

tional money lenders.

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ment officials to "lay off on the fam-

ine stuff." The poor peasants may

starve but the Free State must main-

battle beteween republicans and na-

street fights which have brought the

Germany will come to the cross

roads of its political journey when

its 38,000,000 voters go to the polls

It has been one of the most bitterly

waged political campaigns in the his

End of Campaign.

Vesuvius Wakes Up.

ROME-The volcano Vesuvius,

The campaign practically ended last

Sunday to choose the man for presi

dent of the republic.

tory of modern Europe.





there was an increase in Japan of 15 gation visited the Soviet Union, the labor unions and 33 union branches, labor movement of Britain is the tool of Soviet Russia. That the British

Workers in four big naval arsenals workers are playing a strong hand recently organized several unions and on the continent on the side of the fromed a big federation including best interests of the revolut more than 47,000 members. The Gen- movement is undoubtedly true. eral Federation of Japanese Labor has Reports reached here that insurincreased its membership and the rections have broken out in several number of its branches thruout the parts of Bulgaria and that the govcountry, and has entered into friendly ernment is not able to control the relations with other big unions. workers and peasants who have been driven to desperation by the reign

of terror.

leaders are allowing the people to starve to death without making any genuine effort in the line of relief. the workers of the world are not standing idly by. Under the direction of the Workers' International Relief, Francisco Varona, section of that organization has President Labor Congress, been established in Ireland and is now in touch with the Irish Workers' and Peasants' Famine Relief Committee, with headquarters at 19 South Lincoln street, Chicago. ** * *

THE response to the appeal for aid to the Irish workers and peasants is heartening. Our readers will be glad to learn that the Irish workers. so many of whom have been led astray by the propaganda of the capitalist parties and the dope of the church, are coming to recognize the (Continued on page 6.)

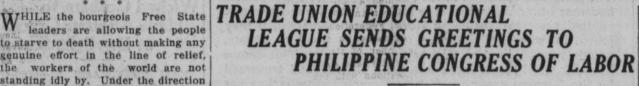
TRAGIC DEATH FOLLOWS IN WAKE OF JOBLESS **CRISIS IN COAL MINES**

(Special to The Dally Worker) MONESSEN, Pa., April 26-Mrs. Peter Fils of this city is dead, and five small childern are left without a mother's care. The children range from one to five years of age. The mother has been sick for some time and her husband has been out of work, and could not give her proper treatment, and she died enroute to a sanitorium at Mt. Alto. This family lived in a basement room with hardly any furniture or food. This is only one case that has come to light here. And if the mines around here keep on closing as they have been lately there will be many more cases like this one.

MUSSOLINI CALLS FASCIST GRAND COUNCIL TO DISCUSS BARRING ALL BUT BLACK SHIRTS FROM GOVERNMENT

(Special to The Daily Worker)

ROME, April 26 .- Premier Mussolini summoned the fascist grand council today to discuss the proposal of Minister of Justice Rocci that govern- railroad, and J. J. Bennett, president day. Several smill explosions ocmental offices shall be restricted to fascists.



Care El Debate. Dela Lama Bidg. Manila, Philippine Islands.

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Greetings to Labor Congress of Philippines from Trade Union Educational League, Section of the Red International of Labor Unions representing Monarchist and Repubrevolutionary trade unionists of America.

The burning need of the workers and oppressed peoples of all lands is unity against the common enemy, imperialism.

Unity of world trade unions proposed by Russian and British unions, amaigamation of Philippine unions into one strong body, a united stand with the workers of America and the world who fight for complete independence shot and killed and many persons of all colonial peoples, will mark a great forward step.

issues of the presidential election to-The workers of Russia established their own government which also stands for freedom of all peoples. It has won the affections of workers day. The fatal riot occurred in the westeverywhere. ern part of Berlin. It was a pitched

Join the movement of millions of workers and oppressed peoples who are fighting against capitalist imperialism, for a workers' and farmers' gov. tionalists, and was one of a series of ernment over the entire world.

TRADE UNION EDUCATIONAL LEAGUE. campaign to a tense finish.

Head of Milwaukee **Railroad Blamed for** Line's Receivership

WASHINGTON, April 26 .- The reeivership of the Chicago Milwaukee and St. Paul railroad, which jarred The protest meeting against the white financial circles some weeks ago, was terror of Poland, which has murdered made the subject of an official statement today by the interstate commerce commission, in which it was indicated that the failure of H. F. By- workers' deputy in parliament, will be whole world that it shall be my holiram, president of the road to charge held on April 28, at 8 p. m., in the certain collateral now on deposit in Bohemian Hall, 500 Hall street. All the treasury, may have been in part welcome. Polish, Russian and Engresponsible for the receivership pro- lish speakers will address the meetceedings.

Bridgeport Workers to Protest White Terror of Polandi

(Special to The Daily Worker) BRIDGEPORT, Conn., April 26 .-

last night when both Marx and Hindenburg utilized the radio in the final so many workers and yet threatens appeal to voters. Hindenburg's the freedom of Lanzutsy, Communist pledge was: "I declare before the est endeavor to keep away new terrors of war and to help the war victims of the past."

Adjourn Merger Hearing. WASHINGTON, April 26-The Van consequences up to the limit drawn Sweringen billion dollar Nickel Plate by the absolute necessities of existmerger hearing was adjourned today ence itself." until May 6, by the interstate com-

merce commission, to permit counsel for minority stockholders to examine testimony of two witnesses, T. C. of the Nickel Plate.

curred.

MOSCOW, April 26 .- An expedition will soon be sent to explore the islands in the Artic ocean. which were discovered by the Russian explorer Velketzky, in 1913. These valuable lands were originally named, Nicholas II land, but the Soviet government has changed their name in honor of Lenin.

Officers Brought Hot Stuff from Hot Climate: to Be Courtmartialed

law. WASHINGTON, April 26- Orders were issued here today convening a general court martial to try Lieut-Commander D. W. Fuller and the other officers of the naval transport Beaufort, accused of laxity and mis-

demeanors in connection with the discovery of large caches of liquor aboard their vessel upon returning Marx said: "In the great decision

of the world war, Germany lost. The from southern waters. The court was ordered convened at German people are determined to take the Hampton Roads naval base next account of this fact and accept its Monday morning.

Train Kills Two in Auto.

BLUFFTON, Ind., April 26-Lewis Hishem, 53, of Ossian, Ind., and his

son Jesse 13, were instantly killed here today when the automobile across the bay from Naples, was widow and three sons survive.

Coolidge Intends to Push Case Against **Daugherty's Prosecutor**

WASHINGTON, April 26 .- The acquittal of Senator Burton K. Wheeler by a Montana jury "in no way lessens" the government's intention of proceed ing with the senator's trial in Washington on a second indictment charging him with being a co-conspirator in a scheme to defraud the govern ment out of valuable mineral lands, it was announced at the department of justice today.

Attorney-General Sargent and other officials of the department were represented as "not being greatly surprised" by the outcome of the Montana case as there were admittedly serious defects in the government's case against the Montana senator.

Getting Closer to "The League." WASHINGTON, April 26-Another link in the official and unofficial chain connecting the United States with the

league of nations was forged today when the American Society of International Law agreed to join in the league's codification of international

PLYMOUTH-Fifty bundles of letters, stamped in St. Louis March 30. found on hands on Cornwall coast.

KLAN-FARRINGTON COMBINE AT ZEIGLER, ILLINOIS, BEATEN IN **CITY ELECTION BY ANTI-KLAN**

ZEIGLER, Ill., April 26 .- The ku klux klan forces in Zeigler are blue today. The klan vs. anti-klan which had been the burning issue in local politics here for the past year was fought out in one of the hotest mayoralty elections ever held in Zeigler.

The result was a crushing defeat for the ku klan candidate Fred Hall. Murphy Smith who is a staunch opponent of the klan won by a sub-Powell, vice president of the Erie showing renewed signs of eruption to- driven by Hishem was struck at a stantial majority. Fred Hall, the klan "klandidate," owns and operates a crossing by a Nickel Plate train. The drug store and it is a well known fact in Zeigler that the said drug store is (Continued on page 3) · And

for settlement of international disputes. **BUILDING LABORERS** TIE UP WORK ON THE **ILLINOIS CENTRAL ROAD**

Kellogg for Morgan's World Court.

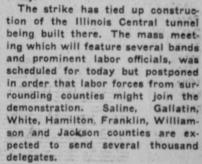
WASHINGTON, April 26-Secretary

Kellogg declared himself tonight

'heartily in favor" of America's par-

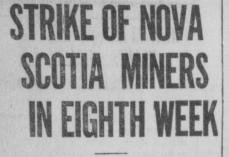
ticipation in an international tribunal

HARRISBURG, III., April 26 .--- A morale building demonstration to encourage 345 striking railroad workers to continue their fight for recognition of the union, will be held near Ozark, Johnson county, Sunday, labor officials announced today.



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Broadcast Appeal for Aid in Struggle

(Special to the Daily Worker.) GLACE BAY, Nova Scotia, April 26-The officials of District 26, United Mine Workers of America, which has been on strike against a starvation lockout of the British Empire Steel corporation, the firm that has used the most brutal tactics to foce a wage cut on the Cape Breton miners, have issued in the name of the district, the following appeal for relief: . .

GLACE BAY, Nova Scotia, April 26 -Tomorrow commences the eighth week of the complete cessation of work in the coal mines of Nova Scotia. The men engaged in the coal industry, together with their families are underfed and merely a step in advance of starvation.

We appeal to labor organizations thruout the world and to the public of the Dominion of Canada promptly to send aid to our hungry people.

Fully one-third of our members were work ceased. In view of this fact it right man for the right place." is not humane to suggest lowering the so would merely place a greater procontinuously on the borderline of starvation and impose misery and suffersupport of (a) the dominion parliaand the United States.

Yet the British Empire Steel corpogovernments and the general public.

The district executive has followed those policies which have appeared best to give free rein to public disally to further the interest of the helpless people whose welfare is committed to the district in trust.

Yet we earnestly call to your attention and emphasize the fact that the ineffectiveness of public and governmental opinion to produce a settlement of this dispute lends great weight to the conviction that a course of lawfulness and reason toward an outlaw corporation is futile.

We must state that the need amongst helpless people is greater today than it was two months ago and we call upon all who have contributed in the past to renew their efforts to avoid calamity coming upon a peaceful and suffering people. Make all donations payable to A. A. McKay, secretary-treasurer District 26, Glace Bay, Nova Scotia. District No. 26, United Mine Workers of America, J. W. Mc-Leod. president, A. A. McKay, secre

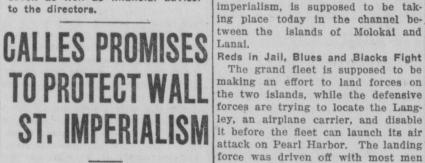
(Special to The Daily Worker.) BERLIN, April 26 .- Dr. Otto Wiedtfeld, formerly German ambassador to the United States, today became what is virtually chief directing genius of the vast Krupp works in Germany.

WIEDTFELD TAKES TOP

JOB IN KRUPP WORKS FOR

GERMAN CAPITALISM

In a reorganization of the board of directors and the board of executives, the directors were reduced to three, Oesterlen, Duschfeld and Klotsbach, and the executives to seven, with Wiedfeld as one of the seven as well as financial adviser to the directors.



U. S. Ambassador Gets Pledge on Jalapa

(Special to the Daily Worker) termed the "blacks." MEXICO CITY, April 26-That the regime of President Calles is fully satisfactohry to the Yankee imperialists is shown by the statement of for in the person of some private sol-

United States Ambassador Sheffield diers who are held incommunicado at in abject poverty for months before yesterday that "President Calles is the the military disciplinary barracks un-The statement of the imperialist ment for daring to have ideas on capirates of wages paid last year. To do agent was made following a long con- talist imperialism and to express them fidential interview between Sheffield by forming a Communist group in the portion of our men with their families and Calles, in which it is known that Hawaiian garrison. the general policy of the Mexican government toward foreign capital, who come from the working class ing upon them. We have the moral especially Yankee capital, was dis- only, are invited to participate in cussed and in which Calles gave as their country's welfare in serving as ment (b) the provincial legislature (c) surances that Wall Street need have theoretical corpses in this sham batpublic opinion at large thruout Canada no fears but that its imperialist in- the just as in real warfare they are vestment would be protected, if need expected to kill and be killed without

be by Calles' army against any revolt having anything to say about the war ration appears able to defy the two of the Mexican people to foreign ex- policy of the country and cannot even ploitation

The particular occurrence which tions. gave point to the interview was the dispute over the seizure of the Jalapa Soviet Buys Million cussion of the vital issues involved, Light and Power company by the state and at the same time most substanti- of Vera Cruz, carried out as a legal procedure for its failure to conform to Mexican labor laws in its relations with its employes.

"Not Many Left," Says Quaker Oats Worker, Cedar Rapids

By TOM MATTHEWS

CEDAR RAPIDS, Iowa, -- "What time do the workers quit." I asked a Quaker Oats, employe with a view toward distributing advertising matter among the men as they were leaving the plant.

"What's left of them quit at 4 o'clock, and that's not very many," he replied

Further inquiry about the plant revealed the fact that installation of machinery and employment of women abor had practically eliminated the male workers at this large "Quaker" branch "Quaker Oats" is one of those peculiar monopolies which have practcally made the retailers their salesagents by virtue of advertising campaigns. The grocer has to carry this company's products because his customers have been "educated" to demand them. As is the case with hun-



WORKERS DIE IN

SHAM BATTLE AS

But Are Forbidden to

Have Any Ideas

(Special to the DAILY WORKER.)

HONOLULU, April 26 .- The sham

battle which is supposed to give a

eason for the navy department to

blackjack the country into furnish-

ing more warships to aid American

The grand fleet is supposed to be

The "theoretical" foe, which every

body knows is supposed to be repre

senting a Japanese force, is called the

"blues" and the defensive forces are

Not Supposed to Have Ideas.

Meanwhile the "reds" are accounted

killed by airplane gun fire.



