

mer attorney general of Illinois. This receivership business pays well. What will happen to the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul is something like this: The big bankers will lift out the little suckers and drop them into a convenient mudhole. Having gotten rid of this excess baggage, new bond and perialism to bring the Arab populastock issues will be floated, backed up by the prestige of Wall Street and the business of making profit will proceed as usual. The C. M. and St. Paul. in 40,000 Jews since the war, making is still running. It is being run by a total of only 95,000 Jews in the the employes.

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CALVIN COOLIDGE does not be-lieve that he should change his mind so very suddenly on the question of recognition of the Soviet government. But Washington correspondents are not al all sure that Calvin's lips allow his thoughts to go forth unhindered. When he first stepped, into Harding's slippers, he was in the habit of saying something about what the reporters were interested in. But now, he throws the news hounds off the scent. So, what he says about Soviet Russia, need not be taken so very seriously considering the fact that a banker's information service states that an unofficial commission is already at work preparing the way for recognition. . . .

The German socialists have made a Russo-Japan Treaty deal with the democratic and catholic parties to support former chancellor Wilhelm Marx for the presidency in return for the premiership of Prussia. This is political trading with a vengeance. Like hucksters at a fair the socialists haggle for anything they can get. That they possess neither personal nor political honesty has been amply proven during the past few years.

THE German Communists will run Comrade Thaelmann again. He

complete control of the country. England has several times tried to throw a sop to the Arabs, but they have presisted in demanding all or nothing.

The latest attempts of English imion into subjection has been to cause cacial antagonisms thru control of the Zionist movement. England has brot entire country, and has attempted to

play the Jews against the Arabs. This attempt however, made n headway with the Arabs, who continue to demand complete control of the ountry.

April fool's day on which to speak. was greeted by the general strike of the Arabs and black draped houses when he appeared this morning. Balfour first made the enmity of the Arabs when, on behalf of English capitalists he issued the declaration in 1917, which announced England's co- But Fakers Have Lots of York division of the Labor Defense operation with the Zionists as a means of suppressing the growing move of the Arabs for complete independence. The Arabs are now boycotting the existing administration, having declined to participate in any way.

Details Force U.S. to Speed Recognition

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 1 .he details of the Russo-Japanese treaty, which have for the first time een seen by officials of the Coolidge recognize Russia at an early date.

expel counter-revolutionists against But the injunction is such an importpolled over 1,800,000 votes in the first the Soviet regime from Saghalin. But the injunction is such an import election, a tremendous vote consider- Japan receives 50 per cent of the oil italists that they will not stand any ing the fear of the masses that the fields of Saghalin, and the right to an tampering with it. monarchist candidate would win un- equal share with other nations in the less they voted for the social demo- rest of the fields. Japan is also grant- of the A.

The Soviet government will hold Semenoff's wife and children as hostages, while Semenoff is permitted to re-enter Vladivostok, it is said.

The counter-revolutionary Russians in the Far East are the remnants of those expelled from Vladivostok, along with the Japanese after the Soviet government took control. It was Semenoff who aided in the intervention of the United States and allied forces in Siberia in 1918. The United States soldiers were stationed near Archangel.

Balfour, who appropriately chose SMALL'S SOLONS HAND LABOR TV **HEFTY BRICKS**

Patience

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., April 1 .- The "friends of labor" in the senate proved to be as helpless as usual when the injunctions limitation bill and the forty-eight hour bill were almost knocked out here yesterday.

pass by three votes and would have lied right there and then, but for the action of its sponsor in moving indefinite postponement before the vote was announced.

government show, according to these mittee followed this blow at the labor officials, that the United States must program by refusing to recommend the women's eight hour bill. The in-The treaty contains a clause com- junction bill is a mild protest against pelling the Japanese government to the hamstringing action of the courts.

> John H. Walker, the generalissimo F. of L. lobbyists is not

bill which is now before the senate after having passed the house (House Bill No. 11796).

Recently the capitalist papers car. do belong to organized labor split into ried "news" based on the boast of the numerous weak, impotent unions, the

the department of labor that some one thing left for the workers to do 5,000 had been deported in the last is to call a united front conference year. News also leaked out in labor of all textile unions and textile workers to work out a common program of papers of the underhanded "deportation" of some transport workers action against the united front of the from New York City. These workers | textile millionaires. had disappeared and it was only when they wrote their friends from Ellis Island that the "sharghaing" came to light.

Now however, the government intends with the aid of a carefully prepared "legal" and "democratic" deportation bill to systematically deport undesirable" alien workers. Who are these undesirables and what is the labeled "reds." purpose of the bill? A Union Smashing Bill.

In calling upon the workers of New York City to attend a mass meeting of protest against the bill, to be held

April 3 at Manhattan Lyceum, the New Council says "This bill threatens the

whole working class in a manner unknown in this country. The purpose of the bill is clear. The United Mine Workers, the needle workers, and the textile workers are primarily foreign born workers. The unskilled workers on the railroads are foreign born: The injunction limitation bill failed many; of the building workers are aliens. When depression comes, followed by wage slashes and longer hours for those who can still find jobs, the government will have a convenient weapon against the foreign trade unionists in this country are, in great part, foreign born workers,

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FOR WAGE INCREASE (Special to The Dally Worker) AMSTERDAM, N. Y., April 1.+ Four hundred women employed as setters in the weaving department of the Stephen Sanford & Sons Rug and Carpet Mills, here left their work

In the present strike the textile today, apparently in sympathy with workers of Willimantic, as in all the sixty of the weavers who walked other textile strikes, the Workers out last week when a demand for (Communist) Party, the Trade Union Educational League, and the DAILY increased pay was denied. The plant was placed on a four days a WORKER have rendered invaluable week schedule last week. assistance to the strikers, only to

meet the opposition of the union offlcials who would rather see the work- to take the offensive and abolish the ers lose a dozen strikes than to be present speed-up system, child labor. and to reduce their working hours and raise their standard of living. With or without the assistance of This can only be done thru a united

the McMahons, the textile workers front. On March 17, Wm. Simons, district must be welded together so as to be able not only to meet and defeat the organizer for the Workers Party, in



ST. LOUIS, April 1 .- Federal Judge George W. English, being investigated here by a house committee for cortrials for the striking shopmen."

federal judgeship in an effort to brea the shopmen's strike. He admitted he 'used forcible language," in address-

Trust company about getting a place

Admits Wood, Son

TAMPA, Fla., April 1 .- "I realize

that I am worthless," Osborne Wood,

son of the Philippine Islands dictator

Gen. Leonard Wood, said upon his ar-

Wood flung a fortune to the winds

in Europe while his father's contab-

ulary were shooting down impoverish-

ed peasants in the Philippines who

had organized to try to secure a liv-

ing wage from the American planta-

Wood was clean shaven and dressed

like a dandy. He flashed a large size

in District 11 of the

(Special to The Daily Worker.)

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., April 1 .- A

new administration took over the

Ford Plans to Build.

United Mine Workers

New Administration

rival on the West Chetac here.

tion owners.

bankroll.

tain close down on France, demand repayment of the French debt and otherwise turn the screws, probably by withholding from the proposed security pacts unless they are coupled with disarmament. Taxpayers Uneasy. Britain wants disarmament. Any

tics.

Officialdom was unwilling to com-

ment while waiting confirmation or

denial of the reports, but some be-

lieved the action was less a definite

refusal than a display of French tac-

If France definitely rejects the par-

ey idea, a certain official faction here

will do its utmost to have Great Brit-

competition in armament building means higher taxes and British tax payers already are incensed by high taxes.

French rejection of the Washing ton conference plan would be a blow and it is reasonable to expect the administration will use all its efforts to force France to accept.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 1.-The state department confirmed dispatches which state that France has not notified this government, formally or officially, of its unwillingness to parlicipate in a conference.

French diplomacy, it was explain ed, does not work that way... It works thru more subtle channels. What the French government aims to do, according to authorities here, is to kill the conference, aborning, thus escap-Disbarred Lawyer for vited, and then having to decide whether to accept or be put in the position of being an obstructionist to the furtherance of world peace.

Put It in Writing. It was hinted in authoratitive quarters that France is going to get a ruption and tyranny, testified that he chance to put her objections to coming disbarred Attorney Charles A. Karch to Washington in writing, despite the for "unnecessary demands for jury disbelief expressed by the French foreign office that the United States will

English revealed how he used the never place her in "such an embaring position. No immediate decision on whether to issue invitations is in prospect. ing officers and attorneys and sher- Coolidge, it was said today, will deiffs. He told the sheriffs, English tes- vote considerable study to the matter tified, "To display nerve enough to during his summer vacation, and probcontrol the situation or I would re- ably make a decision before congress lieve them of their duties and sub- convenes. Meanwhile, the informal stitute forces appointed thru my diplomatic battle will continue under office.'

crat. It is quite likely that many ed coal fields in Siberia and northern, workers who voted the socialist ticket | Saghalin. in the last elections will vote Communist in the next, there being no socialist candidate. How much the socialists received in return for leaving totally isolated, unless Russia is rethe field in favor of the catholics and the capitalists groups back of the Dawes plan will not be known until another Barmat scandal breaks.

A. PURCELL, leader of the Brit-A. ish trade unions, made a neat of gasoline the special commission on retort to the criticism that the Rusdelegation while on its tour in that mand that conditions in the industry country. Purcell replied that it was be corrected by legislation." quite true that the Russian workers and peasants treated them royally, but thought that was to the credit of the Russian workers. Capitalist governments, he said, receive capitalist representatives from other countries with honors, and why should not the Russian workers do the same to the envoys of labor? A pretty snappy comeback!

. . . DHILIP SNOWDEN, former chancellor of his British majesty's exchequer made a vicious attack on the British Miners' Federation thru the columns of a capitalist newspaper. Phil and his wife Ethel, are two of the most loyal supporters of the royal family in the British isles. Both are well known socialists. Philip is a staunch friend of Frank Hodges, the young man who was first lord of his majesty's navy in Ramsay MacDonald's, and Sir Alexander Grant's gov ernment. Hodges was given the boot by the miners' union and J. A. Cook got his place. . . .

COOK is carrying the "war into Africa." He makes Karl Marx look like a real scrapper and not the harmless pedagogue our socialists on (Continued on page 2.)

27 KLUXERS FOUND GUILTY AT NILES, OHIO, LET OFF WITH FINES

tim.

WARREN, Ohio, April 1 .- Twenty-seven members of the ku klux klan charged with various offenses in connection with the Niles rioting November 1, last, which resulted in the proclamation of martial law, were today found guilty by Judge James S. Thomas. in common pleas court here. In each case a fine of \$300 was imposed, \$250 of which was suspended upon their good behavior.

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State department officials declare that the treaty points to a Far Eastern alliance with the United States

cognized in the very near future. Extra! Ask Oil to Clean Up. BOSTON, April 1 .- Reporting to

the legislature today on its investigation of the rapid rise in the price the necessaries of life declared that 000 miners of the anthracite coal sian government displayed unusual if the oil industry "does not clean its field are not working today, observcourtesy to the British trade union own house, public opinion will de- ing the anniversary of the inaugura-

> J. BULL'S DIPLOMATS LICKED BY FRENCH IN TURK SQUABBLE

(Special to The Daily Worker)

PARIS, April 1 .-- The French government has given Turkey a big slice of its Syrian mandate in return for Turkish support in France's anti-British diplomacy. Turkey's booty as a result of the treaty consists of: The free use of the port of Alexandretta; control of the Bagdad railway: the disposition of 150 .-000 Armenians and several districts of French Syria which contains hundreds of thousands of former Turkish subjects.

The Bagdad railway was one of the causes of the world war. Germany wanted possession of it. It is now in Turkey's control from Constantinople to Nisibin, which means under French control. Britain feels as comfortable with this railway in possession of her French enemy as a burglar who suddenly finds his gat in the hands of his intended vicdaunted by the rebuffs given to his 'reward and punish" policy. He has plenty of time and the wolf is nowhere within howling distance of his door.

Miners Celebrate the 8-Hour Anniversary **Jobless and Starving**

HAZLETON, Pa., April 1 .- The 155,tion of the eight-hour day. Under proclamations issued by their district officers only hoisting engineers, firemen, pump runners and watchmen will re-

main on duty. The celebration is general thruout the jurisdiction of the United Mine Workers of America. However, unemployment among union miners is so general, that thruout the country this year, tens of thousands of union miners will not be working anyhow, and can regard the

elebration without any joy. These are asking why the union should not are asking why the union should not ledicate the day of celebration of past attainment to the formulation of a attainment to the formulation of a fighting program to overcome the cerrible miseries now overwhelming them.

Indiana's Suit to **Revoke Bell Phone**

FRANKLIN, Ind., April 1.-Arguents in the hearing of the state's suit to revoke the corporate charter

of the Indiana Bell Telephone Co. for alleged violation of state utilities



jury.

WARSAW, Poland, April 1 .--Thousands of farm workers are on strike in many districts of Poland, against the wage scale proposed by the arbitration commission.

GET A SUB AND GIVE ONE!

IBNO

(Special to The Daily Worker.) FAIRMONT, W. Va., April 1 .--Conflicting statements were issued regarding the possibilities of a general strike of coal miners in the northern West Virginia field, called for Wednesday by the United Mine. Workers of America.

