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

T. V. O'CONNOR, chairman of the U. S. shipping board seems to be in a hurry to lose his job, a rather unusual malady to afflict a labor faker. T. V. was until recently head of the International Longshoremen's Asso ciation. The board, by a bare major ity vote, sanctioned the sale of sev Line, for a price far below what the ships could be built for today. In the ships could be built for today. ships could be built for today. In explaining his vote, O'Connor says that cent American. Hearst backs him up the glorious purpose of the struggle. on this, the Willy is playing possum more or less. \* \* \*

I government swned ships to private the country went on strike in support interests at the present rate, he will of their demand for an eight-hour have no shipping board to preside over, but then, the Dollar Line, is known to appreciate labor leaders who do not lead but hinder the workers. T. V. is of that type. He is unquestionably America's champion labor traitor. The Dollar Line interests are the bitterest foes of union labor, going to the extent of hiring literary hacks to write magazine stories in glorification of the owners and belittling strike leaders, and un-

ARTHUR BRISBANE does not see any reason why Morgan should not grant a good loan to Italy, the land that "discovered this country." Brisbane is one of Mussolini's most fervent admirers. He is the literary expression of the American fascisti and never tires of singing the praises ler. A good name seems to stick to some people as long as a bad name sticks to a dog. Brisbane still gets away with being considered a "progressive" in some quarters. But he is worse than a reactionary. He is a mental prostitute. . . .

J. H. THOMAS, well-known British labor faker and imperialist, is being widely quoted in the capitalist press because of his speeches decrying strikes and urging round table conferences instead of industrial struggles. "Give us a little of the spirit of 1914" squawks this arch-traitor, while speaking on the present BELLEF FRENCH economic situation in England. That was the time when the workers gave their lives to be shot and mangled on the battlefields of Europe, in a war that increased the millionaire population one hundred fold and left seven million workers dead upon the battle fields of Europe and Asia. Thomas wants more of that spirit.

THE London Daily Herald carries pictures of the Russian trade union delegates arriving in England for the historic conference which had as its object the development of a plan to bring about a unified international labor movement. While J. H. Thomas, Philip Snowden and the yellow socialist wing of the British labor movement are urging class collaboration, the militants are pressing forward, and taking steps to strengthen the un. ions with a view to more effectively fight the bosses and ultimately solving the social problem, thru the elimination of the capitalists.

THE following incident did not hap pen in County Cork, but in Butte, having insulted deputy sheriffs Paddy be said that it did not require any ly at the deputies, in the meantime making vocal noises that carried an the imperial heel peoples of the east block investigation of the departments unpleasant intonation to the ears of from the Golden Horn to the Straits of justice and the treasury. the pillars of the law. Timothy Nolan of Malacca. defended Lowney but Justice McNam-Ancient Order of Hibernians.

for a savior who will lead them the control of England. out of the wilderness. The leadership of progressive democrats is considered essential in the next presidential A possibility that the poison plot cam paign. McAdoo is the favorite of attributed to Mrs. Anna Cunningham, Smith looks good to the eastern var- aimed at annihilating the two remainiety. But Al likes his beer and admits ing members of her family was raised it, while McAdoo may like it just as here today when it became known well but does not admit it. Al is the that the daughter, May, 18, had un here until recently, when the memdarling of Tammany Hall, and the dergone an examination here follow-bership elected a new president, is catholic machine. McAdoo is the re- ing the appearance of symptoms of now quiet and peaceful and holds a verse. Watch them get together.

GERMAN SOCIALIST LEADER PRAISES

correspondents today, relating to the election campaign.

HINDENBURG, REGRETS HE'S CANDIDATE

intentions, his personal purity and integrity," declared Fritz Ebert, son of

the late president of Germany, in an official statement given to the foreign

BERLIN, April 15.—"We all honor Hindenburg's patriotic good faith and

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#### MMUNIST) PARTY IN 8-11-25 MAI DAI CREETINGS TO WORKERS OF LATIN-AMERICAN COUNTRIES

First of May greetings voicing the solidarity of the Communist workers of the United States with those of Latin-America, have been voiced by the Workers (Communist) Party in a May Day manifesto just issued as follows:

. . . . May Day Manifesto to the Workers of Latin-America.

This is our day, workers of all countries; it is the perfect symbol of our struggle and our aspirations. Out of the very bitternesses and hardthe Dollar Line is one hundred per ships of the struggle we have created a workers' holiday which expresses

Greetings for the First of May!

The observance of May Day began in the United States 39 years ago, when as the royal personage had his mus-TF T. V. persists in getting rid of the on the first of May, 1886, three hundred and fifty thousand workers thruout tache partly amputated by a bullet

work-day. The brutal acts of repres- Austrian Socialists sion performed by the American bour geoisie in this strike-the Haymarke police raid in Chicago, the bomb explosion frame-up, the execution of Parsons and his comrades, the closing of conscious workers in every country meaning. May Day no longer means ence fizzled out. merely the struggle for an eight-hour Dr. Frank, leader of the pan-Gerday under capitalism. It is the ex mans, expressed his opinion that the pression of the mighty movement of monarchy would be restored in Gerthe workers of all countries which many following a successful monarchwill do away with capitalism, wipe it ist victory at the polls. The leader of

(Continued on page 3)

And Pan-Germans in

VIENNA, April 15.-Austria will be united with Germany if the plans of union halls and the breaking up of the Austrian socialists and the panstrike meetings—have graven the Germans are realied. Even the so-First of May into the minds of class called christian socialists, hitherto opposed to German annexation, are in on earth, and have given it a new favor of it since the Danube confer-

from the face of the earth by the the social democrats, Dr. Leuthner, also favored German annexation.

SENATOR BURTON

ON TRIAL TODAY

On "Cal's" Gang

GREAT FALLS, Mont., April 15 .-

on trial here tomorrow charged with

using undue influence to secure per

mits from the department of the

interior for the exploitation of oil

fields in Montana for his friends and

Chief Figures in Trial

trial judge; Senator Wheeler, defend

The principals in the trial are:

associates in business.

#### of the big American plutocrats, such as Ford, Gary, Schwab, and Rockefel- ANGLO-RUSSIAN CONFERENCE FOR TRADE UNION UNITY IS IMPORTANT **EVENT IN BRITISH LABOR WORLD**

(Special to The Daily Worker)

LONDON, April 15.-Leisure class scandals, the approaching crisis in the mining industry, settlement of the co-operative lockout and negotiations with the Russian trade unions are outstanding facts in the British labor

The meaning to labor of such cases as the Dennistoun military sex mart is their revelation of the rottenness of existing society. The vivid picture of (Continued on page 3)

# AGAINST BRITON

London Angered Over LaFollette Opens Fire Lord's Flight

(Special to The Daily Worker.) PARIS, April 15. — The bitterly Burton K. Wheeler, vice-presidential hostile feeling that exists between a section of the French bourgeoisie and the ruling class of England is accentuated by the severe criticism launched against French rule in Syria, by the London press as a result of the stoning of Balfour by a great mass of Arabians. The British are incensed because they believe the precipitate retreat of their ambassador will have a damaging effect on British prestige in the Near East, and will increase Frank S. Dietrich, of Boise, Idaho, French prestige in inverse ratio.

Hostile to Both Powers. It is even hinted in British official power spreading out to bring under dictment of Wheeler in order to

ara fined him \$25.00. Con appealed, evidently with the hope of running on the opposition party, which is The Turkish government which is secretly supported by England. The one who is not a member of the opposition is believed to be implicated in the Kurdish revolt, a British un dertaking having for its aim placing the Kurdish revolt, a British un-THE democrats are still on the hunt the rich oil territories in Mosul under

Would Annihilate Family, Charge western progressives while Al 47, of Gary, Ind., may have been arsenic poisoning.

#### ant; John L. Slattery, United States attorney of Montana, chief prosecu Montana. Con Lowny, barber, was circles that the riot was instigated by tor and Thomas J. Walsh, senator, charged with the serious offense of the French. If this is true, it must who is Wheeler's counsel. Wheeler made public an editorial Holland and Jack Kelly,, by del great efforts to incite the Arabs from the current issue of La-Follette's liberately and with malice afore against the Britsih. In fact, the magazine, in which the Wisconsin thought placing his thumb at the natives are hostile to both French senator bitterly asseals the Coolidge right side of his nostril and wagging and British, but they hate the British administration. The administration the disengaged members provocative more, because they see the latter's is accused of having secured the in-

BY CARPENTERS DISTRICT BODY

"Expelled" Member Of Local 181, Seated

The Harry Jensen gang, that ruled Local 181 of the carpenters' union meeting of his own in the rear of the hall while business is transacted up

Jensen was administered a severe rebuke recently at a meeting of the New York city was received here over district council, when Brother A. telegraph wires. It demonstrated, Westerberg, one of the reinstated "ex- X-ray experts said, the possibility of pelled" members, was seated against an X-ray diagnosis of an injury or the dictator's wishes. While Wester- ailment by a specialist distantly reberg was under the official ban in moved from the patient. Local 181, he could not sit on the district council, but on his reinstatement he returned. The overwhelming ma-

# **BULGAR KING GETS TRIMMED**

"Barber" Did Not Use Much Lather

(Special to The Daily Worker.) LONDON, April 15 .- According to reports of the latest shooting fatality in Bulgaria, King Boris had a close shave. This must be taken literally, which missed penetrating the august anatomy by several hairs.

The capitalist press have blamed the shooting on the Communists, tho they admit the marksmen were not Favor of Annexation visible. The king was on his way to the capital when the incident took place. Two of his aides were killed and his chauffeur was wounded.

> the movement that overthrew Stamboulisky in 1923 was killed in the streets of Sofia yesterday. The present government of Bulgaria holds power by the dagger and the bullet and it seems that all the bullets are

> on the strength of inspired rumors that a revolution was scheduled to take place in Bulgaria on April 15, the council of ambassadors in Paris permitted the Zankoff government to recruit an additional force of three thousand soldiers to put down any possible uprising. The remnants of Baron Wrangel's troops are quartered there and are available for any dirty work that may be undertaken by the

#### Coolidge Note To Roumania Pleads

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 15-The Coolidge government has ad dressed a note to Roumania's white guard government demanding the payment of the forty-two million dollars owed to the United States. The note K. WHEELER GOES lously jeopardized by the recent Roumanian mining law."

The government also brot pressure ipon Roumania on behalf of the Baldwin Locomotive Works, the International Harvester company, and the Wall Street bankers, who had also made loans to Roumania. The capitalists, in their loans to Roumania, in the law. sisted on receiving large orders for American products to be paid for out

The American note objects to recent candidate on the progressive party financial arrangements between Great ticket in the last elections will go Britain and Roumania.

### SMALL PUSHES COSSACK BILL TO 3RD READING

Strike-Breakers

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., April 15 .- Governor Len Small's state police bill, introduced into the legislature by State Senator Barr, was advanced to the third reading and seems sure of passage by a large margin on Thursday.

The Barr bill was amended to pro vide a force of 750 state "highway" police, who will have full power to act as sheriffs, to make arrests, and to act in aid of the employers to hai textile mills will keep right on break strikes. Small's bill was made the order of special business today. This is the verdict of the foreign taxand with the governor's support will

The state police will be operated by the state department of public works, according to the bill, and as the department is ruled by a governor ap-

The women's eight-hour bill, which has received scant consideration from the present legislature, will meet a or punctuation mark of the bible shall flood of amendments when it comes before the house for second reading it is a sign of decadence when the on April 28.

New Medical Achievement.

Medical science made fresh strides today when for the first time the neg ative of an X-ray photograph taken in

The picture required seven minutes in transmission. Specialists said it was received so clearly and distinctly

#### SEND FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE TO THE NOVA SCOTIA MINERS

WOMEN and children of the Nova Scotia coal miners are starv-ing, locked out by the British Empire Steel corporation in its effort to destroy the United Mine Workers' Union, and to reduce wages that are already below the subsistence level.

Workers of the United States must send aid. Many weeks ago the Workers (Communist). Party called upon the working class of America to send assistance. This call is repeated and emphasized. Ask your local union to donate from its treasury. Ask that special assessments be levied. Make collections. Send the money by wire to Nova Scotia, because it is urgently needed. Send contributions to J. B. McLachlan, P. O. Box 260, Glace Bay, Nova Scotia.

Central Executive Committee, Workers (Communist) Party of America.

Prison, Przemsyl, Poland.

In the name of the many thous-

ands of American workers who have

met and demonstrated in protest

against the oppression and murder

of the Polish workers and national

minorities and the persecution of

their leaders, at which meetings de-

mands have been and are being

made for your full freedom and that

of other deputies, Communists and

workers in Poland we send you our

greetings and expression of solidar-

ity. In all American cities and in-

dustrial centers workers are pro-

testing against the terrorism against

International Workers' Aid, Mau-

rer: Conference to Aid Political

per Family

(Special to The Daily Worker)

reports from the federal department

Marsh shows that the combined

value of crops and live stock was

\$12,404,000,000 in 1924, while the ap-

upkeep of farms and buildings, sup-

port of churches, etc., and savings for

old age had to be covered by this

\$4,156,000,000 actually received, we

have an unpaid difference of \$5,144,-

Marsh argues that if the adminis-

tration now permits the modification

of agriculture.

000,000.

Prisoners in Poland, Gebert.

Deputy S. Lanzutsky

the Polish workers.

#### Greetings of Solidarity and \$100

J. B. McLachlan, P. O. Box 260, Glace Bay, Nova Scotia, Canada. WORKERS (COMMUNIST) PARTY OF AMERICA SENDS GREETINGS OF SOLIDARITY TO NOVA SCOTIA MINERS WITH CONTRIBUTION OF ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS TO FIGHTING FUND. WE ARE CALLING UPON WORKERS OF THE UNITED STATES TO SEND AID.

Earl R. Browder, Acting Secretary, Workers (Communist) Party.

#### One of the generals prominent in AMERICAN SECTION OF WORKERS INTERNATIONAL AID SENDS GREETINGS TO COMMUNIST DEPUTY IN POLAND

In the name of the revolutionary working class of the United States the International Workers' Aid and the Conference to Aid Political Prisoners in ter of finance if offered the job. Poland, cabled greetings to the Polish Communist deputy, Stanislav Lanzutsky, in his prison cell in Przemysl, and expressed the solidarity of the American workers with the persecuted workers of Poland. The cablegram

#### GOOD REASON FOR CHINESE HATRED **OF FOREIGNERS**

For Big Business 22,000 Children Under 10 Doomed to Mills

(Special to The Daily Worker.) SHANGHAI, China, April 15 .-Quite to the expectation of the Communists among the Chinese workers also speaks for the JAmerican oil com- in the textile mills of Shanghai, but panies which have had their rights ser- coming as a surprise to the liberals

who, in the so-called "anti-child labor committee," proposed that the annual meeting of foreign taxpayers approve of a law forbidding children less than 10 years old to work in the millsthe said foreign taxpayers simply boycotted the meeting and thus defeated

American products to be paid for out tional capitalists' rule over Shanghai and its hundreds of thousands of Chinese wage workers, no municipal ordi- Average Income \$671 nance is effective in the international settlement without the foreign taxpayers' meetings, held annually, vote ap-

So the law-even though it limited the age of child workers to no higher than 10 years, and permitted children over 10 years to work along with other workers and fixed the mill workers by law to a 12-hour day and a in two weeks, failed.