SPRINGFIELD, III., April 26-The general assembly will take a final vote on Tuesday upon two important labor measures proposed at this session-the so-called "antiinjunction" bill and the bill to limit the hours of women workers to eight hours a day.

The "anti-injunction" bill merely requires that in labor injunctions the right of trial by jury shall be given to those who are haled before a judge for contempt of court, in other words to deprive the judge who issues an injunction from being the one to say whether or not a strike picket has contempt for him as a representative and upholder of capitalism.

CLEVELAND JOB OWNERS OPENED FIRE ON LABOR

Chamber of Commerce Is Leading Attack

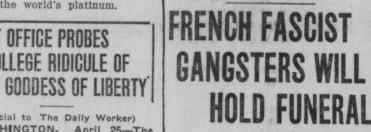
(Special to The Daily Worker)

CLEVELAND- (FP)- "Never hit Cleveland's union building der sentence of forty years' imprisontradesmen, 25,000 strong, branded by the head of the Chamber of Commerce abor relations committee as murder ers and saboteurs in an address before the chamber, offered no other re-The common soldiers and sailors tort than the above.

"Why doesn't he give the gruesome details to the police if he knows so much about alleged violence?" asks the secretary of the Bilding Trades Council.

The chamber speech was reproduced in full under an 8-column headline in the evening paper and is considered vote in the fake "democratic" electhe opening gun in the "big push" shortly to be executed against the Cleveland building trades by the open shop crew. No names, dates or places were mentioned in the indictment of union labor.

Mining Machinery Foreseeing the possibility of war by the open shop forces officials of the A. F. of L. are trying to amalgamate the two building trades councils. By NEW YORK - (FP) - The state this measure many jurisdictional disputes may be smoothed out and labor could face a general lockout with united forces.



Capitalism in Germany **Promises to Redeem** Paper Marks on June 5

By J. LOUIS ENGDAHL.

TODAY, Germany elects as president, either the capitalistmilitarist, von Hindenburg, or the bourgeois-republicancapitalist, Marx. No matter which one is elected there will be little comfort for the German capitalist regime. There will be even less for the holders, everywhere, of the old paper marks, altho this paper is to be redeemed within five weeks, on June 5.

Over the world, there were many who doubted whether the former kaiser would ever come back. In the present election controversy there has been much discussion whether monarchism will return. But in the days immediately following the armistice, believers in the capitalist order, especially sympathizers with Germany, were of the firm conviction that "the reich" could make good on its paper money. That at least was sacred.

Tens and hundreds of thousands, including many workers, "invested" in German paper marks, at two, three and five cents each. The mark would soon return to normal, they argued, and then they would be "well fixed" for the rest of their lives. Their only regret was that they didn't have a few more pennies to "invest."

. . . .

Now that dream is a wrecked hope of the past. The world now knows how the price of the paper mark dropped out of sight. But on June 15, these paper marks are to be "redeemed" not at par, which was around 24 cents, but at the rate of one American dollar for every four trillion marks.

The headquarters of the American chamber of commerce at Berlin is trying to put this thing convincingly before American "investors" in paper marks, for instance, that anyone cashing in four million paper money notes of a million marks value each, he will get \$1 in return.

Again, a German trade paper points out, that the American holder of a 5,000 mark note-once worth about \$1,250will be entitled to something less than one-millionth of a cent. Yet there are anxious persons, holding small amounts of these paper marks, who have been writing the chamber of commerce, wondering whether and when their marks are to be redeemed. The notice to the mark holders declares:

"The possibilities of the German paper mark (once worth 24 cents) ever being redeemed, is as remote as the Russian ruble, the Polish mark or the Austrian crown. There is not gold enough in the world to redeem even a fraction of anyone of these currencies."

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The Russian ruble went down with czarism. Soviet rule established a new currency, that now enjoys the highest value of any currency in the world. The workers and peasants didn't worry when the paper ruble went down and out. They had Russia-one-sixth of the world's land surface, with its wonderful and varied natural resources. A better life is before them.

But in the remaining five-sixths of the world, the capitalist world, fighting the rising waves of working class discontent, sees its financial structure swaying to destruction. The Herriot cabinet in France has just fallen due to its inability to solve the financial problem. Increased inflation has been legalized. The issue of paper money in France has been raised to \$9,000,000,000 face value. This is about equal to all the gold available thruout all the world for money uses. The pledge of capitalist France to "redeem" its paper france becomes humorous when it is realized that the ten greatest capitalist nations, including Morgan's own America, if they joined in scraping empty all their gold treasure chests, couldn't make good on France's paper money. This shows how far the French franc has gone on the road traversed by the German paper mark. No French capitalist has yet come to the front to point a way out.



(Special to The Daily Worker.) INDIANAPOLIS, April 26 .- The influence of scores of civic and womens' clubs today was thrown behind the movement to raise money with which to prosecute David C. Stephenson, politician and former K. K. K. power, on charges of first degree murder growing out of the death of Miss Madge Oberholtzer. The girl swallow-

ed poison after an indecent assault. An appeal to civic organizations was sent out after city attorney J. A.

Ogden characterized as illegal the proposed ordinance appropriating \$500 from the municipal treasury to aid in pressing charges against Stephenson and the two co-defendants, Earl Klenck and Earl Gentry.

"We earnestly ask all who are interested in seeing the case properly prosecuted to contribute to the fund" said Thomas C. Howe, former president of Butler University who is acting as treasurer.

Howe declined to make public the amount already raised.

With another murder trial holding way in criminal court it appeared likely that the Stephenson case might be postponed when it comes up next Monday on a plea of defendants to be admitted to bail.

TRUSTIFICATION **OF ELECTRICITY** SHOWN IN IOWA

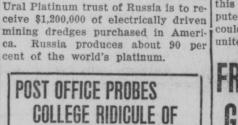
By TOM MATTHEWS.

CEDAR RAPIDS, Iowa .-- The rapid growth of large-scale operations, tending toward monopoly of the electric power supply of the country is strikingly shown in the development of the United Light and Railways company in this state.

This company sets forth in its pub licity matter that it now operates 11 gas plants, 10 electric power stations and six street and interurban railway properties.

In Iowa this company operates at Bettendorf, Cedar Rapids, Clinton, Davenport, Fort Dodge, Iowa City, Marion, Mason City, Muscatine and Ottumwa. This "young trust" also operates in Moline and Rock Island, Illinois; LaPorte, Indiana; Chattanooga, Tennessee; Cadillac, Grand Haven, Grand Rapids and Muskegon, Michigan.

Ninety per cent of the company's employes, it is claimed, are stockholders. Gross earnings for 1921 are quoted over eleven millions; net earnings at over three millions.



Dollars of Modern

(Special to The Daily Worker)

(Special to The Daily Worker) WASHINGTON, April 25-The post office department has officially "passed" on alleged indecent pictures in the current issue of the

tary-treasurer.

D. A. R. Aids Reds to **Create and Develop Class Consciousness**

(Special to The Daily Worker)

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 26 .--The Daughters of the American Revolution, that is to say the revolution of 1776, which is far enough back and bourgeois enough to have become sanctified in the minds of the great grand-daughters of the original smugglers who staged the Boston tea party, have decided that any more revolutions should be taboo, perhaps, lest the daughters of another revoluof ancestor worship.

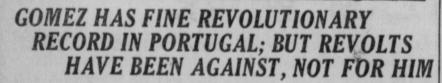
At their meeting here yesterday they declared by resolution that they would begin an intensive campaign in every state against "red internationalists," foreign-born workers, and "de structive revolution," plans for which the silken dames insist is, "not a myth in the United States, but a proven fact."

The perfumed and bejewelled as sembly declared that Communists are intent on "indiscriminate attacks" on government officials and wish to "create and develop class consciousness and hatred." The action of the D. A. R. will aid the Communists considerably to accomplish this purpose.

What Will They Do to Spend That Two and a Half Cents Increase?

(Special to The Daily Worker.)

ROCKFORD, April 26-The Carpenters' Union has signed a contract for the year at an hourly wage of \$1.05. The old rate was \$1.021/2 an hour.



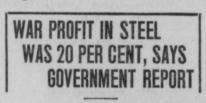
(Special to The Daily Worker)

LISBON, April 26 .- The Portuguese congress today refused to accept the resignation of President Manuel Teixeira Gomez, Gomez has been president 18 months, during which time there have been four revolts.

dreds of other commodities, the average person will pay a higher price for a fancy package of "Quaker" than he will for an equally serviceable product selling for much les.

Thus capitalist monopoly gathers more power.

LITHCHFIELD, Minn .-- J. H. Jerabracelet. bek, president First State Bank of tion might impair the social standing [Cosmos; bound over on embezzlement charge.



(Special to The Daily Worker.)

WASHINGTON, April 26 .- A complete report with much interesting data on wartime profits and costs of the steel industry was made today to the senate and house by the fedederal trade commission.

An analysis of the data shows that the average earnings of the steel companies for the four war years, 1915 to 1918, before payment of bond interest or federal taxes on income or excess profits were 7.5 per cent of the investment in 1915, 21.7 per cent in 1916, 28.9 per cent in 1917 and 20.1 per cent in 1918, making a four-year average of 20.2 per cent.

It is stated that since 1920 there have been important reductions in I wages in the industry.

Harvard Lampoon and its decision forwarded to the postmaster at Cambridge, Mass., it was announced today.

The decision, given by acting solicitor, H. J. Donnelly, will determine whether the student executive officers of the magazine shall be prosecuted for violating postal laws. Copies of the issue were seized by Boston police as nonmailable matter.

Under rules of the department, Connelly declined to reveal the nature of his verdict. It was learned 4ture of his verdict. It was learned, however, that it dealt with a picwhich depicted a lady attired in

Vatican.

JAPANESE HANG ON

WORDS OF NEW SOVIET

(Special to The Dally Worker)

the Soviet Russian ambassador to

Japan, declared in interviews here

that he anticipates enormous bene-

fits for both Russia and Japan from

the Russo-Japanese treaty. Kopp

has already become one of the most

prominent persons in Japan, the

newspapers devoting large portions

of their front pages to his arrival.

rived the station was closely guard-

ed. He was driven directly to the

old Russian embassy, formerly one

of the most imposing buildings in

the capital, but now in disrepair.

When the new ambassador ar-

TOKIO, Japan, Apr. 26 .- M. Kopp,

RUSSIAN AMBASSADOR

slippers, a ribbon neckband and a

an impres sive funeral for the black shirts who were killed in the fighting with the Communists on the 22nd. About forty vere wounded.

(Special to The Daily Worker)

PARIS, April 26 .- The fascisti or-

It is now definitely known that the ascisti started the shooting believing that the Communists would nat retaliate. In this belief they were mistaken. The trouble was initiated by an organization of fascists known as the Jeunesses Patriots.

Premier Painleve visited the hospital where the youths were incarcerated, called at the hospital where the wounded combatants were being treated.

United States public lands yielded 1,495,026 tons of coal in 1924, Wyom ing leading.

PARTY IN NEW YORK TO DISTRIBUTE **100,000 OF THE MAY DAY LEAFLETS**

(Special to The Daily Worker)

NEW YORK, April 26 .- Local New York of the Workers (Communist) Party is planning to distribute one hundred thousand may Day leaflets. Comrades are needed for factory distribution. They should report to the local headquarters for leaflets immediately or come Wednesday and Thurs day 11:30 a. m. and 4:30 p. m. All branches must participate general section distribution.

WARSAW-Senate ratifies con-cordant regarding relations with Karakhan Speaks on Imperialism as Foe of Chinese Masses

> LONDON, April 26 .- At the invitaion of the Chinese president, M. Karakhan, Soviet ambassador to China, spoke at the Tsing Dua College, near Peking. Karakhan addressed the students on the relation of foreign imperialism and west ern capitalism to the masses of China. The college is maintained from 'remitted American indemnity funds,' the report states.

NORTH WEST BRANCH MEMBERS NOTICE

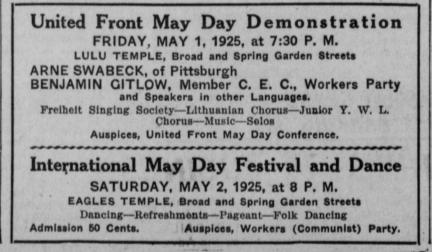
Owing to the fact that it' is im possible to get our regular hall for meeting this week there will be no meting of the branch. The next meetng will be held on the first Tuesday in May at Workers' Lyceum, 2733 Hirsch' Blvd. at which Wm. F. Dunne will speak on World Trade Union Unity .-- J. Bjornson.

The only salvation proposed for capitalism is that advanced under the Morgan-Dawes' plan for Germany; an increasing exploitation of the working masses under more brutal conditions. If the French workers and peasants will submit to increased exploitation; if they will continue to pay the mounting costs of French militarism; if they will keep up all the other costs of the French imperialist machine, even to paying for new attacks on the workers' and peasants' Soviet Republics; if they will meekly go into the next war to shed their blood and give their lives for capitalist France, then French capitalism may breathe a little easier.

But there are innumerable signs that the French workers and peasants intend doing none of these things. When the French workers realize more fully, that they are in the same boat with the German workers, in spite of "the victory," then there will be something doing on both sides of the Rhine; not of German and French workers slaughtering each other; but of a united working class against the capitalists of both countries. This solidarity will receive a great impetus when France goes under its Morgan-Dawes plan.

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For the workers there is nothing worth while redeeming under capitalism, either in Germany, France, or any other country. Capitalism, like the German paper mark, one of its offspring, must go into the discard as something absolutely useless and worthless. All that is worth while in the world is the realization of the Communist era, heralded by the Soviet Star of the proletarian dictatorship. By that sign the oppressed of the world are conquering and advancing toward the new day.



Wicked Gotham to Have Another Crack at Daylight Saving

NEW YORK, April 26-Daylight saving time will go into effect in New York city and in many other eastern cities at 2 o'clock tomorrow morning. At that hour all local clocks will be set ahead one hour.

Railroads, however, will continue to operate, as in the past, on eastern standard time. Local commuters schedules will be adjusted to conform with daylight saving time.