Phillip Murray, international vicepresident of the Miners' Union, declared "every non-union coal miner" in the district "will suspend operations Wednesday and continue their suspension until the Baltimore agreement had been completely restored."

Strike Closes 18 Mines.

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MORGANTOWN, W. Va., April 1 .-Work was suspended in 18 union mines in this vicinity, and the miners, at a mass meeting here, celebrated the eight-hour day. This was the first day of the general strike called in the northern W. Va. coal fields, by the United Mine Workers, in an effort to force restoration of the Jacksonville wage agreement.



ers, keeping the money three days or amount Dever has agreed to pay, will

more, and making it difficult for the not be for at least sixty years. workers to get their money back, although they get no job.

D. Renkema, one of the victims of ter a negative protest against Dever's the employment sharks, was required sell out to the bankers. No provision, laws, were to be completed at noon to pay ten dollars in advance, when such as the Workers (Communist) today when the case was to go to the he tried to get a job thru the La Salle Party advocates, for the immediate

> man, and was sent to several places, control thru union committees, has where he found the job already filled. been allowed to come before the Renkema then demanded his money

back, and was told that he must wait three days. He is now penniless, The employment agency treated Renkema gruffly when he demanded' Blair Banking corporation here is The Detroit, Toledo and Ironton railhis money back and threatened to about to negotiate a loan with Amer-

tained the money under false prom- exchanges. ises. Renkema has been unable to get work for several weeks.



Unity Despite Officials.

present wage slashing campaign, but

The voters of Chicago will decide Tuesday whether or not the Dever traction ordinance shall be passed, thus costing the city millions of dollars to be paid the traction owners under the terms of the ordinance.

for my son Faris, and in the same The Dever ordinance, written in coconversation talked with Ackerman operation with the bankers owning the about increasing deposits in the Untraction stock, and backed by the ion Trust of bankruptcy funds," but Chicago Tribune, provides for a board claimed the two topics were unof control of nine men, appointed for related. life, to have entire charge of the traction lines. These men cannot be "I'm Worthless,"

impeached. Three of these nine trustees are to be appointed by the traction bankers, and three by Mayor Dever. Those appointed by Dever must be approved by the bankers, but not by the city council or the voters. Three more trustees are to be picked by the first six trustees. The board of control, which un-

doubtedly would play into the hands of the bankers, judging from Dever's service to the bankers in concocting the ordinance, has complete power to hire and discharge traction employes, fix wages, and provide for the price of fares and the finances.

The traction line owners participate

in the operation of the fines until Chicago employment agencies are every dollar of the city's indebtedness Charter Nears End taking large fees from jobless work- is paid, which because of the large

Employment agency, 406 S. Dearborn confiscation of the traction lines, with St. Renkema applied for a job as fire. the employes themselves exercising reigns of District No. 11, United Mine

Workers, today headed by Tyler G: Lawton, Bicknell, president. The new voters. president succeeded John Hessler.

throw him into the street when he ican and English capital, to Jugo- thorized by the interstate commerce. showed some of the other men walt- Slavia, of \$100,000,000, to be placed commission today to issue \$1,181,000 ing to get jobs how the company ob on the New York and London stock of first mortgage 50-year five per

cover, with the Americans and Brit-English admitted that he "convers- ish seeking to break down France's ed with E. F. Ackerman of the Union opposition.

Japanese Diet Adjourns.

TOKIO, April 1 .- The fiftieth session of the Japanese diet 'has ad journed.

Outstanding measures disposed of by the parliament just closed include the suffrage bill, giving the voting privilege to male citizens over .30 years of age, who earn a living, the peers "reform" bill, the alien land of the Dictator ownership bill; bill providing severe penalties for sedition, and the nation-

al budget bill.



(Special to The Daily Worker.)

SAN FRANCISCO, April 1.-The militant workers here have protested against the announcementuo that Raphael Abramovich, menshester vik anti-Soviet spy, is scheduled toble speak here.

The yellow socialist, Cameron King, has openly boasted that he will call in the capitalist poice to spit the workers' heads if they don't like the slanders of Abramovich agaist the the Soviet government. Labor Unity, the San Francisco Communist paper, says of King's statement, "We urge the Communists to hold King to his statement. If the protests against the foul slanders of Abramovich do result in somebody being roughly handled by the police, King will be held responsible. If Abramovich is allowed to speak, then the shame, will be on the local radicals. "Our class is being tortured and murdered in the bastlles of Europe and you ask us to remain silent when the tool of their torturers and murderers comes here and jeers at them. Not on your life."

Jugo-Slavia Gets Morgan Gold. LONDON, England, April 1. - The WASHINGTON, D. C., April 1.road, owned by Henry Ford, was au-

cent gold bonds. The bonds will be sold at par, and the proceeds used for GET A SUB AND GIVE ONEL | construction purposes.

The ordinance leaves the voters no alternative. They may merely regis-

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SOCIALISTS NOW YELLOW, SAYS CHICAGO

Victor Berger Totes **Bourgeois Mentality**

That capitalist writers who do not take their information concerning the half of class solidarity he asked that revolutionary movement from the fink this be stopped. agencies are becoming convinced that the socialist parties of the world are no longer at war with the capitalist system, but on the contrary, are its strongest and most loyal supporters, is becoming more apparent every day. It is not often, however, that one of them, comes out so openly as "Scrutator" the "radical" expert of the Chicago Tribune.

Writes to Suit.

"Scrutator" is a renegade radical and while his slam at Marxism is about all that could be expected from a slimy creature who writes to suit his boss, his picture of the socialists in the role of conservatives is correot. In proportion as the yellow so- you state, is a protest against a 10 cialists turn to the right the masses, whose exploitation continues with greater intensity desert them and turn to the Communists. Scrutator's article in The Chicago Tribune of are going to do regarding the matter. April 1, follows:

ments with the railroad companies If any one had predicted ten years and pride ourselves on the fact that ago that the world's financial centers we have never yet broken a contract would feel reassured by an increase of and do not intend after almost 65 the socialist vote in any country he would have thrown doubt upon his years. own sanity.

"Furthermore, the federal law de-Yet the showing of the social demmands that railroad employes shall ocratic party in the German elections transport all inter and intra state probably carries such reassurance, commerce and you can readily appreand a victory for the out and out con- clate that if our members refuse to servatives would have caused alarm, haul goods manufactured by a plant as it would have been felt that the whose employes are out on strike, the measure of European settlement al- railroads would be idle a great part ready achieved would be imperiled. of the time. "Where we are advised of a legally

Yes, the world changes-and so does socialism.

Nothing has been more marked than ed labor organization, our members the shift of German socialists from are notified to continue performing class consciousness to state conscious- their usual duties but under no cirness, since they began to participate in power after the German revolution. or to do work formerly performed by

A German socialist today, like Victor Berger, mostly imagined that he is a socialist, while in fact he has a most respectable bourgeois mentality.

A complete socialist government of Germany probably would amount to nothing more radical than a socialist government in Milwaukee, which has long ago become a commonplace.

A political platform usually is the last place to look for a change in a party's mind. Usually the old slogans are carried in the preamble and resolutions long after the stuff is dead. Witness the democratic party of dry southern states reaffirming Jefferson and Jackson after eight years of Wilsonian federal autocracy that would have shocked Hamilton.

But the present program of the socialist party of Germany reveals a great change. Adopted in 1921 on the reuniting of the party after the war split, it is conspicuous for its

URGES UNITED TEXTILE FRONT (Continued from page 1) bers follow these instructions, they ire not violating their obligation. "We regret that you feel as you do letter to the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers and Railway Trainmen, drew attention of these organoward our men who are simply carziations to the fact that 2,500 mill

ying out the contract they have with the railroad company, but we have workers of the American Thread company were on strike resisting a 10 never ordered our men off their engines in similar cases and cannot conper cent wage cut, and that members of these organizations were pulling sistently do so in this instance under out cars from this company, thus the law.

(Seal)

helping to defeat the strike. On be-The Sanctity of Agreement.

The answer to this appeal we print erhood of Locomotive Engineers. in full:

March 21, 1925. Grand Office, Brotherhood of Locomotive Engi-

leers. Cleveland, Ohio.

Warren S. Stone, President. L. G. Griffing, Grand Chief Engineer. Mr. William Simons, District Organizer, Workers Party of America, P. O.

Box 183, Willimantic, Conn. "Dear Sir and Brother :--- We have sition of labor leader has become a your letter of the 17th wherein you explain the strike of 2,500 mill workers of the American Thread Co., which ployers than with the workers. The by the secretary of any chamber of per cent cut and I note your reference to members of our organization pullcommerce. ing out cars with American Thread company product and asking what we "In the first place, we have agree-

dustry has been the scene of many gle, their main weakness has been their inability to hold their lines intact. Men and women of the textile in-

dustry rally your forces to oppose wage cuts, and demand an increase in wages! Instead of longer hours, shorter

" Fraternally yours,

hours! Abolish the speed-up system!

Abolish child labor! Fight against the increasing unem-

ployment! Organize shop committees thruout the textile industry! Away with your small craft unions.

organized strike called by a recogniz-Amalgamate. An industrial union of workers against the industrial union

of the bosses.

A united front of all textile workers against the united front of the those out on strike and if our mem- textile barons. AUTO TRUST IS FORMED BY

Read and company, will acquire con-

the final papers in the negotiations are signed this week, it was learned today.

LINCOLN, Ill., April 1.-The body the bankers crossed swords with Mor- for deportation. Evidence against

and affiliated concerns.

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DEPORTATION

Labor Defense Council Sounds Warning

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and cite ex-representative Chandler, "L. G. Griffing, G. C. E." speaking in New York, who said "alien Reds must be told that Russia Grand International Division Brothis their normal abode. American Reds must be told that Leavenworth This is the typical attitude of the or Atlanta is a better living place for labor bureaucrats towards strikes. them than New York City." And And this undoubtedly would be en- "Reds" of course, are all workers who dorsed by President McMahon. Apfight against reaction, wage cuts, peals to these people are useless. longer hours, open shop, company Labor's future fighting force must be unions, and for better conditions, developed from the bottom. Griffing, strengthening of unions thru amalthe grand chief engineer, like Stone, gamation, etc. Lewis, McMahon, and the others, has

Want Docile Slaves.

been too long removed from contact What the government and the boswith working class life until his poses want is docile wage slaves. How business, so that he feels a more hardo the bosses get around the immigramonious relationship with the emtion quota regulations when they want cheap labor in quantities in letter above might have been written certain sections? Why, there is a convenient arrangement under which Mexican and other workers are brot In spite of all handicaps and the into the United States under the contlack of leadership, a united front is ract system, and supposedly shipped being slowly formed. The textile in- back when the job is done.

Not so long ago the American Civil bloody battles. Militant in the strug- Liberties Union reported "The fear of radicalism has very largely abated as a result of the sweeping conservative victory in the campaign and there will be less interference with their propaganda." In relation to this statement a religious weekly (!) asked 'Are we to judge that the failure of their cause is the only way to insure free speech for 'pink' lips?" But evidently the cause has not failed, and there will be continued interference in spite of the Civil Liberties Union's statement. The government now aims to divide the workers, and hopes to break this resistance by centering the attack on the foreign born. So the fight must and will go on.

Dropped One Case.

.Only recently the Labor Defense Council has had to take up the cases of John Schedel, Blais Kuush, Thomas Klein, E. Vajtauer, John Lassen and the three Young Workers in New York City, all of whom are involved under existing deportation laws. On direct appeal to the Secretary of Labor, deportation proceedings against Klein were abandoned, due principally to the fact that Klein has a dependant wife and seven children in this country. It is hoped that the Schedel case, where the situation is NEW YORK, April 1.- A New York similar to that of Klein, will also be banking syndicate headed by Dillon, dropped. After long and unsuccesful efforts in the courts the defense was only able to get permission for Kuush to voluntarily deport himself to Russia. Kuush and his wife left New York on February 28. Vajtauer and Lassen were both active editors of Commun

ist language dailies and it looks as In order to acquire this property, tho they were deliberately "selected"



TODAY, workers may well interest themselves in the activities of the state's attorney's office in the so-called Shepherd case. It is just an incident that the same terroristic methods are being used by Crowe's frame-up gang in this case, that feature every attack on labor.

There is this difference, however. William D. Shepherd has a million to back his fight. The newspapers are alternately friendly to him and to the state's attorney's office. Shepherd's case gets before "the public" without prejudice, in fact, the Hearst press is pretty much on his side. Shepherd's case will get before the jury, without prejudice, in the promised murder trial. All of which is denied workers who threaten the employer's power.

This sensational murder case has developed into open warfare over witnesses who say they can "blow the whole Shepherd case out of the water." There is an Earl Clark who made an affidavit that he "had never seen any germs of any nature in Faiman's school." He is promptly arrested by Crowe's office. Then there is a Mrs. Luella Rhuebell. another former attache of Faiman's school, who claims she had "never seen a letter written by Shepherd" that Faiman said was sent to him inquiring about a course in bacteriology. Crowe's police are immediately put on her trail, but she eludes capture at her apartment by getting away via the fire escape.

