

ish imperialist, he could not understand why the Arabs do not appreciate the beneficience of British rule and the self-sacrifice which prompts the boys of the bull dog breed "to shoulder the responsibilities of gov- fight between the Mike Tighe machine and the large opposition bloc erning inferior peoples.".

strongly influenced by the left wing THIS lack of comprehension on the ideas, began in the 47th annual con-L part of subject peoples is becoming vention here of the Amaigamated Asa universal malady nowadays. We sociation of Iron, Steel and Tin Workshould not be surprised to see the ers with the effort by the machine to much-abused foreign-born worker in unseat a left wing delegate, James the United States take a lesson from Strong, on the ground that he is a the Negro workers, who are begin- delegate from Canonsburg, while he ing to let the capitalists know that works at Warren. The machine was they have the numerical power to beaten. The machine has barred correspon-

prevent persecution and discrimination if they only learn to use it. Race dents of the DAILY WORKER from consciousness is coming before class- the convention, altho the capitalist consciousness and the Negro bour- sheets manage to find entry easy geoisie, like their white brothers, are enough to give their kind of poison Murderers Paid from not averse to cutlivate this until it "news."

becomes dangerous to the Negro workers. But workers of any race or nationality who believe they are inferior to some other people, do not make good rebels until they get rid James Nutt, secretary of the Western of the inferiority disease.

O<sup>F</sup> course, there is a big difference between the Negro problem and that of the white foreign-born worker, chiefly because of the race prejudice that makes the American worker such a useful tool of the capitalists. This sublime idlocity is not confined to hatred of the Negro. It operates against the foreign-born workers and particularly those who come from countries, who have been under the heel of some stronger power. It is not so very long ago that Irish workers were stoned in the streets by came over. American workers and that prejudice

had the effect of throwing the Irish workers into the arms of the bourgeoisie to a degree that is not true of any other national group in the and boasted that he carried a union United States with the possible ex- card in the A. A. of I. S. and T. W., ception of the Poles.

THIS country is a rigantic "Bal- employers. The poor boss, so he and at present attached to the Bulga-kans." The numerous different said, "sees an injustice in having tor rian embassy at Rome. racial groups here, make it compara.' pay for a full day's work, when the tively easy for the bosses to keep actual job takes only an hour," and the workers from uniting. Each na- he advised the unions, "to ease up tional group has a set of leaders who on strict rules and match the give and have sold themselves to the bour-geoisie. Being very well acquainted He said that the steel and iron with the Irish nationalist movement. I know how easily those capitalist in the steel mills, because they fearlackeys become heroes in the eyes ed jurisdictional disputes. He did of the masses by posing as the de- not mention that the amalgamation

fenders of the "race" from its alleged enemies. And all the other national would quiet the fears of Judge Gary

ministration circles here today. Secretary Weeks has notified President Coolidge that he cannot

continue in his post, but his actual resignation is being held up until Mr. Coolidge is ready to announce his successor.

# **LETTERS BARE** DEATH PLOT **BY ZANKOV**

# **Bulgarian Treasury**

An indication of the type of convention the Tighe machine is running (Special to The Daily Worker.) VIENNA, April 9 .- Recent reports is shown by the fact that Tighe had from Bulgaria indicate that while the white terror of the Zankov regime is Sheet Tin Plate Manufacturers' Asso-

being continued in all its brutality in ciation deliver a speech to the conven-Bulgaria and Macedonia It is not tion and yesterday brought on James being confined to the homeland. Let PRSEMYSL JURY ACQUITS LANZUTSKY J. Davis, the secretary of the deportation department (mis-named the labor ters of government officials and department), who spent some time agents brought to light lately expose raving against the "reds" and ex- a campaign of extermination being horting the delegates to follow "true conducted by the Zankov government and its supporters on an internation-"We must keep out the foreigners!" al as well as a national scale.

shouted Davis, and it must be said Track Them Down Like Beasts The most damning of the letters that he has done all he could, altho as he is foreign-born himself, the and evidence uncovered is a semiprogram would have been better liked official communication from one M. had it been applied at the time Davis Stanchev, whose address is given as Phillip Makedensky-Gasso No. 32 Phi-

loppel, Bulgaria. M. Stanchev is known as one who has been carrying out the He was careful to remind the conmurders of Communists and revoluvention that he used to be a worker tionary peasants under orders from Zankow and his supporters. The letter is addressed to Dr. Stoilev, formthen he begged on the basis of that fact, for more consideration for the erly Bulgarian ambassador to Vienna

Plan Murders in Moscow "Yesterday," writes M. Stanchev, "I was with Lazaroff in his house and there learned that Vlachov and Charlakov have fled to Soviet Russia. We shall send people there tomorrow in bosses would not allow organization order to finish them off as well as Kolarov. Lambreff Kaspar started for (Continued on page 2)

**OIL AMBASSADOR, GETS** 

(Special to The Daily Worker)

DAMASCUS, Palestine, April 9.

-Great demonstrations were held

yesterday in the square near the

Victoria Hotel, where Lord Balfour

is staying. Police attacked the

demonstrators and several Arabs

were wounded. The Arabs are bit-

ter against the British government

and feel themselves insulted by the

hypocritical pretense of sympathy

with their customs which the ovni-

cal and bloody Balfour is simulat-

UPROARIOUS ATTENTION



Make the Fat Boys Dodge Bullets.

BY VOTE OF 10 TO 2; WARSAW

charging him with incitement to refuse to pay taxes.

ZINICH, EDITOR

OF RADNIK,

A few days after the Labor Defense

Council warned the workers agains

paper Radnik. Obviously inform

ers, friends of white guard govern

Offenses Against Capitalism.

Council has engaged counsel, i

nspection, thru misrepresentation

ly to become a public charge, (4) dis

belief in organized government. (5)

advocating opposition to all organized

overnment, (6) advocating over

throw by force and violence of the

The Labor Defense announces that

it will fight to the limit for Zinich's

freedom and calls upon all workers

Ald the Foreign Born.

government of the United States.

and Lassen.

IS ARRESTED

**COURTS PREFER NEW TAX CHARGE** 

clubs and revolvers, and Communist workers, when the fascists tried to prevent Communists from posting party bulletins. Two are dead and fifteen wounded and the local newspapers are suppressed.

# **GENERAL STRIKE** OF BOMBAY MILL WORKERS LOOMS

#### Textile Kings Start a Wage Cut Drive

BOMBAY, India, April 9 .- The coton mill owners here have instituted a drastic wage cut drive, and many of the workers have gone on strike. As soon as a general reduction in wages cost France. is put into effect a general strike will fellow, it is predicted. The paralysis of the mill industry, and disorganization of business is likely to prevail

soon. Birla mills have struck work as a francs.'

sequel to wage reductions. The directors of the Petit mill, which employes the internal loans, I reimbursed the PRSEMYSL, March 25-(By Mail.)-Comrade Lanzutsky was pronounced 2,000 workers, have put up notices Bank of Frnce 1,200 million francs ot guilty by 10 against 2 of the jurors. He will not be freed however, since informing the men that the mills will since November, 1924," Herriot said, the courts of Warsaw and Lodz have instituted new proceedings against him, be closed. The millowners blame the

The British labor party has pro-



other.

**Blames Financial Mess** on Poincare (Special to The Dally Worker.) PARIS. April 9-Premier Herriot ramatically shifted responsibility for France's financial chaos from his government to the national party which was in power after the war, when he appealed this afternoon before

the chamber of deputies and declared the time had come for frankness and that he "would no longer participate in a conspiracy of silence." He added that secret inflation had been going on under the Poincare government.

According to the weekly balance of the Bank of France today the present total paper francs is 43,100,-00,000, or more than two billion over the legal limit.

"If I am being attacked now," delared Herriot, "it is because I have een too discreet."

He asserted that the national gov. rnment after the war had borrowed nore money than the entire war had

"France's internal debt alone is a crushing burden," he continued. "First there is a perpetual debt of 149 billion francs; secondly, short term loans of 37 billion francs; The three hundred spinners at the thirdly, a floating debt of 91 billion

"With the aid of the Morgan and "I handed over the entire Morgan

trade depression and the increased loan to the Bank of France, showing cotton prices as reasons for locking that I placed the interest of my country over the interests of my party and my government. I could have manipulated the Morgan loan so as to produce one of those artificial balances we all know."

The correct Bank of France statement, according to the Temps, shows that outstanding paper francs total 43.004.762.185. This is an increase since last week's statement of 2,100,-96.650 - francs.

The statement shows that the Bank France, according to Temps, has Offer Counsel to Aid hitherto camouflaged paper curency inflation beyond the legal limit.

Wall Street Owns Germany.

Referring to Germany, Herriot

by the Przemysl court he was again | "Despite the stable currency now OF GERMANY turned over to the government ter-ror by the Polish parliament, this time charged with the crime of ad-nor by the Polish parliament, this time charged with the crime of ad-nor by the Polish parliament, this to be countries. France turned over to the government ter. possessed by certain countries, you vising the people not to pay taxes to must take care she doesn't fall into the same situation, which is likely if the government. Lansutsky was immediately thrown she comes under the influence of forinto jail after stepping out of the eign money."

on this score by making an industrial groups have their "heroes" whose interests demand that the "persecution union which is free from jurisdictional rows. complex" persist.

The "Co-operation" Bait.

(Special to The Dally Worker)

Deportation Davis Appears.

"Do More Work for Less Pay."

and tried" leaders.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., April 9 .- The

WE have among the foreign-born workers who are not versed in workers who are not versed in working class history, the feeling that the sufferings they endure are due to their racial extraction and not to the fact that they are workers and exploited slaves. Their bour geois leaders cultivate this delusion Of course, Communist propaganda is eradicating this poison. But the tendency of even some radicals to make the foreign-born workers the butt of ridicule even when only in a bantering fashion, should be curbed. Such ill-fitting pleasantry should be left to the burlesque stage.

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RADICAL workers with any political understanding cannot fail to appreciate the tremendous importance to the revolutionary movement of enjoying the confidence of the foreignborn workers and of the Negro workers. If the Negro masses are exceptionally sensitive, they have very good reasons for their sensitiveness. It is up to the radical white worker to break down this obstacle in the way of a real understanding between the colored and white workers, for the common fight against the common enmy of both black and white wage slaves.

. . . THE stoning of the hotel in which Lord Balfour was staying, indicates that the colonial peoples are on the warpath against the white colonial imperialist powers. The Arabs are brouze-colored. Lord Balfour is

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#### LABOR FAKERS ROLL AROUND STATE **CAPITOL IN COSTLY AUTOMOBILES** AS UNEMPLOYMENT HITS WORKERS

#### (Special to The Daily Worker)

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., April 9 .-- If there is still any doubt in the minds of the organized workers in Illinois as to the policy of class collaboration or the "reward your friends" policy as suggested by the labor fakers it might easily be dispelled if one has time and the inclination to watch the farcical proceedings in the state capitol.

Looking out of the window last week at the corner of Fourth and Monroe later. streets, one could see the whole game exposed as if in a panorama. First we (Continued on Page 3)

But the key not of Davis' speech was class collaboration, called "cooperation" by him, which he said was "the new order, that has definitely taken the place of the old order of hostile employer and resentful union."



(Special to The Daily Worker.)

Several Arab leaders were arrest-WASHINGTON, D. C., April 9 .ed and the British officers have John V. A. MacMurray, undersecmade arrangements to sneak Balretary of state, who was today apfour out of the city at the first oppointed minister to China, has been portunity. Balfour's visit to Palacting as the adviser of the Coolestine has been almost as stormy as idge administration on the activities the American tour of Rafael Abof American capitalists in China. ramovich. MacMurray was the "expert" on

Chinese matters at the Washington CAL REPLIES TO arms conference of world powers In 1921. It was his information that was used at the conference by **PERU'S PROTEST** Wall Street to battle British and French imperialism for a division of future spoils in China. MacMurray has been head of the Far East-ON TACNA AWARD ern department of the department of state, and was for some time in

charge of the legation in China.

A war is looming up between American and British business interests over control of China's retody, delivered to the Peruvian em- and weaken their class strength. sources and markets, and Coolidge felt that he must put an expert in bassy his reply to the note from Peru. charge of the post.

in which the Peruvian government asked for certain modifications of his award as arbitrator in the Tacna-Arica dispute between Chile and Peru.

not addressed to any individual. A if the labor movement is not to be vian ambassador also was sent.

(Special to The Daily Worker)

Coolidge as arbitrator and countersigned by Secretary of State Kellogg. It is understood that the note to- Hibbing will enjoy the 44-hour week Communist Party of Germany pregether with the original note from this summer, Saturday afternoon work dicts.

Peru will be given out for publication to be paid double. Last year's scale of \$1.161/2 an hour remains. The lo-A duplicate was sent to the Chilean cal covers the Mesaba range which is paper, Rote Fahne. "His presiden- "suspended" members from participating in union activities, deprives them almost 100 per centcorganized. embassy.

