and for about such as the Peabody Mine 18, will be fourteen weeks sent in weekly and unemployed for months because the large remittances to the Red Cross. upper structures of the mines are de But he never could get any receipt stroyed. All funds for workers' relief for these funds, nor did they appear in should be sent to the International Chicago, In.

Government Printer Wars on Union

(Continued from Page 1) 4 years at Washington, was chosen public printer by Harding, on recommendation of Smoot and Moses. The practical details of wiping out unionism in this department were left to

the ingenuity of Carter. Berry's Cohorts Play Part.

No union-wrecking conspiracy in the printing industry is complete without stance where the T. U. E. L. had the support of the George L. Berry do so. When asked whether or not discrimination against union men, a he considered the action of the G. E. committee from Columbia Typographmand the discharge of Carter. Moses and Smoot contested this demand and Carter, the public printer, brought committees from both the pressmen's and bookbinders' unions. The bookbinders' rank and file were infuriated at this act of treachery on the part of their committee and withdrew them with a stern rebuke, but the Berry supporters persist to this day in sup-

Echoes of Howard. Charles P. Howard of the International Typographical Union, refused to step into the situation and support the Howard was later rewarded by Carter who openly campaigned for his election as head of the Typographical faction already existing." Union in the last campaign and who ment printing office. Carter even reward." went so far in support of Howard to boost this consummate faker before a convention of the Typothetae held the compositors of the District of sue Columbia overwhelmingly rebuked Howard at the polls. The refusal of Howard and Berry to inaugurate a fight for unionism in the government printing office paved the way for the drive that is now being waged.

Members of Columbia Typographical Union openly declare that they are convinced Carter plans the extermination of their union thru wholesale complishing it with the assistance of George L. Berry's associates here.

Old Employes Get the Ax.

Many old employes who in a few years will be eligible to government pensions for thirty years' service are being eliminated because they have the manhood to place the union ahead waged by Carter and thruout all govrealise that the government itself is the White House,

the most vicious labor exploiter ex-

Veterans are Aroused. During three years this drive has been confined exclusively to trade unagainst unions Carter also found himself confronted with some of the active members of war veterans' organizations, some of whom were also union men. Pursuing his policy of exterminating all who dared to fight prevailed, Carter summarily discharg ed a group of world war veterans of years standing in the government

printing office Yesterday, under the leadership of some of the prominent members of the Typographical Union and some prominent veterans, 62 discharged employes sent a protest to Coolidge and followed it up with a declaration of war against Carter.

The statement says in part: "In our 25 to 40 years' experience, the mental state and general efficiency of the government printing office workers was never wors

"Deep-seated and justifiable discontent and disorganization exists and Another labor faker, expresident has existed for some time, independent of the methods persued in recent dismissals, which were made immediately following a country-wide fight of Columbia Union No. 101. search for printers under the guise of permanent employment. These injustices simply augmented the dissatis-

The 62 signers of the protest told instituted a reign of terror against Coolidge that they were acting "withthe critics of Howard in the govern- out fear of punishment or hope of

White House, and those familiar with It would make a nice road for an the contemptible record of Coolidge at Atlantic City shortly before the knew that he will confer with the fined a good excuse for holding or to elections in the Typographical Union. Mermon, Smoot, and Senator Moses, For his treachery to Columbia Union, regarding the course he is to pur-

Carter May Go Anyway.

Despite the fact that there is no nope of Coolidge eliminating Carter in response to the protest of the discharged employes, there is a possibility that criminal action may be taken against him for summarily discharging war veterans. Eight veterans were discharged without excuse and in violation of an act of August 4, discharge of union men, and is ac- 1912, which declares that any public official who discharges or demotes an honorably discharged veteran of the army, navy or marine corps, is subject to a year's imprisonment or

a fine of \$1,000, or both. Mass meetings of government employes are to be held to expose the true character of the government as of their jobs. They were told, as the central strike breaking and union other government employes are told, smashing agency in the nation. Promthat Uncle Sam always takes care of inent veterans of wars, trades unionhis loyal servants. This fairy tale ists and militants will address these has been exploded by the terrorism meetings, thereby causing sparks from the forge of the class struggle ernment departments the Washington to fly under the noses of the lackeys

WORLD POWERS CAN NO LONGER **IGNORE SOVIETS**

Russia Looms Over Proposed Parley

By LAURENCE TODD, (Federated Press.)