Banks, business houses and the stock exchange, have made arrangements to meet the situation that will result from the pushing forward of the hands of the clock.

Daylight saving time will continue until the last Sunday in September.

Russ Princess Ends Life to Keep from Working for Wages

(Special to The Daily Worker)

NICE, Italy, April 26 .- Rather than go to work in the industries of the Soviet Republic, Princess Marie Ostrogridsky, widow of the finance minister of the former czar, fied from lussia with her jewels along with the other monarchist emigres, and after exhausting herself and her fortune in the high life along the Italian Riviera, she committed suicide here yesterday, by taking poison on the promenade in the presence of rich tourists.

Dry Forces Not So Dry.

NEW YORK, April 26 .- Fifteen pronibition agents in New York and northern New Jersey were out of jobs today discharged after an investigation by their superiors in Washington and New York City. All fifteen were members of the staff of prohibition chief R. Q. Merrick of this district. It was one of the most sensational shake-ups in recent months.

Thirteen were let out on orders rom Washington; Merrick discharged the other two.

PROVIDENCE, R. I. - Rhode Island general assembly adjourns with vote child labor amendment to federal constitution pigeonholed.

SOVIET FLAG TO	Soviet Spokes	Soviet Spokesman in Mexico		Nation-Wide May Day Demonstrations		NEW KLAN HAS OLD Klan's habit of grabbing the dough
FLY IN MEXICO			DEATH BY FEW SECONDS AS AIR LINE BREAKS			
			(Special to The Dally Worker) BURKE, Idaho, April 26- The		s any previous May Day in the party's re is a party branch should arrange	NEW ORLEANS, Apr. 26, De
THIS MAY DAY	1 Alton		fourteen miners rescued late from the 2,000 foot level of the Hecla	The smaller towns should obta	in May Day speakers thru their dis- is arranged, each party organization	the fact that practically one mi dollars was raised in this city early part of the year to care
Gomez Interviews Red	ed		Mining company mine escaped death only by a few seconds, investigation by mine inspectors revealed today.		mation regarding name of speaker, g. We will give these meetings pub-	the poor and unfortunates—an distinct pledge given by the sp ors of the movement that no r
Minister, Pestkovsky			Just after the last of the entombed men were brot to the surface there was a cavein, and a break in the	Don't fail to notify the national	office. present time with time, place and	appeals for charity were to be r during the coming twelve more
(Continued from page 1.) in Mexico and we had many comrade-			air line meaning certain death in the mine.	speakers are:	Weinstone, L. Lore, J. Stachel, C.	the American Legion is prepa for a mammoth drive to build endowment fund of the rehab
y talks together. And I met his wife, Mary—a former cigaret maker whom he married in London during the per-			All of the miners were rescued un- injured after 24 hours of furious fighting against fire and gas.	Thursday, April 30	Krumbein, chairman. Buffalo-Earl R. Browder.	tion and child welfare work. reorganized klan here is behind movement.
tod of his exile. And Volinsky and Haykiss of the legation staff—and gaunt, bushy-haired, impatient Vidas,		Contraction of the second	He was the first director of the Sov- iet State Bank.	Springfield—Manuel oGmez.	Brooklyn— Grand Millers Hall, Grand and Havenmeyer Sts., at 8 p. m. Wm. Z. Foster, S. Epstein, I. Am-	Pat Toohey.
whose eyes lighted with joy when I gave him a pipeful of real Prince Al-	and AN		"No, I have never been a real banker," he hastened to reassure me,	CALIFORNIA	ter, J. S. Poyntz, H. Zam (Y. W. L.), L. Pruseika (Lithuanian), S. Nessin, chairman.	
ert tobacco from my pouch. All cood comrades, who had entered the liplomatic service via the revolution-			anticipating my question. "But bank- ers were scarce in our ranks. I was a Communist and that was the main	Los Angeles-Co-operative Center,	New York—Ukrainian celebration. Manhattan Lyceum, 66 E. 4th St., at 8 p. m. G. Siskind, and others.	Union Hall, 211 North Market : Third floor. J. Louis Engdahl.
They movement of the working class. They were as different from every wher official diplomatic family in	ALC: NO AN		thing at the time. It was necessary to hold the institution and to cope with systematic sabotage. That was	San Francisco — California Hall, Turk and Polk Sts., 8 o'clock. F. G.	New York-Czecho-Slovakian cele- bration, 527 E. 72nd St., at 6 p. m.	Salzman and others.
fexico as Bill Foster is from Col. Heorge Harvey. Yet Comrade Pestkovsky takes his			all the banking I ever did. I held the post only for three days."	CONNECTICUT New Haven-Hermanson's Hall, 158		Warren—Hippodrome Hall, Hi at 7 p. m. Waino Finberg, Fi E. Piljuga, So. Slavic, A. V. Sev
liplomatic duties seriously. He is roud to be the first minister of the	11. Alter and a case		In 1919 Head of Kirgiz Soviet. When the Kirgiz Soviet republic was formed, Comrade Pestkovsky was	Crown St., 8 p. m. Alexander Trach- tenberg, English; Alonzov, Jewish; Oerlov, Russian; Emma Schlossberg,	So. Brooklyn—Finnish celebration,	E. Liverpool-J. A. Hamilton. PENNSYLVANIA
Jnion of Socialist Soviet Republics n the western hemisphere. It has always seemed strange to me			made chairman of the provisional gov- ernment. This was in 1919, after the	day	Brooklyn. Speakers, P. P. Cosgrove and others.	Pittsburgh-2:30 p. m., Labo ceum, 35 Miller St. A. Wagenk Erie-Earl R. Browder.
hat Mexico should have been the rst nation of the west to recognize oviet Russia. Russia and Mexico	420% 新加速。		territory had been recaptured from the counter-revolutionary forces. The Kirgiz republic is steppe country,	Stamford-Workmen's Circle Hall, 49 Pacific St., 8 p. m.	New York—German celebration, La- bor Temple, 243 E. 84th St., at 11 a. m. L. Lore and others.	Glassport—Finnish Hall, 2 J. S. Otis. Dalsytown—Afteroon, Fred H
how far apart they seem, espite the fact that both are peasant		AUS PESTKOVSKY,	with an area as large as Mexico. Com- rade Pestkovsky remained there for a year, after which he became chief	USTRICT OF COLUMBIA Washington—Workers' Circle Hall,	OHIO Cleveland—Slovenian National Home, 6409 St. Clair Ave., 7 p. m. J.	rick. NEW YORK
ountries and both have suffered thru ong years of oppression. American nperialism is the irreconcilable ene-		ER TO MEXICO. wn especially for the DAILY WORKER	of the political department of the Sov- , let armies on the western front.	Sclaroff. ILLINOIS	Louis Engdahl. Neffs—2 p. m. Max Salzman. Dillonville—Joe Knight.	Yonkers—Labor Lyceum, 23 sade Ave., at 8 p. m. R. Greck others.
y of both. But Soviet Russia is a mallenge to American imperialism. exico is an object of imperialistic	my of all imperialisms, Soviet Rus-	by Xavier Guerrero, Mexico, 1925. One day, when we were sitting to	His first experience as a diploma- tist was as chairman of the Russian frontier commission in the negotia-	Chicago—Temple Hall, Van Buren & Marshfield, at 8 p. m. James P. Can- non, C. E. Ruthenberg, Martin Abern	Yorkville—Liberty Hall, 7 p. m., Joe Knight and Max Salzman.	WEST VIRGINIA Wheeling—Arne Swabeck.
orguest. The workers' and peasants' overnment of Russia stands guard	sia. The Bad Boy of Wall St.	gether under the bold bronse plaque of Lenin in the reception room of the	tions for the fixing of the Russo-Pol- ish border.	and Max Shachtman. Decatur—M. Chilofsky. Pullman—Stancik's Hall. 205 East	Youngstown—Ukrainian Hall, 525½ West Rayen Ave., at 8 p. m. William J. White.	Monday, May Fourth.
ith fixed bayonets before an accom- dished social revolution; it barters ad haggles with the bourgeois gov-	Street's own little family of nations	legation, I asked Comrade Pestkovsky to tell me something of his career and how he happened to become a diplo	career. It is not the career of a pro- fessional diplomatist, but it amply fits	115th St., 8 p. m. Barney Mass. Madison—Croatian and Bulgarian	Bentleyville-Afternoon. Fred H. Merrick.	Shenandoah-New High Sch
rament of the world, but always with red bayonets. The pseudo-laborite	back door of the United States, in the very "mittel europa" of American im-	matist. He heaved a sigh of relief At last he could give me something for the DAILY WORKER which de	Union of Socialist Soviet Republics in the western world.	speakers. Christopher—Corbishley and others. Zeigler—Liberty Hall, at 7 p. m. H.	OREGON Portland—3 day celebration. Work- ers Party Hall, 227 Yamhill St.	p. m. Lithuanian and English ers.
undred subtle ties with the very forc- s of imperialism which are striving	iet legation to be established on this continent.	finitely established his contact with the revolutionary proletariat.	ent from that of any other diplomatic	INDIANA	PENNSYLVANIA Philadelphia—Lulu Temple, Broad	More Wage Worker and Fewer Busine
ndamental underlying community of terest between Mexico and Soviet	that he would want to see his name	diplomatists to talk about our pasts,' he said smiling. "What is past is	, republic. A delegation of Mexican workers was waiting for him at the	E. Chicago—Columbia Hall, Mc- Cook and Verner Aves., at 8 p. m. H. V. Phillips, John Edwards.	Ben Gitlow, Arne Swabeck and Pat Toohey.	Men, Say Stati
ne Mexican people know this. In	ed diplomat, he is interested above	past. Everybody knows about it any way. We do not pretend that we have lived lives of bourgeois respecta	come. They ran after his train as it	rison George also speakers in the So		(Special to The Daily Worke WASHINGTON, April 26 ican business was controlled by
sploited peoples who are menaced by nperialism, they feel instinctively nat Russia is their friend. So it came	tween Mexico and Soviet Russia. It is only a question of time, he declares.	bility." A Record to be Proud of.	capital a big demonstration was wait- ing. Workers crowded the hall at	Slavic, Russian and Greek languages. NEW HAMPSHIRE	Providence—ACA Hall, 1735 West- minster St. Sidney Bloomfield.	individuals in the sense that American citizens and residents
bout that, with his feet none too ecure amid the shifting sands of	cognize the Soviet government. Business Bosses Uncle Sam.	hardly. Five terms in prison and ac	, the big meeting of welcome arranged by the Communist Party of Mexico. Comrade Pestkovsky spoke from the	ed later. Lewis Marks.	Milwaukee-Freie Gemeinde Hall, 8th and Walnut Sts., at 7:30 p. m.	in business on their own acou the year 1924 than in any year to 1908, according to statistics
fexican politics, Obregon—ally of merican imperialism—found it advis- ble to yield to the unmistakable	a 'business administration,'" he re- minded me. "And business is busi-	movement in three countries is Com	- platform. Here was indeed an inno- vation. The cheers of workers rock-	Baltimore—Brith Sholom Hall, 1012 E. Baltimore St. H. M. Wicks. MICHIGAN	Saturday May Second	ented by the National Bureau of omic Research, Inc. There were only 9,657,000 p
ressure of the toiling peon masses ad extend the hand of diplomatic relcome to the most dangerous ene-	of business will lead to the establish-	former occupation as that of "revolu tionary agitator, propagandist and or	Red Flag Waves in Mexico.	Detroit—House of the Masses, 2646 St. Aubin, at 8 p. m. J. W. Johnstone.	1	in business on their own acco the United States last year, I preliminary estimate of the b
		ganizer." He has carried the message of revolution to city workers and peasants. He has conducted system	credentials to Obregon on November	MINNESOTA Hibbing-Robert Minor.	Linden—At 8 p. m., Sadi Amter and others. Hall to be announced later. Saturday.	as compared with 33,566,000 p
(Continued from page 1) (Continued from page 1) (Continued from page 1) (Continued from page 1) (retary purposely failed to sign the re-		"You can bet the red flag was fly- ing from the legation staff on that		NEW YORK Rochester-Earl R. Browder.	pendently in business of all kind 24,422,000 working for wages of aries. The number working for	
he headquarters and arsenal of the lan.	turn sheet which caused the entire vote of the local to be thrown out.	cratic party, an armed auxiliary or ganization semi-military in character	ing up from her glass of tea. And Havkiss nodded his head and Vides	son. Chelsea—Labor Lyceum, 453 Broad-	Warren-J. Louis Engdahl.	or salaries has steadily increase the number in business on thei
Klan-Farrington Combine Loses. The defeat of the K. K. K. in the mayorality election is also a defeat		nia" of Poland, of aristocratic parents Stanislaus Pestkovsky received a	"And volinsky filted his brandy glass "-a propos of nothing—and said:	Lawrence-Central Hall, 23 Mon-	Bethlehem—Ukraninian Hall, 1641 E. Third St., at 8 p. m. H. M. Wicks and speakers in Hungarian and Ukra-	account has fluctuated—rising 10,000,000 only in the years 1916 1921 and 1922. It was 9,685,
or Frank Farrington, district presi- ent of the U. M. W. of A., as it leans that the klan group in Local	sub-district secretary enough votes to defeat his reactionary opponent, in	careful bringing up, which did not however, keep him from landing in jail for revolutionary activities before	We filled our glasses from the bottle of good old Mexican "habanero."	Haverhill-Liberty Hall, Winter St. Harry J. Canter.	inian. Easton — Lithuanian Bakery Hall, N. Saveth St. Lithuanian speakers	1923. Of the total population of 113,4 estimated July 1, 1924, there
o. 992 (one of the largest locals a the district) will no longer have be support of the local authorities in	fraudulent methods used elsewhere in the sub-district.	he was twenty-one. This was during the last year of his college days at Lodz. He was a Polish nationalist at	first Soviet embassy in Washington," proposed Pestkovsky.	Court. A. F. Konikov. Worcester-Hall to be announced later. Albert Weisbord.		35,122,000 children under 15 year 35,109,000 adults not gainfully pied. This latter class includ
he dirty work they are continually p to.	guaranteed full protection against	that time. Later he became a social ist and an active member of the revo lutionary Polish social democracy. In	ers of the DAILY WORKER to think	Peabody—Hall to be announced later. William Murdock.	CALIFORNIĂ	who are neither in business no ployed.
arrington and his disruptive policies.	gunman methods of the klan in union meetings and elsewhere. He also' promises full protection and freedom	was in 1906 that he formally joined the Bolsheviks, altho his membership	American Capitalist		Finnish celebration. E. R. Bloor. CONNECTICUT	Talking Movies Menace Mus Jobs. NEW YORK April 26 A
his group (altho an insignificant inority in the local union) has re- prted to every method from cheap	of speech to all speakers who wish to speak in Zeigler, regardless of creed, color or nationality.	Active in 1905 Revolution. Amnestied from prison in 1904		meister. Brockton—Hall to be announced later. Al Binch.	ILLINOIS	NEW YORK, April 26.— An group of craftsmen whose job menaced by the march of science
ckery to gunmanism to control the lairs of Local No. 992. In this they are always ably supported by the	Trick Didn't Work. Just before the election, a clever	Comrade Pestkovsky took part in the Russian revolution of 1905, going afterwards to Poland, where he was	(Special to The Daily Worker.)	Lowell—Hall to be announced later. Max Lerner.	Waukegan — Workers Hall, 517 Heimholz avenue, 2 p. m. Thurber	the small town musicians. The ing moving picture machine, o one hand, and the radio on the
an, which have been more or less control of local politics here. They	Serbian, backed by ex-Mayor Hogan.	again arrested and tried by court mar- tial. This time he served four years at hard labor in central Russia and	Coolidge administration is contem-	Kansas City—M. Gomez. St. Louis—Druids Hall, 9th and	NEBRASKA Omaha—Labor Lyceum, 22nd and	Sound waves are now records rectly on the films thru an inv by Dr. Lee DeForest, called the
thorities.	didate.	was then sent to Siberia, where he	ing its foreign trade, it was learned	Market Sts., Saturday, May 2, at 8 p. m. M. Gomez. NEW JERSEY	der. Wilkes Barre—718 N. Washington	of long distance telephony and broadcasting.
ection for officers of Local No. 992	held for his candidate. Polovina. Ho-	eral attempts to escape, followed by repeated terms in prison, he finally made good his escape.	ment would establish its official com-	West Hoboken-New Hall, 227 Berg- enline Ave., at 8 p. m. Carl Brodsky	speaker.	May Day Celebrat
ad taken place in the regular author- ed manner, it was found that the	had nothing against the klan and	He made his way first to Austria,	mercial representatives on the same basis as the diplomatic corps and in such numbers as to blanket the in-	and others. Passaic—Kanters Auditorium, 259 Monroe street, at 8 p. m. A. Markoff.	entine, T. Radviansky, Polish; J. Sur-	Friday, May 1, 8 P. M
cal. When the announcement was ade, the K. K. K. group started a	klan candidate for township constable and was not ashamed or it. Bob Sullivan Avenged.	switchboard operator in the office of	dustrial world. The ylan was pro- posed with a view to helping Ameri-	Paterson—3 Governor St., at 8 p. m. B. Lifshitz and others. Newark— Labor Lyceum, 704 S.	E. Liverpool—Trades and Labor Hall, at 2 p. m. J. A. Hamilton, A. S.	TEMPLE HALL Marshfield and Van Bur
ough house and the meeting was ad- urned by the chairman to prevent fight.	This is the same Hogan who sev- eral years ago, while mayor of Zeig-	the London County Council Electrical Tramways, (where he passed the most tranquil period of his life, sleep	commercial advantages in the post- war construction period.	14th St., at 8 p. m. J. Codkind and others. Elizabeth—At 8 p. m., hall to be an-	Cullem, Roy Mahoney. MASSACHUSETTS Springfield—Liberty Hall, corner	
After the meeting was adjourned ad most of the membership had gone ome, the klan group took things into	ler, caused the Workers Party organ- izer, Comrade Sullivan to be beaten up and run out of town. This time	ing peacefully on the night shift.) While in England, Comrade Pestkov-	now seeking the services of a busi- ness man of recognized ability, it was	nounced later. J. Marshall and others.	Ferry and North St., 8 p. m. Oliver Carison. MICHIGAN	Speakers: C. E. Ruthenberg Martin A James P. Cannon Max Shacht
eeting where they proceeded to	foreign element did not fall for the	the British socialist party besides be	first of these commercial "ambassa-		Grand Rapids—2:30 p. m. Sons and Daughters Hall, 1057 Hamilton Ave.,	E. L. Doty Alex, Bittel Y. W. L. ORCHESTRA
eir own candidate for chairman and	ceived but 15 votes. The Workers Party did not kid it-	lutionary groups in England.	fully there, business men of similar prominence will be sent to Paris,	Grand St., at 8 p. m. S. Feishin and others.	N. W. T. J. O'Flaherty. Muskegon—8 p. m. Speaker, T. J. O'Flaherty.	Scandinavian Singing Societ Freiheit Singing Society
A protest was made but Farring- on's henchmen, sent to adjust the bouble (as usual) ruled in favor of	self about elections of this kind, but no progressive in Zeigler was sorry	made his way back to Russia and	portant trade centers of Europe, the	New York-Central Opera House, 67th St. and 3rd avenue, 8 p. m. Wil-	MINNESOTA Minneapolis-Robert Minor.	Admission 25c.
le K. K. K. Klandidates."	klan both in union and city politics	During the revolution itself, he was assigned the task of capturing the	T. U. E. L. General Meet	liam Z. Foster, Moissave Oldin W	Trantan Car a trans	