Communist Threatened Monarchist Backed by by Deportation Kaiser and Capital

> (Special to The Daily Worker.) BERLIN, April 9.-Field Marshal

the methods of the department of von Hindenburg, who signs himself in labor of the United States in seizing frequent letters to the kaiser as and deporting foreign born workers 'Your devoted servant," is nominated on various pretexts, the immigration as candidate of the nationalist party bureau here served a warrant on S for president of German to succeed Zinich, editor of the Communist news

Fritz Ebert, the dead social democrat.

Kaiser's "Devoted Servant"

Gustave Stresemann, foreign minis- A similar offer on the part of the Soments of Europe, are at work. Just as was the case with editors Vajtauer ter and leader of the German peoples viet government was turned down. party resisted for some time the no-While Comrade Lansutsky was on trial in the Przemysl court, thousands mination of the kaiserist monarchist. fearing to lose support from republi- of workers stood on the outside wait-Zinich, who is now free on \$1,000 can followers who are asking how can ing for news of the proceedings. The hail and for whom the Labor Defense an outspoken monarchist who says he trial was conducted inside closed is the "devoted servant" of the kaiser doors, the prosecutor declaring that charged (1) with entering without be a president and swear to uphold owing to the interest aroused by the he republic. (2) violation of passport law, (3) like

It is becoming clearer that the would be inimical to the interests of groups are agreed upon an elecion against the bourgeoisie. program that will make an approach

possible to reestablish the monarchy. Hindeburg's frequent rejection of the ged to an acceptance upon orders received from the kaiser.

for support-for funds and for help Look to Crown Prince's Son

in the struggle against the new deprt-"For us all," say Hinderburg's ation bill, now before the senate, by which the bosses propose to make it friends among the nobility, "the son 14.

easy for themselves to perpetrate of the crown prince is the legal heir WASHINGTON, April 9 .-- President wholesale deportations of foreign born to the throne. The kaiser and crown Coolidge thru the state department workers and thus divide the workers prince officially resigned the throne, but when the young prince reaches his majority he will be the legal heir to the throne."

Prince William, the crown prince's eldest son, will be 21 in 1927. The nationalists thus frankly set the date when they expect the restoration. . . .

elections of Field Marshal von Hindenberg, close friend of the former kaizer, and one of the chief advocates of the restoration of the German monarchy

means a military dictatorship, the

"Wilhelm's paladine is butcher of millions," says the Communist news-(Continued on page 2)

court a free man. It is clear that the Heriot said that during 1985 France Polish bourgeoisie are determined to had paid the United States 59,000,take his life under one pretext or 000 on its commercial debt.

Herriot Refuses to Quit.

tested to the Polish government PARIS, France, April 9 .- Premier against the persecution of Comrade Herriot, altho defeated on a vote of Lansutsky and so has the General confidence in the senate, has decided Council of Trade Unions. The labor not to resign unless his financial proparty offered to provide Lansutsky ject, which would tighten the grip with counsel but this was declined, of foreign capitalists on the government, is defeated.

#### Japan Says It Is Willing for More "Disarmament" Talk

(Special to The Dally Worker.)

TOKIO, April 9-The Japanese govcase in other countries, publicity ernment thru an unofficial interview monarchists, the big industrial inter- the Polish government, and would declares that Japan's attitude toward ests and the reactionary agrarian arouse the working class of Poland a second disarmament conference is the same as before the declaration of France against any such conference. The position of Japan is said to be Police Bill on Docket. SPRINGFIELD, III., April 9.-After that stated by Admiral Takarabe, nomination is said to have been chan- lengthy debates in the senate today, minister of the navy earlier in the the Barr highway police bill and the year, which was that Japan, "given Sneed electricians' bill, requiring a fair ratio and sufficient guarantees radio sets to be installed by master for requirements of defense and electricians were made a special or proper observance of the methods of der of business for Tuesday, April procedure, is ready for new conferences."

#### **COMMUNISM VERSUS CAPITALISM** AND ITS AGENTS IN THE UNION NOW THE ISSUE IN THE A. C. W.

By H. K.

On Tuesday April 7th, Hiliman's machine and henchmen carried out his BERLIN, Germany, April 9.- The bidding in Local 39, and expelled seven militant members. Hillman, pretendcandidacy in the coming presidential er and hypocrite, who posed as a "progressive" and at the same time hobnobbed with the yollow Forward gang, has shown his colors clearly. There is no more doubt in any honest worker's mind as to Hillman's services to the bosses.

The decisions or rulings on the expulsion of the seven left wingers of Local 39, is as vague and unclear as all other Hillman decisions. It is and it is not. But for the militants-"It is." signo

The Right to Be Blacklisted. The ruling deprives the expelled members, or as the fakers say the

(Continued on page 2.)

Workers everywhere are reminded that in the last six months the go vernment silently deported 4,448 fo-The note was characterized by the reign born workers, and that the 14, state department as "rulings and 000,000 foreign born workers in Amerfindings of the arbitrator" and was ica must have the support of all labor

covering note addressed to the Peru. seriously weakened. The note was signed by President

Plumbers on Range Win. HIBBING, Minn., April 9-The plumbers' and steamfitters' union of

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## SOCIALISTS FAIL IN WORK FOR TRACTION TRUST

## with Plutes

(Special to The Daily Worker.) MILWAUKEE, Wis., April 9 .- The

with the traction trust was overof Milwaukee. The socialist party rebeled against the conspiracy.

It was only due to alertness of the sluggers. workers that the Milwaukee socialists failed to put across traction deal guaranteeing the street car trust 7.7 per cent interest annually on the watered stock. The provisions of the contract provided that in the event the profits of the company should fall below the stipulated amount that "rates are increased." The contract also provided that "rate of return to pay with average interest rate paid by company on borrowed capital. In-

#### Barmat Scandal Prevented.

succeeded to put over this deal it endorsement for this measure in spite of strenuous opposition of the Communist group. But the old adage that you can let the horse to water but you cannot make it drink held true and the workers who were bluffed into voting for the measures in the council used their better judgment when they went to the polls. It is interesting to observe that the leaflets issued by the citizens' committee urging the approval of the infamous traction deal quoted the indorsement among other of: "Mayor Hoan, T. M. E. R. & L. Co. (street car company) Directors and stockholders, Wm. E. Black, attorney and member of executive committee of Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co. L. H. Olson, vice-president American Appraisal Co., J. J. Handley, secretary State Federation of Labor and Federated Trades Council, Milwaukee real estate board and several politicians of the old capitalist parties."

It is strongly rumored in the city that during the campaign carried on by Berger, the advertising manager of the street car company was writing contents of the leaflet and the stateance.

Berger Endorses Capitalist Judges.

It is also interesting that in this campaign the socialist party left un- taged by the officialdom. opposed a number of judicial offices and openly supported the capitalist week, control of the union by shop in behalf of the rank and file members. candidates for judges. At this time committees, genuine unemployment

Communism versus Capitalism (Continued from page 1.) always be 'disloyal' to our class, of the right to attend shop meetings enemies, whether they be the bosses

"If I catch you participating in

After Aronberg's defense, there was

tants and Hillman are divided because

The Deeper Issue.

ender, is now a friend of the manu-

facturers and upholds capitalism as a

The left wing also shattered the

arguments of the bureaucrats concern-

ing the "disloylty" charge for dis-

tributing the leaflet of Local 5. They

challenged the fakers to prove since

when it is wrong or "disloyal" to ex-

press solidarity with your fellow

the same union. We help our fellow

workers in other cities during strikes

and struggles against the employers,

that are ruining and disrupting the

Clara Shapiro, Helen Kaplan, H. L.

adequately defend themselves. The

fakers threw aside their mask of

legality and wanted an immediate de-

cision without any discussion what-

But Chairman Hyman Schneld

tended and most of these were fixed

in advance or threatened with loss of

wing. Other were promised a good

reward if they voted the way the

fakers did. Thus they gained a tem-

A Temporary Victory.

It is temporary because by isolat-

Hillman, the fake radical, the pre- the U. M. W. A. refusing to accept

whole. The Communists, the whole against the cut under the leadership

workers in another city belonging to actively against them under the lead-

Kahn, Sam Simonian, Tillie Reznick the wage cuts and for certain de-

and they must not be elected to any or the agents of the bosses!" union office. The charge about the statement in If the militants please, they can pay the DAILY WORKER did not need their dues. They also lose their much explanation. The membership former jobs and can register in the of the Amalgamated know that state-Milwaukee Rejects Deal employment department. . . . Maybe ment to be true. One of the militants they will get a job a few years from brought out the fact that when she came before the local executive, now!

Charlie Weinstein, acknowledged It is great sport for the A. C. W. machine to keep militants out of jobs slugger and puppet of Levin, said: for years thru their control of the unholy alliance of the socialist party employment bureau. In reality, the any activity of the left wing, I will employment office is supposed to be the first one to split your head whelmingly defeated by the workers register all vacancies and distribute with a blackjack!" This is not an uncommon thing now in the Amaljobs according to rotation among the officialdom failed to put it across as unemployed workers. But the business gmated. Every member knows it. their own membership and the work- agents and other fakers never bother ers who generally follow their lead about rules, they use these jobs as no doubt in any worker's mind as to sylvania bituminous fields announce rewards to their lick spittles and the issues between the fakers and the Communists. He proved that the mili- called Jacksonville agreement.

#### A Good System-For Fakers.

of greater issues than those he was To come to Local 39 and listen' to being charged with. the speeches of the real estate agents or business agents as they call them. selves, remembering that the union is a side line with these fakers, is like attending a rotary club or kiwanis banquet. After the Babbitts fill their stomachs, they start a heresy hunt for left wing, are enemies of the manu-Communists.

facturers and enemies of capitalism find it necessary to try and smash the These Amalgamated bureaucrats and its defenders. This is the issue. itial rate of return to be 7.7 per cent. of the labor movement which they

are supposed to lead. They ignorantly If Mayor Hoan and his party had attacked Soviet Russia, Communism and dragged the red herring all around would have been the second Barmat the world, finishing with declaring case with the socialist administration the necessity and value of capitalism as the chief sponsor of the deal. In as a system. And it is a good system the Federated Trades Council the so- for these pot-bellied ignoramuses who cialists were instrumental in securing live at the expense of the workers.

Aronberg Upholds Leaflet.

both financially and otherwise, and The first one to be charged was now we will help them by solidarity Philip Aronberg, a long standing memwithin the union against the fakers ber of the A. C. W. and one of the staunchest defenders of the working class. Aronberg was charged with union. "disloyalty." Aronberg stands for everything contained in a leaflet issued by the left wing in the last Amalgamated election in Chicago. A secondary charge concerned the statement-a true statement-appearing in the DAILY WORKER, that accused the Hillman-Levin machine with slugging and intimidation of the workers the members of the union.

said: "We will give the accused five minutes to state their case and we These charges are, however, only a smoke screen to conceal the bigger will get thru with these cases toissues that divide the Hillman fakers night as was agreed." Agreed by from the left wing. Aronberg, in his whom? defense, proved that. He showed that The bureaucrats were prepared. The Hillman and Levin want to expel the wide mass of membership did not militants in order that they may conknow tht these cases were coming tinue to betray the workers without before the local. Out of a membership of 12,000 in Local 39, only 800 at-

opposition. Left Wingers Retract Not a Word The left wing stands both for the their job if they voted with the left

most of the material for his advertisement in the DAILY WORKER. The ing campaign. It is quite possible leaflet expressed the manifold needs that at this time Berger and Co. re- of the workers in the industry. Needs porary victory. paid the trust for their kind assist- to which Hillman himself gave lip service until his unmasking. Needs

which were endorsed at two conventions of the Amalgamated but sabo-

ing these few workers from their union, they will not isolate their ac A few of the items are: a forty-hour tivities nor still their fighting spirit The Communists and other left

#### THE DAILY WORKER

YOUNG WORKERS

LEAGUE HOLDING

Young Coal Diggers

**Fight Wage Cuts** 

their intentions of smashing the so

Young Miners' Hardest Hit.

this wage cut scheme of the bosses,

and the militant miners fighting

of the left wing, the operators will

union before they can force the min

ers to continue work at the 1917 wage

scale. If the miners are forced to

resume work at this scale, it means

a 25 per cent wage cut for all miners.

Young Miners Fight With Left Wing

The young miners are opposing the

wage cuts militantly and are fighting

ership of the left wing. The Young

Workers' League conference for all

young workers in the industry which

will be held at Labor Lyceum, Pitts-

burgh, Sunday, April 12, at 2 p. m.

will take up the many serious prob-

lems facing the young miners at the

present time as well as laying plans

for a more intensive struggle against

Special Youth Demands.

America. This conference will dis-

cuss the ways and means of further

compaign among the broad masses of

1. No contract shall be drawn up

by the union containing discrimin-

ating clauses against the young miners, such as "boys' wages" claus-

2. No entrance fee for all young

3. The enforcement of the object-

ive of the union which calls for the

abolition of employment for all

4. Young miners under 21 to pay 50 per cent of the regular dues.

children under 16 years of age.

workers under 21 years of age.

oung miners in the industry.

The demands are as follows:

es, etc.

ests of the young miners.