The municipal council invited the foreign taxpayers to the regular an-Will Provide 750 Armed nual meeting of taxpayers so that the measure the council was willing to pass might be considered. The lib- proximate cost of producing them, exerals awaited the meeting of taxpayers with fond hopes. When it was apparent that the foreign taxpayers were boycotting the meeting, the attendance falling 300 below the necessary number to make a quorum, the hopeful committee became indignant, but remained helpless.

> The 22,000 Chinese children under 10 years of age now working as long as 14 and 16 hours a day in the Shangdoing so if they can stand it and live.

Bishop Raps Anti-Evolutionists. Rev. Thomas F. Gailor, bishop of Tennessee, who is here on a visit, rapped the anti-evolution law passed in teaching of evolution in Tennessee schools. seems to be disturbed lest a single dot church runs contrary to the most enlightened scholarship of the age."

Greet Wall Street's Cuban Chief WASHINGTON, D. C., April 15 .-Gen. Gerardo Machado, president elect of Cuba, arrived here today, and was accorded full diplomatic and military honors by the Coolidge administration, which controls his govern-

Population of U. S. Increases WASHINGTON, D. C., April 15 .-

ment.

#### Will Soon Fall (Special to The Daily Worker.) PARIS, France, April 15.—President of the Chamber of Deputies Paul Painleve this afternoon accepted the appointment as premier, and immediate.

**CRISIS STILL ON** 

Predict New Cabinet

cabinet. The appointment of Painleve merely prolongs the crisis in French finance and politics, as Painleve belongs to the same coalition which made Herriot premier, and a Painleve cabinet will met the same opposition in the senate that caused Herriot's down-

ly commenced an attempt to call a

Caillaux After Job. Reports that Painleve had telegraphed Joseph Caillaux to come to Paris and would offer him the ministry of finance were confirmed when t was learned that Caillaux left Mamers at noon today for Paris. He

announced he would accept as minis-Predictions are made that any cabinet formed by Painleve, who is a member of the radical socialist party. will not last a month. Painleve had previously declined the thrice repeated offer of President Doumerge to form a cabinet, as he knew a stormy

time awaited him. Socialists in Bourgeois Coalition. The socialists, who have been the bulwark of the bourgeois rule of France by the French bankers and industrialists and who have allowed foreign capitalists to gain greater control over French finances, belong to the majority block of the chamber of deputies. The socialists hold 104 seats, the republican socialists 46, and the radical socialists, who are really the conservative socialists, 149 seats. All are upholders of bourgeois rule.

Painleve did not accept the premiership until he had been assured by the socialists that they would support his bourgeois cabinet, and participate in his government. Under Premier Herriot, the socialists, altho they supported the premier, did not accept places in his cabinet.

The socialists made a deal with Painleve that they would take three positions in the cabinet in return for their support of the new ministry.

Crisis Merely Prolonged. It is being rumored that Herriot YEAR, IS REPORT will be offered the portfolio of foreign affairs in the new cabinet. The senate has already made it known that it will not support a left bloc government, and thus the present

crisis is being prolonged. Further Illegal Inflation

The senate is to meet this afternoon to "legalize" an increase in the WASHINGTON, April 15 .- Ameri- paper franc circulation by four bilcan farmers actually ran behind, in lion (\$200,000,000). This will cover the year 1924, at least \$5,144,000,000, the present illegal inflation which was despite all the hue and cry about their recently exposed. The officials of the restored prosperity, says Benjamin C. Bank of France refused to issue an-Marsh, managing director of the other weekly statement, which it is adseven-day week with only one day off Farmers National Council, analyzing mitted will show still further illegal circulation, and threatened to close the bank, unless the illegal issue was "legalized."

America Owns Ruhr.

M. Colrat, who was a minister in Poincare's cabinet, said in a stateclusive of labor of farmers and their ment on the control of France by infamilies, was \$8,248,000,000. This left | ternational bankers by means of the an average of \$671.93 per farm family. Dawes plan: "The Ruhr now belongs Federal taxes, payments on interest to Americans and Englishmen. It and principal of \$13,000,000,000 of would be folly to install a governmortgages and short term debt, pay- ment in France which might cause ment of insurance, purchase of clothes prejudice to Anglo-Saxon investand food not produced on the farm, ments."

Chamber for Inflation. PARIS, April 15 .- An effort by Dep-

pitiful sum. Figuring the minimum uty Louis Marin to have the four bifaverage return for the labor of each lion franc increase law of the Bank farm family at \$1,500 for the year, of France declared illegal was rejectthe total due for this farm labor was ed by the chamber with a vote of 388 \$9,300,000,000. Taking from it the to 164.

ModAllen Angry at Losing Pet. WICHITA, Kan., April 15 .- Former Governor Henry J. Allen, who was pointee, will be under the direction he anti-evolution law passed in tration now permits the modification defeated for re-election because he of Small himself. defeated for re-election because he now restrains the operations of the declared the decision of the United "William Jennings Bryan food trust, a deadly blow will be dealt States supreme court abolishing the the farmers' co-operative marketing power of his pet was "most reaction-

#### DECIDED 40-YEAR SENTENCE HIT POPULARITY OF MORGAN'S ARMY

WASHINGTON, April 15 .- Word from Honolulu that Major General W. R. Smith, divisional commander at Schofield barracks, of his intention to cut the 40-year and 26-year sentences of Crouch and Trumbull, Communist soldiers, to not more than 3 years each, caused no surprise at the was department in Washington. Headquarters had communicated to Hawaii its opinion that the original action of the court martial had been dangerous to the popularity of the army with congress and the public.

On the other hand, Judge Advocate General Hull finds that he has no authority to stop the trials of the remaining accused radicals at Schofield barracks pending final review of the Crouch and Trumbull cases. Each case will be tried and reviewed independently, but sentences in the remaining

'We republicans," continued the socialist leader, "especially the republican war veterans are most indignant that the person of the aged field marthat it could readily be used by any jority of the delegates voted to seat The population of the United States shal, who was equally venerable to all Germans, is thus dragged into the him. Jensen only drumming up five surgeon or doctor for diagnostic purwill be 113,500,000 by July, figures mire of party strife." or six supporters. compiled here indicate. cases will probably be light.

#### WAR VET DYING AFTER ATTACK BY KLAN POLICE

#### Civil Liberties Sends Protest to W. Va.

NEW YORK, April 15 .- "Immediate investigation and prosecution of the leaders of the mob which attacked Lawson McMillion, world war veter an, at Marlington on Friday," is demanded of Governor Howard M. Gore of West Virginia, in a telegram by the American Civil Liberties' Union. McMillion was ambushed by a mob led by Lincoln Cochran, town sergeant of Cass, West Virginia, and to be removed to a hospital where he is in a critical condition.

Klan Did It. "The brutal attack on McMillion," says the telegram, "presumably re-"sulted from the dismissal on April 8, him at Cass last October." Sergeant Cochran was also responsible for the October attack, the union charges. The original assault took place when McMillion, with Cochran's permission, started to speak in public in answer to a warning by the ku klux klan that he must "get work or leave town."

Assaulted by Law Officers. When he started to speak he was assaulted by Cochran, Justice of the Peace J. B. Sutton, Constable James Belcher, then arrested, charged with case dismissed April 8.

#### ANGLO-RUSSIAN JOINT ADVISORY COUNCIL FOR UNITY ESTABLISHED

LONDON, April 15.—The official report of the Anglo-Russian trade union unity conference which was held here recently, recommends the establishment of a joint advisroy council to provide co-operation between Russian and British trade union movments and also for joint efforts to induce the Amsterdam International to agree to a free, unconditional and immediate conference with the representatives of the Russian trade union movement.

With the backing of the powerful British and Russian trade unions the movement for a unified international is now expected to proceed rapidly to a successful fulfillment. The reactionaries on the continent who are blocking the road to unity will not be able to hold back their own rank and file. The British unions are the principal support of the Amsterdam International.

#### Black Jack and Hell And Maria Boost War Plans Before Plutes

General John J. Pershing, tool of big business in its efforts to militarize beaten up so severely that he had the country, in speeches here told of his work in preparing for a conscripted army of American workers at the outbreak of the next war. Pershing advocated a military nucleus of officers in each community, to hold the whip over the next forcibly drafted of charges against McMillion growing army. "The reserve officers must aim out of the ku klux klan attack on for perfection to meet any emergency for which they may be called," Pershing said.

Pershing went to the circus, and spoke before the members of the chamber of commerce at a luncheon in the Hotel La Salle. Vice-president Charles Dawes had Pershing in tow during his Chicago visit, and endorsed his militaristic schemes.

Get a sub for the DAILY WORKER from your shopmate breach of the peace and finally the and you will make another member for your branch.

#### T. U. E. L. CALLS UNITED FRONT CONFERENCE OF TEXTILE MILL WORKERS AT LAWRENCE, APRIL 26

To All Textile Unions, All Shop Committees, All Textile Mills and Groups, To All Militant Textile Workers!

Greetings:-Never in the history of the textile industry was UNITY more necessary for the workers than now. Not only have wages been cut from ten to twenty per cent, but the introduction of speeding-up systems has compelled the textile operator in every department to do twice as much work for less wages.

Fight the Speed-Up.

The introduction of the magazine loom and speeding-up in the textile mills has thrown thousands of textile workers on the streets, while the textile millionaires are using the unemployment, thus created, to still further reduce wages and to increase the exploitation of the textile workers.

The mill owners are organized in their associations. They have cut wages in one mill at a time, in one locality at a time, until, today, in the cotton mills over 70,000 textile workers are getting 10 and 20 per cent less wages while doing twice as much work. The worsted mlils will be next, unless we ORGANIZE to RESIST.

Workers Practically Unorganized.

The textile workers are for the most part unorganized. Helplessly we watched the mill barons cut wages in city after city, in mill after mill. Some weavers struck-stayed out for a few weeks-then returned, DEFEATED.

While the great mass of textile workers are unorganized, the few weak and small unions are competing with each other. These textile unions have been unable to rally the masses around them or to mobilize the textile work-

Therefore, a UNITED FRONT CONFERENCE of TEXTILE WORKERS has been called to meet in LAWRENCE, MASS., at IDEAL HALL, 180 ESSEX for a four-day week. It would take

All Unions Invited.

All textile unions are invited. YOUR union is invited. We will not create another and dual union. Our aim is to UNITE all existing textile unions and have them AMALGAMATE into ONE POWERFUL, INDUSTRIAL UNION

ALL textile committees are invited. ALL mills are asked to send dele gates. Get a group together in the mill where you work and have them send a delegate. Take up a small collection to pay the railroad fare.

Agenda of Conference.

The agenda of the conference will include: (1) Organization of shop committees in every mill. (2) Amalgamation of existing unions. (3) United front action to resist wage-cutting and speeding-up systems. (4) Action on unemployment. (5) Child labor. (6) Relief for striking textile workers. Bill Short's State Federation of Labor (7) Defense of free speech and assemblage and of the right to organize. (8) Local united front committees of textile workers. Attached to this call you will find a CREDENTIAL, SEND A DELEGATE!

COME TO LAWRENCE on SUNDAY, APRIL 26. ORGANIZE-ORGANIZE AND FIGHT!

Trade Union Educational League of the Textile Industry, Joseph Manley, Organizer, Eastern District.

CREDENTIAL TEXTILE WORKERS' UNITED FRONT CONFERENCE,

Ideal Hall, 180 Essex St., Lawrence, Mass., Sunday, April 26, 1925, at 10:30 A. M.

To the Secretary of the Conference—  Greeting:—The following delegates will represent our organization (o mill) at the Textile Workers' United Front Conference in Lawrence:
Name
Name
Name
Name of Union.
Mills represented
3)
(SEAL)
(Organization or Group)
(Address and City)
Cut out and mail to:  John J. Ballam, P. O. Box 3167, Boston, Mass.  The following delegates have been elected to the United Front Conference of Textile Workers at Lawrenc, Mass., Sunday, April 26:
Name
Name
Name

#### WHEN THE BOSS SABOTAGES IT IS **GOOD BUSINESS**

(Special to The Daily Worker.)

TACOMA, Wash, April 15.-When the workers in the lumber industry unite, that is a crime, called criminal syndicalism. When they slow down on production, that is a crime, called ·abotage.

When the owners of the lumber industry unite it shows what good busines men they are. When they slow an economic necessity.

One law for the workers, another

for the exploiters. Over a year ago the government talked about proceding against the Douglas Fir Lumber and Exploitation association as a combination in restraint of trade. But nothing was

Sabotaging Production.

When prices are not high enough. the lumber magnates agree to close down for a time in order to force most mills on a four-day-week basis for this reason.

Now a plan is under way, coming apparently from the Coos Bay district, consolidate some 75 lumber companies under one ownership. This is probably the forerunner of a series of consolidations which will place the entire lumber industry of the northwest under one corporate ownership. Hoover Picks Some Characters.

Herbert Hoover has just placed a number of Pacific coast lumbermen on lumber export committee which is o act as an advisory board to aid the department of commerce in promoting the sale of lumber abroad. Among them are Hammond of San Francisco, a name well known to the San Pedro I. W. W., and Osgood of Tacoma, who celebrated the new year by discharging every man who dared to take a holiday that day, and in whose plant many men have been seriously injured lately because of PLAN CHARGE OF lack of proper safeguards about machines and sawdust burners.

Major Griggs of the St. Paul and Tacoma Lumber company, head of the Douglas Fir Exploitation body, has just bought a new home for \$75,000. Most of his employees get \$3.40 a day one of these employees at this rate

Wobbly Union Feeble.

At present the workers in the lumis a scab union, controlled by the mer Indiana ku klux klan leader. bosses, always willing to accept a wage cut

There has been some attempt at ers under the A. F. of L. and so far too busy aiding Seattle fakers to expel

#### American Fleet to Begin Terrorizing In Pacific Today

(Special to The Daily Worker)
SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., April 15-The most powerful war fleet ever as | and his counsel refused to comment sembled, including 145 ships manned by 45,000 men, left San Francisco today to practice war maneuvers in the

While sixteen admirals loll leisurely on the deck of the steamship Seattle which left yesterday, the fleet will show the other world powers the dominance held by the American navy over Pacific waters. The maneuvers will center around Hawaii. The Seattle carries the high navy officials who will take no part in the war manevers but will act as "umpires."

Penniless "Prince" Won't Work. NEW YORK, April 15 .- "Prince" Felix Youssoupoff, one time a wealthy landowner in Russia, is here endeavoring to secure two portraits by Rem-

brandt which Joseph Widener of Philadelphia secured from him. The "prince" claims he loaned out the portraits on a chattel mortgage, whereas Widener claims he bought them outright. Youssoupoff gave the pictures in return for a loan, as he was destifute, he declared.