That this was part of a well-thought-out plan was realized later on when erators there is little doubt. Past telegraph station, remaining as chief Wed., April 29, 8 P. M. the national, district and sub-district events all tend to show the connec-Alaction took place. In this election tion and in their dirty work they have ous ten days that shook the world. Local No. 992 carried heavy for the always been ably assisted by the Farprogressives, but the reactionary sec- rington machine.

telegraph commissar thruout the fam-Comrade Pestkovsky has held many important posts in the Soviet regime.

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HUGE GASOLINE-**AUTO TRUST IS BASED ON DEATH** Rockefeller, Morgan &

NEW YORK, April 26 .--- A scourge worse than tuberculosis will be loosed on the peoples of the cities and automobile highways of the United States by the Ethyl Gas corporation if its plans are not blocked, Yandell Henderson, professor of applied psychology at Yale university, told the American Society of Safety Engineers and International Safety Council at the American Engineers Societies Building.

Du Pont Sell Poison

Not only will the general use of tetraethyl lead treated gasoline or "looney gas" in automobile motors imperil the health of the general public. but it will tighten the monopolized control of the gasoline and automobile industries by a single group of interests, he declared. 'This poisonous gas actually does reduce knocking in motors and increases the general efficiency of the automobile to such an extent that the motors designed to its peculiar use are those that will sell and the financiers be hind the gas and the automobiles designed for its use are those that will gain power.

Morgan and Rockefeller Money Combined.

The Ethyl Gas corporation comes from a marriage of Standard Oil of New Jersey, the Rockefeller trust, and General Motors corporation, the Morgan auto trust, and it is closely linked with the DuPont powder trust interests. As Professor Henderson's report was his expose of the bureau of mines (federal) for its report giving a clean bill of health to the use "looney gas." The investigation that led to this report, was financed by the Ethyl Gas corporation, said Professor Henderson.

Will Inhale Poison.

Pollution of the atmosphere from general us of this lead treated gas will lead to the gradual absorbing of lead poison by those living and working along automoble highways. The poisoning will come from the inhalation of the lead dust. If he had to **DEPORTATION OF ZINICH WILL** choose between tuberculosis and lead poisoning, said the physiological expert, he would take tuberculosis as the lesser evil.

"This is probably the greatest single question in the field of public health that has ever faced the American public," said Dr. Henderson. "It is the question whether scientific experts are to be consulted, and the action of the government guilded on their advice; or whether, on the contrary, commercial interests are to be allowed to subordinate every other consideration to that of profit. The size of the financial interests involved is stupenduous. It is not a mat-

millions, but literally of billions. organizations

WITH ALL ITS MEMBERS PRESENT AND VOTING, THE D. E. C. OF **NEW YORK GOES ON RECORD**

S The Workers Party in Action L

At its meeting on April 22nd the Executive Committee of Dis trist Two with all of its thirteen members present and voting, unanimously adopted the following resolution:

THE District Executive Committee of the New York District recognizes the necessity of building a larger circulation for the official organ of the Workers Party, the Daily Worker, and the duty of EVERY member to help in this work, and calls upon every member to do his best in the present annual subscription drive of the Daily Worker. The District Executive Committee resolves that:

1. Every member of the Workers Party who can read English should subscribe for the Daily Worker within a month.

Every member should try to get at least one non-2. member to subscribe.

3. Every member that sold subscriptions for the Press Pageant should try to get the same people to renew their subscriptions at once.

4. All party officials and language bureaus are instructed to further this work as they have opportunity. Language papers are invited to co-operate with publicity. 5. Competent speakers shall be sent by the District

office and the bureaus to the next meeting of every branch to help mobilize their working force in this campaign.

6. Every member of the District Executive Committee shall give at least one evening to this work before May 15th.

7. Until the completion of the subscription drive June 15th the Daily Worker shall be first order of business at all branch and party meetings. Branches and committees are instructed to allow Daily Worker agents reasonable time to report.

8. Branches and shop nuclei that have not yet elected active Daily Worker Agents are instructed to elect same at once, and to have the agent report to L. E. Katter-

9. One of the principal speakers at each May Day meeting, and at every mass meeting arranged during this drive, shall make the Daily Worker a prominent part of his address.

10. Special distribution of free sample copies amounting to at least five copies per member shall be ar-ranged by every unit of the party for the last week in May, to be followed by canvass for subscriptions.

BE A BLOW AGAINST ENTIRE

A Joint Statement by the Central Executive Committee of the Workers (Com-

munist) Party, the Bureau of the South Slavic Section, and

responsible Workers in the South Slavic Labor Movement.

is a blow against every foreign-born worker in America. The capitalist gov-

ernment intends, by thus striking at the most militant, workers to make

all foreign-born workers afraid to organize and struggle against capitalist

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AMERICAN LABOR MOVEMENT

Brooklyn Workers Demand Freedom for Polish Communists

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(Special to The Daily Worker.) Mass Meeting Tuesday NEW YORK, April 26.-A mass meeting to protest against the actions taken by the white guard movement of Grabski that is now ruling Poland suppressing and terrorizing the workers and peasants, particularly the Communists, was held at the arranged by Local New York, of the Workers (Communist) Party.

Comrade S. Betryni, acting as chairman, opened the meeting and after a few preliminary remarks introduced Sylvan A. Pollack as the first speaker of the evening.

"We are gathered here tonight to raise our voices in protest against the fascist regime of Grabski that is carrying out a reign of terror against the Polish workers and peasants, especially their vanguard, the members of the Communist Party," Comrade Pollack said.

"We proclaim our solidarity with Comrade Stanislav Lanzutsky, and we protest against the Polish government trying to railroad him to prison on provoked to the madness and had no another charge, now that he has been cquitted on the first one."

"The fight of the Polish proletariat a part of an international one, and power in Bulgaria and the "Bulgarian we in America, dedicate ourselves to people, tired of looking toward the do our part."

wanski, editor of Tribuna Robotniczy, anti-Communist" admits that a proleorgan of the Polish section of the tarian revolution is the only hope for Workers (Communist) Party, who addressed the meeting in Polish.

Bronx Comrades' Attention. Class in the principles and tactics ing for a third time. At Manhattan of the Third International will be con- Lyceum, 66 E. 4th St., the workers of the attempt of the Polish capitalist tinued Tuesday, April 28. The topic New York will protest against the government to execute Lanzutsky. of discussion will be Bolshevization. brutal slaughter of the Bulgarian

Bronx headquarters, 1347 Boston p. m., a mass protest demonstration trations, been torn away from the

Jack Johnstone Will Speak at the Detroit May Day Celebration

DETROIT, Mich., April 26-Comrade lack Johnstone, acting national secretary of the Trade Union Educational League, will be the principal speaker at the Detroit May Day celebration to be held on Friday evening, May 1, at 8 o'clock, in the House of Masses.

n spreading publicity of their May is thrust down the throats of working Day gathering to all the workers in lets and thru personal talks with work- the victory of the ku klux klan in putsured for this meeting. The arrest and threatened deportation of S. Zinich, editor of Radnik,

CLEVELAND, Ohio, April 26 .- In in the fourth and all higher grades

at Manhattan Lyceum NEW YORK, April 26-The Zankov government of Bulgaria has been

BULGAR TERROR

FIGHT AGAINST

terrorizing the mass of workers and the offing; despite terror and reaction, + party, was assassinated by the same bloody Zankov government.

Three members of the British parliament were in Bulgaria at the time of the cathedral explosion and the reprisals against the revolutionary

workers. They protested-as did even the American and British ministers. This did not stay the murderous hand of Zankov. A wave of the hand of a police official and hundreds and thousands of workers were sent to death. The social-democrats voted unani-

mously with the government for action against the revolutionists. Never-

theless a leader of the social-democrats declares that the masses were other means of redress against the white terror of the Zankov government. The military league is in

West, now turn toward the big Slav He was followed by Tadeusz Rad- brother in Moscow." This "rabid

> the Bulgarian workers and peasants. The workers of the United States him with curses and jeers.

must show their solidarity with the workers and peasants who are bleed-

workers all thru the world, protested Communist member of parliament, The class will convene at 8:30 at workers. On Tuesday, April 28, at 8 Lanzutsky has thru workers demons-

called by the Workers Party, the shadows of the gallows. Young Workers League and the Inter-Political and other class war prisnational Workers Aid will take place. oners fill the prisons of America. All class conscious and revolutionary Stronger efforts must be made to workers of New York must attend and secure their release. American capitalism, framer of the

voice their protests.