With the breaking of the Jackson-

MINING MEET

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#### **COOLIDGE AWARD TO CHILE A BID** FOR NITRATE TRADE WHICH WALL STREET WOULD WREST FROM JAPAN

(Special to The Dally Worker) WASHINGTON, April & -- Feeling against the state department is again evident among Latin American diplomats in Washington, since Peru has challenged the Hughes-Coolidge award of the Tacna-Arica nitrate region to Chile under the pretext of a prebescite. While they dare not come into the Admits Girl "Vanished" open with an attack on the motives of the Washington government, these spokesmen of the financial colonies of Wall Street are sending out hints that the smell of nitrates is on the award.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., April 9 .--- The Suggestion is offered that Japan has been buying large quantities of conference of young miners to be held Chilean nitrates, and that the United States-or American business interests Donahey, 17-year-old son of Governor here Sunday, by the Young Workers' speaking thru the government-want to get full conrol of the industry. An A. V. Donahey, today was found guilty League will be of first importance to award to Chile would predispose the Chilean government to consider terms of contributing to the delinquency of the youth in the industry. The conference comes at a time when operaof lease or sale, which American capital might propose. An award to Peru tors representing the most powerful would make a deal with Chile for the nitrate beds south of the disputed interests in the Ohio-Western Pennregion an impossibility.



WASHINGTON, April 9.-One labor (Special to The Daily Worker.) spokesman is to be found among the nine delegates whom President Cool-British imperialist interests are beidge has selected to attend the 4th hind the Kurdistan rebellion is rathinternational congress of the building er openly admitted by the speech of industry and public works, at Paris, General Ismet Pasha, premier of Turk-June 15-21, on behalf of the United ev, in his request for complete mob-States. I. N. Naughton, Toledo, the ilization of the Turkish army. The gel girl, whose parents have separatchairman, is president of an elevator company. John W. Harris is treasurer of the Hegeman-Harris Co., New York. the incitement by English agents of William Doyle is the head of a consthe Kurdish tribes against the Angora truction firm patronized by the Curtis government in a holy war. Publishing Co., Philadelphia. Walter Complete mobilization was ordered Snow, secretary-treasurer of the Internot alone on account of the Kurds. alnational Elevator Constructors' Union tho their revolt was conceded by Ismet is the labor member. Noble F. Hogg-Pasha to be more serious than had

and Max Dorfman were not allowed to mands especially effecting the interson, New York, is described as an authority "on apprenticeship train-At a previous conference of young ing, improvement of housing, and stabilization of emplyoment." Walter niners special demands were drawn Stabler is comptroller of the Metroup for the Young Workers' League campaign among the mining youth. politan Life Insurance Co., New York. Besides the work of supporting the E. C. Marshall, Jr., is general manager of the Associated General Congeneral program of the International Progressive Committee, the Young tractors of America. Eugene C. Lewis Workers' League has the task of represents the Detroit House Financspreading these demands more exing corporation. J. C. Nichols is an ensively among the mining youth in

## LETTERS BARE DEATH PLOT

(Continued from page 1) London two weeks ago in order to get id of Krstju."

These cold-blooded observations A. in every country in the world to assist the families of imprisoned and vere for the information of Dr. Stei; ov. Vlachov and Charlakov are two murdered revolutionaries in Bulgaria. Send all contributions to George Macedonian revolutionaries who were Maurer, secretary International Red marked by Zankov. The Kolarov re-Aid, 19 S. Lincoln St., Chicago, Ill. ferred to is a member of the centrol committee of the Bulgarian Commun-

ists Party and the executive commit- Hindenburgh Bids tee of the Communist International. 'Krstju," is christian Rakovsky, emis-



## at His Request

BULLETIN.

ZANESVILLE, Ohio, April 9 .--- Hal Lillian Vogel, 15-year-old school girl and ward of the juvenile court, by Judge Clarence Graham.

The finding of the court followed a brief hearing, at which a number of witnesses, including the girl, were exmined.

Judge Graham fined Donahey \$100 and made him a ward of the Muskingum county juvenile court until he reaches the age of 21 years.

ZANESVILLE, Ohio, April 9.-Hal Donahey, 17-year-old son of Gov. A. V. Donahey, of Columbus, appeared in uvenile court here today to answer to a charge of contributing to the delinquency of Lillian Vogel, 15-year-old school girl, and ward of the court, following his confession at the executive mansion in Columbus yesterday. CONSTANTINOPLE, April 9 .- That that he had taken the girl from Zanesville to Columbus Sunday night.

Ward of Court.

The warrant against young Donahey was sworn to yesterday by probation officer Bernard Roll. The Vodesire of Britain for the Mosul oil ed, has been a ward of the court for fields has led, so it is intimated, to two years.

If found guilty of the charge, young Donahey faces a maximum sentence of six months in jail, and a maximum fine of \$1,000.

Took Her to Columbus.

Developments came quickly yesterday after the Vogel girl was found in a Columbus roominghouse by Mrs. Donahey, the boy's mother. Reer dangers to which the country is tracting his former assertion that he knew nothing of Miss Vogel's disappearance, Young Donahey under the grilling of his father admitted that he had taken Miss Vogel to Columbus Sunday night, but declared emphatically that there was "nothing wrong" in their relations.



CHICAGO, April 9-Fighting the forces of law with their own weapons, Chicago's alleged "crime trust" thru its attorneys today succeeded in securing an impounding order for the

was carried out without a search war-

rant and that the removal of the of-

Keeping Names Hidden.

records temporarily in the court's

custody prevented any of the expected

"trusts" alleged operations in the field

of rum running and dispensing and

The records were brot into court on

granted a continuance until April 23.

Counsel for the defendant also

The court order, which places the

exposed." This is felt to have been aimed at England. The Turkish army is said to have captured a Kurdish leader and to have killed 1,000 Kurds in battles reported yesterday. The Kurds are continuing the struggle.

investment company promoter from Kansas City. Mo.

munist!

with the capitalist parties and followed the policy of rewarding friends and punishing enemies.

The returns indicate that the socialis no doubt that if the Communist Party will organize an energetic campaign in 1926 that the majority of the socialists now holding offices will be defeated, since their victories have been carried by a very small margin. To build up in the state of Wisconsin, the stronghold of reformism, a powerful organization is an important task facing the Workers' (Communist) Party of America.

#### Tikhon, Once Head of Russian Church, Dies at Moscow

Workers Party, 19 South Lincoln St.

Young Workers League Orchestra.

echo and re-echo thruout the world.

and educational event.

man and Martin Abern.

is a real danger. (Special to The Daily Worker.) MOSCOW, April 9-Patriarch Tikhon, once head of the Russian state L the imperialists know how to work church, died of angina pectoris yesup race feeling. They are now busy terday after being ill three days. trying to inflame the minds of the In 1922 Tikon was arrested for in-American workers against the Japciting and leading armed uprisings anese, because one of those days they against the Soviet power when the will engage in a deadly quarrel with Soviet government declared that the the Japanese bourgeoisie for possesgold and jewels in the churches sion of the Chinese markets and other should be used to buy food to feed good and valuable considerations in the famine sufferers who were dying the orient. The Japanese are doing by the thousands in drought-stricken the same with the Japanese workers. regions of the southeast. He later We must meet this damnable propacknowledged his crime, declared aganda, with superior proganda. Not himself loyal to the Soviet power and ith the poison of race hatred but was released. with the unifying message of inter-

SPLENDID PROGRAM ANNOUNCED

FOR CHICAGO MAY DAY MEETING

The Chicago May Day committee announces its program for the big

All arrangements have been made to make this celebration an inspiring

Musical entertainment and inspiration will be furnished by the Freiheit

The speakers will be James P. Cannon, C. E. Ruthenberg, Max Shacht-

Every Communist and every class conscious worker in Chicago should

make it his job between now and May 1 to help make this year's May Day

celebration a genuine demonstration of the solidarity of the workers all over

Singing and Mandolin Societies, the Scandinavian Singing Society, and the

May Day celebration to be held at Temple Hall, Marshfield Ave. and Van

Buren St., at 8 p. m. Admission is to be 25 cents. Tickets are now on sale

at every Workers Party branch, at meetings, and in the city office of the

they have openly and without any relief at the expense of the bosses, wing members have faith in the mem apologies openly allied themselves abolition of piece work and no colla- bership of the A. C. W. They know boration with the bosses. that the rank and file will ultimately Militants "Disloyal" to Capitalism

have its say, and no amount of force And this is "disloyalty" according and falsehood will save the rottenly to the fakers! The left wing accepts corrupt Hillman-Levin machine. The ist party is slipping very fast, there the charge. "We, the militants, will future belongs to the left wing.

> AS WE SEE IT By T. J. O'Flaherty -:-

(Continued from page 1) national comradeship regardless of white. But Lord Balfour's heart is race, creed or color. black as ink. The red blood of hu-

THE capitalists would only be too many flows thru the veins of the I glad if they could incite the Negro Arabs. Lord Balfour is the enemy of the workers everywhere. The Arabs workers against the white workers. who stoned the Victoria Hotel in Da-They like race riots. It deepens the mascus are the comrades of the work- gulf separating their slaves. The more ing class of the world. Imperialist blood there is spilt in clashes between propaganda may try to arouse the the workers of different color, the prejudices of the white workers harder it is to unite them in the comagainst the swarthy faced Arabs. That mon struggle. The Negro workers must be told that only by militancy. . . .

will they ever gain their rights. But THIS is only an isolated case. But they must be told that this militancy must be directed against the capital ists and not against the white workers who, tho prejudiced and ignorant, are also the victims of capitalist miseducation. This is no easy task, but there are no short cuts on the road

to working class emancipation. . . .

problem of the foreign-born workers and also for the Negro question. The

most powerful ruling class that the birth control. world has even known. How they will meet and solve that problem

nay determine whether the Negro vorkers may fight on our side or he side of the enemy.

First Spring Dance and Bunco Party will be given Saturday, April 11, 8 P. M. at 1902 W. Division Street

A FINE TIME ASSURED TO ALL! Music by I. Letchinger and his

Midwest Syncopators, First Class Union Jazz Orchestra. the world, a challenge to capitalist reaction in the United States that will Auspices: BRANCH NO. 5, Y. W. L

Admission 25 Cents.

tablishment tion in the publication of the union, devoted to the interests of the young miners to which the youth can contribute their views without censor-

6. Abolition of all employment for the youth in dangerous occupations in and around the mines. 7. Immediate establishment of a day and night school under the supervision and control of the miners

themselves. 8. The six-hour day and five-day week for all young miners.

These demands will be spread broadcast thruout the mine districts. Support them!

HARD DAY'S WORK FOR THE POLITICIANS

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., April 9 .- The state legislature, thoroly capitalistic. can see no other parasites to abolish but the humble mosquito, and the committee on municipalities author-

THE Workers (Communist) Party ized the creation of "mosquito abateof America has a program for the ment districts," yesterday.

Other profoundly important matters recommended by committees were to Negro question looms large on the limit horse racing to thirty days per political horizon as one of the most year, and to license slot vending maknotty and dangerous problems con- chines. The committee on judiciary ronting the American working class in a lucid interval tabled a bill forin their titanic struggle against the bidding circulation of information on

> Equal Rights in Graveyard. Bills of supposed vital interest

which were introduced include one to give the state supreme court more power, to make "Illinois" the official song of the state and a bill "to add cemeteries to the list of places where all citizens are given 'equal rights.' Senator Barbour managed to get the tax to support tuberculous sanitaria reduced one-half, cutting down self in power only by such means.

bill and on old age pension bill. Off to the Not-So-Blind Pig. With these arduous labors the capitalist legislators called it a day.

If you can't convince your shopmates of your principles-give a sub rence.

sary of the Soviet government in Lon don who advocated Macedonian inde pendence and who exposed the game of the Zankovites regarding the cause of the Macedonians. Lazareff is General Lazareff, commander of the Sofia garrison and one of the chief butchers

of the Zankov government.

No Worry About Money The conspirators appear to be well upplied with funds. The letter ends, You need not trouble about money, everything will be paid. I send you ,00 lire for January and February or the purpose of carrying on the work."

This work of assassination abroad s merely supplementary to the murders perpetrated almost daily in Bulgaria itself. The cruelties of the military governments of Horthy, Mussolini and Primo de Rivera are as nothing compared to the extremeties resorted to by the bloody Zankovites.

36 Political Murders. In the last few months 36 openly olitical murders and 151 other murters is the record of the reactionary

Bulgarian regime. The Zankov white guard government pushed to power in, military putsch in June, 1923, over he bodies of thousands of workers and peasants who had elected the peasant Stambulisky by an overwhelming majority. Together with

Stambulisky practically every peasant eader was murdered. The Communst Party and the peasants' league were then declared illegal and precipitated a revolt in September of 1923. Advantage was taken of this to massacre thousands more in prisons without trial, many of whom took no part in the revolt.