All of which will no doubt develop interesting clashes at the trial. But no one will get hurt,

It is different when a worker, like Salsedo, held captive in the federal offices of the capitalist state on a top floor of a New York skyscraper, is driven mad by the persecution to which he is subjected, and leaps from the window of his prison, being crushed to death on the pavement far below. That was during one of the "red raids" that had the endorsement, if not the actual participation, of both the Shepherds and the Crowes. In the Salsedo case, for instance, the kept press of the metropolis was all on one side, on the side of capitalist prosecutors.

. . . .

But the piffle writers of the yellow dailies are also at liberty to expatiate at great length on the murder, by John Bircher, aged 73, of his wife, after which he committed suicide. Bircher had prayed publicly for the conversion of his wife to his religious views. When she refused to be con-verted he murdered her. None other than Arthur Brisbane, again of the Hearst press, finds comfort in the fact that:

"There was a time, not long ago, when nations and organized religions within the nations did on a gigantic scale exactly what this half-crazy man in Ohio did to his wife."

Which raises the question whether Bircher or Brisbane is insane; no doubt both. Bircher is a survival of the religious intolerance that is dying out, because religion feels itself powerful enough to get along without crucifying its oppo-nents. One of the highest points in Chicago is the tip of a cross on top of a "loop" skyscraper owned by a church. All religious sects are backing one creed in New York City to-day in the building of a \$15,000,000 cathedral. The church feels secure in its place under capitalism and it can afford to be tolerant of its enemies, at least for the time bring. Not so the capitalist state that protects it.

When the Brisbane-Hearst outfit called for the blood of Mooney and Billings, in California, as it did, it was not much a lian would rather see a battalion of different from Bircher, the religious fanatic turned murderer

York Friday Night (Special to The Daily Worker.)

NEW YORK, April 1.-Every for ign-born worker in the United States is in danger owing to a new law. The house of representatives has passed Bill No. 11,796 which makes it possible to deport any worker accused of a crime. This is a new step in American "democracy." To be sure there is a constitution, to be sure every American capitalist is proud of the Declaration of Independence, to he sure we-especially the capitalists -have welcomed every foreign-born worker who came to this country.

But things are different now. The country faces severe labor struggles. The decline of industry, the farming crisis, the increasing competition of foreign countries, the surplus production in American industry, all of these things indicate without a doubt that the workers will be compelled to fight against the coming wage cuts, longer hours and worse conditions. The workers are not likely to submit.

Hence the government is forging a weapon to use against a large part of the working class of the country when the time comes. The foreign born are among the best militants of the country-both among the organized and unorganized workers. They are not afraid of a fight-and will not stand back when the struggle is on. They are a menace to capitalist power. The new law will make it possible for the government to hand any obstreperous foreign-born worker over to the immigration authorities-and he will immediately be deported.

Do the workers intend to stand this? Does the entire working class of the United States contemplate accepting these new conditions-which mean a splitting of the labor movement-something that the capitalists always plan and bring about? The workers must show their colors. The Labor Defense Council has called a meeting at Manhattan Lyceum, 66 E. 4th St., on Friday, April 3, at 8 p. m. The speakers will be Comrades Weinstone, Amter, Baron, Wexler, M. Epstein, Zam. Workers come and protest against the new law. Organize to protect yourselves against the new terroristic methods of the United States government.

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

(Continued from page 1)

both sides of the Atlantic make him. out to be. Perhaps Cook cannot quote the father of modern socialism as glibly as an American S. L. P.-Ite for instance, but the coal barons of Brit Snowdens, Hodges and MacDonald's



shipping board has voted to sell the government's five ships in the San Francisco-Orient service, which cost thirty million dollars, for \$5,625,000. The ships were voted sold at a price which is 25 million dollars less than trol of Dodge Brothers, Detroit autotheir original cost and 15 millions less mobile manufacturing company, when than it would cost to construct them at this time.

cumstances take the place of strikers

Farmer Worries Over Money.

of Ervin A. Trefter, Logan county gan interests, who were anxious to them was taken from their writings abandonment of many pet Marxian farmer, was found at his home near Pulaski today with a rifle bullet in enterprises. The success of Dillon. the forehead. He was believed to have Read and company was due to the committed suicide since it was known fact that they offered cash, where the he had been despondent over illness Morgan bankers suggested the exand financial difficulties. change of stock of General Motors



SHIPPING BOARD SELLS

dogmas, including the disappearance of the middle classes and the impoverishment and expropriation of the working classes. Even a faith so canatical as that of Marx couldn't retain these old formulas in the face of years and years of history that showed that they were not true, and that they were becoming less true as time passed. If German socialism has been thus weakened and diluted despite national defeat, poverty, and reduction of living standards resulting from the war, need we be surprised that everywhere else it is becoming more and more practical and opportunist-"yellow" instead of "red."

At its present rate of progress toward reformism and away from revolution socialism will be politically less radical than the populist party of 1892 land.

But as insidious reformism, sapping jured. the springs of individual enterprise, socialism may prove more dangerous to civilization than in its older form, in which it caused alarm and stiffened resistance.

Over Half Million Dollars Appropriated for State Army Camp

SPRINGFIELD, III., April 1 .- Tho the capitalist politicians in session. here turned down the labor injunction bill and the forty-eight hour bill, the bill sponsored by the militarists to appropriate \$650,000 for the extension and improvement of Camp Grant went thru the senate appropriations committee like grape juice thru a prohibi- private property. tionist.

Generals and officers appeared before the committee but their services of the workers, are being prostituted 4 were not required.

Railroads Absorb Buses.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., April 1. -Indiana electric interurban railways companies spread farther into the field of bus transportation as a supplement to traction service with the announcement that the Interstate Public Service company will buy the J. & H. bus line between Indianapolis and Franklin.

the country within a few minutes, so Talk it up-your shopmate will that private property may be prosubscribe! tected

Head-on Crash.

ST. PAUL, Minn., April 1 .- Two men and a woman were killed and another man and another woman critically injured here early today when involving property worth \$500,000,000 their automobile traveling nearly 60 miles an hour crashed head-on into a Hudson Motor Co. and Briggs Body street car at St. Paul-Minneapolis incorporation. It is understood that tercity limits. about \$175,000,000 in cash will be

Firetrap School Burns.

heirs in the closing of the deal, mak-Fire in the grade school in Brooking it one of the largest single cash field endangered the lives of the 450 school children. The fire destroyed history of the country. The Goodyear in a few years. And half or more of the third floor. Some of the children Tire and Rubber Co. is also interested the "pop" stuff is now the law of the were hit by flying embers, altho, in the deal. miraculously, none were seriously in-

German Building Burns.

regime of exploitation.

Francisco police departments will be

hooked up for the transmission of

This latest invention, the photo

telephone, will be used to broadcast

the pictures of "criminals" all over

'telepix" photos by telephone.

semi-officially denied today rumors The German building, one of the that Leon Trotsky had been slain and for the sake of working class strength, last remaining landmarks of the his body destroyed. Officials said world famous Chicago fair of 1892 Trotsky, late Soviet commissar for was destroyed yesterday by fire of war, still was at Suchum continuing undetermined origin. The flames his cure and had so far improved in had gained great headway when fire health that he was able to make men reached the scene. speeches and had written a book.

BIG CORPORATIONS AND POLICE PROSTITUTE LATEST INVENTIONS TO SAFEGUARD PROFIT SYSTEM

The radio, telephone, and the photo-telephone, are now being used by the large corporations, thru their servants, the police departments, to protect

The latest inventions, instead of being used for the betterment of mankind, the advancement of science, and the raising of the standard of living

by the capitalists to prolong their Prosecute Negro Boy.

SHELBYVILLE, Ill., April 1.-Trial The organization of a national sysof John Howard Thomas, 17, Negro tem for the rapid identification of charged with the murder of William criminals will be started by the Bell Funkhouser, Mattoon, Ill. newspaper Telephone company on Saturday, employe, slowly dragged nearer towhen the Chicago, New York and San day as final efforts were made to ob-

Deny Latest "Trotsky Story."

tain four more jurors. The Negro's attorneys declare that while he had a part in the slaying, Thomas was not guilty because of feeble mindedness which has afflicted him since birth.

Join the Workers Party!

annex it to the General Motors Co. in these papers. Vajtauer is still held on Ellis Island; the Lassen case is pending.

> Also recently the proceedings against A. V. Severino, active Communist in the labor movement of Cleveland were renewed. Severino is

Consummation of the purchase of a naturalized citizen of Italian birth, Dodge Brothers was expected to be but the department of justice is movmade the basis for another gigantic ing to take away his citizenship pa merger of automobile manufacturers, pers and then have him deported. Another case of "selective" deportaand including the Packard Motor Co., tion. Severino is too active in the labor movement. He is a "Red." The technical (open) argument of the government seems to be: If you are a transferred to the Dodge Brothers' Red now you must have been when you entered the country; for Redness is a foreign disease, it doesn't have transfers for an industrial unit in the its birth or growth here; therefore you must have misrepresented your self when you asked for citizenship. So not only alien workers are menaced but also naturalized workers. All of the workers of America must MOSCOW, April 1 .- Soviet officials unite in a fight against the deportation methods and bills of the bosses.

Search for Lost Airmen.

resistance, and solidarity.

SEBRING, Fla., April 1. - Stuart Moir, southeastern representative of the Fairchild Flying corporation, passed thru here early today enroute to West Palm Beach, where he will take charge of the search for two airmen of that corporation who have een missing since Friday.

Join the campaign-get a sub!

Forest Fire Sweeps Yellowstone.

LIVINGSTON, Mont., April 1 .- | pending the rules today the senate the R. V. V. F. Hall, 612 Franklin St. Damage of from \$600,000 to \$1,000,000 was the toll of the forest fire which swept Mammoth Springs in Yellowstone National Park yesterday, according to estimates today of Superintendent F. E. Kammermeyer. In addition to houses, repair shops and garages, ninety-seven passenger auto busses were destroyed by the conflagration.

Fix Rates on Stone.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., March 31-The appeared. Illinois commerce commission today authorized the Chicago and Eastern railway to effect a rate of 76 cents a ton on crushed stone and other articles accepted at the same rate from Thornton to Champaign and Urbana. in the harbor here.

its shops elsewhere.

Killed in Destroyer/Blast.

190G ART asks

in Ohio.

It wasn't the catholic church in Poland that sought the blood of Stanislav Lanzutsky. But it was the church's best protector, the Polish capitalist state. It is capitalism that fears for its life today. It murders and throws into prison by the tens and hundreds of thousands the political dissenters of today, the Communists, just as surely as the Roman Caesars threw Christians to the lions in the arena twenty centuries ago, or the British church in the early 17th century drove dissenters across the Atlantic to find new homes on the unsettled shores of the American continent.

Brisbane isn't a Nero. But he would like to be one. He is just a little scribbler for the great capitalist Neroes of this day, who send workers to the gallows, or to prison, when they protest against the torture of labor today in the world's great industries of this century.

It is the dread of the destruction of this insane capitalist system that unites myriads of madmen like Brisbane, the journalist; Shepherd, the little capitalist; Mundelein, the churchman; Crowe, the prosecutor, in support of the capitalist state with its nominal heads like Coolidge, in the United States; Mussolini, in Italy; Horthy, in Hungary, or Grabski, in Poland. In the war against Communism all these defenders of capitalism are no more sane than Bircher, the Ohio murderer, crazed in defense of his religion. Every oppressing class breeds its own brand of madmen. Communism comes to rid the world of all oppressors. It comes to bring sanity to this earth.



teresting and timely lecture on "The Awakening of American Labor" is arranged by local Reading Workers Party for Friday, April 3, 8 p. m., at Bosses Use Masons SPRINGFIELD, III., April 1.--Sus-

voted unanimously to forward a reso- Comrade H. M. Wicks of New York lution to officials of the Mobile and will be the lecturer. Ohio R. R. requesting that they re-Comrade Wicks is well-known in build storm destroyed shops at Murphysboro, in presenting the resolution Marxian student and splendid lecturer tool of the employers to fight Com-Senator Harry Wilson, Pinckneyville, said current rumors indicated the rall- ber of the central executive commit- of the second masonic district assoroad company had decided to rebuild tee of the Workers Party and editor ciation of Manhattan, in the Hotel of the Soviet Russia Pictorial. He is Commodore. Dr. Isaac Rawlings, state director an active member of the Typographi-

of public health, announced the spread cal Union and is thoroly acquainted den, declared in addressing the meetof scarlet fever, in the storm area, with the American as well as Europ- ing, that it was the duty of the mafollowing reports that six cases have ean labor movement.

first of a series of lectures to be ar-WILHELMSHAVEN, Ger, April 1. ranged by the Reading local of the the 54th anniversary of the Paris -Four men were killed today when Workers Party, dealing with the Commune.

a botter exploded aboard a destroyer American and International labor movement

than a glimpse of Cook's mustache Cook accused Hodges of playing the employers' game, Snowden jumped into the fray-in the columns of the capitalist press.

. . .