The "prince" has refused to return to Soviet Russia to work for his living. He still has faint hopes of getting his estates back, he said, and is working for the downfall of the Soviet

Getting a DAILY WORKER sub or two, will make a better Communist incited uprising against the Turks

Secretary

## SEE CAL'S HAND IN RAIL MERGER OF SWERINGENS Symptomof Improvement

His Appointee Decides Billion Dollar Deal

WASHINGTON, April 15 .-- The greatest railroad merger in modern transportation history hung in the balance here today as the Interstate Commerce Commission began consideration of the Van Sweringen plans for consolidating five big roads into a single unified system.

It is a "billion dollar" proposition. Billion Dollars Involved.

The properties involved contain more than 16,000 miles of tracks and sidings, and embrace the Erie, the Chesapeake and Ohio, the Nickel Plate, the Hocking Valley and the Pere Marquette, operating in ten states. The total estimate of investment in these properties is \$1,081,-000,000.

The commission was confronted at the outset with a demand from minority stockholders in the C. & O. that the proceedings be continued until the chancery court at Richmond passes on the legality of the merger down on production it is because of Thomas B. Gay, their attorney, presented his argument today and was followed by W. A. Colston, attorney for the Van Sweringen brothers.

Cal's Commissioner R. R. Director. Sitting with the commission for the first time was Thomas F. Woodlock, whose nomination the senate twice refused to confirm. He is a former director in the Pere Marquette. At the time of his nomination the commis sion was understood to be split five to five on the proposed merger. It is well known in Washington that Cooprices up. They are now running lidge insisted on appointing Woodlock because of his interest in merging the

The Nickel Plate, the Chesapeake and Ohio and the Hocking Valley are the nucleus for the proposed trust, which provides arteries in the country's main sweep of traffic from western gateways, besides an outlet to the port of New York and routes giving direct access from Norfolk and Newport News to the tip of the lower Michigan peninsula.

WASHINGTON, April 15 .- Minority tockholders of the Chesapeake and Ohio railroad lost the first round today in their fight to block the gigantic Van Sweringen railroad merger, when the interstate commerce commission refused to grant a postponement of hearings on the proposed consolida-

# KLAN EX-DRAGON

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., April 15 over 106 years to earn this much With the report of pathologists indicating death was due to mercurial poisoning, an official inquest was to be conducted today by Coroner Paul ber industry are almost unorganized. F. Robinson into the death of Miss The A. F. of L. organization is dead. Madge Oberholtzer, 28, victim of an The I. W. W. is feeble and has lost alleged criminal attack charged in five the little it once won The L. L. L. indictments to D. C. Stephenson, for-

The outcome of the coroner's inquest will determine whether or not the grand jury will be asked to indict Everett to organize lumber mill work- Stephenson on more serious charges, according to County Prosecutor Remy. While the poison said to have caused has not had time to smash it, being Miss Oberholtzer's death was self-administered, the prosecutor was considering filing charges of murder, accessory before the fact and accessory after the fact.

Should a murder charge be filed it will be based on Stephenson's alleged refusal of medical aid to the girl, the But 2,500 Men May Sino-Russian Treaty prosecution announced.

Stephenson was silent on Miss Ober. holtzer's death. Both the defendant when officially informed by the county prosecutor's office that she had died.

Eph Inman, defense counsel, will appear in court tomorrow to hear the the defense's motion to quash all charges, he said.

If the court rules against Stephenson, the defendant must enter a plea to all charges.

phenson, former Indiana ku klux klan

As Stephenson lay asleep in a Hammond, Ind., hotel Miss Oberholtzer slipped his revolver from its holster and planned to shoot her alleged assailant, Dr. Kingsbury, in his sworn Feb. 28, but only until a new one is set statement, said the girl told him. Abandoning this plan, Miss Ober. no automatic renewal of the old scale

own temple, but decided on poison as sion for continued work at the old a surer means of ending her life, phy. scale until a new one is agreed upon. sician told the coroner. Execute 20 Kurds. CONSTANTINOPLE, April 15

rebels, is reported to have been captured by the Turks. Twenty more Kurds who participated in the British WORKER!

## Capitalism Can Show no Thruout the British Isles

By J. LOUIS ENGDAHL.

TODAY, as Germany staggers under the heavy burdens inflicted by the Morgan-Dawes plan, and the French franc hovers on the brink of chaos, little attention is given to conditions in Great Britain. This land, at least, is held by capitalist apologists to be an impregnable citadel of capitalism.

Great Britain certainly will continue to be a capitalist stronghold if the leaders of the British labor party can have their say. These include especially J. H. Thomas, who was secretary for the colonies in the recent "labor" government, and J. Ramsay MacDonald, the late premier himself, with others like Frank Hodges and Philip Snowden. Thomas repeats the stand of this "socialist" wing of British imperialism when he declares that if he had the power to put socialism into operation by his one vote, he would refuse to do it,

"because the majority of the people do not believe in it."

The Thomas-MacDonald brand of socialism, under "labor rule," consisted of an open alliance with British imperialism; in fact, in the case of oppressed Egypt, these two worthies even outdid the tories. They uphold the British capitalist dictatorship as against the dictatorship of the British workers thru a Soviet republic.

"'United We Stand, Divided We Fall,' is the motto alike," declares John L. Balderston in the New York World, "of Stanley Baldwin for the property-owning classes, and J. H. Thomas and Frank Hodges for the workers."

Balderson, of course, knows he is committing a falsehood when he says that Thomas, Hodges, Snowden or Mac-Donald speak for the British workers. The report of the British trade union delegation to Russia is conclusive proof of this. This writer lies as much in this instance, as he does when he verbosly proclaims that, "It is certain that in this new post-war world the old shibboleths of capitalists and workers alike are as out of date as the mid-nineteenth century dogmas of Karl Marx, which are worshipped as gospel texts by the Communists of Moscow."

This writer, like capitalism itself, would like to hide his head ostrich-like in oblivion and dodge the truths of Marxism and Leninism that are conquering the world for the

working class.

In this England of Baldwin and MacDonald, according to Lloyd George's recent tearful confession in the house of commons, there is nowhere to be found any real sympton of improvement; 25 per cent of British pre-war foreign trade and 15 to 20 per cent of pre-war national income has disap-

While the British press frantically points to Soviet rule, charging that the recovery of industry and agriculture there is not as rapid as it should be, it is admitted that production in England, untouched by the ravages of external and civil war and intervention, is today below what it was in 1913.

There are today 1,259,000 registered unemployed workers in Great Britain, who have received more than a billion and a half dollars in doles since the war. Efforts to ship these jobless workers to Canada and Australia offer no solution since both of those colonies have unemployed problems of their own. To refuse this amelioration of the sufferings of the workless would produce a worse crisis than the present drain upon the treasury.

The temporary safety of British capitalism rests in the ability of the Baldwins, Asquiths and Lloyd Georges to unite with Thomas, Hodges, MacDonald and Snowden, in a torygainst the interests of the workliberal-labor-socialist bloc ers. That is what the World's correspondent means when he says, "United We Stand; Divided We Fall!" But even the British working class will develop sufficient strength to throw off the yoke of the "united opposition" of capitalism. .That is what helps develop a serious crisis in England, as well as in Germany and France. The struggle for bread is as keen in the British Isles as it is on the continent. Capitalism has its troubles everywhere.

#### IRON WORKERS SOVIET ENVO **PROTESTS WHITES DISCOVER OPEN** SHOP TRICKERY IN CHANG'S ARMY

Claimed Violated

armies of Chang-Tsao-Lin, Manchurian

war lord, was the subject of a protest

lodged today with the Chinese gov-

bassador to China.

a future conference.

ernment by L. Karakhan, Soviet am-

In support of his protest, Karakhan

cites a clause of the Sino-Russian

agreement of last year, providing for

the liquidation of the czarist forces

in the Chinese armies. He demands

the immediate dismissal of the white

detachments, asserting that failure to

carry out the provisions of the treaty

cannot be otherwise interpreted by

Russia except as a case of bad faith,

Capitalist interests in China are ac-

and a policy likely to render abortive

Strike May 31

Structural iron jobs involving \$50,-000,000 worth of contracts in Chicago among them the addition to the Morrison hotel, the new Palmer House and the Bismarck block, may be tied ruling of Judge James A. Collins on up on May 31 by a strike of the 2,500 members of the Iron Workers' union for a raise in pay of 25 cents an hour.

The open shop Iron League has been stalling negotations along from month to month, and altho the union has been Called as the first witness in the seeking a new wage scale for a year coroner's official inquiry into the death or so, the Iron League hung back. of Miss Oberholtzer, Dr. John K. Now it is trying to evade any increase Kingsbury recited under oath today by saying that the agreement which details given him by the girl of the will expire May 31, provides that the alleged attack on her by D. C. Ste. present scale would remain effective -according to their argument, for another year.—if a new one is not negotiated by Feb. 28.

However, the agreement merely pro vides that the present scale shall be effective if no new one is set before -and the union contends that there is holtzer pointed the revolver at her for any fixed term, but a mere permis-

The iron workers are said to have received a lesson upon why the open shop Iron League contractors dilly-dallied over a new contract until after Sheik Said, leader of the Kurdistan Feb. 28.

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### YOUNG WORKERS **PROTEST ARREST** OF HAWAIIANS

New York League Fights School Dope

NEW YORK, April 15 .- The Young Workers League of District No. 2 is calling a protest mass meeting for Friday, April 17, at Stuyvesant Casino to protest against the introduction of religious training in the public schools of this city and also against the attempt of the American imperialists to imprison for life eight young Hawaiian Communists for no other crime than being members of a Communist organization.

The two issues that occasioned the call of this meeting are issues that involve the entire working class the country over and should be responded to by every militant worker in this city. First, the introduction of religious training in the city public schools is an attempt to further poison the minds of the children of the working class and make willing and submissive slaves of them. While the persecution of eight young Communists in Hawaii is an attempt on the part of the American imperialists to crush the revolutionary movement of the working class the world over.

Workers Protest. The workers of this country must voice their protest against both religious training in the schools and the attempt to put out of the way eight of the best fighters of the revolution-

ary youth of Hawaii. It is the duty of every workingman and workingwoman, of every young worker, to come and demonstrate their protest and determination to fight these new onslaughts of the world bourgeoisie. Let us put a halt to the murderous hands of American imperialism and the attempt to poison the minds of the children of the workers with "opium of the people," as Lenin expressed himself on religion.

Prominent Communists Speak. The speakers will be Ludwig Lore, editor of the Volkszeitung; Jack Stachel, district organizer of the Young Workers League; Herbert Zam, Sam Don, in Yiddish, and Morris Spector, who spoke at the Lenin memorial at Madison Square Garden for the Junior section of the Young Workers League. Admision will be free, and workers are urged to bring their children of school age with them.

### **ALLEGED SOVIET** JAPAN TREATY **SCARES LONDON**

LONDON, April 15 .- The British foreign office still continues its antisoviet campaign with undin vigor. The latest attack on the Soviet Union is in the publication of an inspired story alleging to be a summary of a secret protocol between Russia and Japan providing for certain mutually favorable conditions in the event either country became embroiled with another nation. According to the foreign office story,

the Soviet government makes certain concessions to Japan in return for which the latter agrees not to recognize the cession of Bessarabia to Roumania and promises to back Soviet before the league of nations interests involved in previous decisions by that The chief importance of the story is,

the fear of Soviet power, which hangs over the British ruling class. Hungary Britain's Ward.

LONDON, April 15 .- The influence of Austen Chamberlain was able to cause the failure of ratification of the trade agreement signed between So-PEKIN, China, April 15.—Recruit- viet Russia and Hungary but never ment of Russian white guards into the ratified by the Hungarian government. April 12 was set as a time limit on ratification. The Hungarian govern-

ment asked for more time but Moscow made stipulations which showed that it did not consider a treaty with the Horthy government a matter of vital importance. Hungary recognized the Soviet regime when the labor party government of Britain was in office.

#### Abolish Segregated District; Now It'll Be Crime All Over

DECATUR, Ill., April 15 .- The Decatur Review today resumed its usual tive in trying to create difficulties in make-up after a week of segregating the relations between Pekin and crime news to one place on the bottom of page 1.

#### HOLDERS OF RUSSIAN CZAR'S **BONDS WORRYING ABOUT MAZUMA**

(Special to The Daily Worker)

WASHINGTON, April 15 .- Holders of more than \$3,000,000 in imperial Russian bonds, issued before the war, today sought the assistance of Attorney General Sargent in collecting from Russian money now held by the alien property custodian.

The bonds were sold to American bankers with the acquiescence of the state department. Sargent promised to co-operate with bondholders and said he would immediately investigate the best methods of collection

## **WORKERS DONATE** FOR MINERS IN STORM DISTRICT

#### Labor Defense Plea for Funds Answered

About fifty delegates from various chinists, Carpenters, Wood Turners, Food Workers and other unions, Lithuanian, Slovak and Jewish fraternal Wall Street. Along with this "peace no less than yours. organizations, and Workers Party ful penetration" goes the Monroe docand Young Workers' League branches, attended the last meeting of the Chi- of Wall Street! Wall Street is cary- living of the workers in this country cago Council for Labor Defense and

Local secretary, William F. Kruse reported on the results of the March 29th International Unity Demonstration, and outlined the two new campaigns in which the organization is involved

Collect Storm Relief.

The first of these is in behalf of the working class victims of the tornado which recently raged thru that section of the southern Illinois mining belt which is the home of the most militant section of the miners' union. The Illinois Manufacturers' Association, which spent a fortune in trying to hang the strikers at Herrin, is not likely to pass up such a chance to discriminate against working class fighters thru its relief agencies. There must be working class relief to working class militants.

Circulate "Pay Envelopes." The method by which this fund is

culation of thousands of "pay envelopes." In party branches and other organizations these are distributed, three to a member, one of them being filled immediately by the member and returned to the Defense-Relief delegate, who brings it to the local office. The two (or more) are used for collection from shop mates and neighbors and are turned in at the following meetings. One per cent of the weekly wage is asked for, one cent on the dollar, and the response has been very gratifying.

It was brot out that some branches following the usual course of merely announcing communications under the report of the executive, did not follow the procedure outlined. The dele gates were instructed to insist that the collection plan must be made very plain, thru the reading of the letter and that it be carried out in detail im

mediately. Jewish Branches Show Interest. Comrade Clara Gabin reported that the Jewish branches showed keen interest in the plan and that a good sum would be collected at each of the meetings to be held next week.

Comrade J. Goebel promised to organize a corps of German speakers ileges divorced from duties or respondout of wages the dispute centered not overworked; and from his branch to cover meetings of sibilities. They live idly and luxur- about representation and the form of the various Workmen's Sick and Death iously, self-centered and self indulg- "arbitration." The settlement pro-Benefit Societies. Representatives of ent; they are not intelligent enuf for other languages promised to make up lists of meetings of similar societies so that they could be covered.

George Maurer, national secretary reported on the national situation as to miners' relief and Irish famine relief. He stated that the San Francisco I. W. A. had immediately sent in a check for \$100 and had already collected a large amount of clothing which would be shipped to our repre sentative in the storm area. Ross White of Sesser, who is president of the miners' union local there.

A motion was made and carried that the secretary bring in a comprehensive plan for clothing and food stuff collection at the next meeting to be held Friday, April 24, at Greek Workers' Hall, 722 Blue Island Ave.