Workers Shot Down in Streets. The terror continues unabated.

communists and peasants are shot lown in the street in open daylight. There is not one Communist deputy remaining alive. The last one, Haralambi Stojanov, was murdered on the 6th of March as he was returning

home from parliament. The Zankov government holds it-

the support \$750,000. In the house | It is the most unpopular in the world. the judiciary committee postponed But the threat of immediate murder action on the "one day rest in seven" hangs over the head of him who raises his voice in protest. The prisons of the country are filled to over-

flowing with thousands of workers and peasants who have never been brought to trial. Murders within the prison walls are of everyday occur-

and let the DAHLY WORKER do it! The International Red Aid has un-

for Presidency of German Nation books and records seized in its head quarters here on grounds that the po-

lice raid in which they were taken (Continued from page 1) tial candidacy means military dictatorship.'

been previously revealed, but at "oth-

dertaken the cause of the Bulgarian

dollars are being raised by the I. R.

fice equipment constituted nothing If Hindenburg is elected president, but "ordinary thievery." Germany will witness the farce of her most rabid monarchist taking his oath of allegiance to the German re-

public. Bitterly Fought. It was predicted the election would sensational revelations regarding the

e one of the most bitterly fought contests in German history. The chances of Hindenburg have white-slavery which their carefully been greatly improved by the with- kept books are said to have revealed drawal of Ludendorff, politicians said. netted them a profit of about \$10,000 Overnight the German political sit-

ation has developed from apathy to tension. Millions of partisans who subpoenas sworn out by attorneys for did not vote at the first election either the five men arrested in the raid. Folthru indifference or objection to the lowing the court order, the state was ield of candidates, suddenly have be-

come intensely interested. Political observers emphasize that Germany is too defenceless to attempt \$1,000 check seized by police is missto restore the monarchy and that such

effort would undoubtedly result in an attack by a united front of all of the former enemies of Germany.

Not Personally Hostile. The democrats and socialists are not assailing Hindenburg personally.

Their attacks are directed against the party leaders behind him. The socialists, leaders, in fact, like Hindenburg? knights of the flaming sword, organ-These Hindenburg leaders are ac- ized by Colonel Wm. Joseph Simmons, cused by the opposition of "ruthless organizer, founder and former impursuance of selfish party aims under porial wizard of the ku klux klan, was the disguise of party candidate." Some republican newspapers refer in superior court here today when to the Hindenburg candidacy as the Judge George L. Bell granted a re-"biggest fraud." They declare the quest of T. O. Tuttle, and Rev. J. P. former field marshal is the "helpless Wiley, of Eldorado, Kans., and three victim of the shrewdest politicians."

filed an affidavit charging that a Flaming Sword Gets Rusty as Founder of Klan Goes Broke

ATLANTA, Ga., April 9. - The thrown into temporary receivership employes of the order in headquarters. The Vorwarts said "this is our poli- here.

tical catastrophe. Hindenburg means The petitioners, charging Col. Simrestoration of the monarchy within mons is "the whole order," allege him a measurable time. The German re- to be indebted to them in the sum of public is discredited abroad." \$1,800

weekly.

ing.

## WORKERS' SCHOOL ENTERTAINMENT, SATURDAY, APRIL 11

The Workers' School will hold a gala spring entertainment and dance on Saturday evening, April 11, at 108 East 14th street. This is the first affair arranged by the school at the new headquarters and promises to be a prize event at our workers' house.

Among the many interesting features of the evening will be an exhibition of Armenian folk dances by Varya Stepanian, well-known Armenian dancer.

Music will be furnished by the orchestra of the English Williamsburg branch, the fame of which has spread among our ranks thruout the length and breadth of the city.

Make no other arrangements for the evening of April 11.









#### **Reject Race Appeal** Made by Fakers

(Special to The Daily Worker.)

PITTSBURGH, Pa., April 9.-The disruptive tactics of District No. 5 officials are thwarted by the miners, in vindicating Tom Ray, a progressive fighter, from charges of dualism, at the last meeting of the Primrose local. The first attempt by the "gang" in the district to carry out their policy of expulsion threatened in a communi-Pa., by the district officials.

#### Race Prejudice Fails

miners. So the district officials secured one of the colored miners to prefer the charges thereby expecting to create race prejudice, but they failed miserably in the attempt.

All of the miners both white and colored know Ray for his activity in the union, the part he took in building the miners' organization, his consistent fight for progressive measures within the union and against reaction as well as against any attempt made by the operators to lower wages or destroy working condition. And now he is fighting for the release of the 12 miners incarcerated in the Moundsville penitentiary.

The oharge prefered was "attending a meeting" in the sense that it was cials. The meeting in question was a 15 for the defense of the Moundsville prisoners, but the officialdom have a gag law resolution worse than any state oriminal syndicalist or sedition laws in the country which they try to shove down the miners' throats.

Negro Miners Solid against Fakers Two organizers, Flood and Bazeralla, were given the job to see that the expulsion was put over. The sentiment against the officialdom's expulsion policy was so strong that they did not even take the floor. As a last resort to prevent their defeat the gang had one of its sluggers make an attempt to break up the meeting.

charges. Not one of the colored shows that the officialdom miserably failed in the attempt to carry out aforementioned poisonous copper. their disruptive tactics by trying to create race prejudice.



Editor's Note:-This paper is printed for the workers, poor farmers and those who work and sweat under the present system of society. It is a paper of the workers, by the workers and for the workers. We want to reach every corner of this country where labor is being exploited for private gains, for profit. We want the workers and farmers all over the country to read the DAILY WORKER. In order to make it more interesting and be able better to reflect the life of the wide laboring masses, WE WANT OUR READERS TO WRITE TO US. This new department "HOW WE LIVE AND WORK" will appear as often as there will be sufficient letters from our readers about the life and working conditions under which our masses struggle. Try to make the letters interesting bringing out facts which may not be known to workers in other sections of the country. Try to make them short and to the point.

#### WESTERN ELECTRIC WORKER TELLS HOW SLAVES RUIN HEALTH AMID SPIES AND BOSSES FOR SMALL PAY

#### By WESTERN ELECTRIC SLAVE

The Western Electric Co., one of the largest manufacturing concerns ded to their goods thru manufacture wage workers, and that the value adcation sent to all locals in the district, in the middle west, is taking advantage of the present unemployment situa- was \$556,971,917. Salaries of officers, was started in Local 2012 at Primrose, tion to force unendurable conditions on a great number of employes. One might suppose from the amount of red tape to be gone thru and cluded in the wage total, but the pro-

the rigid physical examination one has to pass to secure employment that a A large portion of the membership position well worth while was in in that local is composed of colored view instead of the low priced slav ery that exists.

Never Get Raise.

The average wage scale is from forty-one to forty-seven cents an hour with an increase of from three to five cents after a period of six months, 'providing one's work merits it." It is needless to say that few of the workers "merit the raise," according to the company's estimation. Of course there are a few favored by

the bosses who fare better. Overcrowded Conditions.

The majority of the dressing rooms if they can be called such are uncomfortably over-crowded, there being as the largest manufacturers of electrimany as three men assigned to one cal equipment in the world. Think of of the half size lockers. A man may advised against by the district offi- purchase a lock to put on his locker ration and then ask yourself where so that his belongings may be safe conference held in Pittsburgh on Mar. while working and the following day mouths of women and babes. Food

> workers, but by officials of the com- corporation may increase its billions. pany so that a new employe may be This company boasts of its contented crowded sardine-like in the toy locker. Slow Poisoning.

The foremen and straw bosses of

the department in which the writer is employed are domineering and overbearing and keep the workers docile by intimidation. The work is hard and dangerous and the hours are overlong. When speaking of danger the writer means not only the loss of fingers or eyes, as often happens but anyone who has ever worked with copper and the chemicals used in In the vote, the 200 miners attend- treating it knows that they are pois-

ing the meeting overwhelmingly and onous and therefore dangerous to definitely vindicated Ray of the health. Many men are today going around in this particular department miners voted for the expulsion, this with arms, hands and face bandaged as a result of a rash caused by the Discharged for Seeking Raise.

As a protest against the small pay and long hours some of the men rement with a request for an increase

ixty-three cents premium in one this federal census. week and was the talk of the shop

thereafter. Lose Eyes and Fingers. The foremen went around telling

the men that such and such a worker earned a premium the mentioned week and it would be well for them to do likewise and be rewarded likewise. but there was a notable absence of any one going around telling the men what was paid to the workers who the week before, suffered, one the loss of

an eye and the other a finger. The company according to its news paper advertisements boasts of being the immense profits of such a corpo-

these profits come from. Out of the may find it broken, not by his brother and comforts denied them so that the

> workers and probably considers it a joke. Need Organization.

It is hoped that soon the workers of

the Western Electric Co. will become enlightened and organize themselves on a good sound basis and put a stop to this slavery and tyranny and work towards their own betterment so that

a living wage may be had without slaving and toiling ten and twelve hours a day.



(Continued from page 1) ident of the remains of the Miners saw John L. Lewis drive along in his Union of Illinois has just returned big Cadillac sedan car (V63) liesurely from another trip for his health. ident of the United Mine Workers en- only shows up when a board meeting joying life to the full while over a is to be held to take action against jobs, inciting worker against workcently went to the chief of depart- hundred thousand miners are out of some "red" or other who has the work and many of them in dire straits. courage to oppose the efforts of this chine. They told the tailors that in pay. These men were working An extra assessment was recently stool pigeon of the coal operators of they cannot get the work back to New under impossible conditions, hard placed to keep up the expense while Illinois. He has now carried out the York because Chicago, Rochester and work in intense heat from ten to the official family play the part of mandate of the operators of the other towns compete with New York

bosses and firm members are not inportion of new value created to the wages paid is about twice as much

Worker

WASHINGTON, April 9 .- Manu-

acturers of women's clothing (not

including contractors) operating 5,456

plants in 1923 have reported to the

federal census of manufacturers that

in that year they paid out for wages

\$150,885,907 to an average of 112,132

as in most industries reporting thru Total value of products was \$1,361,

272,646, and the cost of materials containers and fuel was \$804,300,729. Wage Cut 6.1 Per Cent

As compared with the year 1921, when 5,471 plants reported, the number of wage workers is reduced 9.9 per cent, the average wage is cut 6.1 per cent, and the value added by manufacture is increased 34.3 per cent.

A similar report from 1.590 contract shops producing women's garments shows, for 1923, that 24,462 persons were engaged, of whom 21,063 were

wage workers. The total wages paid were \$25,656,152. Salaried employes had jumped since 1921 in these plants from 855 to 1,286, and their total pay from \$1,397,108 to \$2,038,969.

Reap Millions.

Wages were only 5.1 per cent more in total than in 1921, and the number of wage workers 3.4 per cent more Value added by manufacture in these contract shops in 1923 was \$40,173,526

which was 0.2 per cent more than in 1921. That left the contractors a gross profit, beside their own salaries, of about \$12,480,000 for the year, or a little less than \$200 profit on each of ganize the joint board, establish econthe 21,000 wage workers.

If you can't convince your shopmates of your principles-give a sub and let the DAILY WORKER do it!

Disrupt Union. So they established themselves in the organization, but instead of all smoking a big cigar. Lewis as pres- Farringon rests most of the time and these promised reforms they continued throwing workers out of their er, in order to establish their ma

A STRIKING

By SAM LIPTZIN.

In every local of the Amalgamated, as well is in the general labor press, there is much excitement over the struggle of Local No. 5 of New York. But the truth of the matter is that the issue is not Local No. 5. The inci-Made \$200 Net on Each dent of Local No. 5 is only a result of the great struggle of the broad masses Business Agent Claims

of the membership in New York and the other cities against irresponsibility, K.K.K. Threatened Him corruption and misleadership in the Amalgamated. The Hillman machine created the Local No. 5 situation to divert attention from these issues, to

localize the struggle and so that instead of attacking the rottenness and corruption in the Amalgamated, the discussion should concentrate on saving Local No. 5, and begging Hillman not.

to issue another charter to replace that of Local 5, not to dissolve the present executive board, not to susend any more members, to cease throwing workers out of their jobs for expressing opinions favorable to Local No. 5.

This wily politician and cheap demagogue learned his tricks very well, for which purpose professors, doctors and all sorts of brain and pen slaves were hired, who are being paid hunireds of dollars out of the dues of the membership to plan political maneuvers to enhance the reputation of he Hillman circus and to belittle the struggle carried on in the interests of he workers.

Here is one incident. The chief clown of the Hillman circus was afraid that his comedians might surpass him; that they might get more applause than he does and this circus

perform for him, while he should receive the applause. So he began to the growing rebellion of the tailors that altho they were opposed to the minimize the skill of his clowns, Wolf,

The membership was more than satisfied, knowing well who this gang was, knowing well their work, every sincere union man helped in the struggle and they were removed.

But Hillman could not conduct the circus without them, and especially when the other comedians began to threaten him with joining the rival circus of the United Garment Workers. So he made peace with them, and he presented them on the stage. And they performed their tricks for the tailors, promising to get back the bundles from the country towns, establish the union in New York, reor-

omy in the financial department, stop the reductions, not to permit scabbing of one local on the other, take steps to help the unemployed; in short, rejuvenate the union. The membership applauded and hurrahed. These promises had to be made be cause the membership knew that something had to be done to rectify this financial and moral bankruptcy.

by a copy of the first leaflet issued by the T. U. E. L. that it was written and paid for in the general office. But Hillman thot that we are only organized to criticise his opponents and that he could put over anything he letter the writers say, "Leave and pleased without criticism. Well, he live; Stay and die." Ackerman hinted

The Struggles in New York.