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fine example of the "education" that class children and the manner of en-

bible be read daily and that all pupils

Combined with this compulsory

day and fourth Sunday in each month. ruling of Superintendent Vernon M. Denver, Colo. has three dates, April hood theaters. This is the answer to

NEW YORK LABOR "FIGHT DAWES PLAN, WAGE CUTS AND WHITE TERROR," IS SLOGAN FOR CHICAGO MAY DAY MEET

To the Workers of Chicago and Vicinity:

Dear Comrades-White terror rages fiercely against the Bulgarian Communists and workers and peasants. The bloody Zankov, premier of reactionary Bulgaria, uses bomb explosions, obviously an act of individual terror, as a pretext for attempting to destroy the revolutionary movement of Bulgairia, especially the Communist Party of Bulgaria. Thousands of our comrades are being shot and imprisoned. Despite all, however, there are signs of revolt of the peasantry, workers and soldiers of Bulgaria against the Bulgarian monarchist and capitalist regime. A Soviet Bulgaria looms in

peasants since 1923, when Stambu- the united struggle for socialist re- of Wall Street, continue unabated. White Eagle Hall, Brooklyn. It was lisky, the leader of the peasants' public of the balkans brings hope and Child labor increases manifold, as strength to the exploited masses. American manufacturers have their Meanwhile, workers everywhere, the jaws with pleasure at the thought of American masses, must protest the ground-out profits.

against the Bulgarian white terror Comrades and workers of Chicago! and bring pressure to bear to end it. We must protect and demonstrate Capitalism is the United States against white terror wherever its gloats at the massacre of the Com- fangs appear. We must unite against munists. We must thrust that laugh capitalism. down their throats thru working class

A New Beginning

May Day, 1925, must be the starting point for redoubled effort and Freedom for Grouch and Trumbull Hawaii is the outpost of American struggle against militarism and immperialism and militarism. Com- perialism. In Chicago, on Friday, munist soldiers, Grouch and Trum- May 1st, 1925 8 p. m. at Temple Hall, bull have been sentenced to 40 and Marshfield Ave. and Van Buren St., 26 years imprisonment for daring to May Day international workers' day be loyal to the Soviet republic of will be celebrated. Among the speak-Russia and the world working class. ers will be James P. Cannon, C. E. They have been true soldiers of the Ruthenberg, Martin Abern, Alexander revolution. We must demand their Bittleman, Max Shachtman. There release from prison and their right to will be present also the Young Workhold Communist views in the army. ers' League Orchestra, Scandinavian The workers of America, with the Singing society and Freiheit Singing American Communists leading the and Mandolin orchestra. Every workcampaign, have turned back the coun- er must make an effort to be present ter-revolutionary tool and scoundrel, at the May Day celebration.

Raphael Abramovich. His filth and Hail May Day, international workhe is now on the way back to Europe, ers' day!

where no doubt the workers will greet Celebrate May Day at Temple Hall! Down tools on May Day! Down with the Bulgarian white

Fight White Terror American workers, together with terror!

Hail the Communist Party of Bulgaria!

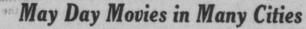
Hail the United Socialist Republics of the Bankans!

Strike against wage cuts! Free the red Hawaian soldiers and all class war prisoners!

Up, with the workers' and farmers' government in the United States! Hail the Russian Soviet Republic

and Communist International! Workers (Communist) Party, Local Chicago Martin Abern, Secretary. Young Workers (Communist) League, Local Chicago Valeria Meltz, Secretary. International Red Aid

George Maurer, Secretary.



A PPROPRIATELY enough many the feature of the May Day celebra cities and towns are celebrating tion in Freie Gemeinde Hall, 8th and May Day this year with a working | Walnut streets, on May 1, at 8 p. m. class movie show. In Pittsburgh, in addition to the films, phonograph compare, via the films, the working records of speeches by Lenin and class conditions of Bolshevik Russia played.

Gleason and Bloomville, Wis., will other Russian Communists, will be and social-democratic Germany, when they look at "Russia and Germany-Five cities and towns in Pennsyl- A Tale of Two Republics."

Los Angeles is running a five-day part of their May Day movie pro- program of "The Beauty and the Bolshevik" from May 3 to 8, in neighbor-28 and 29 in the Palm Theater at W. the auditorium manager who cancel-

Sheboygan, Wis., will look at "Rus-

sia and Germany" on May 20, while

Milwaukee will stage a repeat per-

on May 30, under the auspices of the

South Slav and Slovak comrades, per-

Has Celebration on

Its First Anniversary

Bath Beach Y. W. L.

Bible and Beating For Children of Detroit comrades are busily engaged

the city thru the distribution of leaf-forcing it upon the pupils is seen in ers in the factories and shops. A ting over its bill in the state legislalarge and enthusiastic crowd is as- ture for compulsory bible reading in

Cleveland Notice.

the last meeting of the East Side commandments." exploitation. Deportation and threats of deportation is thus used as a means English branch regular business meet-

the public schools.

accordance with with the decision at memorize the "golden rule and the ten ter of millions, or even hundreds of to drive down the wages of the foreign-born workers and to destroy labor ings will be held every second Thurs- opiate for workers' children is the gram.

Workers in Ohio

CLVELAND, Ohio, April 26 .- A

It requires that ten verses of the

vania are running the Lenin reel as

infamous Dawes plan to enslave the workers of Europe, continues its organized campaign to impoverish the American masses. Wage cuts, increase of working hours, poorer job conditions, smash-up of the unions, extension of the imperialist domains

action.

Will Control Auto Industry.

mediate neighborhood, this leaded born workers, the capitalists drive+ gasoline is being introduced everyfuture and will consist in control of the gasoline business and control of the automobile industry. The power of combination of powers that holds the patents on tetraethyl lead will be

Eleven Workers Killed.

ably great."

pecially, will run, in addition to that workers of America and the world. imprisonment of our comrade. of carbon monoxide poisoning. He Such a denunciation made secretly of legislation against lead poisoning tunity to confront his accusers, dem- portation of Zinich! in other fields was becoming an acute onstrated not only the treacherous na- Unite to fight against the laws issue these gigantic plans for whole- ture of the reactionary elements against foreign-born workers! sale lead poisoning were getting un- among: the South Slavs, but shows in der way. In opposition to the bureau a bright light the role of the govern- conditions! of mines report, financed by the great ment as a dictatorship of the capitalprivate corporation, Professor Hen- ist class. derson set up the opinions of Dr. David Edsel, dean of Harvard medical school and Professor C. K. Drinker of the Harvard school of public health. Tetraethyl lead treated gasoline is against the working class, on the part and install the rule of the workers in becoming more general in use in the of a certain paper which makes pre- the factories, and on the land-the middle west, but it is prohibited by law in New York City as yet. Eleven the Novy Swijet. Not content with reworkers in laboratories at Bayway, joicing that Comrade Zinich has been Party of America. Central Executive N. J., Wilmington, Delaware and Dayton, Ohio, have already bee slain, but it makes clumsy efforts to whitewash secretary. this is as nothing to the lead poison- itself for its participation in urging

Catholic to Displace Socialist

PARIS, April 26 .- King Albert of Belgium will ask a catholic to form lated for the double purpose of cover-Emile Vandervelde, socialist leader and former minister of justice, to accept the premiership because of catholic and liberal opposition, according to a dispatch today from Brussels to l'Information.

Sargent Memorial Services

ices were held in Westminster Abbey intentions of the slanderous lies of today for John Sargent, Boston-born such masked agents of capitalism as has been asked to give advice. painter who achieved world distinc- the Novy Swijet and they are not tion. Sargent died here last week. fooled thereby. They unite their GET A SUB AND GIVE ONEI

NEW MERSON

Bridge and the second

At the same time this case is another blow against the native-born Amer-"Except in New York and its im- ican workers. By repressing, and by inspiring fear in the hearts of foreigndown their wages; and then these forces more solidly than ever before, overtime to attend at least one meet- pupils by teachers "altho the punishwhere thruout the country as fast as low wages are used as a weapon to as members and sympathizers of the ing a month. The English branch has ment is unnecessarily excessive withbreak up the unions and drive down Workers Party, and as fighters in the also adopted the rule that any mem- out being liable civilly or criminally." little or no profit. The profit is in the the wages of ALL WORKERS. De- class struggle. portation is a capitalist class measure, directed against the entire working class.

ing the reactionary and fascist nature

of Novy Swijet and at the same time

creating suspicion in the minds of

true light as the agent of the capi-

workers about their own comrades.

the only one that will be able to make dastardly attempt of the same kind Party, and of every member of the the cars that we all want to buy; the that has been repeated again and South Slav section. We declare that Branch Organizer. improved cars for which we will dis. again by the U. S. government. The the arrest of Zinich shall be made the card those we now have. The power reactionary elements of the South occasion of greater solidarity than will also control the only fuel on Slav population, the servants of capi- ever before, of greater energy in which those new cars will run. The talism, evidently inspired the immi- building our labor organizations and financial stake is almost inconceiv- gration authorities to arrest Zinich, our party, of greater confidence and hoping thereby to remove a man who trust in our comrades, and great hat-

was energetically participating in the red and disgust against those enemies Dr. Henderson emphasized the ad- struggle to organize the South Slav of the working class, those agents of ditional peril garage workers, es- workers and unite them with all the capitalism, who get pleasure from the

Workers of all races and nationali-

Unite to struggle for better living

Unite to abolish capitalist exploitation!

We call the attention of the South Unite to build the power of the Slavie workers particularly, to the working class that will overthrow the vicious participation in this assault capitalist system and all its agents, tence of being a "workers" paper- workers' and farmers' government! Signed: Workers (Communist) seized by the capitalist government, | Committee, Earl R. Browder, acting

Signed: T. Cuckovich, M. Goretta,

Green Queried on Muscle Shoals. WASHINGTON --- (FP)-- President Green of the American Federation of Roxbury, Mass. Labor is among the list of persons, including many corporation execut-But the workers see the capitalist ives, who have been asked by the adgovernmental machinery in its ministration's hand-picked commission on disposal of the Muscle Shoals talist class. They are not fooled by power plant, to express their views. the sham democracy which oppresses No advocate of public ownership was LONDON. April 26 .- Memorial serv- them. And they see clearly also the included in the commission, and no conspicuous advocate of that solution

Sunday meetings will start at 10:00 Reigel of the state department of edumade to enable those who are em- superintendents of schools saying that

ployed nights and those who work physical punishment may be given to ber who fails to attend three meeting

The case of Zinich is the case of in succession without good reason, be given carte blanche to go as far as every worker in America. It is the dropped from the membership list. they like in beating pupils who may case of every foreign-born worker. It Our next meeting will be held Sun- resist the religious hokum being The case of Zinich is particularly is the case of the entire Workers day April 26, 10 a. m. at party head- thrust upon them. The ruling says quarters, 927 Euclid.-Elmer P. Boich, that teachers have the same "right"

> **New Orleans Jobless** italist "civilization." Look For Work While **Rubles of Czar and** Unionists Are Barred Kerensky Valueless.

NEW ORLEANS-(FP)- Unemployment in New Orleans is becoming acute. A conservative estimate places

PEKIN, April 26 .- The Rosta correspondent learns in the embassy of of getting his anti-hanging bill thru the number out of employment at over pointed out how just as the subject and without Zinich having an oppor- ties: Unite to fight against the de- 50,000, while at least 10,000 are walk- the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics the California legislature this session. May 16, at 8 p. m. A splendid musical ing the streets to "sell something" on lately about the so-called czarist rub- be that of "Tuffy" Reed, a bay of 20, a commission basis.

les, a certain amount of which has who became a dope addict in the ef- there will be a two-act play arranged Two months ago in order to relieve distress the levee board, controlled by been kept by some Chinese merchants, fort to support his mother and sister. by the Junior Section, entitled, the state of Louisiana, put a force to and that, at the same time, it has A man convicted with him and sen- School Life, as well as a tableau. work repairing the levee along the come to the knowledge of the embassy tenced to life for the shooting of a Mississippi river at the upper end of that there are unscrupulous people Los Angeles dope peddler has sworn the city. It developed that a major- who are misleading Chinese commerc- that he committed the crime and that several recitations and songs as well ity of these men were members of or- ial circles in this matter and are spec- Reed was innocent, the governor re- as with a one-act play. ganized labor or sympathizers. The ulating in those quite valueless scraps fuses a reprieve. opposition from a portion of the daily of paper.

It was declared at the embassy of press was so great that the levee board withdrew the workmen, and the the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics levee today is a menace to the lives that, as the embassy had stated on many previous occasions, the paper of the citizens.

money issued under the czarist regime, as well as that issued by Kerensky's government, has now lost all value and are no longer in circulation in the Union of Soviet Republics.

BOSTON, Mass., April 26-Very im-The question of those bills will not portant matters will come before the be discussed at the pending Sovietnext city central committee meeting Chinese conference, so that no specuwhich takes place on Tuesday, April lation in that paper money could pos-28, at 7:30 p. m. sharp, at the Opera sibly bring any profits to those en-House, 113 Dudley street, Room 5, gaged in same.

Hatters' Strike.

NORWALK, Conn.-(FP)- Thirty-

Picnic Committee.

The picnic committee for the three five workers in the hat-sizing departpicnics to be given by Local Boston, ment of the American Hat Co. plant May 30, July.4, and Labor Day, is be- are striking for improved working ing organized. Branches must send conditions. This strike, tho small, two delegates each to serve on this may prelude others in Connecticut. committee. Names and addresses of Since the Berg Co. moved to Danbury delegates elected to² act on the pic-nic committee should be sent to the basis conditions have gotten worse in other Connecticut hat plants. C. C. C. secretary at once.

a. m. sharp. The above decision was cation in a circular letter to all Ohio Colfax and Grove, and April 30, in led one date. the Barnes School Auditorium. The pictures here include "Beauty and Bolshevik" and "Russia in Overalls." The same program will be run on formance of "Beauty and Bolshevik" April 30, in Toledo, Ohio, and for two days, April 29 and 30, in Utica, N. Y., The teachers of the state are thus under the auspices of a group of Ital- haps for two days. ian radicals.