THINGS are happening in England, events that should be followed with close attention by the American workers, particularly those who have an international vision, and who realize that the world does not end at the statue of liberty. The policies that are considered cause for expulsion from the American trade union movement by our fakers are accepted by some of the leading figures in the ranks of labor in Britain. Two new weeklies have come into existence there and one monthly. One weekly is edited by George Lansbury. The other is a Sunday paper, Cook and Kirkwood and other progressives are on the editorial staff. . . .

BECAUSE the organs of the Amster-dam International are closed to the trade union leaders who favor one unified international, Purcell, Hicks and Fimmen are getting out a monthly called: "Trade Union Unity." This magazine will fight the sabotagers of Amsterdam and the yellow socialists who are opposing every effort to bring the trade unions of all countries into one international. Honest British Tomorrow Night trade unionists now admit openly that the Red International of Labor Unions represented in the United States by the T. U. E. L., is the greatest force in the world for labor unity.

to Fight the Reds

NEW YORK, April 1.-That the the American labor movement as a masonic order is used chiefly as a and orator. He was formerly a mem- munism was admitted at a meeting

Charles Johnson, senior game warsons "to combat the spread of Com-Admission is free and all workers munism." Johnson objected to the are invited to attend. This is the recent meeting of the Communists in Madison Square Garden to celebrate

Get A Sub And Give One!

THE DAILY WORKER SECTION OF THE TRADE UNION EDUCATIONAL LEAGUE

BY INQUISITION

Villain Runs Away with

Audience

(Special to The Daily Worker.)

for a star chamber session of the dis-

trict council in that place for Friday

When the delegates, including Rey-

nolds, having been notified by tele-

grove that the "evidence" would be

submitted to the delegates, a state-

ment would be made by the commit-

tee and the delegates would get a

Reynolds, so Cosgrove intimated,

would not be present as the commit-

tee must be "consistent" with the

attitude of the general office which

lid not recognize Reynolds as a mem-

ber, but he would be told "in brief"

what had happened afterwards and

would be allowed to make a state-

When the delegates, marched into

the parlor, Reynolds marched with

them, although again advised by Cos-

grove that he "could not." When all

had been seated, the following little

Act One-Scene One

meeting cannot go on until all those

Reynolds: "Brother Cosgrove."

as members are removed."

from any non-members."

Cosgrove (in the chair): "This

ment and be given a hearing.

chance to "justify their action."

evening, March 27.

DETROIT, Mich.,-Acting on the

LOSOVSKY WRITES ON REFORMISM IN "COME INTO MY PARLOR," SAYS THE OPEN SHOPPER SPIDER THE TEXTILE WORKED THE OPEN SHOPPER SPIDER TO THE TEXTILE WORKER FLIES DRAMA PLAYED

By WILLIAM SIMONS.

WILLIMANTIC, Conn., March 31.-A committee of prominent people, the best in the city, have finally stepped forward to make a gesture at settling The Third Kind of Union the strike, 18 days after it started. On Friday, March 13, the first week of the strike, I asked Acting Mayor Hickey what the city was doing about the strike, to which he responded, "The city can't do anything." Which was natural for a city council owned body and mind by the American Thread Co. But there's nothing like throwing a bluff. And the "red menace" must be met. To continue to do nothing would be simply adding fuel to the red

Finally. we have the third movement, the social-democratic trade union movement. the most representative of which has been the German and Austrian trade unions. What are to Hizzoner, asking for a meeting of the characteristics of this type of the common council "for the purpose trade union organization? It has to a of discussing the strike situation." certain degree been between trade On the 23rd, the acting mayor replied unionism and anarcho-syndicalism. In that he had submitted the question to theory, the social-democratic trade every council member, whose unaniunion movement arose from the ne- mous opinion was that "The matter cessity of creating a new social order. did not come under their considera-Therefore, it has been different tion." In reply, the lone alderman took

PRE-WAR UNIONS

Ideology

By A. LOSOVSKY.

General Secretary of the Red Inter-

national of Labor Unions.

than the pure trade unionism in that a dig at his fellow politicians: "No it had as its aims the problem of one can be honest in politics, even in creating a new society, or the destruc- this small city, attested to by the tion-under certain conditions-of thirty or forty places that are daily capitalism. It was socialistic in the selling liquor in the city, because a sense that it had socialistic ideas. board of alderman does not feel, as in But we would be greatly mistaken if the present strike situation, that the we would mix the socialist ideas, or enforcement of law comes within their in other words the socialist theory jurisdiction." and resolutions about socialism, with the everyday practice-with the pre-

paration of the coming of socialism. The "Gradualist" Idea.

The characteristic of the pre-war social-democratic trade union movement was the thought of the possibility of ing of the following elite: George W. arriving at the new society by gradual Hickey, acting mayor; James P. Bath, transition, separate victories and separate changes of society. In this way, the overthrow of capitalism was not the aim of these unions, but the gradual change of society. And this development of socialist from a capitalist society they visioned as a developed form of democracy, a developed democratic society which spreads its democracy to the maximum. It is the development from political democracy, gradually becoming an economic and social democracy.

This is the basis of the theory of the social-democratic trade union movement. Socialism, from their point of view, is the legal son of democracy. It should gradually grow out of the development of democratic forms.

Reformism and Its Allases.

istic of the social-democratic trade un- the workers get 5 or 10 per cent or ion movement which differentiates it nothing, is not the vital matter with is what we call "graduation" or slow them. They want, the strike to be evolutionary steps from one form into settled, the quicker the better. The another. names in different countries, but in shut up like a clam, since the strike general and more correctly it may be began. The company hopes to starve understood as "reformism," which the workers into submission. Only the means the idea of gradual change of workers have expressed a desire to society by means of reforms.

In France that which we call "grad- naturally, the strikers will be asked

propaganda, which has thrown Will-+ imantic into a feverish state. **City Fathers Not Concerned** On March 21st, an alderman wrote

ganized the strike.

Open Shoppers Appointed

The common council has not dealt with the strike, for the American Thread Co., does not wish it to. Acting Mayor Hickey, on his own initiative, appointed a committee, consistpresident of the chamber of commerce; Harry W. Standish, president of the rotary club: T. Frank Canningham, president of the businessmen's association; Russell A. Andrews, first selectman; John R. Pickett, assessor; James J. Lee, alderman; Charles A. Gates, county sheriff; last and not least, H. N. Bullard of the Chronicle. Before this honorable guard of capital, the strikers committee appeared yesterday afternoon to state their side of the case, as tho it needed further

explanation. The businessmen in town hate to see their profits diminish. They are losing money, since the strikers buy only absolute necessities. They want the strike settled, but they are not concerned with the justice or injust-And now we see that the character- ice of the worker's fight. Whether This idea has different American Thread company has been meet with the mayor's committee, and

suggestion of William Reynolds, exexpelled member of the carpenters' union, that any dirty work against the carpenters should be arranged for **BALTIMORE STRIKE, LED** in the Hotel Statler and not in a BY COMMUNISTS, WINNING regular meeting hall, the inquisitors led by Cosgrove and Duffy arranged.

SHOPS FOR UNION RATE BALTIMORE. Md., - Eighty-five per cent of the struck clothing factories in Baltimore have settled with the Amalgamated Clothing Workers' Union. Wage increases average nearly fifteen per cent, bringing wages up to union standards. Fifteen hundred workers in these tailor-to-trade factories walked out March 24. Communists or-

Anthracite Miners Now Discussing the **Progressive Policy**

SCRANTON, Pa .- The anthracite miners received another lemon from the "impartial" umpire of the anthracite conciliation board, Charles P.

drama occurred: Neil when he denied the tracklayers of the Pine Brook colliery an increase in wages now being received by some of the tracklayers working on the main haulage ways. The argument used by this "impartial" gentleman is that in 1902 the tracklayers had a difference in rates and for that reason he cannot grant a uniform rate to all the men even tho they are doing the same kind of work.

After deciding that the operators need not pay the men same wages for same kind of work, Mr. Neil realized that to uphold his reputation as an impartial umpire he had to do something for the workers as well, and, so he forthwith expressed his full "sympathy" for the grievance of the trackbusiness might be taken up." layers

This decision is another nail in the coffin of the infamous conciliation board that unfailingly hands all the important decisions to the operators and much sympathy and occasionally a minor decision to the miners to keep them pacified.

The Progressive Miners' Committee demands in its election program the unconditional abolition of the conciltion hoard and calls for the direct

ONE NIGHT STAND PROMISES OF TEXTILE BARONS **TO MILL WORKERS ARE BROKEN** AS WAGES FALL AND JOBS MOVE

BY LELAND OLDS (Federated Press Industrial Editor)

The fraud Senator Butler and his textile associates put over on New England cotton mill operatives when he promised better earnings and ability to compete with the south as a result of wage cuts is appearing in the statistics of the industry. Wages of cotton mill workers in Massachusetts in February averaged \$19.76 a week compared with \$20.05 a year ago and the number on the payrolls remained 121/2 per cent below 1922. New England

mills averaged only 150 hours per + spindle while southern mills averaged

Increasing Production.

274.

Cotton mills thruout the country are averaging 208 hours of operation per spindle, compared with 194 hours in February, 1924. But Secy. C. S. Green tions by a cut of approximately 25 per cent."

phone or telegraph, had arrived in the The sharp contrast between averlobby, Reynolds was advised by Cosage hours in New England and the south during February is shown in the department of commerce figures: February cotton mill Hours per

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New Hampshire	
Massachusetts	
Rhode Island	
Connecticut	
Alabama	
Georgia	
North Carolina	
South Carolina	
Virginia	

spindles reported 4,780,000,000 spindle with a million more spindles reported only 2,770,000,000 spindle hours. about two million less. In 1924 New England lost nearly 400,000 spindles while southern states gained 570,000. Better Move the Union Along.

What this means is revealed in the fering on earth. not recognized by the general office in the annual report of the New Engand Southern Mills, a Massachusetts Cosgrove: "I want no statements corporation. It says: "A year ago we had under way the moving of 35,-Reynolds "I have stated that] 000 spinning spindles and 15,000 twistwould never again leave a meeting er spindles from Lowell, LeRoy and of the district council unless forced to Newburyport plants to a new building do so. However, if you wish to presunder construction at Hogansville, Ga. ent any evidence against me and At Tucapau, S. C., we have installed make statements and allow me to the necessary machinery for the mananswer them and assure me that my ufacture of crash toweling. These case will not be discussed further. I crashes were formerly made at the will leave, then, so that any other old Stark Mills in Manchester, N. H." The Manufacturers' Record reports Cosgrove: "We are giving no as that the equipment of the new Worth mills of Forth Worth, Tex., consisting Reynolds: "I am giving most em of 16,000 spindles was moved from the phatic assurances that I will not leave 'airhaven mills of New Bedford, cribes this as the transplanting of a Cosgrove: "Reynolds, you must nill to a place of lower wage costs and gloats over the fact that 2,000 Reynolds "Cosgrove, I am here!'

able when the mill opened.

tion in a private letter sent only to members of the organization, reveals the employers' reliance on the courts to suppress unionism and aid in Seen on a Street Car breaking strikes.

By A WORKER.

The letter is headed, "Anti-Injunc tion Menace," and declares: Bosses Fight Unionism.

WORKERS FIGHT

INJUNCTION IN

Employers Lobby for

Court Power

The Illinois Manufacturers' Associa

ILLINOIS HOUSE

Page Three

A young man with a copy of a capi-"Labor union leaders are planning talist paper in his hands (judging to force a vote in the house of the of the Southern Yarn Spinners Assn., from appearance-an office worker of Illinois general assembly on the antisays: "Mills will soon reduce opera- \$15-20 per) is about to take an unoc- injunction bill (H. B. 28) Tuesday cupied seat in the street car. He March 31.

glances at a copy of the DAILY "Unless a herculean effort is made WORKER which happened to be ly- on the part of manufacturers and ing on the seat. He throws it on the property owners generally, this profloor, settles down and reads the cap. posed legislation will pass the house italist sheet. It is a vicious measure in every par

The majority of us, like this young ticular in that it deprives the courts man, neglect to read our own paper. of the right to protect life and prop-Why? Our paper brings to us our erty and is for the purpose of aiding class problems. It enlightens us on the extension of the most radical kind the exploitation of the workers by the of unionism."

capitalist class in power. It points The anti-injunction bill, which aims out for us how injunctions, the army, to prevent court interference with the the police, thugs and dicks are used right of workers to strike, came up by the capitalists to break our back- on the floor of the house today and bone in strikes for better living condi- a bitter debate began immediately. tions. "Labor is in danger from this

The DAILY WORKER teaches us power of injunction," one representa-Southern, states with 17,420,952 that thru the establishment of work- tive said, "And the menace is even ers' control, unemployment, child la- greater in Illinois than elsewhere. hours operation while New England bor, race discrimination, unsanitary Labor is asking to be relieved of the housing and working conditions and type of employer who wants to rule bloody wars will be abolished. by injunction."

Workers, the capitalist press misleads you. It tells you you are free Witnesses to Prove and promises you a heaven beyond the grave as a reward for your suf-

Workers, do not let the capitalists. mock at you because of your ignorance. Read your own paper, the DAILY WORKER, not the capitalist sheets.