At present our struggle in New York is for their program, the program that they have promised the membership. We do not deviate from the line that they indicated. They attempt to wiggle out by creating the

issue of Local 5, scaring the bosses with Communism in order to obtain their co-operation. This will not help thugs, and the wearers of the nightthem. The membership watches the steps of those who have trampled Communists present, and Joseph the soul of the Amalgamated under Giganti and A. D. Albright getting their feet.

Not the gangsters, police nor yellow and black press will vanguish derers of workers. They pointed out in every city all over the country. Better conditions for the workers. loyal leadership and confidence in

the power of the masses, only this can bring back to life the great past of the Amalgamated.

Wood Family Passing **Out of Woolen Rule But Retains Stealings** 

BOSTON, Mass., Apr. 9.-The Wood amily, notorious fighters against the

textile unions and leaders of the woolen industry, are passing out of management in that field. Cornelius A. Wood, son of William M. Wood, former president of American Woolen, now retires from all directorates of this BRICKS ON PAGE 4 company and its subsidiaries.



Page Three

**BARBERS' UNION** 

**TO CENSURE KLAN** 

The K. K. K. is now planning to get

rid of Chicago barbers' union officials

if the report brot in by the officials at

the last union meeting is true. F. A.

Ackerman, a business agent, read a

letter he claims to have received from

the kluxers wherein he is ordered in

no uncertain terms to "beat it" out of

Chicago. At a certain point in the

that the kluxers were members of the

local barbers' union. After making a

statement concerning his bravery, and

to the effect that no K. K. K., Ameri-

can Legionaire or Communist was

able to frighten him, he challenges

any one to chase him out of the union.

Slander Resented.

nunists with the American Legion

shirts, was very much resented by the

the floor repudiated as Communista

officials in matters of principle, they

would at all times stand behind them

whenever enemies of the workers

A. D. Albright wanted to present a

resolution condemning the ku klux

The meeting adjourned after the

members present were informed that

he Communists had no interests

aside from the working class, and that

they would oppose anything that

would tend to disrupt and demoralize

YOU CAN BUILD

WITH THE

klan, but it was promptly ruled out of

threatened their union leaders.

order by the chairman.

an organization of workers.

any such connections with the mur-

The statement linking the

was mistaken.



boss feels that his assistants should

Harry Cohen, and company.



WASHINGTON, D. C., April 9-A tators and as such were discharged. letter has been received by Secretary of State Kellogg from Joseph Mirault, walking the streets, jobless, increascorrespondent of the Haltian Courier, ing the great pitiful army of unemprotesting against the rule of Ameri- ployed, all because they wanted a can imperialism over the people of living wage and healthful working Hait!

Countless American Crimes.

"During the last ten years that there has been an American occupation in Haiti," says the letter, "Count- eight and three-quarters hours but less crimes have been committed in the writer himself has had as high as the name of the American people. seventy-two hours in one week. The The poor people in the country are employe isn't forced to work oversometimes forced to disguise them time, but if he desires to go home to selves as cannibals and to suffer them- his family at five instead of seven or selves thus to be photographed."

nine he may find himself reading the "help wanted ads" in the papers next

Long Hours.

Close 25 Schools. "Twenty-five high schools have been day.

closed, and the press gagged to such Some of the jobs pay a premium an extent that a journalist who dares as an inducement to the workers to to raise his voice to denounce misap- speed up production and if a man toils companied by some of the stand pat propriation of public funds or exact- long and hard enuf he may earn as republican members of the house ions of any kind, will be thrown into high as eighty cents premium in a "friends of labor" no doubt, Walker jail where he will be subjected to all week. One man was even known to has successfully dodged hard work for a month, but judging from his expense kinds of suffering and humiliation." have earned as high as one dollar and many years and now since he is on

for them.



Is just out. It contains in full the call for a Negro Labor Congress. It also tells how the Young Workers League works to organize the Negro youth, and of the activities of the Y. W. L. in connection with the Negro Labor Congress.

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even a lunch hour. These men, some of them with familes, struggling to the freight. eke out an existence under such conditions, were regarded as rebels and

Has Private Secretary.

Next we see Victor Olander come anarchists, were accused of being agialong sporting a cane accompanied the coal operators don't like Thompby his "private" secretary on his son. These same men are now probably weekly visit to the state house where he goes thru the mock ceremony of legally but he keeps an aggregation lobbying for labor bills with guilty of appointees on hand to see that the knowledge of the fact that in ten votes are properly stolen and he is reyears he has not secured enough bene- tained as chief generalissimo in charge conditions and had the courage to ask ficial legislation to pay for the price of carrying out the mandates of the of a cancelled postage stamp. Olander coal operators who in turn support The working day is supposed to be is growing corpulent on the job and

why he should have a "private secretary" with him at all times is a mystery to the natives of Springfield. It is presumed Olander thinks this adds dignity to his position. Perhaps it does but it does not add anything to the chances of the miner out of work to see this fat parasite mock his misery. The Weeping Willow

In a few minutes we see John H. Walker strut across the street ac account he evidently makes the job easy street with a nice salary and pay him a thousand dollars a month permitted to fix his own expense acin addition to whatever the coal companies care to donate in the matter of

count he renounces his former "socialist" ideas and lines up with the chamber of commerce, Len Small, and is considered safe and sane as a "labor leader" and entitled to the paludits of the press. If all the money Walker has received from labor were

placed in a pile it would make a nice "jack-pot." Put along side of what he has accomplished it would be as a mountain to a mole hill.

Farrington In Scab Taxi

Then a yellow cab cames along and the so-called "leaders" than the ones we are reminded that Frank Farring- who pay the per-capita. A'int it a ton the self appointed perpetual pres- grand and glorious feeling?

given.

#### POPE ANNOUNCES MUSSOLINI WILL **DODGE ELECTIONS FOR YEAR "SO** AS NOT TO DISTURB HOLY JUBILEE"

ROME, Italy, April 9 .- The announcement of the vatican today that the Mussolini government has deferred the elections until April 26, 1926, "so as Price 25 cents. In lots of ten o not to disturb the holy year jubilee," adds further proof that the pope is more, 15 cents. Special discount

The elections were to held next month, according to the understanding ganizers and Labor Unions. that prevailed in parliament following the passage of Mussolini's electoral bill, which disfranchised thousands of workers and peasants.

Mussolini has made use of the vatican to prevent his crusade of violence and murder from coming before the workers of Italy in an election campaign. 1113 W. Washington Blvd., Chicage, I

kings or royal nabobs living on the Springfield district in using his offi- and the only way to meet the combest there is while some one else pays cials position in an effort to remove petition is to accept reductions. The membership protested. Again

Freeman Thompson from his position as sub-district president to which began the terror of the Hillman ma-Thompson was duly elected, because chine, shouting that "this is a Communist conspiracy against the Amalgamated," that criticism and writing

of leaflets is a crime, and that for Farrington has never been elected the distribution of leaflets members should lose their bread, and their wo men and children should starve. And then this circus boss came to the joint board with this terroristic order. I opposed him and showed Farrington.

Costly Luxuries

stock etc., in return for favors freely

What does the worker get? He

gets the grand and glorious privilege

freight. If he kicks he is a "red"

a single effort is being made to pro-

vide for the present tremendous pro-

Now what does this all cost the workers? First, Lewis gets some eight thousand dollars a year and fixes his own expense account. Olander gets White background, red border, black his five thousand a year and such exfigures, hammer and sickle in red, penses as he feels like incurring. white lettering and red ribbon, a com-Walker is getting fat at the expense

bined expression of unity of purposeof the workers out of his five thous struggle against capitalism. and per year and extras. Farrington gets whatever he wants to take and takes plenty but under the miners' rules he is expected to get four hun-



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The above is a quotation from May Day Leaflet: "DOWN TOOLS ON MAY DAY," issued by the National Office Workers Party, 1113 Washington Blvd., Chicago, III. Price \$3.00 per thousand. Help distribute them. Use the order blank below.

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#### Unions Fight Speech **Gag** Proposal

LANSING. Mich., April 9. - New categories of crime are being prepared against organized labor in the Michigan legislature where the prison labor interests are active in behalf of their profitable exploitation of convicts in competition with free la-

Would Protect Prison Slavery. If house bill 434 becomes a law it will be a crime for a Michigan labor, editor to print articles like this in his vocate the boycott on sale of prisonmade goods.

The realty under the bill for such advocacy by writing, speech or 'otherwise" is two to ten years in prison (with a chance to turn o't prison-made goods for that period) or Spanish Communist Party." It is fined up to \$1,000, or prison and fine no more than natural that this cur combined. Even if the boycott con- should be spoken of in such terms by spiracy is formed outside the state. presecution will be legal where any of the Michigan conspirators may re- fact, up to three months ago he was side or in any Michigan county where the offense "was agreed to be com- important posts. But for the last mitted" whether committed or not. Unions Protest.

The Detroit Federation of Labor and other unions are protesting to the legislature against the proposed gag tion. Finally, in May, 1924 he was arlaw. Michigan is one of the few states that takes its criminal syndicalism statute seriously and organized labor is taking no chances on the legislature.

#### Anti-Soviet Priest Dead

MOSCOW, Russia, April 9.-The former patriarch of the Russian church, Dr. Tikhon, who had been an opponent of the Soviet government, has died here.



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 Russlan 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 Russ-



**PAPER WRITES FROM PRISON OF** 

TREASON AND THE PARTY LIFE

Cellular Prison,

Earl R. Browder. Chicago, U. S. A., Dear Comrade:-

I have been wanting to write you for some time to thank you for your paper. It will be a crime for labor thoughtfulness in sending me the DAILY WORKER and the Workers Monthmen to read this article aloud in the ly. In the solitude of prison it is a great satisfaction to us to be able to folpresence of other or "otherwise" ad- low the activities of our American brothers.

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However, my main purpose in writing these lines is to inform you of the following:

In the DAILY WORKER of Feb. 9 there appears a story devoted to the world-wide campaign on behalf of Sacco and Vanzetti, in which a letter is referred to written by Merino Gracia,

who is spoken of as "leader of the from the very beginning taken a good deal of interest in the Sacco-Vanzetti campaign. When the political situation permitted, we have held Saccocomrades who do not know very much Vanzetti meetings and our press has about his recent act of betrayal. In given frequent attention to the affair. Recently, as a result of an article in a member of the party and occupied the DAILY WORKER on the subject of Sacco's family, which we translatthree months he has been a despicable ed, La Antorocha issued an appeal on traitor. behalf of the two Italian comrades.

Notwithstanding his prominence he I shall be very greatly obliged if had managed to escape all persecuyou will continue to send me your publications. They are of great interrested. He was not able to resist est for me. If you read our organ, La eight months of prison. (The major-Antorcha, you will see that we freity of the leading members of the quently reprint articles from the DAI-Communist party of Spain have been LY WORKER and we often allude to in jail for many months indeed. Since

1920 I myself have been imprisoned It has for us a double interest; the nine times and have known jails and U. S. is the typical country of econjails.) This fellow wanted to regain omic imperialism and its organ gives his liberty. And how! Together with an illuminating Marxist analysis of all Angel Pumarega, our delegate to the political events. Moreover, we are third congress of the Communist very much interested in the move-International, and Francisco Vall, ment in Central and South Africa. delegate to the third congress of the Begging the pardon of some of those R. I. L. U., he addressed a letter to good comrades, we must recognize the military governor of Barcelona, that their press is decidedly weak and recanting his Communist principles, does not study well the development attacking them in cowardly fashion of American (Yankee) capitalism. On and declaring his withdrawal from all the other hand the DAILY WORKER is excellently informed. And it thus

I need not tell you the campaign happens that your paper gives us betthat opened up in the press against ter material on the politics of Central our party. All the newspapers hastenand South America than the organs of ed to deal a death blow to the party. the parties in those countries them-The incident was very easy for the selves. We treat American politics bourgeoisie to exploit, because of the thru the medium of the DAILY great prominence which the three re-WORKER. negades had enjoyed in our party and In return for your kindness, I should in view of the fact that they had been

like to send you an article but even delegates to congresses of the C. I. though a prisoner I have not had time. And this treason was committed when The prison regime in Spain concedes every responsible member of the para considerable amount of liberty-and ty is in prison, while Comrades Mauthe fact is that I am editing our cenrin, Arlandes, Tilles and Benedi are

menaced with death. writing for various foreign publica-If this individual should write to you

With regard to the aforementioned

news story in the DAILY WORKER,

I shall write an article about it in

the forthcoming issue of our central

**RELIEF COUNCIL MEETS ISSUED BY REDS** FRIDAY AT GREEK HALL IN MILWAUKEE The next full meeting of the Chi-Urge United Front for

## Celebration

THE DAILY WORKER

MILWAUKEE, Wis., April 9 .-- Lo-Madrid, Spain, Feb. 28, 1925. cal Milwaukee of the Workers (Communist) Party has sent to all labor unions and labor fraternal organizations a call for a united front conference to make arrangements for the celebration of May Day.