Several meetings and affairs favorable to the collection of money were announced and committees appointed to cover them. Unrepresented branch es were also alloted to committee members.

The second big undertaking will be a meeting for Irish famine relief to be held at North Side Turner Hall, on Friday night, May 8. This is to be advertised mainly at the Mary Mac Swiney meeting on April 27, at the May Day meeting, and by a general distribution and posting on Sunday, May 3. John Patrick McCarthy, just returned from the famine area will be the chief speaker.

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#### GREETINGS TO LATIN-AMERICA

(Continued from page 1) power of the proletarian dictatorship, perialism. nd usher in the new day of Commun-

Greetings for the First of May! The Workers (Communist) Party exto all toilers, and especially to the man progress in the western world. workers and peasants of Latin-America, victims like us of the insatiable rofit-hunger of American capitalism.

workers' organizations, including Ma- into Latin-America, striving to absorb Here as everywhere else, a class strug single economic system dominated by trine: America for the financial kings Rico has been seized and has been imperialistic adventures abroad. subjected. American marines have landed in Honduras, Nicaragua and mingo have been brot under the orfull support to the bloody dictatorship cate this First of May to the struggle Peru are played off against each other alike! for the sake of nitrates. Ever more

> kets of Latin-America. ing all the workers of the Western of a free society. hemisphere on this First of May, 1925. is the growing domination of American imperialism. In practically every country of the hemisphere, the rule of the privileged classes is supported or maintained by the power of American imperialism.

The struggles for national liberation are struggles against American imperialism.

The fight of the peasants for the

land is a fight against American im

The revolutionary movement of the vorkers is a movement against American imperialism.

American imperialism bars the way tends greetings to its sister parties, to every movement for liberty and hu-American imperialism represents the interests of the ruling capitalists in the United States, not the laboring Not content with exploiting the masses. Those interests are directed workers at home, American capital is against the workers in this country penetrating more and more surely just as they are directed against you the entire Western hemisphere into a gle is going on between workers and capitalists. Wall Street is our enemy

Wall Street uses "foreign cheap la bor" to force down the standard of ing out a vast empire for itself. The and draws strength from her invest United States government is a mere ments abroad to beat back working tool in the hands of Wall Street. In class resistance at home. She plays the interests of Wall Street, Cuba has upon the ignorance and prejudices of been made a virtual colony, Portc the home population to aid her in her

Ours is a common struggle, worker, of North, South and Central America Costa Rica, and Haiti and Santo Do against a common enemy. We mus ders of the United States navy dester of Wall Street. The Communis partment. Mexico is constantly threat. International, leader of the revolution ened with military intervention and ary world proletariat and of the op even now the American firms in Mex- pressed peoples thruout the earth, has ico try to treat their empioyes almost already pointed out that American im like a colonial people. In Venezuela, perialism constitutes the backbone of the United States government lends world capitalism today. Let us dediof Juan Vicente Gomez. Ecuador and against imperialism-American imper-Bolivia are practically American ialism, British imperialism, French im "spheres of influence." Chile and perialism and all other imperialisms

Let us inscribe on our banners the and more deeply into the countries common slogan: Independence and lib. further to the south pushes American erty! the land for the peasants and to be collected quickly is thru the cir. imperialism, engaging in conflict with the factories for the workers! And the equally rapacious British imperial- under this countersign be prepared to ism for the chance to monopolize the march ahead, shoulder to shoulder oil lands, mines, industries and mar- with the revolutionary masses in all parts of the world, for the overthrow The most significant fact confront of capitalism and the establishment

> Greetings for the First of May! Workers of all countries unite! Down with capitalism!

Down with imperialism! Long live the Communist International! Long live Soviet Russia!

Forward to world Communism! WORKERS PARTY OF AMERICA,

#### ANGLO-RUSSIAN CONFERENCE

(Continued from page 1)

life in the leisured upper class which and seconded by a liberal, proving are compelled, for this reason, to enthe idea of the international solidarity the press circulated thruout England that "we have only two parties-lahas done the work of tons of propa- bor and anti-labor." ganda. Says the Daily Herald:

Debased "Upper Class." know that such people always exist in most vicious forms.'

Parliament Ditches Miners. The defeat of the miners' minimum wage bill by the combined reactionary parties is termed by F. B. Varley, a noderate, "a direct incentive to revo

lutionary action."

Rejection Means Strike. The rejection, according to A. J. throw the miners back on their own Workers' Unions.

Hens Exploited by

NEW ORLEANS, April 15 .- The

New Orleans Public Service, Inc.,

which has cost the city many thous-

and of dollars in furnishing protection

for strike breakers when that corpo-

ration differed with their union em-

ployes, has evidently turned their

attention from exploiting men, to

working" the poor barnyard hen.

has no sense, in a display advertise-

ment published Sunday the glib ad

writer says: "Hens naturally go to

roost at dark. If daylight can be arti-

ficially continued for a period the hen

will also continue to scratch and feed,

thus laying more eggs than otherwise.

egg production must be stimulated by

When a corporation exploits a de-

fenseless hen by urging the hen-own-

er to install electric light in the coops

so "biddy" after a rest of a few short,

hours gets up when the current is turn-

ed on, thinking that another day has

dawned, and begins laying the pro-

verbal egg a day, what will they do

to "intelligent man" who relies on the

capitalistic newspapers for his patrio-

these means."

tic propaganda?

Relying on the adage that a hen

New Orleans Firm

Even Defenseless

industrial strength. He recalls that and the rejection was moved by a tory

Dispute Over "Arbitration."

The co-operative dispute with the who have read any history Distributive Workers' Union resulted in a lockout involving 9,000 workers in population, are entitled to the best a class which has wealth and priv- the northwestern area. Altho arising rides that if after negotiations agreerational amusement. Nothing is left ment is not reached by a certain date dollar, particularly for the thousands for these victims of a debasing system the matters in dispute shall be referbut the pursuit of excitement in its red to a court of arbitration consisting of two representatives each from the co-op association, the union and its school expenditures one-sixth of

Anglo-Russian Union Conference.

The Anglo-Russian trade union conference called to discuss internation-The bill, which was rejected 208 to al trade union unity, opened April 6. 143, would have guaranteed a mini- British representation includes Swales, mum wage of from 10 to 12 shillings Purcell, Smillie, Thorne, Tillett, and a day—about 3 pounds (\$14.34) a Bramley. Russians include the presiweek. The miners awaited the fate of dent, secretary and chief organizer of this bill before mobilizing their eco- the Russian Trade Union Council, the nomic power to obtain a living wage. chairman of the Leningrad Trades Council, the chairman of the Metal Workers' Union and a member of the look, secy. Miners' Federation, will executive committee of the Textile

#### MOSCOW STARTS FIGHT ON AGRICULTURAL PESTS

(Special to The Daily Worker.)

Pershing Prepares Next War. of the plan to militarize the entire country by means of citizens' training camps, spoke in Chicago last night During the short-hour-day-months the in furtherance of his scheme. Pershing is proud of the fact that, partly thru his efforts 80,000 reserve officers are organized into divisions ready to step into the next imperialistic slaugh. ter on the side of Wall Street. Pershing spoke before the 86th reserve di-

NEW YORK, Apr. 15-The modernists of the presbyterian church won a battle at a meeting of the moderators' council here when Cameron P. Hall was given his ministers' license, by a vote of 65 to 15, in spite of the Does your friend subscribe to fact that Hall denied his belief in

## TURNING RED AS HUNGER PINCHES

#### Even Officers Preach toilers of the world. Open Rebellion

LISBON, Portugal, April 15 .- That the Portuguese army which is now facing starvation, will not much longer allow itself to be used to break strikes for the country's employers, and will side with the workers in case of a revolution, is the prevalent opinion here, following the publication of the letter of an army captain.

ros Norfolk, declares in part: "The gilt braid. The recompense to the gle started tens of years ago by the which officers and their families live, and stark hunger among the men.

"The indifference of the politicians will be rewarded by our folding our arms in our barracks. We are tired of so much talk, so much moral mis-

ery, so much robbery and exploitation "The army may have to drive out all politicians, cleanse all the posts occupied now by thieves and traitors. and hand the administration of the state to Portuguese citizens who deserve that name."

#### N. Y. Labor Men Rally to Support of Teachers' Bill

(Special to The Daily Worker.)

NEW YORK, April 15 .- The teach ers of New York have taken their fight to the labor movement and are daily enlisting more labor organizations in support of the Ricca teachers' salary bill.

The local unions of New York City are endorsing the teachers' fight for higher salaries and are sending resolutions to Governor Smith calling upon him to sign the Ricca teachers salary bill. Local Union No. 25 of B. of P., D. and P. of A. with a membership of 1,500, and the Amalgamated EARL R. BROWDER, Acting Exe- Food Workers voted to support the teachers. The resolution of the Amalgamated follows:

"Whereas, the present salaries of teachers of New York City have a the Mopra (the above-mentioned lapurchasing power of approximately bor relief organization) to extend its 70 per cent of their salaries of 1914;

"Whereas, thousands of teachers gage in day and night employment of the toilers. "Everlasting memory to and difficult conditions of heavy pro- the best son of the Chinese people' grams and crowded class-rooms; and j-concluded this manifesto.

"Whereas, wage earners' children who make up the bulk of the school teachers who are adequately paid and the central committee of the Russian

"Whereas, New York City, the richest city of the richest country in the Trades Union Congress, and an one per cent of the value of its manufactured products; be it, therefore,

"Resolved that the Amalgamated Food Workers, consisting of 8,000 members in Greater New York, urge you to sign the Ricca bill No. 1997.

> "Signed: Aug. Burkhardt, "Secretary-Treasurer."

trade unionists calling upon the gov- missions, the Chinese, Persian and ernor to approve of the bill. In one Afghan merchants, Messrs. Lejava, hall 150 striking machinests signed up. Frumkin, acting people's commissary

#### Remember May 23!

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#### PORTUGAL'S ARMY COMMUNIST INTERNATIONAL URGES CHINESE MASSES TO UNITE UNDER BANNER OF REDS AND KUOMINGTANG

MOSCOW, April 15.-In a manifesto addressed by the Communist Inernational to the masses of the Chinese people, it is stated that the Comintern (Communist International) mourns, together with the Chinese people, the death of the Chinese people's leader, whose name is endeared to the

Then, after reviewing in detail Sun Yat Sen's life work beginning with his struggle against the Manchus and ending with his death, the manifesto proceeds to declare that Sun Yat Sen has become the symbol of the East

that has entered upon the path of+ struggle against the enslavement by the imperialistic countries of Europe

and America. Kuomingtang and Reds Must Unite

On this day of sorrow of the death of their leader, the Comintern calls upon the workers and peasants of The letter, writetn by Jose de Bar- China to close their ranks around the national revolutionary party of the soldiers are half starved and the of- Kuomingtang and the Communist ficers poverty stricken under their Party of China and carry on the strugarmy for putting down strikes and up- now deceased leader, fighting the imrisings, and reducing the working- perialists striving to vitiate the posiclasses to order, is the misery in tion of the great leader of the party by pushing it to compromises.

Support Chinese Liberation Move

In an appeal to the workers of the world, the Comintern calls upon them in the face of the death of the gallant champion of the liberation of the oppressed, to close their ranks, to support the national liberative movement of the toilers of China, not to allow their respective bourgeois classes to tear to pieces the four hundred million Chinese people."

#### Profintern Statement

A similar manifesto, addressed to the toiling masses of China, has been ssued by the Profintern (International of Red Labor Unions). This organzation calls upon the Chinese tradeunions to continue Sun Yat Sen's work, declaring that they can rely on the assistance of the revolutionary workers of all countries. The Profintern exhorts the Chinese trade unions to strengthen their organizations, getting into closer connection with the international revolutionary labor movement.

Red Aid Sends Message In the name of five million organized workers and peasants, the executive committee of the International Revolutionary Fighters' Relief conveys its sympathies and condolences to the executive committee of the Kuomingtang and declares that "the imperishable political will of Sun Yat Sen adds strength to the firm resolution of slogans of relief of the slaves of the capital also to those millions of workers and peasants of China who cherish

Youth Issue Statement The executive committee of the Communist International of Youth, Whereas, the Ricca teachers' sal- the board of directors of the society organizations have wired to the Kuomingtang messages of deep sympathy

and condolences. The Communist University for the

Russo-Oriental Trade Body Meets A special memorial session of the Russo-Oriental chamber of commerce was held at the people's commissariat of foreign affairs, with the participation of representatives of the Communist International, the central committee of the Russian Communist Labor men are signing petitions as Party, the Chinese and Mongolian of foreign trade and other prominent

Mr. Hodoroff, vice-chairman of the chamber of commerce, and Mr. Rot-Saturday, May 23, at 1902 W. Division stein, member of the collegium of the people's commissariat of foreign afquested not to arrange other affairs fairs, were the principal speakers. They dwelt on the activities of Dr.

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#### GERMAN ACTORS' UNION FIGHTS MANAGERS WHO **WOULD WARP CONTRACT**

BERLIN, April 15 .- The International Artists' Lodge, German vaudeville performers, are fighting the discrimination of the managers' association, which is attempting to nullify the favorable contract won by the union at the end of 1924.

The contract omitted to stipulate, however, that 50 per cent of each theater's budget must be spent on native talent. The vaudeville managers are spending all they can on foreign performers.

The home contract which expires in 1926 compels managers to pay railroad fares, allowances for baggage, gives permanence of individual contract once signed, etc. Farseeing union members are preventing the agitation from taking on an anti-foreign tinge and are concentrating on the managers.

Sun Yat Sen, the policy of the Soviet Union of the East, in particular, the role of the U.S.S.R. in thwarting the imperialistic intervention in connection with last year's events in China.

Soviet Union Only Friend. In the resolution passed by the meeting, it is declared, in part, that China, surrounded as she is by ene mies can look for assistance only to the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics which is her only friend; close economic relations between the Chinese people and the peoples of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics will create a basis for a powerful development. The life of Sun Yat Sen -the resolution concludes- must serve for a model to all the Chinese who wish to save their own country from the yoke of imperialism.

#### Russo-Chinese Fair at Harbin Promises Exchange of Trade

HARBIN, April 15 .- At a recent ession of the Chinese section of the committee of the joint Russo-Chinese exhibition to be held soon at Harbin. it was decided to send a delegation to Pekin to ask for a prompt solution of the question of a special low tariff on Chinese railways for the transport of exhibits and also the exemption Lenin's Communist Union of Youth, from customs duties of goods brought to the exhibition, with the provision would have to pay the corresponding duty.

Further, it was decided to ask Mr. Li Chia-ao, Chinese representative at Moscow, for his good offices in ob-Toilers of the East hoisted mourning taining the same facilities from the ompetent Soviet authorities.

With a view to acquainting the Chinese business circles with the aims and object of the pending Harbin exhibition, it was decided expedient to proceed without delay to the issuance of information bulletins in the Chin- sure to see him the next day to ese language.

## **GRIEVED AT SUN** YAT SEN'S DEATH

#### English Paper Calls Him a Hero

SHANGHAI, April 15 .- Stating that an element of quite exceptional importance has been eliminated from the mechanism of Chinese politics with Dr. Sun Yat Sen's death, the North China Daily News foresees that this event is bound to bring about substantial changes in all the prospects lying before this country. The English paper pays a high tribute to the deceased leader who, as this organ admits, was ever inspired by the great idea of regenerating his country and to whom China owes the overthrow of autocracy.