Women's Eight Hour

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., April 1 .- The

nesses included Senator LaFollette. Samuel, Junior, has been and is getting along famously as a government piecard under the republican administration of both Harding and Coolidge. He is chief clerk in the U.S. department of labor, the chief function of which is to betray strikes with

so-called "mediation," to prevent any claims to have committed an over-"radicals" from getting into the sight, but the proponents of the bill try, and to deport them without trial declare that it was purposely shunted if they get radical after they work for Judge Gary and the other open shoppers. Urges Combine Against Reds. Samuel, Senior, leaves a \$25,000 CINCINNATI, Ohio, April 1-That home in Washington, among other peal the California criminal syndical- the democratic and republican parties legacies, including bonds in some inism law was unanimously killed in are both parties of capitalism was vestment not revealed.



Bill Side-Tracked By House Committee

bill limiting the work of Illinois women to eight hours a day and six days Mass. The company's statement de- a week, has been reported out of the committee on industrial affairs with no recommendation, and consequently will not be placed on the house calworkers applied for the 350 jobs avail- ender.

The industrial affairs committee

Gompers Was Sane

Included LaFollette

WASHINGTON, D. C .- It appears that when the widow of Sam Gompers last week gave up her fight to get more from his estate than the legal minimum which he left her in his will, made just before he started to Mexico, some interesting developments were lost to mankind.

Samuel, Junior, who got the bulk of the estate, was prepared to bring witnesses to prove that Samuel, Senior, was in his right mind when he made the will. Among others, these wit-

uation" has had the name of "possiblism." In England the same thing has been called "Fabianism," adopted by the so-called Socialists who are for a slow, gradual transition from one system into another.

"General Strike is Party Business." The social-democratic trade union movement stands separate from the social-democratic party. It believes somewhat in a division of function: The party has to do with politics, we, the trade unions, have to do with economics. The general problems of the labor movement are under the jurisdiction of the party, but we, the trade unions, should only have to deal with economics.

And it is interesting that there were many cases where the trade unions of no workers enter the mills to work, Germany refused to consider the question of a general strike under the pretext that it was not under their jurisdiction, that it was the business of the party.

The Three Main Streams of Thought.

We have, therefore, three ideological factions in the world's trade union company, limited. movement, which, before the war, were often in conflict with each other. These conflicts were mostly conflicts of leaders of different countries, notwithstanding the fact that these factions existed in every country. In Germany, where the socialist move- not. The working class has only itment was most influential, the anarcho-syndicalist movement was very weak and mostly in so-called "local unions.'

In France, where the anarcho-syndicalist movement was the stronger, alongside with it there existed a powerful reformist trade union movement of pure German type. In America, and England where they have a specific type of trade union movement, other forms of the trade union movement also existed.

The above is an excerpt from Losovsky's famous book entitled, "The World's Trade Union Movement," a book of 125 pages which is invaluable to all who wish to understand the labor movement. It can be obtained for 50 cents, postpaid, from the T. U. E. L., 1113 Washington. Bivd., Chicago, III.

Carpet Weavers on Strike for More Pay

AMSTERDAM, N. Y .- The weavers of axminster carpets in the firm of automobile accidents was the Sunday Sanford and Sons here, are out on toll here, the worst since the opening strike for an increase in wages. of spring road traffic.

to be "reasonable," etc. **Rely Upon Yourselves** This reliance on mediation will do presentatives of the grievance comthe workers little good. When Presmittees present at the settlement. The ident McMahon were here on March

peared before them.

progressive program is attracting 18th, he advised the strike committee wide attention in the present district to go before the exchange club and election campaign. For the first time tell them the strikers' side of the conthe miners are discussing vital issues flict. This went against the grain of in connection with the elections. one committee member, but they all Bernard Zaleskas and John Witcunas running as candidates on the prowent. The exchange club is a businessmen's organization, similar to the gressive ticket for district president rotary club, containing members of and vice president are the only candithe chamber of commerce. Yet the dates running with a program in this strike committee representatives apelection.

The union bureaucracy working The strikers must remember that hand in hand with the mine bosses if the mills remain shut down, and are already threatening the supporters of the progressive candidates with the loss of jobs for distributing the then the strike is won, and the ten per cent restored. The strike will be

progressve programs in the unions won more quickly, if more workers and the mines. can be thrown into the conflict, if the Fall River and Holyoke plants are

Road Boss in Illinois pulled out; and if the movement can be spread to the seventeen plants in Trims Wages on Poor England of the English Sewing Cotton **Unemployed Workers**

All Others Are Enemies HILLSBORO, Ill.-Work on the Labor can only rely on itself. The hard roads near Hillsboro begins with role of those not a part of the working class is to settle the strike at all the law of supply and demand work costs, whether the strikers win or ing beautifully for the contractor, in this case of a company from Texas. self to fall back upon; that the tex- The company opened an employment tile workers will learn before many office in the middle of March and put a notice in the paper. moons are over.

GET A SUB AND GIVE ONE!

Six Months Jail for **Organizing Workers**

WESTWOOD, Cal.-Charles B. Griswold, I. W. W. organizer, was arrested in Westwood for violation of the Busick anti-I. W. W. injunction, the spe-The shift is 9 hours. cific charge being the enrollment of new members (loggers) into the organization. This is the first arrest under the injunction in this part of California. Griswold demanded a jury trial, which was granted, the jury of lumber company employes bringing in a verdict of guilty in ten minutes. He

was sentenced to six months in the county jail. The Worst Sunday Toll

ROCHESTER, N. Y., April 1.-Three dead and 13 hurt in trolley and

while Reynolds is here.' settlement of all grievances between A delegate "We had enough czars. the operators and the union with re-

leave!"

tion."

Come on, fellows, let's go." Business of walking out amid general laugher. Curtain

A delegate: "A point of informa-

Cosgrove: "I will answer nothing

surance to any non-members."

Now do your stuff."

Five delegates for Local Union 1805 remained with the whitewash com mittee from the executive board and the injunctionites Botterill, Sharrock, and Fish.

strong fight, not for Reynolds but out its injustice to innocent men, and the general executive board and against their stupid conduct in De-

troit, developed. Fish, the district council secretary who was forced by Botterill to sign the injunction, was especially bitter against that fossilized autocrat.

A Great Bellyache Develops The inquisitorial mission has learned during its brief visit that even those few who nominally support them are very sick of what they must support. The great majority are openly opposed to the bullheadedness of Hutcheson and his coterie of autocratic associates and parasitic ap-

pointees. They have made it manifest to these plump parasites that Detroit s' no parking place for old dotards with the temperaments of retired rear admirals.

Sharrock, whose reputation as a progressive and career as a labor leader has been broken in a vain ef-

fort to uphold the G. E. B.'s miscar-A modern Coxie's army of jobless riage of justice, sat thru the meetings greeted the boss when he showed up Thursday and Friday with a smile at 7 a.m. He promptly cut the adwhich said, "This is the bed you made vertised rate of 35 cents an hour for for me. How do you like it?" laborers to 30 cents and so many men

"Choose Your Exit Now" were left after all the jobs were filled The "five crooked aces," as one that the fortunate ones expect andelegate called them to their faces, other cut next month. The wages have returned to Indiana with food paid men with their own teams and for some long, long thoughts. We hope scrapers is 60 cents an hour and the that their actions in the future will team owners feed their own horses.

prove them chastened and wiser. Thus is Illinois being pulled out of Part Time Work to the mud. The workers here are unorganized so they are helpless. Down Starve Workers Into in despised Williamson county when

Accepting Wage Cuts

WOONSOCKET, R. I.-Attempt to cut wages of woolen goods workers will be met by a strike. Curtailment etc. But when he laid the concrete of operations, with part time work, is thru Williamson county he paid the seen by the union as an attempt of union muckers 80 cents an hour and company management to get the work-

ers so hungry that they will accept a they worked an 8-hour day. wage cut when it is offered. So far no general attempt has leen made to Does your friend subscribe to cut woolen workers wages, as has the DAILY WORKER? Ask him ! | been done in the ootton industry.

California Sticks to 'Criminal Syndicalism' to one side.

SACRAMENTO, Cal.-(FP)- Assemblyman Hornblower's bill to recommittee. Hornblower and two rep- shown in the speech here of Governor

resentatives of the State Federation William Brandon of Alabama, who Even with this "select" group, a of Labor defended the bill, pointing urged the two parties to combine to "post war hysteria." Washington.

Give your shopmate this copy of the DAILY WORKER-but be fight the Communists. Brandon sugagainst the method of procedure of characterizing it as an example of gested a conference of both parties in sure to see him the next day to get his subscription.

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No. 1 -

By Wm. Z. Foster, James P. Cannon and Earl R. Browder Is, with a brief statement of

the American trade union movement, a history of the development of the left wing and an explanation of the structure and program of its guiding spirit-the Trade Union Educational League



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- No. 2 -

Is a splendid study of the methods of labor bureaucracy to divert the workers from militant struggle thru the B. & O. plan, insurance schemes and workers' education. A most valuable number for the thinking worker.

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the hard roads contractor reached Herrin he ran up against a solid laborers' union. There was a flareup and the usual howl from the boss about not enuf money from the state,

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aver attack



Government Backing DUNNE ADDRESSES YOUNG WORKERS **Rouses** Protest ON ROLE OF NEGRO IN CLASS WAR

(Special to The Dally Worker)

NEW YORK, April 1-Use of the mailing (franking) for the purpose of spreading vicious anti-Negro propaganda has aroused vigorous protest and a demand for the dismissal of the department agent involved.

W. A. Plecker, the culprit, is a Virginian, and has been using his government franking privileges to distribute free of charge a pamphlet en titled "Eugenics in Relation to the New Family and the Law on Racial Integrity" of which he is a co-author and which describes our black fellow workers as members of a lower race who must be treated as inferior.

"Dr. Plecker is an avowed anti-Negro propagandist." says the pro test to U.S. Secretary of Labor Davis. "What he has to say . . . is insulting to all colored American citizens, but when as an official of the United States department of labor he sends this matter out under government frank and at the expense of the common tax payers. his actions become a public outrage."

Classical Dancing, Workers' Athletics at Cleveland Dance

CLEVELAND, O., April 1.-April 5, Gridina's Hall will be the scene of Cleveland's liveliest, most hilarious, most riotous Communist entertainment ever staged in the history of the local. Fifty Finnish comrades of the

Finnish Athletic club will demonstrate with parallel bars and bar-bells the meaning of workers' sport activity. Double cut-offs, single backward cut offs, hand-stands and shoulder rolls will be part of the program of athletic feats which will entertain the audience of workers who will also participate in the international costume ball, one of the evening's festivities.

The leading feature of the evening will be the number by Lillian Krestan, popular youthful ballet dancer of of its kind. We invite all children to Cleveland radical circles. The clivisit our group meetings. max of her performance will be the revolutionary dance for which Isadora Duncan was barred from Boston audi- Dance for Relief of. toriums.

Supper will be served at 6:00 p. m. Admission in advance is thirty-five cents; at the door, forty-five cents. The doors open at 2:00 p.m.

Anti-Nationalistic **Concerf and Spring**

BRONX, N. Y., April 1.-All the hall, West 65th and Detroit Ave.

young folks and all the folks who feel

With an attendance of more than 30 young workers, nearly half of whom department of labor's privilege of free were Negroes, Branch No. 3 of the Chicago Young Workers League, held its first meeting last Friday, in its new hall at 3201 S. Wabash Ave.

Comrade Bill Dunne spoke on the role of the Negro workers in the class struggle in America, with particular emphasis on the importance of winning the Negro youth. Comrade Dunne's speech was listened to attentively and was followed by questions and discussion which served to bring out additional points of interest.

In the future it is planned to adhere to the educational program of the city central committee, but to have as many special lectures as possible. The Negro question in particular will

be closely studied, as the branch is Los Angeles Juniors **Promise Big Program** for Annual Festival Negro workers seem very favorable.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., April 1.-The Junior section of the Young recently in conjunction with the Workers League of Los Angeles have South Side Branch of the Workers een very busy for the past two Party it has been decided to give months preparing themselves for their another one on the last Saturday in econd anniversary. The date of the celebration is April 12, the place, Cooperative Centre, 2706 Brooklyn Ave. The rumors are that this year's con-

cert will be even better than last years, and that is saying a lot-for those who were to the first anniversary concert of the Juniors last April still remember the wonderful program Mail Order house. Efforts are beoffered by the Juniors, and will turn ing made to connect members of this out 100 per cent strong this year.

umerate all things on the program, car shops. When this is accomplished but a few of the numbers are: "Hap- a real live nucleus will start functionpy Prince", play in three scenes; "La- ing in this important plant employing bor Defense," operetta in four scenes; thousands of young industrial work-"Spirit of Communism," ballet. Close ers. to 75 children will partake in the pro-

gram. This is the event of the year. We advise you not to miss it. Get your graphed organ, The C. M. O. C. Workticket beforehand to assure your securing a seat. Tickets can be gotten with great favor by the young workers at the Co-operative Centre any even-

ing from 7 p.m. The junior section of the Young Yorkers League of L. A. meets every Tuesday and Wednesday night from next issue of the bulletin which will 7 p. m. to 8:30, at the Co-operative Centre. We urge all parents to send their children to this organization, as it is the only children's organization

Irish Famine Victims Planned for Cleveland

CLEVELAND, March 31. — The Cleveland branch of the Irish Workers' and Peasants' Relief committee has arranged a benefit dance to raise funds for the relief of the Irish fam-Fever Dance in Bronx ine sufferers, to be held Saturday, April 4, at Gordon Square Market

> The Uncle Sam and Terence Mcwiney clubs of the Irish Republ

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Harlem Forum to Discuss Religion Next Sunday Nite

(Special to The Daily Worker) NEW YORK, April 1.-Harlem Open Forum will tackle the subject of religion this coming Sunday evening, April 5, at the Harlem section headquarters, Workers Party, Local New York, 64 East 104th street. The dis-

cussion will be led by H. Bourgin, former editor of the Novy Mir, wellknown as a writer and lecturer on Communism. Comrade Bourgin, who has written on the subject of religion, will speak on the topic: "Religion as an Instrument of Capitalism." Especially at this time when a campaign is being conducted to introduce relig-

ious instruction in the schools, the discussion at the forum will be highly interesting and valuable. There will be three more sessions of the Harlem Open Forum: Sunday,

located in the heart of the Chicago April 12 - The Family - Jeannette so-called "black belt," and prospects Pearl leading the discussion; Sunday, of organizing large numbers of young April 19-The Capitalist, Labor and Communist Press - Ludwig Lore; In view of the splendid success of Sunday, April 26 - Proletcult - Eli the mass social and get-to-gether held Jacobson.