> The slogans and issues as a basis for the united front, as outlined in the communication sent to the various organizations are as follows:

a) Down with wage cuts, open shop drives, and child labor. Answer the capitalist attack with strikes. Strengthen your union thru amalgamation and the building up of the shop committees.

b) Down with criminal syndicalist laws. Demand the immediate release of all class war prisoners. Demand release of Mooney, Billings, Ford, Suhr, Sacco and Vanzetti and others.

c) Down with the Dawes' plan. d) Down with discrimination against the Negro race.

e) Fight for the recognition and support of Soviet Russia. f) Down with imperialism, militarism and war.

g) Fight for world trade union unity by supporting the Anglo-Russian unity committee.

The Workers Party of America, Local Milwaukee call upon your organization to join it in the united front demonstration for these demands by sending delegates to the conference on April 14, 1925. Demonstrate to, protect your

wages your hours and your rights! Down with capitalism! Onward to the workers' and farm-

ers' government!

Fraternally yours, G. S. SHKLAR, Sec'y. ber for your branch.



The following is a list of contributors to the Irish famine relief fund. received at the office of the Irish Workers' and Peasants' Famine Relief Committee, 19 South Lincoln street, Chicago, from March 25 to March 30:

Justin Swartz, Boston, Mass .......\$2.50 + Angela Murph, Parkersburg, W. G. W. McConaghy ... .... 1.00 Walter .... Virginia .... John Petrus, Peekskill, N. Y. .... 1.00 H. Rogers J. B. Serafin, S. Brownsville, Pa. 7.75 W. Thomson ... May Walden, Avon Park, Fla. .... 1.00 D. Totz .... tral organ from my prison cell, and J. Farning, Rockville, Conn. ...... 1.00 R. A. Jones M. Wilgus, Saranac Lake, N. Y. 4.00 Adol Jacobson tions. In any case, I intend to send P. Reiter, Pine Bluff, Ark. ...... 4.00 D. F. Freeman



party of Lenin, the Workers Party, and the party of Sun Yat Sen, the Kuomintang, will co-operate in holding memorial meetings for Doctor Sun Yat Sen in Philadelphia on Sunday,

S The Walkers Party in Action

LABOR DEFENSE AND

April 12. hold a memorial meeting in the Grand Overalls." Fraternity Hall, 1628 Arch St., April

12 at 8 p. m. with I. Amter as the principal speaker and John Raape of Richmond, Virginia, who will speak in the name of the Kuomintang.

Comrade Amter will deal with the Far Eastern policy of the Soviet gov. Milwaukee to Show ernment and the latest developments in that region and will point out the close co-operation between the Russian government and the Chinese revolutionary party, the Kuomintang and its well known leader. Sun Yat Sen.

The local Kuomintang will hold memorial services for Doctor Sun Yat speakers will be present together with this bustling manufacturing city and Comrade I. Amter who will represent | farm center. the Workers Party and speak in the English language. A large orchestra will be a part of the program at the afternoon meeting.

Get a sub for the DAILY WORKER from your shopmate and you will make another mem-

POLISH CONSULS At Wicker Theatre April 15 The workers who demonstrated in front of the Polish consulate in Chicago in protest against the threatened execution of Stanislav Lanzutsky, will have a chance to see themselves in the movies that were taken at that These pictures will be shown for the first time in the DAILY WORKER

**MOVIES TO SHOW** 

**RED PROTEST A** 

Film Edition No. 6, at the Wicker Park Theater, 1539 Milwaukee Ave. on April 15. The feature of the program will be

a return engagement of "The Beauty The Workers Party has arranged to and the Bolshevik" and "Russia in There is no guarantee that there

will be further repeat performances, so all who expect to see this Russian feature film should come early to the Wicker Park Theater.

Workers' Films in **Nearby Communities** 

(Special to The Daily Worker.)

MILWAUKEE, Wis. April 9 .- The active Committee for International Workers' Aid of Milwaukee. Wis., is branching out into new territory near-Sen on the same day in the Dumont's by and expects thru a gala movie pro-Theater at 9th and Arch streets at 2 gram at the Sheboygan Opera House p. m., at which a number of Chinese on May 20th, to extend its activity to

> In view of the large German element the film shown will be the eight reel topical "Tale of Two Republics"

-"Russia and Germany," photographed by William F. Kruse in a 10,000 mile trip thru these two countries. The differences between Soviet Re publican Russia and reformist republican Germany are shown in the film

far clearer than any speaker could describe them. It is expected that the motion pictures will be used to bring the message of workers' solidar- 21, at 722 Blue Island Ave. ity to the other cities in this part of

Wisconsin. 1110101119

#### GET A SUB AND GIVE ONE! Anti-Nationalistic Concert and Dance

Bronx English Branch No. 1 of the Workers (Communist) Party has ar-1.00 ranged an anti-nationalistic concert 1.00 2.50 and dance on Saturday evening, April 2.50 11, 1925, at Workers' Hall, 1347 Boston 2.00 Road, Bronx, N. Y. All anti-national-1.00 ists must be there.

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Brownsville Open Forum



ST. LOUIS, Mo., April 9 .--- As an added attraction to the big movie program to be given in St. Louis, Mo., on April 12, there will be pictures of the recent Paterson silk strike, one of the well known DAILY WORKER Film Editions.

The idle mills are shown with police guards in front of them, then the strike meeting, the leaders, the picket line, the relief committee, as well as a glimpse of the conditions against which the workers went on strike.

The main feature of the program will be the famous Moscow Art Theater film, "Polikushka," starring Ivan Moskvin, and the two reel of Russian slapstick comedy, "Soldler Ivan's Miracle." The show will be given at Unity Hall, Grand and Page, on April 12.

#### Activities of Young Workers League in Chicago; Note Dates

Friday, April 10.

Area Branch No. 1, Room 506, 166 W. Washington St.-Class in A. B. C. of Communism.

Area Branch No. 3-3201 South Wabash Ave. Area Branch No. 5, 19 S. Lincoln St. Area Branch No. 6-2613 Hirsch Blvd.

Saturday, April 11. Meeting of all comrades working in the needle trades, 2613 Hirsch Blvd., 2:30 p. m.

Bunco party and dance, 1902 West Division St. Auspices of Area Branch No. 5.

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Notice Following Dates

The following dates have been taken by the Young Workers League, Local Chicago. Workers, Party

branches and other organizations please do not arrange conflicting affairs.

Bunco party and dance, Saturday, April 11, 1902 W. Division St. Auspices of Area Branch No. 5.

Spring dance, Workers Lyceum, 2733 Hirsch Blvd., Saturday, April 18. Auspices of J. P. C.

First hike, end of Grand Ave. carline, Sunday, April 19, 10:30 a.m. Membership meeting, Tuesday, April

Dance on Sunday, April 26, 8 p. m., Folkets Hus, 2733 Hirsch Boulevard. Auspices of Area Branch No. 2 and Mid-City Branch of the party.

Y. W. L. city dance, Saturday, May 9, 1925, Workers' Lyceum, 2733 Hirsch Blvd.

Saturday, May 16, is reserved for an affair by Area Branch No. 1.

Attention, Young Workers of Boston! A sport section of the Y. W. L. has been organized in Boston. We have our gym every Saturday, 8:00 p. m., at 62 Chamber St. Only young workers are taken in as members MORRIS GOLDBERG, Sport Director.



ian Revolution," and other works | again you will know how to treat him. | you an 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 cents.

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Comrade William Weinstone will eliver a lecture on "The Fraud of Class Collaboration," on Sunday eve., April 12, at the headquarters of the Workers Party, 1701 Pitkin avenue, WORKER! Brooklyn, N. Y.

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Leaves Mine to Urge Labor Defense

(Special to The Dally Worker) KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 9 .- Alex Howat, fighting leader of the militant Kansas miners, will speak here at the Musicians' Hall, 1017 Washington street, on Sunday afternoon, April 12, at 2 p. m. Together with Howat. Caroline A. Lowe, the woman attorney who has taken part in the defense of persecuted I. W. W. and other unionists for, many years, will deal with the subject of the evening, 'Labor's Prisoners.

Garment Workers' Faker Against Howat,

An interesting incident, illustrating the united front of labor fakerdom in opposition to the revolutionary rank and file movement in the unions directed by the Trade Union Educational League, is the action of J. L. Hines, an officer of the Garment Workers Union, in forbidding members of that union from announcing Howat's meeting or selling tickets, be-

cause—"Howat is a rebel." However, the "garment workers' rank and file have just as little regard for their international fakers as have the rank and file of the miners for the Lewis gang-and 500 leaflets were distributed just the same and tickets

Howat Working in the Mines Howat, it will be remembered, is now a member of the U. M. W. of A. Jobs Scarce, Prices Soar, in spite of his illegal removal, he having been necessarily inducted into the union because he went back to work

SYDNEY, Australia, April 8.—The rule of the conservative nationalist this and thin for many years. The meeting is held on a Sunday to allow Howat to get back to his coal pick in the mine on Monday.

The speech of Alex Howat will deal with the cause and consequences of the persecution of Communists in Michigan. This will show the connection between the prosecution of the Communists and their industrial program of the transformation of the unions into instruments of class struggle. All workers are invited to

Second Friday, April 10, 1925.

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Name of Local and Place of Meeting.

# BUILDERS

LOCAL MILWAUKEE GOES ON RECORD!

#### Here Is a Program of Action for Your Local

This letter gives sufficient reasons why local Milwaukee is already near the top of the list in the Second Annual Sub Campaign and why no doubt it will soon fill its quota. Your local could put this program into action!

Milwaukee, Wis., April 7, 1925. The DAILY WORKER. Dear Comrades:

The question of the DAILY WORKER was the principal matter taken up at the General Membership meeting in Milwaukee.

The meeting was fully consolous of the fact that the Daily Communist paper counstitutes the most effective weapon of the Communist movement and the greatest force in building up a real mass Communist Party, a Party of action.

Recognizing this fact the general membership meeting deolded upon the following measures for increasing the circulation of the paper in this city:

1. That the entire strength of the local movement will be devoted to support the Second Annual DAILY WORKER Sub Campaign with a pledge to get at least two new subscribers for each party member.

2. That every member of the party should become a subscriber to the paper.

3. That special house to house canvass will be organized during the last week in April to be devoted for the work of building up the DAILY WORKER by soliciting monthly subscriptions and organizing if possible the daily newsboys routes.

4. That every member of party should order at least ten copies of the paper, to be provided free of charge by the DAILY WORKER, for the purpose of distrubuting the paper every day for the period of one week to the same houses, to be visited by a committee at the end of the week."

5. That each member will be given a list of sympathizers to be visited for the purpose of securing subscriptions to the paper.

It is expect that the measures adopted at the general membership meeting will be the means of building up a real movement in this city. Fraternally yours,

#### G. S. SHKLAR, Secretary.

This is the program of action fit for your local and good for any local in the country. This program IN ACTION will put your local right among the leaders in the Second Annual Sub Campaign and without question, this program will BUILD YOUR LOCAL.

#### In the Second Annual Sub Campaign THESE BUILDERS

. . . .

of the Communist movement have sent in new subs to make "Our DAILY" a stronger weapon to fight the battles of the

American workers. NEW YORK, N. Y.-L. E. Katterfield; J. Cohen; M. Lang; Max Kitzes.

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(Special to The Daily Worker.) TEXARKANA, Texas, April 9.-The cotton dealers are making enormous profits out of the farmers, a multimillionaire cotton merchant admitted in a statement to a sales agency here. "I have made my profits off the farmers," the multi-millionaire said in an interview published in the Farm-Labor Union News. This cotton dealer is rated at millions. He bought a seat in the New York exchange, purchased at the cost of \$90,000.

"I have made as high as \$130 profit off of one bale of cotton," he continued. "I made it partly, by buying on the basis of one inch staple and selling it on the basis of one and one-eighth inch staple. The farmers from whom my agent bought the cotton knew nothing of that product altho they had several years of experience in raising it. As long as this ignorance of their own product prevails money making is easy.

When the average farmer puts his bale of cotton on the market what does he know about the grade and staple or the demand for that particular cotton he may have? Nothing at all. That is why he is broke."

## **BAN ON DEADLY** LEAD GASOLINE LIFTED IN EAST

#### Standard Oil-Morgan to **Open Campaign**

NEW YORK, April 9 .--- Even though the question of the harm tetra ethyl lead treated gasoline fumes may do to the public is still undetermined. Professor Yandell Henderson of Yale, former consulting physiologist of the United States bureau of mines, says that the danger to garage workers is much greater.

Dr. David L. Edsall and Dr. Cecil K. Drinker of the Harvard Medical School have published their belief that the recent bureau of mines report prononuncing automobile fuel known as ethyl gasoline not harmful to the public is inadequate. Prof. Henderson supports the Harvard professors' view. Largely due to the protest of organized labor in New York the sale of lead treated gasoline.is forbidden in the city.