"Prisoners for Progress," the newest two-reel feature which drew the wrath of the censors, police chief and to beat up the children as parents mayor of Chicago, will be shown as have, another revealing quality of cap-

California Rulers Will Hang Victim of Speculators Told

BATH BEACH, N. Y., April 26-Saturday, May 16, marks the first an-Industrial System niversary of the Bath Beach branch

of the Young Workers League, Dis-SACRAMENTO, Cal.-(FP)-State trict 2, New York.

Our anniversary jubilee will be held Senator Roy Fellom has given up hope at the Buena Vista hall, Crepsey and 20th Aves., Brooklyn, on Saturday. that enquiries have been coming in California's next official murder will program will be rendered by Feldman's Union Band and in addition The dramatic section of the Young

Workers League will entertain with Admission will be 50 cents.

NEW YORK BUILDERS' CORNER Conducted by KATTERFELD.

Help! Help! Help! Help! S. O. S.

EVERY DAILY WORKER Builder in New York is asked to heed this a call and to put on "full steam ahead" toward the DAILY WORKER office, 108 East 14th street, at once. There's so much to be done in connection with the present DAILY WORKER subscription campaign that it has the New York agent swamped.

The matter of building up a decent circulation for the party's official organ is this town of seven millions isn't any one-man job. About all the agent can do is to show the Builders where and how they can build most effectively, get the best results for their energy. The notion of "Let the Agent do it; he gets paid for it," would be fatal. So we call for volunteers, the more the better.

There's such a variety of work to be done that most every kind of ability will be helpful: Subscription solicitors, advertising solicitors, news stand inspectors, speakers to visit branches, office workers to help typewriting, filing, circularizing, etc.

The New York manager is always in the office at 108 East 14th street from 12 to 2 and from 6 to 8 p. m. and can also be seen at other times by appointment. Telephone Stuyvesant 8100.



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ing hazards of the general population. the government to its action, by in- L. Fisher, S. Loyen, J Verjuka, M. sinuating that Comrade Zinich was de- Raikovich, J. Jurich, K. Micalochky, nounced by his own comrades. This C. Novak, S. Zinich, G. Boyanovich. brazen and damnable lie contained Magdelena Raikovich and W. Milson.

PROFITS GO UP WHILE A MILLION WORKERS STARVE

England Puts Scews on Labor

LONDON-(FP-Fodder wages and Sun Yat Sen, the founder of the Kuounemployment go hand in hand in mintang Party and the national revo-England while investors are drawing lutionary leader of China. dividends comparable with those before the war. While 1,279,000 workers composing with their families about 1-10 of the population are subsisting on scant unemployment doles, 87,704 supertax payers report incomes of more than \$9,500. This marks a gain of 2,700 over the number of large incomes the previous year.

Walter Runciman boasts in parliament that there are 15,000,000 small cute the main will of Sun Yat Sencapitalists in England owning \$3,700,-000,000. But Henry Clay, Manchester University economist, punctures this pretense at economic democracy. What Mr. Runciman calls the stu- ings arranged at Moscow in compendous total of \$3.700.000.000." he says, "is not more than 5 per cent of held in the Trades Union Hall. The

hand it is probably safe to say that cow Council of Trade Unions and was over 2-3 of the national capital is attended by several thousand people people.

The 85,000 British supertax payers in 1923 received over \$2,350,000,000 in income, more than half the entire capital owned by the 15,000,000 so-called capitalists. The supertax payers are about 1-56th of the direct tax payers, but got more than 1-5 of the the liberative movement in China, diincome.

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British employers argue for longer hours and lower wages to give good employment. But in spite of unemployment and part-time, returns from 1,411 industrial companies for 1924 show a net increase of \$41,000,000 in profits or 6.6 per cent over 1923. This means total profits of more than \$660,-000.000.

The ratio of profits to capital in 1924 was 10.3 per cent compared with 9.8 per cent in 1923 and 7 per cent in 1922. Common stockholders got average dividends of 9.8 per cent in 1924 compared with 10 per cent in Yat Sen. 1914, 10.2 per cent in 1913 and 8.5 per cent in 1912. Total common and preferred dividends paid by the 1,411 firms amounted to \$524,000,000 and in the course of the year the stockholders were enriched by an increase of and peasants, to explain the role of more than \$400,000,000 in the value Sun Yat Sen in the activities of the of their holdings. Unemployment does not bother the investing class.

Instructions from the conservative Baldwin ministry increasing the rejections. of claims for unemployment relief reveal the government trying to force applicants to take any job however low the wages or unacceptable the conditions. With the unions pressing for wage increases the government is putting the screws on to increase the competition for jobs and weaken labor's position.

Meanwhile this same government holds out the olive branch of industrial peace and urges a 5-year truce.

tion of the air fleet, the presidium of the society expresses its sincere condolences at the passing away of Dr.4 Your Union Meeting "The society, whose task it is to strengthen the defense of the Union Fourth Monday, April 27.

ALL SOVIET RUSSIA HAS EYES ON

CHINA AS LIFE OF SUN YAT SEN

(Special to The Dally Worker)

of Soviet Socialist Republics against eventual imperialistic attacks, feels confidently that Sun Yat Sen's will shall ever be a guiding star for the toiling masses of China.

the occasion of Dr. Sun Yat Sen's death:

"In alliance with the Union of Soviet Republics, and in alliance with the world proletariat, China will exethe national liberation of China from the yoke of imperialism."

Large Meetings Held.

The biggest of all the mass meetmemoration of Dr. Sun Yat Sen was the national capital. On the other meeting . was arranged by the Mos-Ave. 448 Carpenters, 222 N. West St., Wau-kegan. 1307 Carpenters, 1850 Sherman, Evanhold by less than 2 per cent of the who filled the huge hall to full ca- 1367 pacity.

A detailed report was made by Radek on Sun Yat Sen as the greatest leader of the East struggling for national emancipation. In conclusion, the speaker emphasized his firm belief that, even with Dr. Sun's death, rected by the Kuomintang, will keep

the positions it has won already. A number of foreign Communists delivered speeches on the historical role of Sun Yat Sen, among the orators there being Mr. Cachin, for France; Mr. Roy, for India; Mr. Gallagher, for England; Mr. Smith, for

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America, and others. In the resolution, which was adopted without a dissenting vote, "the working men and women of Moscow voice their unflinching will to do all in their power to promote the cause of national unification and liberation of China" and they declare that they will forever honor the memory of Sun

The central committee of the Russian Communist Party has circularized all the local branches of the 823 party, enjoining them to carry thru a 855 broad campaign among the workers 241 Kuomintang Party and the present situation in China.

Zinoviev Writes on Sun.

In a leading article in the Pravda, Zinoviev, president of the executive committee of the Communist International, calls Sun Yat Sen the greatest historical figure in the national liberative movements of the East in our century. The author points out that especially during the last years of his life, Sun had come to understand ever more clearly that only in (Note-Unless otherwise stated all meetings are at 8 p. m.) close alliance with the world proletariat can the oppressed peoples win

their national freedom and secure the Turkestan Workers

3 p. m.

101 "In the name of the two million members of the society for the promo- Socialists as Hopeful as

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DAVENPORT. ONCE

By TOM MATTHEWS (Special to The Daily Worker.) DAVENPORT, Ia., April 26 .- Every sincere worker who still adheres to the decadent socialist party of America, Eugene Debs included, should Name of Local and Place of Meeting. Bartenders, 123 No. Clark St., 8.30 examine the results of reformist soscialism in a typically American city

p. m. Boiler Makers' District Council, 62d and Halsted Sts. Boiler Makers, 62d and Haisted -Davenport, Iowa. Here the socialist party achieved 626 Boiler Makers, 62d and Halsted Sts.
94 Boot and Shoe, 1939 Milwaukee Ave.
1 Bridge and Structural Iron Work-ers, 910 W. Monroe St.
598 Butchers, Hebrew, 3420 W. Roose-velt Rd.
638 Butchers, Bohemian, 1870 Blue Island Ave.
2505 Carpenters, 180 W. Washington St.
70 Carpenters, 2705 W. 38th St.
80 Carpenters, 2040 W. North Ave.
199 Carpenters, S. C., 9139 Commercial Ave.
416 Carpenters, S. C., 1467 Clybourn Ave.
416 Carpenters, 212 N. Wast St. in its dying days the conquest of a city administration from mayor and chief of police to dogcatcher. The results?

The results are the break up of the local party organization and the envelopment of the former party members in a spirit of pessimism and despair.

Reformist Hopes.

The socialists of Davenport had opes of bringing about reforms within the capitalistic system thru par ticipation in local politics. With the

1307 Carpenters, 1850 Sherman, Evanston.
1367 Carpenters, 2040 W. North Ave. Cap Makers, 4008 W. Roceeveit Rd. 14 Cigar Makers, Executive Board, 166 W. Washington St., 7:30 p. m.
131 Electricians, 119 S. Throop St. 394 Engineers (Loc.), 7832 S. Unlon. 400 Engineers, 2002 W. Noesten St. 394 Engineers, 180 W. Washington St. 569 Engineers, 200 a. m. Last meet. 569 Ingeneers, 200 a. m. Last meet. 569 Firemen and Enginemen, 4123 W. 535 Firemen and Enginemen, 5438 S. Halsted St. 568 Firemen and Enginemen, 5438 S. Halsted St. 569 Firemen and Enginemen, 5438 S. Halsted St. 569 Firemen and Enginemen, 5438 S. Halsted St. 569 Firemen and Enginemen, 64th and Ashland Ave. 569 Gardeners and Florists, North and Western Aves. 75 Hod Carriers, 814 W. Harrison St. 569 Hod Carriers, 814 W. Harrison St. 560 Hart Harpathaltic Carponation (100 Carponation) 57 Hermen and Enginemen, 5438 S. Halsted St. 560 Firemen and Enginemen, 5438 S. Halsted St. 560 Firemen and Enginemen, 5438 S. Halsted St. 560 Firemen and Enginemen, S438 S. Halsted St. 560 Firemen and Enginemen S438 S. Halsted St. 560 Firemen and Enginemen S438 S. Malsted St. 560 Firemen And Firemen And Enginemen S438 S. Malsted St. 560 Firemen And Enginemen S438 S.

Western Aves. Glove Operators, 1710 N. Winches-ter. Hod Carriers, 314 W. Harrison St. Ladies' Garment, 328 W. Van Buren Lathers, 725 S. Western Ave. Longehoremen, Tug, 355 N. Clark St. Machinists, 75th and Dobson Blvd. Machinists, 75th and Dobson Blvd. Machinists, 75th 300 Hollow St. Maint. of Way, 1543 W. 103d St. Maint. of Way, 202 W. 47th St. Meat Cutters, 1870 Blue Island Ave. 6 Nurses (County), Sacramento and Madison St. Painters, 175 W. Washington St. Painters, 175 W. Washington Ave. 9 Painters, Madison and 5th Ave. 9 Painters, 2432 S. Kedzle Ave. 9 Park Attendants, Haisted and Har-sison Sts. 9 Plumbers, 535 N. Cleero Ave. 9 Printing Pressmen, 179 W. Wash. 8 Railway Clerks, 159 N. State St. Only the chief of police showed any degree of working class vision. He used the police force to protect strikers, forcing the open shoppers to repeatedly secure injunctions against his administration. But Davenport socialism was not based upon the militant solidarity of labor.

No Longer "Socialist."

So Davenport no longer has a socialist party government. The former members of the party are extremely pessimistic. They are afflicted with the "blues." Having had an overdose of reformist socialism, they find Railway Employes of America (Sur-face Lines), Van Buren and Ash-land. themselves sickened of their own medicine. Sailors' Union of Great Lakes, 355 N. Clark St. Signalmen, 901 E. 75th St.

The only remedy for these socialistic blues is the Communistic virility of the Workers Party.

Heed Workers Party. And so the socialists of Davenport,

at least a substantial minority of them, are listening eagerly to the message of the Workers Party because it is a message based on the practical realities of life which leave no room for poisonous reform and silly panaceas.

Communism adheres to the lines of Marxian socialism. Communism recognizes no struggle but the class strug-



New York Swings Into Action.

Beginning with the District Executive Committee and down thru the branches to every Communist builder the New York comrades are moving toward their goal of 1,500 new subs by June 15.

For May Day orders for six thousand copies of the special twelvepage issue have already been placed and more are daily rolling in to swell the total. Among the orders of the advanced branches of the Advance Guard are:

English West Side ... 300 English Bronx No. 2100 Lettish Branch ..250

Y. W. L. No. 14 . 200 English Williamsburg800 Harlem Section2.000 Russian Williamsburg .. 100

Shop Nucleus No. 11. .. 150 The four thousand short term subs gathered in at the Press Pageant are now beginning to expire and every renewal secured will be added to the quota as a new sub-and that's where you, New York comrade, come in with a bang! Report to the city agent, Comrade L. E. Katterfeld, at 108 E. 14th St., to get some of those names that should not fall off the list of "Our Daily."

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OTHER CITIES

Continue their efforts with subs to the campaign and on Friday, April 24, these comrades from various locals sent in new subs, led by George Pearl of Eureka, Cal.

EUREKA, CAL.-Geo. Pearl (6). BENTLEYVILLE, Pa.-Adam Getto. SPRINGFIELD, MICH .-- M. S. Barbu (2). COSCOB. CONN .-- C. M. Smith (2). TUOLUMNE, CAL .-- W. F. Walker. SAN ANTONIO, TEX .--- H. Lawrence. PASSAIC, N. J .--- J. S. Bailin. CHICAGO, ILL .- Peter Yost. BUFFALO. N Y .--- Chas. Dirba. NEW YORK, N. Y .- Mary Hartman; Nathan Liebowitz; Katterfeld (2). DAYTON, O .- John Reaver. INDIANAPOLIS, IND .--- J. Zimmerman. W. CONCORD, N. H .- Jennie Helin. SUPERIOR, WIS .- Tyomies (3).

DETROIT, MICH .-- N. S. Stoyanoff.

HARTFORD, CONN .-- Mrs. A. Kluchen.