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Ragozin to Teach Class in Harlem. NEW YORK, April 1.-Ray Ragozin, one of the founders of the Communist April. However greater emphasis will Party, and an expert teacher has been secured as teacher of a class in Fundamentals of Communism, for the Harlem section of the Workers Party, Local New York. She will conduct the class every Friday evening at the Harlem headquarters, 64 East 104th St.



What promises to be one of the most interesting lectures given in Chicago in the Russian language is

the lecture to be given by Comrade Moissaye Olgin, co-editor of the Mussian Communist daily, Novy Mir. He will speak at the Workers' Home (formerly the Soviet School), 1902 W. Division St., on Friday. April 17, at 8 p. m., on "What did the Russian Revolution Give to the Workers and Peasants?"

Comrade Olgin was in Russia a few times during the revolution as delegate to the Comintern. He is the author of "The Soul of the Russian Revolution," and other works about the revolution. He is an excellent speaker and it is expected that he will draw a big crowd of those who understand the Russian language. Admission is only 25

Get a sub-make another Communist!



By TOM MATTHEWS.

THE first warm days of summer will soon be here. The Young Workers

Leaguers, like the live-wires that they are, will set out across the country on their annual hikes, many of them from coast-to-coast. The building tradesmen in the Workers Party and Trade Union Educational League will move about from town to town as their work may dictate. The agricultural workers will be out in the fields. Party members engaged in winter-season occupations will take their flivvers out on vacation trips.

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All of these will have the opportunity of their life to do pioneer work in building and extending the lines of the Communist movement in this country. Along with every tool box and every knapsack must go the DAILY WORKER-the tools of Communist BUILDERS. Every small town factory or railroad shop, every farmer's door or mail box must be visited with the DAILY WORKER Every group of agricultural workers in the fields or orchards must be made acquainted with the DAILY WORKER.

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If you are so fortunate as to possess an automobile, then LOAD IT UP WITH THE DAILY WORKER. You needn't wait for that crosscountry trip, but go out to those near-by towns or factories on your Saturday afternoons or Sundays with your bundle of the DAILY WORKER. Whether you sell them or give them away, see to it that they are placed into the hands of new readers whom you will find glad to make the acquaintance of a fighting labor daily.

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Young Communists and Juniors should make their hikes, whether week-end or cross-country, into DAILY WORKER HIKES. If a weekender, make your destination some near-by town or factory. Take along enough DAILIES to supply the autolsts and farmers along the way.

THIS SUMMER SHOULD WITNESS NOT A SLUMP BUT A GREAT IMPETUS TO THE COMMUNIST MOVEMENT IN THIS COUNTRY. MAKE IT A DAILY WORKER SUMMER!

Comrade Matthews suggests splendid action in the article above and his slogan is an action builder . . . we suggest it becomes a slogan of yours. But if you have any other suggestions on how to "Build the DAILY WORKER"-and especially if you are putting them into practice now-write them up and send your article to this column.

* * * * ON MARCH 31

these Communist BUILDERS sent in NEW subs in the Second Annual Sub Campaign. Take notice that local Detroit sends in 15 NEW SUBS.

DETROIT, MICH .-- N. Stoyanoff, 9; A. E. Goetz, 6. NEW YORK CITY-Peter Karklin; Philip Rifkin, CHICAGO, ILL .- Helen Judd; C. Schwartz.

MONESSEN, PA .- Leo Kaupilla.

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KANSAS CITY, MO .- J. E. Snyder. ST. LOUIS, MO .- F. Weber.

JOHNSTOWN, PA .--- L. R. Suto.

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These subs sent in by comrades whose names we publish are NEW suba-or renewals obtained by visiting expiring subscriptions. Hundreds of special short term subs and subs sent in renewal by comrades for themselves are NOT included. ***** d



(Special to The Daily Worker.) ST. LOUIS, Mo., April 1 .-- Communists here will wind up their municipal campaign with a mass meeting this Sunday night, April 5, at 8 o'clock, at Unity Hall, Grand Ave. and Page Blvd. This meeting had previously been announced thru an error, for Thursday night.

Among the speakers will be J. Louis Englhal, editor of the DAILY WORKER; John Braun, Communist candidate for mayor of St. Louis, and John Mihello, sub-district organizer, Workers Party, District Ne.

Large amounts of literature are being distributed, and other means taken of carrying on an effective campaign.

GET A SUB AND GIVE ONE!

Monopolies Make **Identical Bids for** School Contracta

School supply companies, coal companies, and other Chicago industries are, by means of monopolies. keeping a fixed high price on their products in Chicago, J. Lewis Coath, trustee of the board of education, charged.

The coal companies and school supply companies meet and fix identical bids for city school contracts, Coath charged.

Frederick Alt, sent to Chicago by Attorney General Sargent to investigate monopolies in Chicago, may consume at least a year on probing this state of affairs.

School officials are inclined to look on Alt's visit as a means of keeping one of the department of justice employes busy. No results are expected and prices will be kept as high as ever by the monopolies.

Only Super-Persons Entitled to Families, **Conference Decides**

NEW YORK, April 1 .- The last meeting of the sixth international neomalthusian and birth control conference was given to the discussion of eugenics with the final adoption of a resolution encouraging large families among "super persons."

However, the question raised by Dr. Aleta Jacobs of the Hague, founder of the first birth control clinic in the world, who wanted to know who and what was to determine the superior qualities of accepted parents was left unanswered.

An international birth control committee was appointed, with England, Scandinavia, Austria, Hungary, Holland, Germany, Japan, China, Mexico, Switzerland and America represented. Funds for Building The conference voted to raise a fund to pay the fine of 37,000 francs to save Eugene Humbert and his wife from further imprisonment in France for distributing birth control pamphlets. The next international conference will be held in Geneva next August.



The campaign at the Chicago Mail Order house is being carried on thru the medium of a semi-weekly mimeoers Bulletin. This bulletin is received and several of them have come down

to branch meetings and expressed a desire to participate in the work which the league is carrying on. The be out Friday will be a special organizational one and will carry an appeal to the young workers to attend the next meeting of the branch to deal with conditions at the Chicago Mail Order house. A special program of entertainment and speaking has been prepared for the evening in ex-

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pectation of a good turnout from the young mail order house workers. Get a sub-make another Com-

munist!

be laid on the propaganda and organizational features of this affair. Organizing Shop Nuclei. On the industrial field the branch is engaged in building nuclei at the Pullman car shops and the Chicago branch with members of the Pullman It would take too much space to branch who are also employed in the

young are invited to attend the Spring Fever Costume Dance of the Young Workers League, Bronx English branch on Saturday, April 4 at 1347 Boston road, Bronx. This appropriate affair promises many novel features and a good time for all. The spring fever inoculation costs only 50 cents and includes admission to all the fun.

On April 11th the Bronx English Branch No. 1 W. P. has arranged an original international anti-nationalistic concert and ball. This will also be held at 1347 Boston road, and lickets cost 50c.

OF WHITE RUSSIAN

DANCE FOR BENEFIT

side hall. Admission is 50 cents. Circulating Donation Lists. The committee is arranging for a public mass meeting in April to be addressed by a prominent Irish speaker and contribution lists are being circulated among the workers of Cleveland. All those who are able to assist in this work by selling tickets for the dance or circulating contribution lists, should get in touch at once with the secretary of the committee, John Fromholz, Room 13, 5927 Euclid Ave., phone Randolph 4065.

organization have donated the hall for

the evening. There will be Irish and

American dancing at this popular west

Scandinavian Reds PRISONERS IN POLAND Have Benefit Party Next Saturday Eve.

The Workers' Home, together with the White Russian Peoples' Society will give a concert and dance this Sunday, April 5, at Schoenhofen Hall, corner Milwaukee and Ashland avenues, for the benefit of the political prisoners in Poland. Many of the White Russians who are fighting for the liberation of the territory forcibly annexed by Poland and which is in fact part of the Soviet Republic of White Russia, are suffering in the jails of Poland. Only a few days ago, the capitalist press reported how two of such prisoners who were on their way to be exchanged for Polish prisoners in Soviet Russia, were shot down. by the Polish chief of police.

All who are in sympathy with the liberation movement in Poland are invited to attend this affair and thereby help the victims of the Polish bourgeoisie. The concert will start at 4 p. m.

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Workers on the northwest side of the city will have an opportunity to spend an enjoyable evening as paving guests of the Karl Marx branch of the Workers Party, at a benefit dance and surprise party which will be held in the Workers' Lyceum, 2733 Hirsch Boulevard, next Saturday evening, April 4. One of the best orchestras in town is engaged for the occasion. There is no objection to visitors from any other part of the city.

Stamford Y. W. L. Reorganizes STAMFORD, Conn., Apr. 1.-Branch 164 of the Stamford, Conn. Young Workers League has been reorganized with all the old members attending and new ones added. Every member has pledged himself to greater activity to make the branch forge ahead in real Communist activities. The co-operation of other branches will be appreciated.



Like an expert craftsman, a thoro Communist is very critical, very careful in the choice of the tools he must work with.

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The DAILY WORKER gladly makes this offer to stimulate interest in the Second Annual Sub Campaign and for more efficient promotion of Communist activity.

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A building budget can rrying an appropriation of \$15,500,000 was approved by the finance committee of the board of education and will be submitted for final approval to the board at its next regular meeting. This move will necessitate adding \$900,000 or the price of two additional elementary buildings to the construction program. The amount will be deducted from the

Recommend Taking

\$900,000 from School

maintenance budget. The committee took this action upon recommendation from the firm of Griffenhagen & Associates who undertook to prove that the increase represented an actual saving and that it had the added feature of adding seating facilities for the school children.

Ten Million Chinese Starve.

in want of food from the effects of floods and famine in north and west China, a missionary reported to his Chicago office. American famine relief cares for only six and one-half per cent of the sufferers it was reported.

DONATION FOR WORKERS' AID FOR THE CLASS WAR PRISONERS WAS \$276.50

The collection at the International Unity demonstration in Ash-Auditorium was \$276.50, it was announced by William F. Kruse, local secretary of the International Workers' Aid who acted as chairman of the meeting.

The money will be used to aid the Irish famine victims, and for the class war prisoners in Europe.

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Sorbonne Student Gets 15 Days for Anti-Herriot Scene

PARIS, France, March 31 .- One of the students who participated in the demonstration against Dr. George Scelle, who made a futile attempt to lecture at the Sorbonne law school.

has been sentenced to a fine of 50 More than ten million Chinese are francs, and fifteen days in jail for "violence and rebellion."

The demonstration was begun by royalists who objected to the appointment of the Herriot supporter to a professiorship in international law. Communists, however, took an active

part in a counter demonstration, during which they made Communist speeches and sang the International.

Sorbonne Closed.

PARIS, France April 1-Minister of Education Albert has suspended Dr. Barthelmey, dean of the Sorbonne law faculty, and closed the law school as a result of the demonstration by students against a_professor appointed by Herriot.

Spanish Ambassador Resigns.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 1.-The resignation of ambassador to Spain. Alexander P. Moore, which has been laid before President Coolidge, will be accepted, it was announced today. A.

Kingsley Macomber, Connecticut horse breeder, is the most probable successor, it was said.