The North China Daily News concludes that there may be created such a situation as to justify many of Sun Yat Sen's deeds which now may perhaps seem only to be caprices or may appear to have been dictated by sheer unwillingness to compromise, and that in the future Sun Yat Sen will be recognized by all as a hero, just as he is acclaimed as such now by his followers.

#### Our Readers' Views

Another Season for Nuts

To the DAILY WORKER:-Here is an example of the way the retail merchants here in Oakland, Cal., work the gulible "public." Due to lightheadedness, a heavy hat and our glori. ous California climate, I decided l should like to invest in a straw hat having noted they were beginning to creep forth on several display counters about a week ago. Of a sudden all disappeared from sight. Inquiry brought forth the following from a member of the Merchants' Association, whose counter was bare of 'straws."

Customer: "Hello! No straw hats, what's wrong?"

Merchant: "Well, you see we have them, but were compelled to withdraw them from display, as the Merchants' Association decided that April 23 was to be Straw Hat Day and no display before that day, so we have them in the basement, and if you insist on a purchase now, why of course we are allowed to serve you."

Customer: "Well, I'll think it over. I may wait another year, G. Ellis. good day!"

#### Soviet Exhibit at French Fair Gained Cordial Reception

PARIS, France, April 15 .- Mdivani, rade representative of the U.S.S.R. in France, states that he has been highly gratified at the reception the Soviet representatives have met with at Lyons fair. The fair committee ar ranged a banquet in honor of the So-

The Soviet pavilion is practically the only one among the foreign pavilions which has been attracting considerable interest on the part of the visiting public.

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

#### **Doing Missionary Work** For Communism

By Wm. Z. Foster

TN subscription campaigns the im-I mediate goal to achieve is, of course, to extend the circulation of the DAILY WORKER. But this is by no means the only advantage to be gained. By the very act of trying to sell such subscriptions, whether he succeeds or not, the comrade in question is not only doing missionary work for Communism, but is also gaining valuable organization experi-

"The Workers Party membership must take seriously the necessity for mass participation in the work of

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spreading the DAILY WORKER. The building of our great English language daily must ever and always be kept in the foreground of our program as one of the most important tasks confronting our party. A DAILY WORK-ER with a great circulation means tremendous strides towards the building of our organization into a mass Communist Party, a Bolshevized Party, a party of organizers and leaders. Let us work to the end that when the second anniversary of the DAILY WORKER arrives we will have a vast net-work of organizers and militants throughout the party working ceaslessly to extend the circulation and influence of our paper amongst the struggling masses."

# IN NORTH CAUCASIA

MOSCOW, April 15 .- A squad of airplanes has left Moscow for north Caucasia for the purpose of fighting agricultural pests in that region, and especially with a view of destroying embryos of locusts in the marshes which otherwise are not accessible.

General John Pershing, originator

Church Modernists Win.

the DAILY WORKER? Ask him! bible miracles.

#### **JOINT SUN YAT MEETING HELD IN** PHILADELPHIA, PA.

#### Workers Party, Kuomintang Speakers

PHILADELPHIA, April 15 .- Four hundred Communists, sympathizers and members of the Kuomintang packed the Grand Fraternity Hall to honor the memory of the great Chinese revolutionary leader, Sun Yat Sen. The meeting was held under the auspices of Philadelphia Local Workers (Communist) Party. Comrade R. Baker, secretary of the Workers Party of Philadelphia, acted as chair man and pointed out that the meet ing was one of the many held thruout the country by the Workers Party as a demonstration of proletraian solidarity with the great Chinese revolutionary movement against world imperialism led by the Kuomintang.

Comrade S. Sklaroff in the name of the executive committee of the Workers Party expressed sympathy for the great loss to the Chinese proletariat in the death of Sun Yat Sen and called upon them to close ranks in their battle against world imperlia-

J. M. Lau, member of the Kuomintang, spoke in Chinese on the life of Sun Yat Sen and the aims of the Kuomintang party. His speech was translated by J. A. Paau and was received with tremendous applause by the audience.

Comrade I. Amter spoke at length on the Soviet policy in the Far East and outlined the various economic and political factors determining the movement of the Chinese masses as embraced in the Kuomintang and the great movements of the masses in the Far East who are beginning to upon the Communist International as the real leader of their struggle.

Amter dealt at length with Ameri imperialism and especially stressed the savage sentences passed upon the two young Communist soldiers who were sentenced to long prison terms for forming a Communist League in Hawaii. After the speeches the following resolution was introduced from the floor and passed with a unanimous rising vote:

We send our greetings to Comrades Paul Crouch and Walter Trumbull and the six other indicted comrades. Your fight, comrades, will be an inspiration to the workers of Hawaii to continue the fight. The Workers (Communist) Party and the Young Workers League will do everything in their power to rally the workers and poor farmers of this country to your cause and will not rest till under the leadership of the Communist International the workers and poor peasants of all countries have put an end to capitalist rule and have established the power of the workers and poor peasants the world over in the form of Soviet governments

We, revolutionary workers of assembled at Grand Fraternity Hall on Sunday, April 12, emphatically protest against the savage term of imprisonment inflicted upon our two comrades and categorically demand that they be

> Workers Communist Party. Young Workers League.

Kuomintang Holds Memorial.

Philadelphia local of the Kuomintang held elaborate memorial serv ices in the afternoon in the Dumont's theater. The meeting was attended by about 600 people, mostly Chinese workers, and among them many members and sympathizers of the Work-Sun Yat Sen surrounded by a large year. array of flowers and bouquets from various organizations, among them a bouquet of red roses from the Workers Party. Luther Lee, chairman of the local Kuomintang, opened the meeting and introduced a number of speakers in Chinese and English.

The splendid spirit of co-operation shown in these two memorial meetings by the local Kuomintang and the Workers Party will lead to the establishment of friendly relationship of the two organizations.

The Workers Party of Philadelphia April 19, at the Grand Fraternity Hall, maximum? 1628 Arch St. Simon Felshin of New and Culture." This meeting will be lowed by questions and a discussion. Admission is free.

#### Salzman Speaks For Y. W. L. at Cleveland, Ohio, Sunday, April 19

The Young Workers League of Cleveland will hold a general membership meeting April 19 at the party of the teachers. headquarters. Comrade Max Salzman, member of the National Executive Committee, will report on shop nuclei and the immediate tasks of the Cleveland League. This meeting will be one of the most important meetings 5311 Woodland Ave., Sunday, April 19. can be obtained. held by the Cleveland League. A

100 per cent attendance is expected. refreshments. In addition to Comrade Salzman, a

#### Nation-Wide May Day Demonstrations

INQUIRIES and information coming into the national office of the Workers Party regarding this year's May Day celebration indicate a nationwide demonstration that will surpass any previous May Day in the party's history. Every town in which there is a party branch should arrange such a meeting and notify the national office.

The smaller towns should obtain May Day speakers thru their district offices. As soon as a meeting is arranged, each party organization is requested to send in full information regarding name of speaker, address of hall and time of meeting. We will give these meetings publicity thru the DAILY WORKER.

Don't fail to notify the national office.

Meetings arranged up to the present time are: New York, N. Y .- Speakers, William Z. Foster and Moissaye Olgin. Philadelphia, Pa.-Speakers, Ben Gitlow and Oliver Carlson. Boston, Mass.-Convention Hall, Garrison St. (Near Mechanic's

Bldg.) 7:30 p. m. Speaker, Wm. F. Dunne. Cleveland, Ohio .- Slovenian National Home, 6409 St. Clair Ave., 7

p. m. Speaker, J. Louis Engdahl.

Warren. Ohio .- May 2. Speaker, J. Louis Engdahl. Akron, Ohio.-May 3, at 2 p. m. Speaker, J. Louis Engdahl. Canton, Ohio .- May 3, at 8 p. m. Speaker, J. Louis Engdahl. Toledo. Ohio.-May 4, at 8 p. m. Speaker, J. Louis Engdahl.

Chicago, III.-Temple Hall, Van Buren & Marshfield, at 8 p. m. Speakers, James P. Cannon, C. E. Ruthenberg, Martin Abern and Max Schachtman.

Decatur, III .- Speaker, M. Chilofsky. Pulman, III.-Speaker, Barney Mass.

Madison, III.-Croatian and Bulgarian speakers.

Christopher, III.-Corbishley and others. Milwaukee, Wis,-Speakers, Max Bedacht and Tom Bell. Gary, Ind .- Speaker, Harrison George.

Kansas City, Mo.-Speaker, M. Gomez. St. Louis, Mo .- Speaker, M. Gomez.

Grand Rapids, Mich.-Sunday, May 3, at 2:30 p. m. Sons and Daughters Hall, 1057 Hamilton Ave. N. W. Speaker, T. J. O'Flaherty.

Minneapolis, Minn .- Speaker, Robert Minor. Buffalo, N. Y .- Speaker, Earl R. Browder. Rochester, N. Y .- May 2 Speaker, Earl R. Browder. Erie, Pa.-May 3. Speaker, Earl R. Browder.

#### SCHOOL SALARY RECOMMENDATION TERROR EXPOSED TO GO TO BOARD

#### McAndrew Takes No Comrade Radwanski On gers' cases. Risks with New Trustees

Rumors have it that Superintendent William McAndrew's new salary schedule is slated to come before the board of education meeting April 22, which means that it will be approved. For no McAndrew recommendation is meeting unless the trustees are sold a speaking tour thru the East.

The reason for the rush was ex eft before the reorganization of the board on May 1. McAndrew has these rustees securely stuffed in his pockets -figuratively speaking. He is not sure of the seven new trustees.

It is also rumored that McAndrew has lost no time in letting his scheme grow cold. It is said that he called 25 principals to his office and gave them a few pointers how to talk up the measure. He told them not to be bashful, but to go and visit the members on the board individually and show them that they are for the increase. He told them this was neces- p. m., at "Oswiata" Hall. sary to convince the wavering mem bers on the board that the "teachers" were for it.

It looks like the money for the immediate increase which the principals are to get right away will come from increasing the tax rate for educational purposes. The board can by referendum ask for an increase of \$1.00, present levy which \$1.92.

As has been pointed out on several occasions the deficit in the school treasury climbs this year \$4,000,000 and totals \$20,000,000. To meet the new scale \$1,300,000 will be required the first year. Unless this amount can be saved the budget deficit would bers and sympathizers of the Workbe saved the budget dencit would sharp. Max Bedacht, member of the grant the dencit would sharp. Max Bedacht, member of the R. V. V. F. hall, 612 Franklin street, ly decorated in accordance with the year. Perpetuation of the increase Central Executive Committee of the Chinese custom. The stage was ar- means \$3,000,000 the second year, in- Workers (Communist) Party will ranged with several large pictures of creasing to \$8,000,000 by the eighth speak in German, and Thomas Bell,

> fight to get the money due the school and George Bubich. McAndrew the following questions:

1. If the proposed schedule is Singing Society. adopted by the board of education, what maximum salary is to be paid be shown, depicting scenes from the for the years 1925, 1926, 1927 to each French, German and Russian revoluof the following groups of teachers, tions, and American strikes. and how many persons in each group is holding its next meeting Sunday, are eligible to and will be paid the

(a) Elementary teachers? (b) Jun-York will speak on "Proletarian Art for high school teachers? (c) High school teachers? (d) Head assistants? held in the evening and will be fol- (e) Elementary principals? (f) Junior high school principals? (g) High school principals?

They say they want to safeguard every teacher against discrimination. From McAndrew's maneuvers, they say, the entire project looks like a scheme on the part of the superinendent to build his machine with the tions. Comrade Davidson, an accompaim to break the backbone of the lished cellist will delight us with a teachers' organization by playing few numbers. Irving Shoebe is the favoritism to the principals and some one who will show us how to play

Cleveland Juniors' Basket Party. The Liebkneckt branch, junior secion of Cleveland, Ohio, will hold a basket party at the Freiheit office, There will be a large program and

report of the working area branch Comrade. - Ed. Shatz, Chairman of rades, for the entertainment will start 35c. Auspices Local Jewish Propawill be rendered by Comrade Papcun. the press committee.

# BY COMMUNISTS

### Speaking Tour

The campaign against the Polish white terror now conducted by the Polish Federation of the Workers Party and the I. W. A. is meeting with success according to reports coming permitted to be acted upon at a board from Comrade Radwanski, who is on

Five hundred workers attended a mass meeting in Hamtramck, Mich., plained to be due to the short time last Sunday at which Comrade Radwanski spoke. His schedule is as follows:

> Niagara Fall, April 16, 7:30 p. m. in Polish Federation Hall, Falls and 27th Street.

Buffalo, N. Y., April 17, 8 p. m., at

Rochester, April 18. Utica, N. Y., April 19, Sunday after. Next War." oon, 2 p. m., at "Czerkiesa" Hall, 315 Nichols Street.

Fulton, N. Y., Sunday, April 19, 7:30

#### Speeches, Movies and Music Feature

MILWAUKEE, Wis., April 15 .- A ters. or any part of a dollar, over the Conference in Milwaukee under the and the workers of Reading will have in the evening.

The demonstration will be held in the Freie Gemeinde Hall, 8th and Walnut Streets, Friday, May 1, at 7:30 industrial organizer for the Workers No reply has been made to the Party in the city of Chicago will Teachers' Federation's letter which speak in English. Other speakers will arges the board's co-operation in their include John Edwards, Francis Urban,

treasury in taxes that is now thru! The musical program includes the favoritism to wealthy property holders | German and Russian-Ukrainian choirs, scaping taxation. They also ask Tamburica orchestra, the Freiheit Singing society, and the Buduchnost

Two reels of motion pictures will

#### Workers' Sports Club Entertains in N. Y. C.

NEW YORK, April 15 .- At last we have it! The first affair of the Work- building, 1915 First avenue, at 8 p. m. ers Sports Club since its organization. And you can bet it's a Jim Dandy The most novel entertainment that ever a branch produced.

Rackmaninoff's prelude on a saw. A Communist Breitbart will chew up nails and bend iron for our benefit.

14th St. The date is Saturday eve- Dances till 1 a. m. American-Russian The proceeds will go to the Young | ning at 8 p. m. Be there early, com- dances. Door open 8 p. m. Tickets at eight sharp. Al Furman, organizer. ganda Committee.

## SOCIALISTS AID WALL STREET TO

#### Standard Oil Patronizes Berger's Sheet

MILWAUKEE, Wis., April 15 .- The old adage that business is business holds good particularly when it is applied to the renegade "socialists," whether they still masquerade as socialist or run under the klan ticket.

Two specific illustrations of that one could observe in an advertisement in the Milwaukee Leader, official organ of Victor Berger and company. In the last few issues there appears a large fourteen-by-eight-inch advertisement of the Standard Oil com-

Kidding Main Street.

The subject of the advertisement is devoted toward proving that "Main Street and not Wall Street now owns the big industries."