The strongly unionized manufacture of furs is suffering a slump at present in the making of all-fur garments but a change in styles will restore normalcy, is the opinion of manager J. Millstein, Local 45, International Fur Workers' Union. The present fashion of fur-trimmed cloth gar-

ments will give way again to the older style, he predicts. The making of fur trimmings is becoming, but af-fords less work to members of the craft.

FUR WORKERS

SUFFER SLUMP

FROM FASHIONS

"All Stand Together,"

Is Shop Slogan

The Chicago local numbers over 400 of whom 35 per cent are women. The shops are almost completely unionized under two-year agreements regularly made with the Chicago Fur Manufacturers' Assn. The present contract expires in July 1926. It divides the four branches of the craft into two groups according to skill with these weekly minimum wages: cutters \$50 and \$40; operators \$45, \$36; nailers \$37, \$30; finishers \$35, \$25. Any unionist working below the scale is disciplined and the manufacturer interviewed by the union manager.

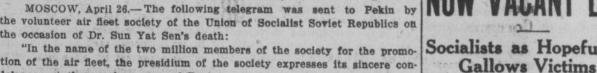
Temptations to pay below the scale are greatest in the long dull season. The busy season when everybody has work begins July 15 and ends Dec. 15. Wages then rise above the scale, reaching the wartime peaks for the best workers. But in the rest of the year less than 50 per cent of the membership finds employment in the trade.

The solidarity of the Chicago local is evidenced by the approval with which the secretary records the slogan of one of the shop chairmen: "All stand together, when anything arises that the boss won't agree to. Everyone take off their aproas at once."

Get A Sub And Give Onel

When Suddenly **This Idea Strikes You-**THEN-BRICK You have discovered a plan by which you can build the revolutionary labor movement. For every sub is a brick with which you can build (when Communism is

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IS TOLD BY PEN AND WORD SOCIALIST FORT.

conditions of a new life.

Promise of a "Square Deal" Turns Out to Be an Election Trick

CLEVELAND .- Confronted by the Republican convention last June, railway strike on the promise of a peoples. square deal. An arbitration board later awarded the union men a 12c an hour increase. The Cleveland Railway Co. appealed, and has so far been sustained in refusing to apply the award. Now nearly a year after the city's promise, the car men are full of confidence in its own forces formulating a new demand for the and faith in the masses, of the coun-12c raise. The company offers 5c.

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The Russian revolution, the writer continues, may well be proud of the strong influence it has had on the national liberative movement of the East. Indeed, all the life and deeds of such men as Sun Yat Sen are a

striking illustration of the correctness central executive committee of the of the views embodied in "Leninism" on the significance of the national rey. and the central executive committee Cleveland city fathers halted a street olutionary movement of the oppressed of the Communist Party of Uzbekistan have sent messages of condol-

In conclusion. Zinoviev recalls ence to the Kuomintang party, on the the result of persistent effort, the Lenin's words written thirteen years ago: "To replace the bourgeoisie, which is being decomposed, there Sen.

yoke.

come the proletariat of the European tries of Asia."

the National Capital

(By The Federated Press) WASHINGTON, D. C., April 26 .-War upon open shoppers in the national capital has been declared by the Central Labor Union, in retaliation for the war on building trades wage increases and the union shop which big business interests have been making for the past month. Seventyfour local unions affiliated with the central body will be called upon to

join in a campaign to make Washing- New Loom Invented ton a "good union town."

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Stores will be put under pressure to employ union clerks displaying union buttons, and to handle union label goods. Union men will be questioned as to their purchases, both in household supplies and in amusements and even in houses, to insure that union wages are spent for union products. A "silent boycott" of nonunion firms is proposed.

Roosevelts Go to Paris. LONDON .- Col. Theodore Roosevelt. Kermit Roosevelt and their companions on the trip to Turkestan, left for Paris today. They will sail from

Marseilles April 28. Greek Aviator Reaches Rome. ROME-Di Penedo, the aviator, ar- riation. The looms are successful in Frauen-Kranken-Unterstuetzungs Verein Fortschritt

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5 Tailors, 180 W. Washington, 7:30 p. m.

TASHKENT, Russian Turkestan, April 26 .- The Orenburg Soviet, the Communist Party of Turkmenistan, in the ranks of the Workers Party.

the South China Republic, Sun Yat "The Uzbek people, which was lib-

erated from the czarist colonizing yoke by the October (November) revolution," says the message of the Communist of Uzbekistan, "and which owes to this revolution the possibility it has to ward off any attempt on the part of world imperial-

ism to enslave once more the free republic of Uzbekistan, thoroly realizes your party in your gallant struggle

"In our struggle, we and you pursue the same ends, that is, the emancipation of the oppressed nations from the yoke of imperialism. Therefore, we and you have one common foe-world imperialism."

for Textile Work

(By The Federated Press)

NEW YORK, April 26.-The electrician is likely to become one of the most important workers in the textile industry when American manufacturers adopt the jacquard loom invented by Dr. Thomas A. B. Carver in England. The loom workers can

be taught to operate the new loom. but the electrician assumes greater importance in the work because the machine operates on an electrochemical principle.

The design is made on a metal plate and part of the paint, like a stencil, is taken out so that the needles touch first insulated and then non-insulated portions which makes the pattern va-

rived at Leros, the Greek archa- Manchester, England, at present in pelego, on his trip from Rome to damask linen and cotton manufactur-Melbourne, Australia, by way of To- ing and can be extended for use in I making ginghams.

Sooner or later every sincere socialist in the United States must join the Kuomintang Party ranks of the Workers (Communist) Party.

The Davenports must be shaken by the message of Communism. Then we must select the best thinkers and most militant fighters for enrollment The poison of reformist socialism is not to be cleared from the air in an death of their leader and founder of Communist movement will be reared upon a solid foundation of clarity and militancy-even in Davenport. Let us all unite for this constructing effort!

Reporters' Union of Wilkes Barre Fighting **Publishers' Blacklist**

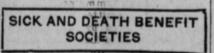
PHILADELPHIA, Pa., April 26 .-C. B. Strome, of the news writers' how great are the difficulties facing local union of Wilkesbarre, Pa., tells of the struggles of the hard coal for a China free from the colonial town's reporters in a racy idiomatic way that made it as dramatic as the story of a miners' fight.

The Wilkesbarre reporters have not fared so well up to date, however. Since their 100 per cent membership organization was formed recently the publishers have countered by "chop-

ping off the heads," as Strome put it, of the officers. He was one, but again has a job on the Sunday Telegram of Wilkesbarre.

The weakness of the Wilkesbarre reporters' union, said Strome, is the non-offiliation of the typographical men. Several years ago the typo men withdrew jurisdiction from the newswriters with the result that this newly formed local is that much less strong than it otherwise would be.

The Scranton reporters have an agremeent with their publishers and are still affiliated with the typos, having been formed before the new rule went into effect. The minimum wage in Scranton for 5-year men is \$52; in Wilkesbarre less than \$30.



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of Mexico its final approval. It has noted his perialism.

Capitalist dispatches tell of an interview handed out by Ambassador Sherman. This Wall Street tool gives Calles high praise:

President Calles is the right man for the right place.

From the satisfactory interview I had with him this week I am convinced that he is attempting conscientiously, fearlessly and energetically to carry out the program which he outlined at the beginning of his administration in December.

He is a most satisfactory official to treat with because he knows his mind, makes declsions quickly, acts above board and says exactly what he means. One knows where he stands in dealing with General Callos. He never keeps one waiting when delay is not necessary.

Part of the program referred to consists of hand ing the Mexican railways over to Wall Street investors, breaking up the railwaymen's union, turning over the natural resources of Mexico, notably oil wells, mines and water power, to American plunderers, and preventing the breaking up of the big estates for the benefit of the peasants.

On the same day that the interview with the American ambassador appears is another news item announcing that all interests developing new oil wells in the vicinity of Mexico City will be relieved of taxation.

Calles has the full support of the official Mexican labor movement which means that the official dom of the American Federation of Labor did a good job at El Paso and that, betrayed by their leaders, the Mexican masses have a long, hard struggle ahead of them-a struggle in which most of their energy will be absorbed by the needed effort to maintain living standards slightly above the level of a Digger Indian.

With the Panama Canal, a great American naval and military base, to the south of them, and the tremendous weight of the United States pressing on them from the north, the Mexican people are caught as in a vise. The pressure will squeeze from them untold wealth-copper, lumber, oil and golden streams of interest on the usurious loans forced upon the Mexican government.

The labor fakers of Mexico and America will

The Big Boss Forgives

Joseph Caillaux, finance minister in the Painleve government, need not worry over the attacks of the royalists and extreme nationalists. His appointment to one of the most important posts-if not the most important-in the government has

been sealed with the approval of the House of Morgan. Caillaux was a "traitor" to France during the terized as an obvious maneuver war. He was charged with illegal commerce with the "enemy," found guilty and sentenced to banishment. That was five years ago.

France won the war, or at least Germany lost. But it is beginning to look as if the only winning power was Wall Street, representing the American bourgeoisie. Today the American dollar is more imperious in Paris than the threatening notes of the kaiser when his great armies were goose-step-

ping their way to the Marne. French finance is a jungle. The tigers who

Wall Street has given the Calles government helped to arouse the French nation to frantic fury against Germany have retired from the field. The courtly demeanor as he knelt before it, tapped him "traitor" Caillaux is called in as a pinch hitter group in the Communist Party of on the shoulder with its dripping blade and bade for French capitalism. Clemenceau and Poincare him rise-a full-fledged knight of American im- grind their teeth with rage. But Morgan advises them to chew softly. His sensitive aural nerves are

irritated by the rasping noise from the anti-Caillaux molars.

After all, Caillaux was only a traitor to one group of the French bourgeoisie, the pro-British group. In the eyes of the pro-German group he was a hero. And tho Morgan is the financial agent of the British government in America, this finan- Bolshevism on the other, are not yet cial marriage does not prohibit other relationships. exhausted historically; on the con-A sailor may have a home in every port, but prac- trary, they are historically and practically every European government is a concubine of the House of Morgan.

So Joseph Caillaux may come to the United Brandlerism and to exterminate its States to head the delegation that will seek to last remnants among the membership. liquidate the debt quarrel between France and Wall Street. Morgan has given Caillaux a clean bill of health. "Regarding his war record," declared Thomas Lamont, "that is a thing of the past and their intention of driving a wedge be forgotten." Sure. But had Caillaux been a revo- tween the Communist Party of Gerutionist, out to overthrow the capitalist system, many and Communist Party of Rusnstead of being a tool of certain big French interests, he would now be rotting in prison as so many French workers are. The big boss forgives have abused the Communist principle

a useful tool of capitalism for his war-time in- of democracy and the right of discusdiscretions.

"Mutt and Jeff" are getting more publicity out of their hunting trip in Africa, than the decend-of their hunting trip in Africa, than the decendants of Theodore Roosevelt, who are on their way cipline, and every interference with to Asia for a similar purpose. This is only one in- its policy. The Communist Party of dication of how the offspring of the "Bull Moose" have fallen.

Farrington's Non-Union Candidate

Farrington's handpicked candidate for the office ber and until this very day, with such Why Not? It's Their anything, else. of president of Sub-district 4, District 12, United Mine Workers of America, is not even a member of the union, altho one of Farrington's executive board members

The attempt to substitute Freeman Thompson, the militant, by this kind of an individual, who. altho acting as a salaried officer of the union, does not take interest enough in it to pay his dues.

made Farrington the laughing stock of Sub-dis-triet 4. The minors are remembered with the formulating a permanent government policy toward the American merchant on the Mexican workers whenever Wall Street so trict 4. The miners are remembering that Duncan German question has been so little The chamber of commerce will ot McDonald was expelled by Farrington from the Party of Germany is in a very diffi-

Sessions of Enlarged Executive of the C.

(Continued from last issue)

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BERTZ (Germany) reads the answer of the delegation of the Communist Party of Germany to the statement of Brandler and Thalheimer. In this answer, the statement of Brand-

ler, Radek and Thalheimer is characaimed at erasing the impression which ation session of the Comintern. the verdict of the highest party court of the Communist Party of Russia will surely have upon the Communist workers.

Brandler, Radek and Thalheimer the purpose of creating a legal platform for their factional activities, by means of a declaration of their preof the Comintern.

This maneuver will neither sur- acute revolutionary situation, yet the prise nor confuse any member of the world situation remains objectively Communist Party of Germany. For revolutionary. more than a year, the right factional Germany under the direction of the pre-war period and the class strug- the mensheviks ridiculed us, and pro Radek, and the faction-emigrants in gle after the war. The present class Moscow, have pursued the same op- struggles are permeated with eleportunist united front policy with ments of civil war-even in the stabrespect to the executive of their own ilization period. Imperialism reigns it is the end of the social democratic party, and the executive of the Com- but its domination is limited by its intern-as they have done in 1923 fear of the proletarian vanguard and with respect to the menshevist class the Comintern.

enemies THE policy of Radek and Brandler L on the one hand, and the policy of tically more alive than ever.

It is necessary to continue and to intensify the ideological fight against The statement made by Brandler, Radek and Thalheimer, to the effect that are fully in accord with the theses of Zinoviev, clearly reveals sia, and between the Communist Party of Germany and the Comintern. Radek, Brandler and Thalheimer sion, which they misused as offensive

slogans against the German central committee. The Communist Party of activities, every breach of party dis-Germany realized that if it yields to the intentions and sentiments of Brandler, Radek and Thalheimer, it will be lost; that is why the party has conducted an ideologoical fight against Brandlerism even after Octoseverity and intensity, down to the

lowest units of the party. In order to stave of the Brandlerist danger, the party had to expel a small

group of factionalists. Today as ever, the Communist Party of Germany is] nation of Brandlerism. (Applause.)

given rise to an orgy of jubilation in the bourgeois and social democratic, of our epoch are different from those camps. The Vorwaerts wrote: 'It is the end of the world revolution.' look upon the session of the executive not as a stabilization conference of

capitalism, but as upon the Bolsheviz-"We must not draw any false and exaggerated conclusions from the partial stabilization of capitalism. Since 1917 we are living in the period of imperialism, and partial occurrences are using the enlarged executive for do not change the situation as a whole. We must not confuse the world with Europe, or Europe with Germany. No exaggerated conclusions should be tended agreement with the decisions drawn from the German stabilization. It is true that in Germany there is no

> WE must learn to see the difference between the class struggle in

"Even Lloyd George considers Eng-In France there is a crisis; in the Balkan countries there is not a sign movement, despite the Dawes plan. "In Russia, there was between 1907 and 1917 a stabilization of czarism. But the Bolsheviks continued the revolutionary struggle, because they recognized the importance of the subjective factor.