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New York Protest Meeting Against New Deportation Law

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NEW YORK, April 1-Friday night, cause for the revolt at Fisk lies April 3, at 8 o'clock, at Manhattan deeper. How can a handful of people Lyceum, 66 East 4th street, the work- impose upon a large student body ers of New York City will demon. rules calculated to reduce, men and strate what they think about the new deportation law. At this meet-obedient children, and of very inferior ing arranged by the Labor Defense children at that? Council prominent speakers will ex. Negro schools and universities have the viciousness of the law and its white business men seeking, thru the sponsors, the capitalist class. The medium of so-called higher education. speakers will be: Comrades Wein. to "teach the Negro his proper place" ich Epstein, Antonia Wexler.

workers from your shops. Agitate in the minds of his own race all thots attack is an attempt to strangle the able to do this by means of large gifts entire working class.



pose the sham of the government and long been a happy hunting-ground for white president of the university. stone. Rose Baron, Amter, Zam, Mal. and to make him, either a docile students in his charge strictly segrewage-worker or else a missionary of gated and under iron-clad rules of Workers bring along the fellow the petty-bourgeoisie to drive from your trade unions. Remember this of social rebellion. They have been spies out and reports students and inof money to Negro educational insti. sympathy with more advanced ideas. tutions, thru which they automatically receive the privilege of appointing

> n mind. No Inter-Racial Harmony. A deceptive feature of the trouble months ago.

at Nashville is that Fisk university

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Get a sub for the DAILY

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Negro Schools Exploited.

alone would bring on rebellion in any

student group. But the primary

No one can deny that these rules

near to listen to the conversation.

The man against whom most of the erican workers aided the Russian and fury of the colored students is at presthe German workers when famine apent directed is Fayette McKenzie, the eared in their countries. The American workers will not allow their Irish McKenzie has never made any secret brothers and sisters to suffer. Agitate of his desire to please the southern in all organizations. Collect funds aristocracy. by keeping the Negro and send them to the Irish Workers and Peasants' Famine Relief Com-

mittee, 19 S. Lincoln St., Chicago, Ill. conduct. He has created in the school an elaborate detective system, which **New York Public** structors who show the slightest He has made it a strict rule that no

Lovett Fort-Whiteman.

which both white and colored teach-

ers have places on the faculty. This

seeming interracial harmony means

nothing. All teachers must meet

with the approval of a group of white

aristocrats, out of whose pockets the

money for the schools is taken."

colored speakers may appear before the student body. It was the atto the ruling board of the school one the student body. It was the at ABBANY, N. Y., April 1-The N. Y. or more trustees of their own turn tempt to enforce this rule that started legislature passed the Kleinfeld-Ricthe rebellion in the oldest class five ca Teachers' salary bill sponsored by

McKenzie Negro Hater.

School Teachers Get Wage Increase ALBANY, N. Y., April 1-The N. Y.

the joint salary committee of the teachers' associations of New York

ploiters of Ireland. Then Ireland will

throw off the yoke of British imperia-

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blood of the workers and peasants;

who are now eating the best that the

world can provide, while 750,000 work-

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The workers of America must hely

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of the "Commercial Club" of Nash- is affiliated. The campaign was car ville, an association of the white ried on in a half-hearted fashion, the business aristocracy of the city. The bill appeared certain of being strangpresident of Fisk university voted led in committee, and then was passed with the club when last year it went unanimously in what appeared to be on record against a theater company an effort of the republican legislature in the city which admitted Negroes to to embarass Governor Alfred E. Smith, the front entrance, instead of forcing. "the friend of the teachers." When them to use a back door. called apon in the last days of the ses-Whole-heartedly behind the policy of sion, the rank and file of the teachers the white president in his efforts to responded by sending thousands of keep Fisk university a servile institu- telegrams to the legislators at Albany tion, stand the black and white busi. The press to date has preserved a

ness men of the board of trustees. conspiracy of silence. Paul Cravath, an attorney for Mor-The teachers as a whole consider gan interests and one of New York's the provisions of the bill as generous. biggest corporation lawyers, is the In reality the younger teachers, the president of this board. Its vice- initial salary of the K-g-6B group be president is Hollingsworth Wood, ing raised by the pitiable sum of \$25.00 head of the National Urban League, from \$1,500 to \$1525. President Linan institution organized ostensibly ville offers the weak reason that "the for the purpose of improving the con. numerical preponderance of elementdition of the Negro in large industrial ary school teachers stands in the centers, but making it a practice to way of their getting a larger income supply Negro nonunion labor to em-The increases in the maximum sal ployers whenever there is a strike, aries for classroom teachers in the It is from the Urban League that the elementary and high schools range

Chicago meat packers have drawn from \$450 to \$600 per year. The their scab labor during strike periods. supervisors and principals come in for the gravy receiving increases ranging Capitalists Control School. Another board member at Fisk is from \$1,000 to \$5,000. The annual

Luke Lee, former senator from the cost of the increases provided in this state of Tennessee and present owner bill for 30,000 steachers is about of the most important paper in Nash. \$11,000,000.

Any of the new prints will ville. Lee has time and again been Despite the discriminations against outspoken in his opposition to the the classroom teachers, labor in New developed in cotton or silk broad granting of the ballot of Negroes. York state and city should come to President McKenzie received his the support of the teachers in their The Pattern is cut in 4 Sizes: 6, 8, 10 and 12 years. A 10 year size re-quires 2% yards of figured material united States. The Indian policy of

quires 2% yards of figured material 36 and ¼ yard of plain material 36 inches wide, if made as illustarted. If made of one material 36 inches wide, made of one material 36 inches wide, Clergymen Endorse Birth Control.

NEW YORK, April 1-The birth control movement was wrapped in a solved to apply to the Negroes under mantle of respectability when clergy-Pattern mailed to any address on his care the methods learned in men of five different denominations previous jobs.

called it a force "for the betterment of the human race." The ministerial Spain Takes Fortifications. endorsement was voiced at the birth

MADRID, Spain, April 1-Alquazar- control conference in the Hotel Mc-Seguer, Morocco, across the strait Alpin. They drew up a resolution from Gibralter, has been taken by calling upon the churches of the world Spanish forces to blockade the Mor- to lend their support to the movement.

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occans fighting against Spanish im- The clergymen were Rabbi Stephen S Wise of the Free Synagogue, Rev. Dr. Charles Francis Potter, pastor of the West Side Unitarian church; Dr Harry Elmer Barnesy Dr. W. F. Robie

To those who work hard for their and Dr. William F. Ogburn.

Give your shopmate this conv of the DAILY WORKER-but be sure to see him the next day to get his subscription.

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Towards World Trade Union Unity

The question of unity of the working class organizations against the powerful attacks of European and American capitalism has become of pressing importance. It is more than important: it is fateful for the future of our movement and the movement of the organized workers of the world.

In the last few months the prospect of securing that unity has definitely come nearer. But unity will not be achieved unless the representatives of the trade unions (head offices, districts and branches) and the mass of the workers themselves are fully aware of the urgency of the question and the need of giving it our strongest backing. In this country one of our great difficulties in the past . . . has been . . . lack of the necessary news of what was going on in each separate country. . . . The so-called socialist press in continental countries cannot be relied upon at the present time (as I know from my personal experience all the time we were in Russia and also in Amsterdam) to give an unbiased presentation of facts.

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The above are extracts from the preface written by A. A. Purcell, president of the International Federation of Trade Unions, to the first issue of the special supplement, devoted to international brutalities as that of shooting working class prisontrade union unity, to the Monthly Circular of the labor research department of the British Trades Union Congress.

The publication of this bulletin has been made necessary by the sabotage of the unity drive by the right wing of Amsterdam and by the Second International

Purcell sets forth in some detail the betrayal of unity by the Amsterdammers and considering the habitually restrained expressions of our British brothers, his statements are doubly damning. He savs:

.... the conduct of official representatives of the other trade union movements (with certain laudable exceptions) has been one of extreme hostility to proposals emanating from the General Council of our Trade Union Congress and that this hostility has led them into acts of trickery-it is best to speak plainly-towards our own trade union movement cannot be doubted. To see this it is only necessary to read some of the statements they made succeeding our I. F. T. U. meeting at Amsterdam

The Polish government by shooting on their way to Soviet Russia twonCommunist prisoners who were to be exchanged has set the world a new precedent in studied brutality and disregard of all international agreements."

The theory of the Polish government seems to be that with the backing of France and America it can bathe in the blood of the workers to its heart's content. This theory may have some basis in fact as it is certainly true that Soviet Russia will not gradually gaining control of the commerce sent out from here, the largest make war on Poland even to save the lives of devoted revolutionists.

But there are other matters that the Polish government would do well to consider, such as the former rather friendly attitude of the masses outside of Poland to her desire for national freedom, the interest with which her attempts to restore national unity were watched, the toleration with

which the bloody excesses of her government were at first received. Even when she started war on Soviet Russia at the behest of allied imperialism she had the sympathy of millions of workers who knew nothing of the sinister forces backing Poland. All this is changed. The Polish workers altho a rigid censorship exists and the jails are filled with

trade unionists and revolutionists, have succeeded thru the Communist International, in getting the ear of millions of their fellow workers. It is a hopelessly ignorant worker who does not know today that the Polish government is a government of murderers, grafters and degenerates that first betrayed the Polish masses to the allied imperialists, slaughtered thousands in a counter-revolutionary war and that now crushes mercilessly trade unions and revolts alike.

Poland is caught between Germany and Russia. Her natural resources and factories are being plundered by French adventurers who plan on the the United States capitalists are existence of Poland for ten years only. The masses are poverty-stricken, but the landlords and capitalists have greatly enriched themselves. Economically, Poland cannot survive as a national entity. Politically she will go down beneath the feet of her working class when they can bear no more.

When that day comes the Polish ruling class will pay for every broken strike, for every torture, for every murdered worker and for such bloody at Orchestra Hall. He gave the first ers on their way to be exchanged.

Get a member for the Workers Party and a new, ubscription for the DAILY WORKER.



The news from Germany following the indecisive election returns indicates clearly the hopeless bankruptcy of the social-democracy. The socialist press echoes the liberal press and announces its willingness to support a candidate of the catholic center party to defeat the nationalists and monarchists.

The Communist Party candidate, Comrade Thaelmann, will be in the finals and if the social-democracy makes the proposed coalition, great numbers of those who voted for their candidate, Braun, Bach suite for strings and flutes which will support the Communist Party.

The situation in Germany, the manner in which the social-democrats run around seeking a way out the performance of the Brahms fourth like rats whose burrows have been closed, is a symphony, Robert Lindemann, the



Out U.S.

SHANGHAI, April 1.-Although the

United States shipping interests are

port in China, American business

firms are losing their hold on manu-

States handled by American firms.

MUSIC.

facture and trade, within China.

and 54 per cent last year.

Wall Street.

growing desperate.

CLARITY IN THE KAROLYI FRAUD

By JOHN LASSEN (Editor, UJ Elore) | party was made absolutely illegal, TF should be of interest to the Am-The Karolyi government took an rican workers to find out some deopen anti-labor stand. But Karolyi & tails about the role played by Count Co. made a mistake. Their methods Michael Karolyi during his presidency of persecution produced a effect which they had not expected. There in Hungary.

The first Hungarian republican government differed in no way from the Ebert-Scheidemann-Noske government. It contained social-democrats.

liberals of the old middle class school and small peasants. The storm of the revolution swept together this government which, it was hoped by the great working masses, would represent the interests of the working class and the peasantry. Soon enuf

The figures show that in 1922 Amerit became clear that this was out of ican ships handled 48 per cent of the the question, that this government shipping out of Shanghai to the too was being utilized by the capital-United States, and this figure was inists, and that the working class could creased to 50 per cent two years ago depend only on itself. The employing class used the Karolyi govern-On the other hand, the participation ment simply for keeping the rebellious of American merchants in Chinese masses quiet, for "calming" them. trade to the United States fell off Objectively considered President from 35 per cent in 1922 to less than Karolyi and his government were just 30 per cent last year. These figures as much hostile to labor as the gov are based on the percentage of exernment in Washington. A few of ports from Shanghai to the United the anti-labor acts of the Karolyi government are taken from the wealth The reason for this slump, accordof facts and reported here in order to

ing to American Consul Cunningham, A spontenaeous movement of disis the more active participation of other foreign firms in Chinese trade. contented miners arose in Salagotar yan. This movement which was di-Coolidge is finding it difficult to aprected against the inhuman dealings point someone to the vacant post of of the coal mine bosses there, was American ambassador to China, as quenched in the blood of the miners American imperialism has received by Peyer, on the order of the Karolyi heavy blows in the far east recently, government. Peyer came with ma- drill pay. The war department was and the post has grown important to chine guns into the city, and fired at the innocent miners. Japan and Russia have closer con-

The Karolyi government-like all by guardsmen. tact with China than ever before and capitalist governments-worked with spies, whom it sent into the Commun-

on the activities of the Communists. The Karolyi government organized so-called "civilian guard," whose sole task was the combating of the

In the various strikes the soldiers and police were almost always "on of the local pianists, was soloist with the Chicago Symphony orchestra the spot." Thus, for instance, a tremendous mass strike movement was suppressed in the Oeckert & Homolka factories.

single Communist newspaper, Voros Ujsag, could appear only illegally. And even this illegal existence they tried with the greatest craftiness to

Another soloist shone forth later in first clarinet of the orchestra, who

had the extended solo in the second

movement of that monumental work

This symphony of Brahms, his last

spiration and material for three won

derful and unsurpassed movements

but, being afraid to fly in the face of

than four movements, he tacks on

sult is a movement full of sound and

(And now having written the above

and denounce me. About a year I

panned the Brahms fourth symphony

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omething awful from beginning to

SICK CHI were protests against the persecu-

tions of Communists by the governnent on the health of working child ment. The masses of workers began ren issued by the New York State In to recognize the treacherous role dustrial Commission points out that which this half bourgeois, half social nearly half of the working children democratic government was playing, between the ages of 14 and 15 were and the masses streamed to the Comfound to have physical defects which munists. No one believed any longer were aggravated by the work they that either Karolyi or the social demwere doing. ocrats represented the working mass-

The study included 412 working boys and girls under 16 years of age in New York City, and was conducted at the city's two continuation schools "The children entered industry be cause money was needed at home.

says the statement. "The desire which many of these children have for more education in emphasized by the fact that in addiagainst his will-into a swamp, into the capitalist terror, imprisonment of eighth of the children attended night tion to working every day almost one. school. Wages centered at about \$12: and only 3 per cent of the children received less than \$10. Half of the sacrificed the blood of the working children worked forty-four hours, the 6 per cent, contrary to the law, worked more than forty-eight hours. Boys had the active, girls the sedentary jobs. WASHINGTON, April 1-President One-third of the boys were on their Coolidge has instructed the war de feet the entire workday; one-quarter partment to hold all national guard of the girls sat the whole of their workday. One-fourth of the children The president recently held up an were provided with wholly inadequate appropriation of \$1,332,000 for guard chairs, in most cases stools.