"Why," the advertisement states, there are at present 49,277 owners of this company, of whom not one owns as much as 6 per cent of the whole." The advertisement further proves that much of the smooth functioning and its avoidance of labor trouble is due to the progressive meas-

The advertisement finally concludes with the splendid oration on co-operation of all classes.

Klan Is Also in Business. Another demonstration that business is business may be seen in the news articles that Kleist, a klansman and candidate for judge of the supreme court in the spring elections, is demanding that the bail of his client accused of violation of the Volstead act, should be reduced \$1,500 in order that he may collect his fee. It seems to be fully consistent with the principles of the invisible empire to take up and defend the bootleg-

So business is business for Vic Berger and his worthy disciple Kleist, who has now graduated into the klan. The fascist movement is openly selling itself to the capitalist class and all the parasites of the capitalist society. The Workers (Communist) Party is the only organization holding high the principles of revolutionary class struggle and the only organization worthy of the support of the working

#### Wicks Speaks Friday on "The Next War" at Reading, Pennsylvania

The Workers Party branch of Read-Polish Educational Hall, 881 Broad- ing, Pa., has arranged a mass meeting for Friday, April 12, at 8 p. m., with H. M. Wicks as speaker on "The

A close student of imperialism and current history, Comrade Wicks is eminently fitted to handle the subject from a revolutionary standpoint and to expose the reality beneath all the diplomatic intrigues of capitalist statesmen. The lecture is free to all workers and is of vital interest to them, as they are the ones who with Milwaukee May Day their very lives furnish cannon fodder in the game of their imperialist mas-

gigantic May Day demonstration is Already capitalist statesmen are being arranged by the United Front talking in terms of another world war leadership of the Workers Party and an opportunity of hearing the Comthe Young Workers League. A very munist view of this impending struginteresting program has been arranged gle, compared to which the last world blood bath of the workers will seem mild, and the Communist method of combating the schemes of the ruling class of the world.

at 8 p. m. sharp.

#### **Big Meeting Expected** At Speech on Assault Against Seattle Reds

SEATTLE, Wash., April 15 .- The whole labor movement of Seattle and surrounding cities is being stirred profoundly by the clash in the Central Labor Council between the reactionaries and the Communists. Interest is becoming so widespread that mass meetings indoors and outdoors are being arranged by the Workers Communist Party to carry their message o the whole working class.

Among these meetings an outstanding event will be the speech of Norman H. Tallentire, district organizer of the Workers Party, to be delivered in the Painters hall, Union Record on Friday, April 24.

Tallentire's lecture is announced to be on "The Assault on Communism in the Labor Movement" and is expected Miss Lee Cohen, a singer of note to draw a standing-room-only audi-(high note) will render several selection. No admission is being charged.

#### Are You Coming to the Dance Saturday?

All Workers Party, Young Workers League members and all the young And not only do we have this fine and adult workers of Chicago are inprogram, but following it we will have vited to the first Youth Spring ball dancing with the jazziest music that which will be held on Saturday, April 18, at the Workers Lyceum, 2733 Don't forget. The place is 108 E. Hirsch Blvd. Good dance music.

# A The Wilkers Party in Re

#### **Iowa Coal Miners** Hear Speakers Urge Class Solidarity

MYSTIC, Iowa, April 15 .- Goodsized crowds of coal miners listened to J. E. Snyder and Tom Matthews at an open air meeting here in the evening and at Centerville in the after- Ave. noon.

Snyder pointed out the determined efforts of the coal operators to crush the miners' union, as shown in their shipment of scab coal from West Virginia and Kentucky into Iowa in competition with the coal mined locally.

This determined drive of the mine owners, Snyder pointed out, would inevitably result in the annihilation of the United Mine Workers and the loss of the wage scale and working conditions, unless the miners united around a militant movement such as advocates to the end that class solidarity will replace class collaboration fairs. as the policy of the organized labor movement. The miners listened attentively and in large numbers at both Centerville and Mystic.

Considerable quantities of literand the report of the British Trade Union Congress on international trade union unity were distributed.

#### BENJAMIN GITLOW TO SPEAK ON COMING OF **EUROPEAN REVOLUTION**

NEW YORK, April 15.-Comrade Benjamin Gitlow will deliver a lecture on "Toward War and Revolution in Europe," at the Brownsville Forum, 1701 Pitkin Avenue, Brooklyn, on Sunday evening, April 19.

The forum is conducted under the auspices of the Brownsville section committee of the Workers (Communist) Party.

#### Workers Party-Local Chicago Activities

Thursday, April 16. Russian No. 1, 1902 W. Division St. South Side English, 3201 S. Wabash

South Slavic No. 1, 1806 S. Racine Hirsch Blvd.

Friday, April 17. Polish North Side, 1902 W. Division

> YOUNG WORKERS LEAGUE ACTIVITIES. LOCAL CHICAGO.

Notice Following Dates the Workers Party and the ideas it branches and other organizations clearly pointed out in the resolution, please do not arrange conflicting af- which states:

Friday, April 17.

ature, including the DAILY WORKER tory campaigns, etc. of the branch are Communists. It has just foully murdiscussed.

lows:

Branch No. 1, Room 506, 166 W. Washington St.

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

First hike, end of Grand Ave. carine, Sunday, April 19, 10:30 a. m. Membership meeting, Tuesday, April 21, at 722 Blue Island Ave.

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

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

# WHITE TERROR

#### Scandinavian Karl Marx, 2733 Socialists Aid in Jailing Reds

BOSTON, Mass., April 15 .- At a rousing mass meeting held here in the Credit Union Hall, a resolution was unanimously passed by the large audience, condemning the white terror in Poland.

The resolution calls on all workers to fight the Polish terror and demands the release from jail of the The following dates have been Polish workers. The help given the taken by the Young Workers League, Polish white guard in imprisoning Chicago. Workers Party workers, by the social-democrats, is

Foul Murders.

"The Polish government, aided and Activity meetings of all the league abetted by the social-democrats, is branches this Friday. Activities of in- conducting a white terror that knows lividual members, work of existing no bounds. The Polish government shop nuclei, prospective nuclei, fac- has brutally imprisoned thousands of dered two staunch fighters of the The meetings will be held as fol- working class, Wieczorkiewicz and Baginski.

"It has reluctantly only just now, forced by pressure of the internation-Branch No. 2, 1910 W. Roosevelt al proletariat, organized under the banner of the Communist International, been made to release Stanislav

"The workers of Boston protest against these brutalities of the Polish government, acting as it is, as the agent of the capitalists and imperialists of the world.

End White Terror. "We call on all workers to demand the end of the white terror in Poland and to compel the release of working class fighters from Polish jails. 9, 1925, Workers' Lyceam, 2733 Hirsch (Signed) Resolutions Committee,

"JOHN SOJA, "ALBERT WEISBORD." Anton Marringer, Sec.

## Even if You Talk Yourself Blue in the Face--



There is at least one worker

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### TURKOMEN FORM REPUBLIC, JOIN SOVIET UNION

## Amnesty

(Special to The Daily Worker)

MOSCOW, April 15-The declaration of the formation of the Turkomen Soviet Socialist Republic was read and adopted amidst enthusiastic applause by the All-Turkomen congress of Soviets, sitting at Poltoratzk, Trans Caspian region.

Then, in a scene of general jubilation and under a salute of artillery mark the close of two important and guns, the congress passed the decision of the new Turkomen Republic's joining the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics.

#### Draft Constitution.

The future central executive committee has been charged with the drafting of the constitution, which will be submitted to the next Turkomen jail at Waverly by a mob and lynched. congress of Soviets for approval.

An interesting episode occurred when the chairman declared that alby a mob. delegation representing Djunaid Khan, the chief of the Basmatch bandits had arrived and wished to make an urgent statement. They were admit Sheriff Wilmer Purnell, but dispersed ted to the session and read a letter from their chief, who asked for pardon and promised to give up his bandit activities nad return to peaceful

#### Give Bandit Amnesty.

The congress, taking into consideration Djunaid Kahn's repentance, decided to amnesty him, despite all the Afghanistan during the years of civil war: they are to be allowed to come

#### Philadelphia Fruit and Grocery Clerks in Unionizing Drive

PHILADELPHIA-The Fruit and Grocery Clerks' Union of Philadelphia has launched an organization campaign that will definitely establish this organization as a vital factor in the food industry. This local has been

Workers and arrangements are now being made to form a joint council of political reasons. the food workers that will be in a po-Many thousand leaflets are being dis-

tributed among the fruit and grocery clerks as a forerunner to a series of organization meetings. The union meets every Sunday at 3 p. m. at 329 Porterfield on Feb. 11th.

Let the DAILY WORKER make

A SIMPLE PLEASING DESIGN.

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#### LYNCHINGS, DEPORTATIONS AND ARRESTS OF STRIKERS FEATURE AMERICAN MOB RULE IN MARCH

NEW YORK, April 15.-The report of persecutions of workers for labor activity and mob violence in the month of March, issued by the Civil Liberties Union, is featured by many lynchings and the trial of silk strikers.

Three lynchings of Negroes in the south and two nearlynchings of Repentent Bandit Given white men stand out in the report. Conspicuous items among the unfavorable reports are the conviction of seven silk strikers for unlawful assembly in Paterson, N. J., and the strengthening of the criminal syndicalist law in

> In California, 2 of the 5 cases reported are prior to last summer, when the criminal syndicalist prosecutions ceased.

The release of the last federal war prisoner serving for political reasons. and the dismissal of the last West Virginia treason indictments growing out of the miners' armed march in 1921. lengthy series of cases.

#### Lynchings and Mob Violence

Louisiana: Joe Airy, Negro, was taken from the custody of the sheriff at Schreveport by a mob of 200 armed men and lynched.

Virginia: An unindentified Negro, was taken from the Sussex county Georgia: An unidentified Negro was burned at the stake at Rockyford

Maryland: A mob of more than 100 persons at Berlin attempted to lynch the Bevans brothers in custody of when the sheriff threatened to shoot into the mob.

North Carolina: James Needleman a travelling salesman, was taken from the Martin county jail by a mob at Williamstown, and mutilated.

#### Meetings Broken Up

California: Leo Callagher, an attorney representing the California wrong he had done to his country. branch of the American Civil Liber-An amnesty was also granted to those ties Union was arrested at Los Ange-Turkomen farmers and petty land- les on Feb. 23rd, when he was addresslords who had emigrated to Persia and ing a meeting to protest the recent police interference with "hecklers" at the open-air religious meetings at the their homes within six Plaza. He was released on \$25.00 bail on a charge of disorderly conduct.

New Jersey: The department of justice on March 3rd dismissed the charge of conspiracy against Judah L. Cooper, arrested at Bayonne in 1924 for a speech in Russian at a Workers Party meeting. It was the first federal conspiracy case based on a single speech.

Washington: Anton Karachun, a Russian citizen serving a 20-year sentence at McNeil Island penitentiary on a charge of desertion from the United States army in Siberia, was released members.

Several months ago the local affiliated with the Amalgamated Food

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West Virginia : The last of the insition to put an organizer in the field. United Mine Workers of America dictments against members of the charging treason as a result of the armed march to Logan county in 1921 were nolle prossed by Judge Woods on motion of Prosecuting Attorney

#### To Deport Two Jugo-Slave

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#### PEASANTS' CONVENTION IN MOSCOW APRIL 23 TO DISCUSS CO-OPERATIVES

MOSCOW-April 15.-- A convention is to be held in Moscow on April 23, of all Russian peasant mutual aid organizations. Among ther interests special attention will be given to the organization of peasant agricultural co-operatives.

red raids, were ordered deported on March 14th after a five-year fight against the deportation. Vojnovic is a member of the socialist labor party. Further efforts will be made to stop their deportation.

California: Appeal in the case of Powell et al was denied by the third district court of appeals on March 4th. Eight of the nine I. W. W.'s in the case were arrested at Eureka in October, 1923 One was arrested at Trinidad two weeks later and included in the same indictment They were convicted in April, 1924 after their first trial had resulted in a hung jury.

Wobbly Given Six Months Charles D. Criswold, I. W. W. arrested at Westwood on March 6th on criminal syndicalism charges (later changed to violation of the Busick injunction) was convicted on March 9th and sentenced to 6 months in the county jail

T. J. Smith, T. Foley, E. Scheisser, C. Anderson and J. Nolan, I. W. W's arrested at Sagramento on March 9 on vagrancy charges were released on March 18.

Allen Doble, I. W. W. news-seller, arrested at Los Angeles on vagrancy charges and held for 46 days, was discharged on March 3rd. This was Doble's third arrest in three months, the first time for violation of the criminal syndicalism law, and then for violation of the Busick injunction. In both of these cases, the charge was dismissed also.

W. I. Fruit, I. W. W. convicted at Los Angeles in 1921, was released from San Quentin on March 11, ever conceived in the mind of man, upon expiration of sentence.

Arizona: Robert Ayner, I. W. W. arrested on vagrancy charges at Phoenix on Jan. 27 and sentenced to 10 days in jail, is still being detained for deportation to Canada. J. D. Hart, John Martin and G. M. Monroe, I. W. W's arrested March 27, at Phoenix on

Discharge Detroit Communists

the Polish consulate on March 28 in discharged

#### "Academic Freedom"

the mainteinance of the state univers- the nationalist era. It began with ture in March provides that no insti- its heyday in the eighties when Borotution supported by the state shall din and Musorgski and Rimski-Korsaemploy any person who teaches or ad- kov were alive and creating, it ended citizens of this state should not pro- True there are members of the nation-

teaching of the theory of evolution I group anyway. in state-supported schools was signed by Governor Peay on March 23,

ing corps in an editorial in the March W. Lord of Boston University has called for the resignation of Henrietta Perkins, managing editor of the university publication.

Gag Legislation

criminal syndicalism law defining the word "sabotage" to mean "damage, injury and destruction of personal property; work done in an improper of machinery; improper use of maslowing down work or production; scamped work; waste of property; the publication of trade secrets; or either of any of the foregoing acts when done wilfully or maliciously."

California: The bill to repeal the state criminal syndicalist law, introduced by Assemblyman Hornblower, was tabled this month by the unanimous vote of the judiciary committee.

Scientists Busy in Oregon.

BERKELEY, Cal., April 15 .- With the object of determining whether the John Day Valley in eastern Oregon was a pre-historic haunt for threemoney, I will save 50 per cent en all early evolutionary types of rhinoceros Oregon today headed by Professor ness thruout the empire. Chester Stock of the department of

#### Your Union Meeting

Third Thursday, Feb. 19, 1925. Name of Local and Place

of Meeting.

Allied Printing Trades Council, 59
E. Van Burer, St., 6:30 p. m.

Amal. Clothing Workers, 409 S.

Halsted St.

Boiler Makers, 2040 W. North Ave.