Communist Parties. During revolu- well. tionary periods, the pace of history is quicker one. "After the revolutions of 1848, 1871 1905, the working class was crushed.

At present there is no crushed working class, only the revolutionary forces are not yet mature.



Government

(Special to The Daily Worker.) WASHINGTON, April 26-A na ional conference of commercial agriready to liquidate the last remnants cultural and shipping interests will be of factional struggles, but a sure way organized by the United States Chamof doing this is the complete extermi- ber of Commerce to meet President Coolidge's request for assistance in

cluding speech. "Our states ent on the "EVEN in Hungary, Finland and Es-partial stabilization of capitalism has "EVEN in Hungary, Finland and Es-thonia, the movement is experi-on." encing a revival. The characteristics

> of former revolutions. "In the first place, the Russian working class has already won a definite victory; in the second place, the eastern peoples are awakening; in the third place, we are now living after the world war, and in a period of perparation for new world wars, with a more experienced working class;

fourthly, the class struggle is perme ated with elements of civil war: fifthly, the peasantry is awakening-a factor that was absent in 1871 and in 1905; in the sixth place, the working class is not crushed, as in former rev olutions, but its forces are merely not

speaker fears that Kreibich's present visit in Moscow is his last one. He yet mature for victory; and in the seventh place, the Comintern exists. warns Kreibich that the eleventh hour has arrived for him "I am opposed to the view that the partial consolidation of capitalism cided by the International Commission ecessarily means the weakening o of Control, whose verdict can be apur parties. Between 1907 and 1917 pealed only at the world congress. It does not suffice to accept the theses nounced the revolution dead. But the in words, as does the Czecho-Slovak-Bolsheviks held out for twelve years ian right; the theses must be carried and in October they were able to say: out in practice. What would Lenin

gang, but not of the revolution.

A NALYZING the results of the German presidential elections, Comland's position bad, and in case no rade Zinoviev says: "We have lost improvement sets in-as catastrophic. many votes because the presidential elections interest the workers less than they did in Finland and in Amof stabilization; and in Germany there erica. The polling was lower. The are signs of a revival in the labor Germany workers fear the danger of a monarchy. . The Communist Party fights for a proletarian republic, but it must treat the question of monarchy or republic in a Bolshevist manner. The view that the monarchy and the republic are the same to us is false and revives the errors of Lassalle in "No one knows how long the stabil- connection with the 'compact reactionization period will last; that also de- ary mass.' The party must know the pends upon the working class and the parties and factions of the bourgeois

"We must understand the psychology of the working masses, and we must know, tho not share, their repubperiod of reaction, but the German recess will not last long, since Germany

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munist Party. spectives: (1) Crises of discourage ment, and (2) To differentiate the situation in each country, and to make of the Communist Party the only party of the working class-in spite of all reaction. The Bolshevik is recognized best in periods of depression The Bolshevik is able to hold out. We do not worship stabilization kneeling: we Bolshevize our parties and make of them the party of the working class. (A long stormy salvo of aplican illusions. We are going thru a plause; the International is sung.) Thereupon, the political resolution was adopted s vanquished, the working class is

DOLEMIZING against

Zinoviev says that Kreibich was

Radek's agent. Kreibich speculated

on differences of opinion in the Co-

mintern, and Comrade Bucharin has

already pointed out that these were

but the gossip of the bankrupt right.

Kreibich's tone was that of Crispien

and Levi. As a Communist, Kreibich

is politically and innerly bankrupt.

Kreibich and Rutchik represent the

right dangers in Czecho-Slovakia, just

as Brandler, Rosmer and Souvarine

represent the right dangers on an in-

nections with the Comintern. The

The matter of Vercik has been de-

say now? He would say: (1) Learn:

(2) Remain Bolshevik mass parties

(3) Fight against the right without

making any concession to the ex-

treme left; (4) The period of partial

stabilization of capitalism should be

the period of the stabilization of the

Comintern and the period of Bolshe

vization: and (5) Do not underestim

ate the subjective factor, i.e., the van-

guard of the proletariat, the, Com-

There are two per

Kreibich has broken his inner con-

ternational scale.

Kreibich

(To be continued)

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

. . . politicians like to picture that part THIS purveyor of "green-goods"

of its existenece at least, if not of form of lying, known to adents. the art of intellectual perversion. He concocted phrases out of the whole NEEDLESS to say, it is not all cloth, put them in quotes and attribut-smooth sailing for the Irish Work- ed them to the secretary of the Irish ers' and Peasants' Famine Relief Com- Workers' and Peasants' Famine Remittee. sxThe Free State supporters lief Committee. A distressing feature in the United States try to discredit of the case is, that this fellow Green the committee on the ground that it is American correspondent for The is run by Communists and that there Irish Worker of Dublin, and no doubt, is no famine. The Irish World, lead- pollutes the pages of that publication ing Irish catholic and nationalist pa- with the offscourings of his diseased per in the United States, refused to brain. The rat did not have the accept an advertisement appealing for courage to mention the name of the funds for famine relief. This paper Communist he slandered in the col-did not even have the courtesy to re-umns of the Irish World, but even tho

(Continued from page 1.) Ismall "c" and commits other crimes nternational solidarity of labor and including criticism of DeValera and that the drish workers have stomachs opposition to dual unionism. as well as souls or spirits as the fake

L stooped to the most contempible of the human being that is conscious

orders

Under these circumstances the work of the Pan-American Anti-Imperialist League becomes of major importance. Its fight is for the freedom not alone of the Mexican workers, but of the toiling millions of Central and South America and the American workers strangled and sold by the imperialist tools in our labor movement.

War on Little Tyrants

One of the demands of the striking clothing than usual interest-that foremen using abusive but they are very lenient with their lackeys. language to workers be discharged.

It may be an oversight on our part, but we do not recall having seen such a clause in strike demands for a long, long time. That it has been included in theirs by the Bridgeport workers shows to the United States of America. that there is at last a recognition of the increasing tendency towards tyranny in American industry. It is time the underlings of the big bosses were handed a little of their own medicine.

Modern industry strives deliberately to create a slave state of mind in the workers, and foremen and superintendents are supposed to help this along by keeping the workers in their place. Resentment of abuse from foremen and straw-bosses creases.

misery being added to by indignities carefully circulation. calculated to make them feel inferior to the boss and his satellites.

Let the workers reverse the process, fire a few foremen and the rest of the slave-drivers will watch evidence at so much per. their step for a while at least.

ist press is publishing just about as much truth been giving space to with regard to the struggle struggle of the workers and peasants against its of the workers and peasants of the Union of Soviet brutalities. Republics during the past eight years. Which is none at all.

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

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court so far as having a real candidate for the office of sub-district president is concerned.

It is now clear to everybody interested in the renders the party's position more dif. sidered: dispute that Farrington made servility to his ma- ficult. The party must judge the situchine the real qualification for office and not loyalty to the union and the interests of the rank and file

The boss-loving officials of the unions scan the workers in Bridgeport, Connecticut, is of more dues payments of the left wingers with great care,

> The red flag is raised over the embassy building of the Soviet Union, in Tokio, and the standard of the Communist International comes a little closer

Forgeries and the Class Struggle

No imperialist plot seems to be complete these stirring days without a forged Zinoviev letter.

The markets for these forgeries have suffered in The question of monarchy and repub western Europe as a result of the exposure of the lic is very complex, since the best election fraud in Great Britain, but in the back- revolutionaries were murdered in th ward Balkans there is still some demand. The is punished by instant discharge. This serves to terrorist Zankov government of Bulgaria appears in the question of monarchy or repub cow the rest of the workers and the tyranny in- to be the latest purchaser of a complete stock of lic. As regards the trade union cau-

Zinoviev letters, but the British labor movement cuses, the figures cited by Zetkin are Just as important as higher wages and shorter has risen to the occasion once more and the Lonhours is insistence by workers that they be treated don Daily Herald, its official organ, publishes a icy of Zetkin, the speaker points our as human beings. Machine industry takes enough complete expose of the manner in which these that most of the complaints were all toll from the bodies of workers without their forged documents have been given international due to the parliamentary mandate in-

A thriving business in forgeries is done by the zarist emigres in Berlin and whenever a Com- out the trade union policy, when the

munist plot is needed they furnish the documentary right factional activities set in. The

Such methods may be of some temporary value to the imperialists, but the class struggle does not work.

It is a good thing to remember that the capital- consist of documents-forged or genuine. It is something far more purposeful and real as the about the situation in the Balkans, as they have Zankov government is learning thru the courageous

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Tens of thousands of DAILY WORKERS dis- activity. In the struggle against the tributed at the factory gates on Friday, International May Day, will mean a greater English-

tempt to provide these sugge union on a technicality arising over dues payments cult situation, since the tendency in a thoro investigation of the shipping made not being entered on the books and feel that Germany is not an ascending one as situation. Their primary purpose, it Farrington has put himself completely out of in France, or a peaceful one as in was said, will be to offer recommenda-Czecho-Slovakia. The sham stabilization is giving rise can flag on the seas.

to illusions among the workers, which Four broad questions will be con

. 1-Relation of shipping to Ameri ation as it really is, and must pursue can foreign trade and the national dea correct political policy, altho the fense; 2-Government regulation of presidential election cannot auto- the shipping industry; 3-Government matically be compared with the aid to shipping, and 4-Disposal of reichstag elections, yet the relatively government owned merchant ships. No Nearer Solution. high numbers of social democratic

The inquiry will be conducted by votes and the low figure for the Comspecial committees on which all in munist was somewhat surprising. In the industrial areas the results terests, commercial, industrial and ag were comparatively good, but in the ricultural, will be represented. The agricultural districts like Bavaria findings will be submitted to the presithey were bad. Besides organization- dent and to congress.

al defects, our errors consisted in the "This problem is one that involves circumstances that the party, scared the economic welfare of all branches off by Brandler's tactics, failed to com- of trade and industry and all sections our irreconcilable attitude of the country," said Richard F. Grant bine towards the social-democratic party president of the national chamber "In spite of all the billions expended, with an unmasking of that party. MOREOVER, the workers feel the it is no nearer a solution now that it constant monarchist danger: was before the war."

name of this bourgeois republic, ye we cannot take up a neutral attitude

incorrect.

agreement has been reached on a ring trades councils. Officials of the Passing over to the inner-party pol building trades department of the A F. of L. have patched up a truce be tween the unrecognized council, com posed of painters, carpenters and a volved in this case: After the party

congress the central committee made council chartered by the A. F. of L., peace with all districts, and carried composed of sheet metal workers and four other locals. Locals affiliated with both councils were scheduled work of Bolsheviz ti n would have to make nominations for officers of made greater progress, had not the the joint council April 25 and to vote right factions disturbed us in our May 2. The elections will be supervised by the A. F. of L.

The right is carrying on a struggle Affiliation of the carpenters, num against the Comintern and our party bering 9,500, was declared essential policy: they disturb our party work in forming the new council and con-This may end with a complete swing cessions were made to the unauthorinto the enemy's camp. That is why ized council to obtain its adherence the central committee has fought and to the amalgamation plan. is still fighting against this factional

right, the central mommittee will Bol shevize the party-

and you will make another mem. of the capitalists and their order. The INDER a storm of applause Comlanguage Communist daily in the United States. U rade Zinovier made his con- ber for your branch.

ons by ply to our communications offering he used a Gaelic translation of his the advertisement. But it publishes | green cognomen, he was smoked out a scurrilous attack on the committee of his burrow. written by a contemptible louse nam-

ed Frank Green, who is about as green as his name, politically.

THIS fellow pretends to be a Communist and was kind enough to of the bourgeoisie. We loathe those write to party headquarters of his in- people and rightfully so. But com tention to join the Workers (Communist) Party after he had attacked the Communists in the columns of a bourgeois sheet. Wise Aleck! He would before our eyes are paragons of polinot consent to accept party discipline tical virtue. The path which the until he first did his dirty work thru workers must tread on the way to reactionary catholic nationalist- their emancipation is not only strewn capitalist publication. He spewed his with thorns, but also with the slime venom against the Irish Workers' and of the weasel-brained weaklings who Peasants' Relief Committee, because lurk in the darkened doorways of the

W^E expect this kind of thing from the Spargos, Wallings, Varneys and other renegades who went back to their vomit in return for the shekels pared to this whitened sepulchre of treachery, the stoolpigeons who have come out openly and plied their tirade the secretary spells catholic with a working class movement.

LABOR FILMS MUST ANSWER THE **CANNED LIES OF TRUSTS' MOVIES**

Uncle Sam's department of agriculture has a very extensive motion picture department which knows its stuff, like all other sections of the can italist state. Now it is going to help the real estate interests of sunny California sell large gobs of climate to harassed farmers and wage workers in

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plan to amalgamate Cleveland's war- | conditions and developments therein. The department of agriculture will make a film record of this conference and tour, which will round off the pictorial history of agriculture from the days of Spanish mission majority of building workers, and the farming to the present time. A story or thread of romance will run thru the picture to give it human interest as well as educational value.

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vertise their real estate? Labor Film is Answer. This only one tiny instance of the use of the motion picture in support

use of the printing press is old stuff

and immeasurably more effective. The labor movement must take a page from their enemy's book. We recognize the need of fighting the bosses' press with our own p pers. We must come to the point of

to them, and the film camera is new

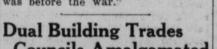
fighting his films with our own. A small but constantly growing list of workers' films has been prepared by the International Workers' Aid, 19 S Lincoln St., Chicago. A list and full particulars on expense and other de tails will be furnished on request. The labor film is the only effective answer to the celluloid propaganda of the employers.

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