The doubtful product is sold, however, according to S. D. Kirkpatrick of the Ethyl Gasoline corporation, subsidiary of Standard Oil and General Motors, in 28 states and a national

#### year. In the same period of 1924 net profits were \$122,578,764. NEW YORK, April 9.-Leading medical experts thruout the country. Operating statistics for January show that the average train crew among whom are Professors Winslow handled a train load of 709 net tons at a speed of 11.4 miles an hour in 1925 and Henderson of Yale University, compared with 666 net tons at 11+

FAKE LAW DENIES SPEEDING UP OF TRAIN CREWS

Dr. Alice Hamilton of Harvard, Dr. Emerp Hayhurst of Ohio, and Dr. Haven Emerson of Columbia are cooperating with organized labor in New York in a final endeavor to get Gov. ernor Smith to veto the Miller-Truman amendment to the Workmen's Compensation law, passed in spite of their protest.

WORKERS PAY FOR

**TRADE DISEASES** 

**Capitalist Lawmakers** 

**Kill Compensation** 

Hundreds of Thousands Affected.

According to the State Federation railroads in wages to train crews. of Labor, which has been leading the fight against the bill whose full title. is the Miller-Truman pneumonoconiosis (originally silicosis) amendment, hundreds of thousands of factory workers exposed to solicosis are denied relief by restricting compensation to a limited number of trades under conditions "which have no precedent

in the compensation laws of New York or any other state in the country." Silicosis is a disease of the lungs

caused by breathing cuartz dust. Workers subject to this occupational disease are: quarry workers, stone cutters, emery grinders, sand blasters, polishers, buffers, rock drillers, miners and potters.

A Fake Bill Put Over.

The passage of this bill will fore stall really effective action to protect. workers whose lungs are now being destroyed by silicosis. Under the Miller-Truman amendment a worker must be employed five years continuously in one of the listed trades before he can claim compensation for Silicosis. Workers once refused employment or discharged by employers' physicians may never again claim compensation for this disease.



**OUR DAILY PATTERNS** 

miles an hour in January, 1923. Each MILLIONS ARE SPENT crew produced 8.060 net ton miles for the railroads for each hour for which they were paid in 1925 compared with 7,350 in 1924 and 7,220 in 1923. This increase in efficiency meant a saving of about 600,000 train hours in LONDON, England, April 9 .- The January, 1925 compared with January 1923 with a consequent saving to the

miles in 1924 and 692 net tons at 10.6

**INCREASES PROFITS GOING TO** 

By LELAND OLDS (Federated Press Industrial Editor)

More Work Done by Each Crew.

More Profits to Stockholders. Railroad profits for the entire year 1924 gave some railroad stockholders as high as \$18.20 on each \$100 share. There are 17 leading railroads in the list with profits of more than 10 per cent on common stock. These in-

clude: 1924 Profit Per cent on common Santa Fe .....15.3 Atlantic Coast Line .....18.2 Chesapeake & Ohio ......16.8 Delaware & Hudson .....13.4 D. L. & W. .....18.0 Southern .....12.3 Returns for the stockholders of other big carriers were Baltimore &

Ohio 9.2 per cent, Chicago & Northwestern 4,2 per cent, Rock Island 4.4 per cent; Colorado & Southern 9 per

cent, Erie 6 per cent, Great Northerr 7.2 per cent, Lehigh Valley 12 per cent, Louisville & Nashville 12 per cent, Northern Pacific 6 per cent, Pennsylvania 8,2 per cent, St. Louis. living.

San Francisco 12.1 per cent and St. Louis-Southwestern 7.9 per cent.

Calles Appoints Briton. MEXICO CPTY, April 9.-Bertram E. Holloway, general manager of the British owned Mexican railway and a British subject, was appointed as the official representative of Mexico

at the international railway congress keep. The appointment of the Briton to represent Mexico was made by Presi-

week to 46% per week.

Living Cost Goes Up.

figuring the increase in living costs, 182 683 the reduction in wages, the lengthen-

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Blacksmiths, 64th and S. Ashland

is 14.3 per cent, which is a 30 per

The cost of living has increased in this period 41/2 per cent.

The loss to the workers of New South Wales in the past three years,

#### estimated cost to Britain of the occupation of Irak for the past 12 months was £4,711,500, said Mr. Ormsby-Gore, in parliament. He added, in reply to a question, that it was with the object of examining into the question of the evacuation of Irak that the colonial sec-

THE IRAK OIL FIELDS

BY BRITAIN TO KEEP



Wages Decrease

Premier Sir George Fuller, has witnessed a 30 per cent increase in un-

employment, a sharp decrease in wages, and an increase in the cost of Since March, 1922, when Fuller took over the government from the labor party, the average nominal

weekly wage for male city workers has dropped from 95 shillings, four

pence to 93 shillings, 10 pence. Big Drop In Rural Wages. The wages of rural workers, in the

same period, have dropped from 2

pounds, 2 shillings per week, with keep, to 20 shillings per week and Since March, 1922, the number of hours worked in all industries, increased from an average of 451% per

In March, 1922, the average rate of unemployment was 11.1, and today

cent increase in unemployment.

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## months of 1925. Railroad net income for January was \$65,842,000 and for February \$64,910,210 or a total of \$130,752,210 for railroad owners so far this



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#### Unity on Cossack Bill

Some days ago we commented on the result of the compromise tactics of the Illinois labor officialdom in the fight on the state constabulary bill. Their support of Small has resulted logically in their support of the state police measure endorsed by Small and known as the Barr bill.

We said then that the employers' association and other anti-labor organizations would be able that their connection runs straight to the finance to'accept the compromise measure and make it serve them.

bill and it voices the opinion of the big capitalist plan is also a list of the labor fakers who have interests of Illinois. It says editorially:

We believe that a better force of state police would be obtained under the Dunlap bill, but Small will not accept that, and it is opposed by some labor unions who fear the misuse of the force in strikes. The Barr bill specifies that the highway police shall enforce the motor vehicle law, patrol public highways and rural districts, and shall have all the powers possessed by policemen in cities and sheriffs. Such a force can be good or worthless according to the direction and discipline it receives. . . . .

Citizens who want the Dunlap bill say the governor will play politics with the force established under the Barr bill. Probably he will, but we do not bebelieve that the state should reject what it can get as a beginning of state police. The present governor may make a political machine out of the highway police, but administrations change. A start at rural highway protection is a start, even if not the best. City police efficiency varies with various administrations, but we'd not do without a police force because. any certain mayor might misuse it.

We do not believe that the supporters of state police should try to defeat the scheme the present governor will accept if that scheme is the best which can be had. There'll be some good in it and it can be made better. If the Barr bill can take the hurdles which have tripped the Dunlap bill in various sessions of the legislature it will be the bill which will give the state highway police.

The labor officialdom now finds itself supporting the same bill that the capitalists accept. There is nothing very novel about this, it happens quite often in the American labor movement, but seldom in questions that the rank and file of organized strikes. Professor Commons in his history of the labor can readily understand.

The labor fakers supported Small because, they said, he was against a state constabulary. Small makes a few changes in the measure proposed by the officialdom of this union betrayed those workers

Early in the traction fight in Chicago we set forth the position of the Communists. We told the workers that the plan was a gigantic looting scheme and that those who opposed the Dever plan were simply, for the most part, crooks of a

**Results of the Traction Election** 

nore timid type. The opposition to the Dever plan used only the ncreasing hostility among the masses towards

the banks and that this issue alone was sufficient to defeat the plan is striking evidence of the strength of this resentment. The only clean-cut alternative to the Dever plan came from the Communists. The party said to the

workers: "We stand for the confiscation of the transportation properties in the name of the community and their operation by the unions with the advice of

experts who, however, are subordinate to the transportation unions. "Get rid of the capitalist politicians and para-

sites, make the transportation system serve the masses who use it, who have paid for it and to whom it belongs."

Not the least interesting phase of the attempted steal was the depths of corruption revealed in the labor movement. Those unions which have been

the most bitter in their attack on the Communists and most pliable in the hands of the bosses showed capitalists. Every gunman and gangster labor official, with a few exceptions, was for the traction

The Chicago Tribune is out openly for the Barr steal. The list of those who endorsed the Dever endorsed the Landis award and made war on the left wing. As we say, there are exceptions, but

in general this holds good. The political bankruptcy of even the most honest

section of the Chicago labor movement has been plainly shown.

The non-partisan political policy followed by the American Federation of Labor hamstrings the fore the revolution was not merely unions and renders their efforts on questions of bankrupt by its debts, but economicalthis kind confused and ineffective. The result is ly paralyzed by currency depreciation. that most of the labor unions whose officials are of the type called "progressive" follow a middleclass leadership composed of doctors, lawyers and petty businessmen and manifest the hesitation characteristic of this class.

When labor rejects the non-partisan policy and the rulers of Russia to destroy, not forms its own fighting party it will need no longer to tolerate in its ranks the semi-criminal type of labor leader and the professional middle-class politician who fears the big capitalist, but hates the workers' organizations.

#### The Steel Workers' Convention

Reaction rides high at the opening of the an nual convention of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers in Pittsburgh. The to let it depreciate itself out of exsteel trust secretary of labor, James J. Davis, istence altogether. The new moneyavowed enemy of the foreign-born workers, was less mechanism, however, never got

its honored guest. The union is forty-seven years old, it reached the strongest union of that period.

In the steel organization campaign of 1919-20

# The Finances of the U.S.S.R.

CZARDOM-WAR COMMUNISM-N.E.P.



We publish herewith, following the documents exposing the sabotage of world trade union unity by the right wing of Amsterdam, a short digest of the report of the British trade union delegation on conditions in Soviet Russia.

This report has accelerated the drive for world trade union unity and resulted in a close alliance of the Russian and British trade union movements.

The taxes are:

tax on peasants.

ous duties.

Indirect: Excises on sugar, tobac-

The general conclusion that would

be came to in respect of the U.S.

S. R. finance by any impartial in-

quiry is that not only is it now on

the right lines, but is a long way

ahead of continental countries

which are at present profiting by

the confidence of the foreign invest-

Altogether this is a confidence

creating chapter, both for those in-

vestors who require to be convinced

co, wine and beer; customs and vari-

With the coming of the new econ | only in the extraordinary budget, mic policy in 1921 and the re-estab- which consists in the financing of inishment of exchange money became dustry and is covered by loans. necessary once more as a medium of The present budget is nearly two exchange. The whole financial and thirds of the pre-war budget. The Red fiscal system had to be rebuilt on Army expenditure is one-fifth of czarfresh foundations—a severe test of ist army expenditure. State expendithe ability and authority of the lead- ture as a whole is one-fourth. The successful campaign carried ers of the revolution. For a time de preciation actually got worse, but afon by Communism against corruption er the middle of 1922 there was a is included in this chapter as one of turn for the better. The total figures the main savings of the revolution. of currency issued were astronomical. Taxexs. but the paper chase in Russia never became quite such a wild goose chase Direct: Income tax, industrial tax (on profits of all enterprises), rural as in Germany."

The recovery of a stable currency was on similar (tho earlier) lines to that followed in Germany. But with this difference. That it was done by a strong government without any out side help. The gold standard was re This unsound position was accentustored and the tschervonetz worth ter ated by currency inflation (as well roubles or a little more than £1 (ster as addition loans) during the war by ling) became the new unit. Finally which paper money was inflated from ] in 1924 all previous currencies were 1,317 millions in 1914 to 16,403 milput out of circulation and silver and lions at the date of the revolution: by copper coinage minted. which time the currency had been de-

The restoration of the budget is de scribed very clearly. The progress towards balancing is summarized as follows by showing the budget's decreasing deficit of each year of the N. E. P.

> Deficit as percentage of revenue

age of revenue	tions found for these problems by the fellow-workers in Russia.	
921-22	Reception of the Report in the Capitalist Press.	
924-25less than 10 t should be noted that the ordinary	The report was published on Fri-	

s published on Fribudget balances. The deficit occurs I day, February 27, and was reported

JOU can have this valuable material on world tradepunion unity, together with the summary of the report of the British trade union delegation to Russia in 1924, in one pamphlet for your files. This way you can always have ready for reference this important publication of the Labor Research Department of England. 2P

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and commented upon in the Saturday and Sunday newspapers. With the exception of the Daily Herald, the reports or comments were hostile. More remarkable, however, than the hostility of the editorials was the falsification of the contents of the report by misleading headlines, summaries, subheads, etc. For instance, the Daily News, the organ of "pure" liberalism. owned by the wealthy Quaker chocolate makers called Cadbury, gave the following headlines:

The Communist Dictatorship. No Place for Democracy in Russlan

> Rule. Killing Family Life.

British Labor Delegates' Conclusions.

The Times gave a straightforward report, balanced, of course, by the attack in its leading article, but in this it was not imitated by the journalists of the Manchester Guardian, who substituted for a proper account of the contents a little essay by M. Farbman. Nearly all the other papers, following a similar line to the Manchester Guardian and the Daily News. abandoned their own canons of journalistic rectitude and gave a news treatment that was highly tendenci-

The Sunday press went one better. In seven out of ten papers all mention I the report was quietly suppressed. In the Observer Garvin fired off his proadside against the report, repeated the suggestion of the "Patiomkin Villages" (dealt with on an earlier page of this supplement) and affected to treat the whole 250 pages as a subject for ridicule.