"On the health side the number of authorized to draw on the appropria. physical defects for each child avertion to pay for the required drilling aged 2.4. Almost one-fifth of the children had some visual defect, one-third had dental defects, one-eighth had enlarged tonsils, 5 per cent of the girls had thyroid enlargement, and 4 per cent of the children had heart affec tions. Tuberculosis was found in 1 per cent, with lung abnormality in 3 per cent.

"Half of the children, with a flatfoot condition had to be on their feet the greater part of their workday; one-quarter of the children with defective eyesight worked under eye strain; more than one-half of the children with heart affections worked under an excessive nerve strain."

O. K. Van Sweringen Merger.

RICHMOND, Va., April 1-The merger of the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway into the Nickle Plate System, being promoted by the Van Sweringen brothers at Cleveland, apparently has been approved, it was announced here today after an all-night count of the ballots cast yesterday.

Formal announcement of a result is being held up because of uncertainty as to whether a two-thirds of the total vote cast or two-thirds of the total outstanding shares are necessary to approve the merger.

English Takes Stand. ST. LOUIS, Mo., April 1-Testimony of tyranny, impropriety, financial corruption and graft against Federal Judge George W. English, was finished today. Judge English testified in his own behalf, and declared he disbarred Charles A. Karch, attornev, because Karch "sat in court



style. True, the jazz of the movement is as far removed from the real thing as Orchestra Hall is removed from a cabaret, but nevertheless it is jazz, and revitalizes the too often dead and boring concerto form.

There were other soloists on the program as well. Alfred Quensel and Vaclaw Jiskra, first flute and principal bass, respectively of the orchestra, did some excellent teamwork in the preceded the Collins' concerto.

ist Party in order to get information By ALFRED V. FRANKENSTEIN. revolutionary movement. EDWARD COLLINS, one of the best

Under the Karolyi government the

But the Karolvi reaction reached its high point when the unemployed took by storm the editorial office of the treacherous Hungarian Social Democratic Nepszava. The demonstrators were attacked by the civilian guard and the police from both sides, and as the battle lasted into the night the a Bolshevik; as represented in the civilian guards and police shot at each capitalist press. But do you know other in the dark and some of them how a Bolshevik really looks? Come fell in that way.

The next day the leaders of the brutally mishandled. The whole the Communist pres



This recognition gave the basis for

the dictatorship of the Hungarian pro-

letariat. Michael Karolyi might per-

sonally be the most honest and most

agreeable man in the world, but his

policy was nothing else than the pol-

icy of Scheidemann-Noske-Ebert. Kar-

olyi himself was dragged -- perhaps

workers, suppression of newspapers,

the shedding of innocent blood of

workers. Karolyi and "Karolyism"

Cal Speeds War-Plans.

class to capitalism.

and see "Beauty and the Bolshevik,"

Wednesday, April 15, from 6 to 11 p Communists were arrested. Bela m., at Wicker Park Theater, 1739 Mil-Kun was beaten almost to death, and waukee Ave., near Robey St. Benefit a number of other Communists were of the International Workers' Aid and











serve the rich store of facts. rmory drills required by law.

this month. Both Oudegeest and Jouhaux (not to speak of Vorwarts) have made it plain that they regard the so-called "compromise" motion carried there as a smart piece of work that defeats our nine months' endeavor to attain international unity thru the medium of an "immediate unconditional conference."

great lesson to the workers who still have faith in parliaments and capitalist democracy.

There is no freedom for the masses in Germany and there has been a progressive decline in the and greatest, illustrates the composer number of their privileges ever since the overthrow at his best and his worst. He had inof the monarchy that was to have been the first step towards liberation. Germany is still in the

Last week we said that the report of the British Kerensky period and the social-democrats seek to tradition and write a symphony in less trade union delegates to Soviet Russia marked the preserve merely the outward forms of democratic beginning of the sweep of the influence of the Rus- procedure. The bogeyman of the monarchy has thirty-two variations on a tiny theme sian revolution into the Anglo-Saxon countries- been used by the social-democracy to frighten the that was not worth writing in the first countries where for certain reasons its effect has masses into making concession after concession to place, much less variating. The rebeen less marked than on the European continent the industrial lords and their puppet government. fury signifying not much of anything. and the Far East. The drive for unity of the world It is the logical outcome of a counter-revolutiontrade union movement started by the Red Interna- ary policy that now places the social-democracy in I expect somebody to rise in wrath tional of Labor Unions has been greatly strengthen- the position of looking to the party of the vatican ed by the official report of the British delegation. as an ally.

It has blown away the fog of lies and half-truths | That the vatican and its followers in Germany will with which the social-democracy and the capital- exact important concessions in return for entry into things, the main one being that if one, ists had concealed the great events taking place in a coalition with the social-democrats goes without must report musical affairs, one must Russia. The publication of the report is coincident saying. Bavaria is a catholic state and the vatican be either dishonest or inconsistent.) with the launching of an intensive campaign for has long dreamed of a new catholic empire, to re-

unity by the British trade unions marked by the place Austria, with Bavaria as its center. Bavaria THE Civic orchestra wound up its establishment of a press devoted solely to the end is largely agricultural and the peasantry is the bulof exposing the Amsterdam and socialist traitors. wark of reaction of every character. Large num-

In addition to the special supplement to the bers of the special terrorist police, the "green" Monthly Circular of the labor research department police, are recruited from the rural districts of this Girl of Portici," by a man whose name the British labor movement is now publishing povince. "Republicanism" that depends for its I love to write, Daniel Francoise Es. Trade Union Unity-whose name declares its pur- existence on such elements simply commits suicide. prit Auber. A theme in this overpose-with an editorial board composed of A. A. Any president elected by the proposed coalition ture is almost invariably used to ac-Purcell, Edo Fimmen and George Hicks. would be a dictator of the most ruthless type, an the western movie.

Things are moving in the labor movement of the emporer in all but name.

world. The agents of world capitalism are on the Catholicism is a survival of feudalism, its outdefensive. look is that of the middle ages. The German social chestra played two movements from

-The task of the Workers (Communist) Party democracy, it seems, has not yet reached the full and Trade Union Educational League is to bring depth of betrayal. It is willing to aid and accept actly accurate translation of "Aus Althe best elements of the American labor movement the aid of the most reactionary force in Europe ler Herren Laender.") The German into step with the world swing to unity. to maintain its bureaucrats in office.

We begin tomorrow the publication in serial It is evident that the German working class has played. form of the special supplement on International a bitter struggle ahead of it, a struggle to which Trade Union Unity from which we have quoted. all its previous ones have been mere child's play. Tom now on we shall devote much space to ex. Only one party in Germany tells the masses the tracts from all publications favorable to world truth-that freedom lies thru struggle and not from Faust. trade union unity. In addition we will publish thru continual compromise which drives the workquotations from the report of the British trade ers ever backward. The Communist Party fights union delegation and endeavor to give the Amer- bravely every kind of reaction, but its main task ican workers a clear impression of the immense is to break entirely the hold of the social-democrats importance of the relations established between upon the masses.

counter-revolution? 1 [0

the All-Russian and British trade unions-the most Tradition of social democratic leadership is important international event since the signing of strong in Germany, but, its constant treacheries, the Russian-Chinese treaty. the proposed coalition with the vatican most of all.

Every day get a "sub" for the DAILY WORKER its real role-that of an agent of reaction and and the march and a member for the Workers Party.

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season at Orchestra Hall with the customary program of light, popular stuff. The program opened with the time honored overture "The Dumb company the furious riding episode of

In memory of Moritz Moskovski, who died some weeks ago, the orone of his finest works, the suite, and Hungarian movements

Raymond Koch, the soloist gave a masterful performance of the prolog to "Pagliacci," and was forced to en-

Village.' Other works on the program were and the Baltic states have been shot ers' Aid the world wide Red Aid ormake it easier to point out to the working class its real role—that of an agent of reaction and counter-revolution?

It is no exaggeration to say that there has never appeared in this country such an important journal of information and theory-when you can find articles by Gregory Zinoviev, Wm. Z. Foster, I. Stalin, Earl R. Browder, Wm. F. Dunne, Alexander Bittelman and other well known writers in one number-as you will in the April issue of THE WORKERS MONTHLY which has just come off the press.

Support the Work of International

menacing attitude.'

The congressional committee is hearing evidence on which is based a plea for impeachment of English, who is charged with conducting a, bankruptcy ring.

Wheeler Charges Booze.

CHICAGO, April 1-Booze was used by government agents 'in Washington to debauch witnesses called before the grand jury which indicted him, Senator Burton K. Wheeler of Montana charged. He will go on trial April 16 on an indictment alleging that he represented a client before a federal bureau after he was elected snator.

Editor's Note .- One of the resolu- treated the workers to mass arrests, proletarian prisoners can only result wholesale deportation and brutal mis- in dividing the forces of the workers treatment. in America, and prevent a united front

The terror in all countries increases to accomplish real proletarian relief. day by day. And each day sees more In view of the fact that the Internasevere laws, more desperate 'devices tional Workers' Aid invites active coto crush the revolutionary move- operation from all friends of the imment and particuarly of Commun- prisoned workers and peasants in ists. The bourgeoisie resorts to these capitalist countries and in those lands THE imperialists of the world during measures to suppress the revolution- groaning under the iron heel of interthe past seven years have carried ary Communist movement so as to national exploitation, the meeting sees force upon the working class unhamp- no need for the existence of another terror against the working class. ered exploitation, to wipe out their committee.

Capitalist governments acting either organizations, to drive down their The Madison Square Gardeen meetwages and to make the lot of the ex- ing especially voices its indignation "democratic" states, have all alike re- ploited that of miserable, helpless and unqualified protest against the slaves use of the appeal for political prison-

In view of these facts, the workers ers to attack Soviet Russia, the only of New York in mighty demonstra- country striving to end exploitation de Rivera, in the imperialist vassal tion in Madison Square Garden as- and suppression of the masses. The states of Roumania, Poland, Finland, sembled on Sunday, March 15, express presence of open enemies of Soviet Greece and Jugo-Slavia, etc., hundreds their determined protest against this Russia on this new committee justiof thousands of workers and peasants murderous white terror raging in capi- fies the conclusion that his committee have been the victims of the murder- talist countries thruout the world. The will serve as a cloak behind which with the aria "Dio Possente" ous white terror. In Germany at this meeting appeals to all workers in Am- a dastardly counter-revolutionary moment 7,000 workers are languishing erica to come to the immediate assis | campaign against Soviet Russia now There was another soloist in the in prison. In India, 25,000 revolution- tance of their imprisoned comrades. being conducted can be furthered. orchestra, Myron Russell, one of the aries are imprisoned. In China, Korea It calls upon the workers to do every. The meeting pledges itself to conduct best English horn players I have ever and other suppressed colonial coun- thing in their power to hasten their a vigorous campaign for International heard. He starred in the second tries, the victims of imperialist sup- liberation from the capitalist dun- Red Aid and to unmask these countermovement of Ippolitov-Ivanov's Cau- pression have been thrown in the geons. The workers here assembled revolutionist socialists in this latest casian suite, called "Evening in the foulest of dungeons. And obtaining recognize that only by supporting the and most brazen attack upon the first its climax, 1,000 workers of Esthonia campaign of the International Work workers' republic.

Long live the fighters for freedom the scherzo of mendelsshon's "Mid-summer Night's pream" music, the been subjected to torture, the like of capitalist countries, can relief be brot Long live the interm Long live the international working class solidarity! Long live the International ocratic countries of England, France clares that the recent formation of a Aid

tions adopted by the recent tremendous Paris Commune demonstration in New York City urged support of the International Red Aid. It can be made the basis of similar declarations to be adopted elsewhere. It follows:

. . .

on a campaign of the most vicious as open dictatorships or so-called

sorted to the foulest measures against the working class. In the fascist-ridden states of Mussolini, Horthy and were