WASHINGTON, March 29-Sur ounded by aides who took part in the Washington conference of 1921-22 on limitation of naval armament. Secre tary Kellogg is carrying out the in struction given him by President Coolidge—that he study the history of that meeting.

If the staff diplomats cannot furnish enough light on the intrigues of that "attempt to make militarism less expensive" while keeping up the mili tary predominance of the chief em pires, Kellogg can call upon Root, Hughes and Underwood. These three were members, with Lodge, of the American delegation that worked so smoothly under the leadership of Bal-

Then there are the written records of debate that took place behind closed doors. Elihu Root is old, but not too old to tell Kellogg the whole story in a few hours.

If he makes a fair report Kellegg will inform Coolidge that the British proposed a preliminary and secret meeting in London to agree on what was to be publicly done in Washing ton; that Hughes balked, knowing the political glory to be gained by surprising everyone from Washington with an American program of reduction of naval armament; that the Brit ish talked privately with Root, and agreed to let Hughes have the glory,

Then he will follow the intrigue of the French and Japanese based on the particular hostility of Tokio and Paris to Soviet Russia at that time How the French refused to permit lim itation of the use of submarines, and how the Japanese adroitly seconded them in this refusal. How the British fearing a French attack on their mer chant marine, wanted submarines out lawed. How the French won the con test, and how regulation of aircraft was abandoned.

Russia's Power Grows.

There will be a special chapter on the "settlement" of the future of China the report of receipts later issued by Workers' Aid, 19 South Lincoln street, and the Russian Far East in the resolutions of this conference. How the Anglo-American combine generously proposed to let China have a few more of the rights of independent nations, and how the French have never per mitted that treaty to go into effect. How China has dissolved into a politi cal jelly since 1921, entailing heavy losses on American and other foreign investors and lenders. How China and Japan have recognized Soviet ion members, but in waging warfare Russia, which is steadily gaining in prestige in the Far East.

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

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Richard. So the Arabs go on strike. Listen to what a New York Times reporter has to say of the welcome given by the people of Jerusalem to Lord Balfour. "The shop strike certainly was quite effective and the sight of the principal streets of old Jerusalem without a soul in them and all shops shuttered by a long line of bars and padlocks was most depressing and converted the place into a veritable deserted city. On the other hand the cab strike failed and those who had to circulate had difficulty in getting transport." This does not look as if the strike was a failure by any

WHEN the crusaders were brawling and drinking over the Holy Land they did not bother about gasolene They worried about the supply of hard liquor. Oil is one of the big bones of contention between the capitalist por ers today. Wherever it is discovered there is bound to be trouble. Pale tine is situated along a strip of coa on the Eastern Mediterranean No reply has emanated from the from Asia Minor to the Suez Car ! bent on invading Egypt. England vill

Anti-Strike Law to Punish Picketing

HARTFORD, Conn.-Strikes in the textile and rubber industries are be ing used by chamber of commerce lobbyists in pushing anti-strike legislation. One bill, aimed at "unwarranted" strikes, could be construed to mean most strikes, and would find militant labor leaders guilty of misdemeanors. Another, aimed at picketing, provides 60 days to two years imprisonment and \$1,000 to \$3,000 fines

for interference with strikebreakers. Besides the American Thread Co. strike at Williamantic, there are walkouts of girl workers at the Hygienic Fiber Co., Shelton Looms, L. Candee branch of U. S. Rubber Co., and the Goodyear Rubber Glove Co.

Give your shopmate this copy of the DAILY WORKER-but be "white collar" slaves are coming to of capitalism in the senate and in sure to see him the next day to get his subscription.