Thus, in every way, by suggestion of what was false, by omission of what was true, by complete suppression of the soundness of the Anglo-Soviet where that seemed most convenient, treaty and for the working class, who the British daily press combined to are naturally interested in the solumislead its public about the report of the trade union delegation on "Russia in 1924."

> One feature of the report eagerly seized upon by the Fleet street journalists was the absence in Russia of "freedom of the press." The British delegation had recorded this: and they condemned it. By a stroke of irony their own report was itself the subject of just such treatment in the press as was described by Lenin in the words:

"What the capitalists call 'liberty' has always meant liberty for the wealthy to accumulate more wealth, liberty for the poor to starve. What the capitalists call 'freedom of the press' is freedom for the rich to bribe the press, freedom to use their wealth for the fabrication and adulteration of so-called public opinion."

## the height of its power in 1891-92 in the Homestead strikes. Professor Commons in his history of the American labor movement, credits it with being Session of the Enlarged Executive of the C.I. tries. With the exception of France, (nation of the world) serious conflict- rade Zinoviev warns against any mis-

(By Inprecorr from Moscow.)

Italy, Japan and Roumania, the cur- ing interests; so on the question of understanding of the thesis that at rency has been established at the ex- world domination, that of Canada, the present time there is no acute pense of the workers and peasants Australia. Mexico, the naptha ques. revolutionary situation. The class

#### THE DAILY WORKER

(Continued from last issue.)

THE chapter on finance occupies nearly one-tenth of the whole re-

port and is the first intelligible state-

ment of czarist and revolutionary

finance that has appeared in this

country. It opens with the state-

The Russian national bankruptcy

was not, as is generally supposed,

a consequence but rather a cause of

the revolution. The fiscal relation-

ship of czarism to the Russian tax-

payer and its financial relationship

to the foreign creditor had become

almost as bed as that which results

from similar recourse to money

lenders by oriental despotisms of

Turkey, Egypt and Morocco. Czar-

ism was approaching bankruptoy be-

fore the war, the foreign credit

abroad was still maintained by for-

eign financial groups who promoted

Russian loans and passed on the

liability to a public ignorant of the

political instability and financial un-

soundness of the empire. A process

which would in Russia, as else-

where, have ended before long in

the foreign creditor losing most of

his investment and in the Russian

taxpayer being put under a foreign

receivership to pay for the folly of

preciated by nine-tenths. Russia be-

With a revolution, things are bound

to be worse before they are better.

But apart from other factors, such as

imperialist war, interventionist war,

stc., etc., a peculiar additional factor

in Soviet Russia was the attempt of

only the influence of money over the

social system, but also the institu-

tion of money itself." Under the per-

iod of war Communism, from 1918 to

he beginning of 1921, an attempt was

made to reconstruct the national econ-

omy as one great co-operative asso

iation of consumers and producers,

nd by doing away with "free ex-

hange" to eliminate the use of money

nd substitute a system of bookkeep-

ng thru central clearing houses. The

est means to end money appeared to

to the point of functioning completely.

his rulers.

ment:

the bosses calls it a highway police bill and the fakers still trail along.

The state constabulary will be formed, it will club and shoot striking workers and the statute legalizing these atrocities will have received the endorsement of organized labor.

The labor officials have not even put up a fight against the state police bill, no widespread agitation has been carried on by them, no program of action was laid out for the unions-the defeat has bloc in opposition to the Tighe administration. It been taken lying down.

Only the district organization of the Workers (Communist) Party really fought the bill. All the unions were circularized, special articles were car ried by the DAIIY WORKER, the Communists in

the unions made the police bill an issue with those workers they could reach.

One good purpose has been served. The fakers have added another clause to our indictment of them as inefficient, incompetent, cowardly, when they are not actually treacherous.

Supporting the candidates of the capitalists carries its own penalty. The first step to the estab. ried on vigorously, will have a stimulating effect on the whole labor movement. lishment of a force of state cossacks was the en-

dorsement of Small, the Coolidge supporter, by the labor officials.

## The Coal Miners Face a Fight

The mine owners' ultimatum to the United Mine growing out of his support of the workers' and world revolution, we at first expected Workers of America is: "Downward revision of the peasants' government of Russia. Jacksonville agreement, a return to the 1917 wage scale, or we shut down our properties."

What the revisions proposed by the operators demanded a trial. The capitalist press promptly a straight line but rather zigzag, and mean to the working miners is shown by the wage branded this as another Bolshevist plot, as creat that the question of tempo and direccuts of \$2.25 per day already handed out in the un- ing an opportunity for the French Communist Par. tion were more complex than we had organized Fayette and Connellsville fields. The ty to hold meetings and campaign against the gov. at first thot. non-union miners' paychecks in West Virginia and ernment. For once the capitalist press was right. Such a

Kentucky also afford a basis for estimating the extent of the reduction in the miners' (not the storm was stirred up by the Communists and the owners') standard of living, that the coal oper- masses of workers who accept the Communist pro- acterized the democratic pacifistera, tors' association has in mind.

To wait for the wholesale closing of mines is, him. for the miners, slow suicide. The way to fight the | The fact that Sadoul became a Russian citizen coal barons is for the miners to close the mines and went to trial with the backing of the full themselves in every union field.

This method has the merit of putting the operators on the defensive and of bringing the whole undoubtedly had some influence on his prosecutors. lapse of capitalism proved to be just union into action rather than letting it die a shameful death. The inroads already made in the possible to rally the masses for an attack on Soviet tion. Only the Fifth Congress was union by the operators must be repaired as speedily Russia or its sympathizers. The Sadoul trial correct in its analysis when it said as possible, a counter-offensive of organization shows very clearly, by reason of the tremendous geoisie has gained a breathing space, must be started in the non-union fields, the war on outpouring of popular sympathy for him, that the it may be of mort duration. the left wing must stop. The union must solidify Soviet Russia has in all nations an outer line of TN some respects the economic situadefense-the working class. itself for a long, hard struggle.

over whom it had jurisdiction as well as the members of other unions. It profited financially from the campaign, but its officials deserted the strike. Vladimirov, Atarbekov, Miassnikov Since that time, under the headship of Michael and Mochilevsky; also that of Com-Tighe, the union; altho it has an industial charter rade Marchlevsky who was one of the

and with the display of a little militancy and or- first fighters for Communism in Ger. an amount exceeding one milliard. ganizational ability could again become a power, many, Poland and Russia. has been on the downgrade.

In the present convention there is a rather large is not vet ready to adopt and fight for the full pro-

gram of the Trade Educational League, but it will from the Chomolev province presents have to or surrender completely.

The Communists in the union are the backbone of the left wing and before the convention is over there will be put before it a program for the union that will form the basis for real activity.

The Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel national, Comrade Zinoviev begins his and Tin Workers is a key union. The bosses its report: members work for are the most powerful in the

Sadoul Acquitted

For four years he has had a price on his head.

United States and an organization campaign in the industry, based on shop committees, and car-

OMRADE GESCHKE, Comrade Dombsky (Poland) honors the memory of the dead Comrades The restoration of international

sympathies to the C. P. R. and provement in general trade can also ed, and which is slipping out of Brit-C. P. P.

A delegation from a peasant village a banner to the enlarged executive, for which Comrade Semard thanks the delegation in the name of the executive

REETED with a storm of applause, I and after the singing of the Inter.

#### The Report.

Leninism as the Marxism of today shows us the way; but the question of tempo and tactics of the proletarian revolution can be answered only by the experience of the revolution. Experience teaches us that we must treat the question of speed and our conception of time very carefully. Even Marx and Lenin made mistakes Captain Jacques Sadoul has been acquitted by in this respect. As to the direction French court martial on a charge of treason and the political geography of the

the world revolution to march from Russia thru Germany onwards. At the Third Congress Lenin could foretell Recently he returned to France from Russia and that the development would not be in

THE Fifth World Congress analyzed L the world economic situation as well as the world political situation correctly; it also analyzed and chargram that the court martial was forced to acquit fascism, the social-democracy as the third party of the bourgeoisie, as well as the trade union and peasant ques-

tions correctly.

power of the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics Since the Fifth Congress the world economic situation has changed after the conclusion of the Franco-Russian treaty but little. The prophets of the col-In Europe, if not in America, it is no longer as wrong as the fetishists of stabilizathat, historically speaking, the bour-

tion has improved in some coun-

who have to bear four-fifths or three tion, that of disarmament, debts, raw quarters of the whole burden. materials, and even in the interpreta-

tion of the Dawes plan. credits can also be noticed. The Parallel and simultaneous with the United States have granted loans to rapproachement, can be noticed an intensification of the conflicting inter-The world prices and the internation ests. It suffices to point to Canada Upon motion of Comrade Semard, al combines constitute the beginning the enlarged executive expresses its of a unified world economy. An im- which is gradually being Americaniz-

be noticed. In short, capitalism has ish hands. convalesced in certain countries, in TN Japan the situation is character- tion is unstable. some respects. However, numerous L ized by the demonstrations, the In Czecho-Slovakia the labor moverecent signs tend to show the instabilpeasant movement and the activities ity of the present situation. Even of the intellegentsia. In Japan the countries. bourgeois economists consider the bourgeois revolution is on

present Mid-European stabilization as threshold. insecure. For the first time in a decade France is beginning to suffer from unemployment. In England-chronic

unemployment: in Germany-a crisis

in coal production; in Poland, Austria and Hungary-crises.

THE position of the working class is Asia." ment. In America-2,000,000; in England-2,000,000; in Germany-1,000, real wage, except in Soviet Russia Germany the Dawes plan has until

fatally.

sides. The struggle for markets and the and workers is growing stronger. internal conflicts of capitalism are becoming ever sharper. The question as to whether the world war and the this fact of the strengthening of the the question of imperialism. These first Bolshevik revolution have delivered a fatal blow to capitalism or world bourgeoisie to attempt new at kian theory of ultra-imperialism. not, must be answered in the affirma- tacks against us.

tive. Capitalism has been wounded dermined; firstly thru the domin- THERE were in the Comintern dif-

THE most important factor in the ion problem; secondly by its Eastern L world political situation are the question; and thirdly thru its internal tion of the so-called democratic-pacifrelations of the U. S. A. to England. situation. English liberalism is being ist era. Events have proven that we The opportunists who see everything crushed between the working class are passing thru an era of imperialin the enemy's camp in rosy colors, and the conservatives. The most im- ism and not one of pacifism; that the and everything in their own camp in portant facts concerning England are: petty bourgeoisie cannot rule indegloomy colors, believe that America the differentiation of the labor party will and can "put Europe on rations," forces, and the growth of the left ed against his will to work for us; and rule over her, whereby they lose wing within the labor party. sight of the conflict of interests be-

tween the U. S. A. and England. consolidated; it is revolutionized. They seem to forget that America is In France the Herriot government playing off the European states one is politically bankrupt. against the other. The Balkans are being revolution

THE rapproachement between Amer- ized by three factors: the peasant working class and the imperialist ica and England is an historical movement; the nationality problem, bourgeoisie fact, but, altho these two countries and the workers' movement.

are socially related, and tho both are THE German working class still L looks upon the Dawes plan from headed by conservative governments -there exist between these two cound the bright side. But the class contries (because America is the creditor fiftets will grow more intense. Com- and let the DAILY WORKER de it!

struggle with its episodes of civil war has not ceased. The German street collisions prove this.

In Poland there is a strong nation, peasant movement, a strong nationality movement, a strong peasant movement, and quite a strong proletarian movement. The situation in Poland is objectively revolutionary. I<sup>N</sup> Italy fascism has not yet been overcome, but there too the situa-

ment is stronger than in the other

In Scandinavia the idyll of socialist the government is at an end

The Eastern problem is maturing THE attractive power of the Soviet L Union is growing. with unexpected speed. The united The social front of the U. S. S. R. with China is democratic workers are instinctively an event of world historical signififeeling that they have been laboring cance. As early as 1911, Lenin spoke under illustions: they are beginning of "backward Europe and progressive to realize that in Soviet Russia, so cialist reconstruction has actually

characterized by this unemploy 77INOVIEV then points to the unbegun. Taking everything into con-L equivocal strengthening of the sideration, we may say that the world Soviet Union. Last year's opposition situation remains revolutionary, and 000 unemployed. The lowering of the in the C. P. R. had prophesied a bud that the idea of the world revolution get deficit. But in reality we have a has taken deeper root. Our tactics has become a world phenomenon. In surplus (Applause). The workers' must be such as will enable us to be wage is constantly rising. The most prepared for a slower as well as now been displaying its so-called good important question is the peasant quicker tempo of the revolution.

question. The alliance of peasants THOSE who base their hopes on a rapproachement between England All this does not mean however, and America are threatened by the that there is no danger. It is just danger of a revision of Leninism in Soviet Union that may lead the comrades are approaching the Kauts-These weak attempts to revise Len THE British Empire is threefold un- inism must be definitely rejected.

ferences of opinion on the ques pendently: that MacDonald was forcand that the process of differentia-The situation in England is not yet tion within the British working class is progressing well.

The democratic-pacifist era was but an episode in the age of imperialism There are but two great factors: the

(To be continued)

If you can't convince your shop mates of your principles-give a su