Boot and Shoe, 1939 Milwaukee

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14 Brick and Clay, Shermanville, Ill.
186 Brick and Clay, Glenview, Ill.
18 Carpenters, 113 S. Ashland Blvd.
62 Carpenters, 6416 S. Halsted St.
341 Carpenters, 1440 Emma St.
434 Carpenters, Ogden and Kedzie.
62 Carpenters, Ogden and Kedzie.
630 Carpenters, 758 W. North Ave.
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6310 Drug Clerks, 431 S. Dearborn St.,
631 Room 1327.
632 Electricians, 1507 Ogden Ave.
633 Electricians, 7475 Dante Ave.
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636 Firemen and Enginemen, 38th and
637 Campbell Sts., 7:45 p. m.
642 Firemen and Enginemen, 38th and
642 Carpers, South Chi., 3701 E.
643 Janitresses, City Hall, Hearing
644 Room.
655 Carment Workers, 328 W.
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657 Ladies' Garment Workers, 1214 N.
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676 Ave.
6776 Painters, 806 Houston Ave.
6777 Teamsters (Dairy), 220 S. Ashland.
6778 Teamsters (Dairy), 220 S. Ashland.

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#### Soviet Russian Music Gives Tense Moments to Symphony Audience

By ALFRED V. FRANKENSTEIN.

"Ilya Mourometz," the third symphony of Reinhold Moritzovich Gliere, who teaches composition at the Soviet music school in Moscow, took up most of the program of the Chicago symphony orchestra at Orchestra Hall last Friday and Saturday. To phrase this writer's opinion of the symphony quite mildly it is the greatest piece of music in symphonic proportions bar none. W

The work consists of four tone pic-tures describing scenes in the Russian epic of Ilya Mourometz. In the story of Ilya everything is massive, mountainous, planet sized. And Gliere's music is also plant sized. At the end of the last movement, when Ilya vagrancy charges, were found not Mourometz is turned from a giant of flesh to a statue of stone occurs probably the biggest, most hair-raising cli-Michigan: Seven men and one wo- max in music. It is a climax that has man, members of the Workers Party, the effect on the listener of overarrested by the Detroit police when exhausting physical exertion, leaving they attacked a demonstration before him weak and trying to recuperate.

Great and maryelous as the work is protest against the death sentence im- in and for itself, it is also great in posed by the Polish government upon its significance in the history of mu-Lanzutsky, a Communist, were later sic. For it seems to the writer that "Ilya Mourometz" represents both the climax and the end of that period of Missouri: The appropriation bill for Russian music that can be called ity and school passed by the legisla- Michael Glinka in the 1840's, it was in of the inhabitants and committed vocates in public or private "that the with Gliere's third symphony in 1912. tect the government of the United alist school still alive, but the two States from aggression from other greatest of them, Ippolitov-Ivanov and Glazunov, are pretty old men, and Gla-Tennessee: A bill forbidding the zunov never really was one of the

Rimski-Korsakov's "Russian Easter" overture opened the program: It Massachusetts: Because of an at- is the sort of charming, beautiful munist! tack on the reserve officers' train- thing one expects from Korsakov, with some novel effects in the perissue of the Beanpot, Dean Everett cussion instruments taking a prominent place.

The program wound up with the customary Easter time excerpts from "Parsifal," which, lovely as they are, got no attention from me because Idaho: Governor Moore this month they followed too close on the heels signed an amendment to the state of the petrification of Ilya. Mr. Stock puts Max Wintrich and his tubular bells up inside of the organ pipes to the left of the stage for this, and when the "Parsifal" music great bell manner; tampering with or disabling motive, comes thundering out of the unseen, it always gets the audience. terials; loitering at work; slack work; Proving that Frederick Stock is a good showman as well as a superb

> This was probably the most difficult program of the year for the orchestra, even taking into account the one on which they played Stravinski's "Rite of Spring." They did it with customary perfection, and it was listened to without a cough, proving that they sold it as well.

#### Bank of Japan Changes Rate.

TOKYO, April 15 .- The Bank of Japan today reduced the discount rate from 8.03 per cent to 7.3 per cent. first change in the rate since 1919. toed horses, saber-toothed camels, The reduction was made possible, according to a bank statement, due to and a strange kind of camel, an ex- the better condition of the institupedition of scientists was enroute to tion brought about by healthier busi-



#### HERE IS A VOICE FROM THE SHOPS

#### A Message from Detroit Shop Nucleus No. 1.

Dear Comrades: A message to the comrades who are building the DAILY WORKER. The newly organized Shop Nucleus No. 1, Detroit, with only fourteen members is stepping forward in the DAILY WORKER campaign. At its last meeting the nucleus has ordered 2,000 copies of the May Day edition. Altho the nucleus is recently organized and much handicapped due to the small membership and finance, -it is planning for a large DAILY WORKER campaign, giving an example for other comrades of larger branches to follow. Also made an arrangement in financing the selling of DAILY WORKER, Workers Monthly and other literature at the shop gates, beginning with 100 copies of the DAILY WORKER.

Comrades, let us celebrate this May Day with a large edition of the May Day special and make our masters take note that we are here to fight them to the finish.

Yours for Communism,

PRESS COMMITTEE. NUCLEUS No. 1.

At the very time we receive this letter of wonderful work by our comrades in the nucleus, Comrade Alfred E. Goetz, city DAILY WORKER agent, brings further attention to the splendid activities of our comrades in the shop. He writes:

"Here is something that you might enlarge upon in the column. Shop Nucleus No. 1 which was responsible for the DAILY WORKER stickers has started a fund and they are paying a comrade \$10 a week to sell the DAILY WORKER in front of their factory.

"Altho this nucleus has only 14 members so far they have been very active in ALL party activity but they aim to distinguish themselves in this May Day distribution. They have pledged themselves to pay for 2,000 (\$28) and they are going to distribute at least 5,000. If the rest of the party came across that good we could make it a 50,000 distribution at the very least . . . instead of 20,000 only."

He also tells us in his letter that "Our ambition is that we come out of this campaign with at least 750 new subs." (Their quota is

With such comrades in his local as those in Shop Nucleus No. 1 his ambition is no longer an ambition . . . it's "a dead cinch."

#### In the Second Annual Sub Campaign Philadelphia Leads Today!

These are the comrades who did it-and other comrades and locals who have sent in new subs to build "Our Daily" on April 14:

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CHICAGO, ILL .- D. E. Earley, 3; Sam Hammersmark; J. Garfinkle; Walter Schuth. NEW YORK, N. Y .- L. E. Katterfeld; 1. Toplensky.

CHRISTOPHER, ILL .- Julius Thery. CHESWICK, PA .- Blaz Strucel. OMAHA, NEB .- David Coutts, 3. WEST ALLIS, WIS .- St. Korade, 2.

#### Bandits Flee with Loot After Killing in Siberian Town

(Special to The Daily Worker.)

MOSCOW, April 15.—It is reported from Blagovestchensk (Siberia) that a gang of Munghuz brigands crossed over the China-Russian frontier, coming from Manchuria, and looted the village Dobroye, in Soviet territory.

The bandits drove away cattle, looted the farmers' property, killed some

After their raid the bandits retired into the hills on the Chinese side of the border. The Amur executive committee has

lodged a complaint with the Chinese authorities, thru the Soviet consul at Sakhalian and have presented a list of material claims.

Get a sub-make another Com-

Small Pox Fails to Get Llama. had contracted the disease was dis pelled today when it was learned that the llama himself was in perfect health, but one of his attendants was suspected of having the sickness.

Talk it up-your shopmate will subscribe!

Church Goes Up in Smoke.

NEW YORK, April 15 .- A spectacular fire, which forced hundreds of persons to flee from their homes and threatened many nearby buildings, today destroyed the holy trinity episcopal church, in Harlem. Damage was estimated at \$500,000.

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## LABOR DEFENSE FIGHTS TO FREE

#### Faces Deportation on Six Charges

A few days after the Labor Defense Council warned the workers against the methods of the department of la bor of the United States in seizing and deporting foreign-born workers on various pretexts, the immigration bureau here served a warrant on S. Zinich, editor of the Communist paper Radnik. Obviously informers friends of white guard governments of Europe are at work just as was the case with Editors Vajtauer and Lassen.

Six Charges Against Zinich.

Zinich, who is now free on \$1,000 bail and for whom the Labor Defense Council has engaged counsel, is charged with (1) entering without inspection, thru misrepresentation (2) Violation of passport law, (3) Likely to become a public charge, (4) Disbelief in organized government, (5) Advocating opposition to all organized government, (6) Advocating overthrow of force and violence of gov ernment of the United States.

Deport 4,448 in Six Months.

The Labor Defense announces that it will fight to the limit for Zinich's freedom and calls upon all workers for support-for funds and for help in the struggle against the new deportation bill, now before the senate, by which the bosses propose to make it easy for themselves to perpetrate wholesale deportations of foreign-born workers and thus divide the workers and weaken their class strength.

Workers everywhere are reminded that in the last six months the government has silently deported 4,448 for eign-born workers, and that the 14,000, 000 foreign-born workers in America must have the support of all labor if the labor movement is not to be serously weakened.

#### Militia Bands Scab on Musicians' Union

CHICAGO-(FP)- Competition on in unfair basis of the national guard regimental bands with union musicians will be an important issue before the annual convention of the American Federation of Musicians, according to Secy. E. A. Benkert of Local 10, Chicago. The convention opens in Niagara Falls, N. Y., for a 6-day session on May 11.

"The most obviously unfair factor in the militia bands," Benkert says, "is that the charge for their music is included by the national guard when it rents out its armories for dances. and other occasions. If people engage a union band for their events they PEKIN, April 15 .- A small pox get no reduction from the armory manscare that broke out here yesterday agement but have to pay the full rent when it was reported that the Pan- al. The effect is that many people shen Llama, spiritual leader of Tibet accept the nonunion music because hey have to pay for it anyhow.

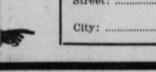


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#### France's Frenzied Finance

The lid is off in France and the resulting odor is anything but pleasant to the ruling class.

The Bank of France has been doing a little counterfeiting, it seems. A mere trifle of 2,000,000,000 out. francs over the legal limit has been issued and without the legalizing of its action the currency is just so much waste paper. The director of the refused to sign the bank's statement unless the derstood that the premier would issue a decree evitable industrial depression strikes. legalizing the inflation, but his advisers informed him that this procedure was illegal. Before a vote be rudely shattered. The signs of a sharp curtailof the chamber on the question could be secured ment in industrial activity are here. the Herriot cabinet fell.

Unless the 2,000,000,000 francs worth of paper are given some sort of a legal camouflage before the regular statement of the bank is due on Thursday, French exchange will take a bad tumble.

The entire affair, which would never have seen the light of day had it not been for the cabinet crisis, is illuminating as showing the thin ice on which supposedly powerful governments are skating in these parlous times.

Coupled with the sensation that the disclosures have made is the anxiety due to the uncertain result of the German elections. It is felt that the position of France as the dominant power in continental Europe has been seriously weakened by the exposure of the basic weakness of her finances pects of Italy's economic future. and that the German government whether monarchist or republican, will be encouraged to make many. He has his foot well inside the French door makes the condition of the workers is a revolutionary mass movement.

Even among the allied governments, nominally with France against Germany, there is to be heard a note of satisfaction over the ridiculous position in which the bully of Europe is placed.

The House of Morgan is greatly pleased. It feels sure that the French government will have to ac- fascist regime about to topple? Morgan wants to cept any terms it cares to make for the new be on the safe side, so he sent one of his best men WITH the usual cries of democracy financing necessary to save the franc pending re- to look over the situation. turns from any taxation measures that will have to be introduced. It looks as the French hegemony Mussolini and his fascist cutthroats or he may tion campaign opened. in Europe is definitely on the wane.

House of Morgan it will be able to continue its to call the tune. Italy is today a dependency of the Communist Party as a sort of ap- In the panic when the people were TO watch the marching of these support of vassal states and the plundering of Wall Street. The iron battalions of Italy stood petizer and later on over a dozen rushing for the exits the pressure was | 1 young storm troops makes one Germany only insofar as this fits in with the plans back the Austrian legions on the Piave, but the iron other party publications were sup- so great that the stairway leading realize that in spite of temporary deof American imperialism for world control.

#### The Church Militant

There are two warring schools among the fol- United States. lowers of Christ, tho it must be confessed neither school walks the chalk line very strictly. But in the piping days of peace, one section presents the alleged founder of their creed as a man of peace while another section dresses him up in the habiliaments of war. Whatever position Jesus of Nazareth took two thousand years ago, does not matter very much today when the warring capitalist groups clash over world markets or spheres of influence. men is in existence. The preachers don the war paint at the point of a gun. The capitalists will stand no nonsense from their men of god.

'A rather lively scrap has been causing some excitement in the methodist church for the past year or more. The United States government, not being engaged in war has allowed the scrimmage to proceed more or less unhindered excepting the attentions of sundry stoolpigeons from the department of justice who take note of the pacifist leaders with Great Britain. a view to filling jail cells, when we proceed to eliminate the "yellow peril" or some other menace to our "liberties."

But Wall Street has its caucus in the methodist church. Bishop Edwin Holt Hughes is one of them. In an address before the American Legion in a local hotel a few days ago, he denounced those who were attacking the militaristic and imperialistic policy of the United States. He scored the resolution presented to a methodist conference a year ago denonncing war. "If the occasion were to arise again I am sure that I would do as I did during the last war," said the bishop.

No doubt the pious would stand on the side lines and cheer the cannon fodder on its way to stop bullets so that bishops, capitalists and other parasites might enjoy the hostilities from a safe distance. This was his service in the late war. The prospective cannon fodder need not look to the church for a solution of the war evil. It must look fore the world war. to its own organizations, industrial and political. And it must abolish the capitalist system before spirit of revolt and their struggles link up with I democratic police president, Runge, vocated by the late leader of peace becomes more than an empty dream.

Every member of the Coolidge cabinet is a christian and a member of some church, but the Washington hostesses always count the silverware after fighting capitalism side by side. every dinner party.

Every day get a "sub" for the DAILY WORKER and a member for the Workers Party.

Ominous Signs

The decrease of almost a half million tons in the infilled orders of the United States Steel corpora tion last month, the drop in the price of wheat, continuing depression in the coal industry, a falling off in car loadings, all point to the shaky foundation on which American "prosperity" is built.

Production is far, far in advance of domestic onsumption and the standardization of industrial processes brings ever increasing numbers of recruits into the permanent army of unemployed the workers in the shops and factorthus narrowing the domestic market.

The outstanding feature of the present period gent, for otherwise Comrade Smeral in the United States is the frenzied attempt of the capitalists to increase the domestic market. Advertising schemes on an enormous scale, special that the deserters of today are the deferred payment plans for selling everything from fascists of tomorrow. automobiles to perfumery, "own your home campaigns" that tie the gullible investor to the mort- prevent the stabilization of capital. gage shark for the rest of his life, changes in styles of wearing apparel as sudden as changes in the weather, great public and semi-public improvement ened. The demands of the unemprojects, every one of these phenomena have for ployed, the wage demands of the their purpose the extension of the market for the workers, the solution of the housing flood of commodities that American industry turns problem and the parliamentary strug-

The official American labor movement is living in a fool's paradise. Its attitude toward American industrial and political life is that of the institution threatens to close up shop unless the middle class. It talks glibly of "good times" and of the British miners' strike. government stands back of him. It appears that "high wages" and it refuses to see that rising the committee which acts in a supervisory capacity prices and the extension of the power of the cap- more attention. The workers must be italist state lowers the standard of living, reduces acquainted with the treachery of the excess circulation was admitted, but with the aid the bargaining power of the workers and puts them social-democratic trade union buof Herriot the matter was patched up. It was un- at the mercy of the capitalists the moment the in-

This dream of permanent prosperity is about to Party.. Our party must be deeply

#### Morgan and Mussolini

Thomas W. Lamont, of the House of Morgan, spent the Easter holidays in Rome. But he did not waste his time visiting the catacombs or the ancient spot where the early christians once tempted the palates of hungry lions.

Morgan's ambassador to fascist Italy spent his time in conference with Mussolini, Finance Minister De Stefani and Minister of the Interior Federoni. What did they talk about?

The conferees are silent. But a news dispatch that reads as if it were inspired, informs us that Lamont's purpose was to learn the facts regarding Italy's finances, the labor situation and the pros-

Morgan is already the official receiver for Ger- sorts to protective tariffs, which Poland. In the border regions there and it is more than possible that the king of Italy still worse. has not his headquarters in the Quirinal, but in Wall Street.

The recent strike in the heart of industrial Italy caused as much uneasiness at 100 Broad street. New York, as it did in Mussolini's office. Is the

Morgan may decide to put his millions behind erica the German presidential elec- This number has later been swelled in age from 15 up. They are the decide that the socialists can serve his purpose democracy was the suppression of workers were brot to the hospital se-With the French government in pawn to the better. He is paying the piper. It is up to him the Rote Fahne, the official organ of verely wounded. dollars of Wall Street were busy back of the lines pressed for short or long periods. putting an iron collar around the necks of the Italian bourgeoisie. And behind the iron dollars dent, Ebert, whom the Communist Halle. That is the kind of protection aside. This hopeful and courageous of Wall Street stand the army and navy of the Party has exposed as a simple tool of the workers receive from social-demo-battalion of Young Communists con-

#### Peace

There are 80,000 reserve officers in training in the United States today. They form skeleton units that can be filled with cannon fodder on short notice. It is necessary only to call up 20 conscripts for every officer and an army of 1.600.000 is at the present time the chairman manded that the guilty be punished. charge the police president, Runge.

These simple figures shatter all the "peaceful progress of American civilization" dope. They show that the United States today is on a war footingfor what?

For war, of course. Against whom?

Read the capitalist press and note the conflicts arising in the fields of American imperialist enterprise between America and Japan, America and

Note the cruise and the "war game" of the greatest fleet ever assembled in the Pacific.

Only fools think that the rulers of the United Germany. States are not preparing in earnest for a war of conquest of which our part in the late world war was only the first act.

#### Colonials Are Astir

We pick up a copy of the London Daily Herald, official organ of the British labor movement and ee three news items that are symbolical of the stir-

"Disorders in Egypt." "Bengal Crisis Acute."

"Jerusalem In Fear."

The colonial peoples are striking, demonstrating, ter went to the platform to translate rejecting British-made laws, and fighting British the speeches of the foreign comrades. imperialism, are common in the natroops. There is no longer any period in which all colonial troubles are liquidated as was the case be- police arrived and ordered the meet- from foreign power the Japanese

The black and yellow races have caught the those of the white workers in the imperialist na- who would not allow the German the Chinese workers, Dr. Sun Yat tions. For the first time in history there is a workers to hear the message from Sen, are the equal distribution of genuine world revolutionary movement, for the workers in other countries. He is of land to the people; strict restrictions first time the workers of all races are actually course as worthy representative of the for capital; governmental functions

Is it any wonder that world capitalism hates and fears the Communist International whose call to a shot was fired from the gallery by, revolt has been answered by millions of hitherto passive colonial slaves?

whose call to a shot was fired from the gallery by, most probably, a member of the secret passive colonial slaves?

Whole Orient would be readily solved. Dr. Sun's principles are the key service who seems to have learned note of the great emancipation of the munist! fears the Communist International whose call to

(Continued from last issue.)

Gallagher Emphasizes Discipline. Comrade Gallagher (England) emphasizes the necessity of discipline which at the same time presupposes self-discipline. The shop councils constitute the basis for organizing ies. The anti-militaristic work is urand others may be surprised by a crisis. The Czecho-Slovakian Communist Party should bear in mind

It is the task of the Communists to The organization of the unemployed is a matter of primary importance The trade unions must not be weak gle must undermine capitalism.

egy of the bourgeoisie. The speaker is of the opinion that the stabilization process had its roots in the betrayal

The Eastern question demands therefore create a strong Communist rooted in the shops and factories; it fractions. Fascism was a good lesson must carry on anti-militarist propag ganda; it must seek an alliance with the land; and neutralize the reserves of the bourgeoisie. That is why the British Communist Party accepts zation is not as secure as the bour Zinoviev's theses on the Bolsheviza. geoisie believes it to be. When Radek tion of the parties.

#### Living Cost Rises in Italy.

tween agriculture and industry. The stabilization is out of the question.

organizations and the impoverization seen from the Lanzutsky campaign as deep-rooted propaganda. of the petty bourgeoisie, renders the well as from the Dombrov episode struggle for partial demands particu- which involved 30,000 workers. The and as a social phenomenon, fascism cratic wroking masses . s gradually disappearing.

petty bourgeoisie with big capital.

hey hope to form a labor party. The ity of the masses. intensification of the agrarian crisis offers the basis for the creation of tutes no serious danger, since the when the parties had become mass sia, not mechanically but dilectically party rejects this view. The leftists parties, the practical activities dison the other hand, think it possible tracted their attention from theory perience for each country is necessary The Comintern must study the stat- to overthrow fascism by a frontal at- and education.

Bordiga is doctrinaire and is unable tics to the given concrete situation Bordiga's absence from the central for the Italian Communist Party, and accelerated its Bolshevization.

At the evening session of March 28 fascism, they attempted to hide their opportunist tactics. Already the bour geoisie thinks it can rule without the Scoccumate (Italy): The most im- aid of the social-democrats. The portant characteristic of the Italian Communists must not share the illuseconomic situation is the discord beburden arising out of this discord has The convention of the Polish Comto be borne by the workers and peas- munist Party made it clear that the consolidation is giving rise to new The cost of living is rising, and conflicts and is rapidly revolutionizwages are being cut. As a result of ing the peasantry. A great influx of the Dawes plan the crisis is becom- new members is to be observed in ing more acute. The bourgeoisie re- the independent peasants' party of The Polish working masses have be by the Austrian school. The increased Bolshevization . . . (Applause.)

That is why the bourgeoisie desires party must be ruthlessly combatted normalization," i.e. a mixture of de- The right elements have turned the mocracy and fascism; which in other parties into propagandist sects. The words means: the alliance of the parties must be based on action. The The maximalists are playing as policy. Events in Dombrov showed all. Leninist propaganda is a guartreacherous a part as the left social-how a Bolshevized party can fight. It anty against the danger of losing the democrats in Germany. They are sup- is during the stabilization period that porting the reformists with whose aid we must develop the fighting capac

Real Communist World Party. workers' and peasants' committees. of ideological stabilization, and points

It is not by chance that these questions are raised now in connecto adapt the elastic Leninist dialec- tion with our slogan "To the masses" and Bolshevization. Opportunism is ning has been made by the Commun-Bordiga does not realize that the party characterized by the enthusiasm for ist Party of France in establishing a must live and fight among and with the narrowest forms of practical acthe masses, and not alongside of tivity. Opportunism means a policy them. Altho Bordiga recognizes the from case to case, and shows the lack tary school. Leninist policy of the Comintern in of a theoretically well thot-out politheory, he combats it in practice. tico-strategic plan. Opportunism means the negation of the role of the in combining propaganda with daily committee increases the danger of party as the conscious leader of the problems and organizational forms, proletariat.

Bolshevization means the installa-Comrade Domsky spoke: The stabili Leninism play their due role in this German, French and partly in English. propaganda. No Bolshevibzation is The main task in Leninist propaand Brandler claimed the victory of sible without the propagation of Len-inism, so that theoretical knowledge

lose their bearings, as was seen in tant task is the education of the party the case of Brandlerism. Brandler's members to real Communism thru fundamental error was in his errone elementary schools of Leninism. The ous state theory, and in the fact that Leninist education of the functionarin that circumstance he took the il- ies is very important because every lusions of the working class and not one draws his ideology from his social their daily needs for his guide. Dis- surroundings. orientiation can be caused by leftism as well as by right opportunism. Urges Deep-Rooted Propaganda.

theories like the one of socialist con- cal Bolshevization and the acquisition struction, which was also taken over of Leninism fs an important factor of

Sessions of Enlarged Executive of the C. I. with out position in the parties. The reorganization of the parties on the larly important. Fascism was unable Polish party is meeting with success basis of shop nuclei, sequires propato consolidate its own organizations, in its work among the social-demo- ganda which is deeply rooted in the masses. The new generation of party right wing in the Czecho-Slovakian functionaries must receive a Leninist

With the sole exception of the Com munist Party of Russia, the afirarian peasant and nationality questions have Polish party has abandoned its old not been worked out theoretically at revolutionary perspective in the sense of right opportunism on the one hand, and against isolation from the masses in the sense of left opportun-Comrade Kun speaks on the tasks ism on the other. Russian experience is an essential part of Leninism, and This complex situation gave rise to out that the Comintern has developed must be applied dialectically, just as two deviations. The right elements from a series of propagandist groups Lenin, in the year 1902 applied Gerbelieve in normalization; this consti- to a real Communist world party. But man and French experiences to Rus-

The differentiation of Russian ex Leninist propaganda is still in the stage of agitation; it must, however ganda. A very praiseworthy begin-Lenin school, and by the British Communist Party in opening an elemen-

For Central Party Schools.

The first great difficulties consisted Another deficiency is the lack of Leninist literature in the most important tion of the party into this role. This languages. In the near future the is possible only when Marxism and works of Lenin will be published in

possible without theory, nor is it pos- ganda is the democratization of Lenmay not become the monopoly of the Between two revolutions parties leadership, as it the case in the Secan, in complicated questions, easily ond International. Our most impor-

No less important is the creation of central party schools in the biggest parties and the estblishing of interna-The social-democracy invents new tional courses in Leninism. Ideologi-

## The Presidential Elections in

the worst reactionary and monarch- cratic chiefs of police. ist forces in Germany.

Transport Worker as Candidate of The Workers.

THE candidate of the Communist

the reichstag. vorker and was one of the leaders in the Hamburg uprising. He is an ideal representative and in fact the only working class candidate for president in contrast to all the other candidates, who represent the German bourgeois and petty bourgeoisie.

The social-democrats, who have re cently been involved in the great Barmat swindle affair have as their candidate Otto Braun who is nothing but a straw man representing the monarchist and reactionary elements in

Campaign Opens with Shooting of Workers in Halle, Social-Demo crats' Police Chief Responsible.

THE Communist Party had organ meetings in Halle with Comrade comrades as the main speakers.

these comrades delivered speeches As he stepped on the platform the safety of the state was in danger.

to fire into the crowd with the re- stacles in their way. which are well known in Am- sult that seven workers were killed. to nine among whom were also social cream of the German proletariat.

The first act of this masked Noske democratic workers. Hundreds of They know the value of discipline and

from the gallery broke like matches feats the German Communist Party is tion in honor of the fallen revolutionof insults against the deceased presi- floor. Thus ended the meeting in man masses and can not be brushed

> Great Demonstration of Protests All Over Germany.

MMEDIATELY all over the counist Party.

It is especially impressing to see 20,000 fearless and young proletar bor, and many more will they have to social-democrats.

lians with red flags unturied and sing- account for when the German work-THE police captain then gave orders ing revolutionary songs, stopping ob- ers establish their own rule and side Young they are, these boys and girls

leaders.

and the crowds fell to the ground the only party representing the Ger-

Forced to Fire Police Chief in Halle

IMMEDIATELY all over the country the workers demonstrated AS the pressure of the masses became stronger the minister of in-Party is Comrade Thaelmann who against this bloody action and de-terior of Germany was forced to disof the party and also a member of It was my great fortune to be in Ber- and have an investigation instituted after the Halle affair by the Commun- whitewashing of those responsible. Many are the crimes committed by

by side with the Russian proletariat begin to build a Communist society. Communist Party Organizes Great

Demonstrations in Honor of the Fallen in the March Action.

FEW days later 5,000 workers in A Berlin held a gigantic demonstraonstrations took place all over Ger-

Thirty thousand workers demonstitute the future Red Army of Ger- strated in Hamburg for Thaelmann and in Dusseldorf the French troops prohibited a meeting where he would speak. The workers answered by marching to the station 25,000 strong and the police did not dare to interfere. Comrade Thalman spoke to the greatest demonstration held in Dusseldorf since October.

The German Communist Party is lin at the time of a great demonstrato determine who was responsible. recovering its former morale and Comrade Thaelmann is a transport tion organized here within 24 hours This of course means only the usual fighting spirit during this campaign and is again awakening to action the masses in Germany who have been the local traitors in the name of la- suffering under the treachery of the

#### Chinese and Japanese Problems Identical

Translated by Y. NISHIMURA.

New York City urges unity of the ranslation of an article that appeared in that paper.-Ed Note. With the development of modern in-

dustry most of the land of Asia upon which beloved mountains rise and gracious streams flow, was transized one of the first campaign formed into a slave colony of dominant western imperialism. Even Japan Thaelmann and French and English who fortunately is able to keep her head upright as an independent em-To a tremendous over-flow meeting pire, does not permit her countless toiling masses to share this right. and the masses arose to sing the In- They are enslaved by their own imternational after which the interpre- perialists at home. Their agony and our misery, both under the reign of ture of our suffering. While we suffer ing dispersed with the excuse that the masses are struggling with oppressive capitalist law makers.

second International. The story tells by votes and self determination of na that someone threw a glass of beer at tions. If all of them were carried on the police captain in charge and that the questions now confronting the

workers of Asia. The deep condol-Mun Hey Weekly, a radical progres- ence expressed by the Japanese worksive paper (Chinese) published in ers at the death of Dr. Sun signifies it. Now is the time that we who belong working class in Asla. We print a to the same class of China and Japan unite to clear the sky of the Orient from the oppressing air of imperialism. Let us finish the commendable task begun by Dr. Sun-the Pan-Asiatic principle of no imperialistic capitalism

Our workers of China who still look with suspicion on the success of the national revolution should draw inspiration from the teachings of our Father Sun Yat Sen and follow where his brigth star leads us-toward the emancipation of the enslaved workers of the world.

"Maiden Dearborn" Is Busy. DETROIT, April 15.—The "Maiden Dearborn," of the Ford Motor Company air freight line, left for Chicago at 8:56 a. m. today, carrying 1,000 pounds of mail and light freight. The plane also returned today, making the second round trip.

Houghton Goes to London. NEW YORK, April 15 .- Alanson B. Houghton, newly appointed ambassador to the court of St. James, sailed today for London on the liner George Washington.

Get a sub-make another Com-

#### MOISSAYE OLGIN TO \* SPEAK IN RUSSIAN IN CHICAGO, FRIDAY

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

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cents.

Pass Senatorial Redistricting. SPRINGFIELD, Ill., April 15 .- The question of senatorial redistricting again was before the senate today and by a vote of 28 to 8 Senator Haenisch's joint resolution providing for a committee of five senators and five representatives to reapportion the