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By T. J

TOHN BULL is worried over revolutionary propaganda in England. This is most astounding news. In fact Sir William Joynson-Hicks, home secretary, announced that he has discovered a conspiracy fostered in Moscow which has for its object the subversion of the existing social order. This is a new achievement for Scotland Yard. We shake with terror lest some Sherlock Holmes should dig up a copy of Das Kapital and spring it on the unsuspecting Communist International.

NOTHING less than a foul con-spiracy to send the capitalist class to work is on foot, says Hicks, and the dirty work is being done in England as elsewhere. What have J. H. Thomas and Ramsay MacDonald been doing all this time? Kissing the king's toe, is not, after all, the best way to keep down revolutionary propaganda. One may ask the question why has Britain become so keenly alive to the Communist peril all of a sudden?

BRITAIN has boasted of being the motherland of parliamentary government and the house of commons has been known all over the world as the "mother of parliaments." As long with the "honorable gentlemen of the opposition" and went their way re joicing over their exhibitions of eloquence and hoping that the minis- read. terial bench would take mental note of their usefulness to the empire at some future date, everything was sitting pretty. But a Hindoo Communist with the queer and suspicious name of Saklatvala (sounds like a bag full of daggers) gets up in the house of commons today and seriously questions the existence of grey matter under the royal dome.

WORSE than that. Left wing labor ate business without fear of interferparty members declare that the ence at Washington that might imperil royal family is about as useless as a their investments." monkey without a tail in a forest. Great uproar from ministerial benches. stand that now that congress has ad-Fast beating of hearts of Messrs. journed, no embarrassing amendments Ramsay MacDonald, Philip Snowden, to the constitution against child labor, J. H. Thomas and other socialists. or other "detriments to business," Mrs. Philip Snowden laves the king's would interfere with their plans. Herfeet with her tears and dries them bert Hoover is on the job, and the with her hair. But still the dirty main task of the representatives of British ruling class become more rag- hoo for a bigger navy to protect their gy. The calm and serene "mother of bosses' property. parliaments" is no longer the kind parent of yore to all her children. She now rants and raves like a swindled prostitute.

where some of the talking is donebut outside in the public squares and leadership of the British trade unions politicians will do their bidding. have grasped the hand of comradeship extended by their Russian comrades and a new international labor movement, unified and revolutionized . . .

THERE is another reason. British Liberte as saying. rule in the colonies is sitting on a vulcano. The British posterior is constantly irritated by a ceaseless sputtering underneath but there is a (Continued on page 2)

### Capitalist Commission Passes an Espionage Act for Monopolies

WASHINGTON, May 4.-A new rule adopted by the majority in the federal trade commission forbids any public statement of a complaint, such for instance as the protest against the Pittsburgh base price on steel, unless the complaint is sustained by the com-

# **COOLIDGE AIDS** TRUSTS IN MAD RACE FOR SWAG

# Government Will Not Interfere, He Says

(Special to The Daily Worker)
WASHINGTON, D. C., May 4.— Just a few hours after President Coolidge had made the announcement that the deals of big business would not be interfered with in any way by the government, Justice Bailey, in the supreme court of the District of Columbia, entered a formal order suspending the packer-consent decree in every particular, the suspension to remain effective indefinitely.

This means that the "big five" group of packers comprising the packing trust, who had agreed not to carry on unrelated lines of business, but who had done it anyhow, could openly combine as a packing trust.

Coolidge Aids Trusts.

President Coolidge let it be understood that the government not only would not interfere with the trusts or the financial manipulations of the as the gas bags who participated in bankers in any way, but would give that parliament politely disagreed big business a helping hand whenever possible. "Promoting prosperity by governmental aid to business," was the way Coolidge's announcement

Of course, the government was supposedly prosecuting the packers under the Sherman anti-trust law, but following Coolidge's statement, the government's objection to the judge's ruling was feeble.

No Government Interference. Wall Street was assured, in the Coolidge statement, that "business men can safely go ahead and give their time and attention to their priv-

Coolidge gave big business to underwork goes on. The nerves of the the trusts at Washington is to bally-

The Voice of Cal's Masters.

W. McCullough, chairman of the manufacturers' department of the tic meeting denounced the atrocities United States Chamber of Commerce, that are being practiced by the white showed where Coolidge gets his policy terror Zankov government of Bul-THINGS are coming to a pretty pass from when he declared in a speech at when a member of the British Atlantic City, "American business is of nations against the revolutionary t breaks into the front page not being persecuted under the Shera story of revolution in England man anti-trust law. The persecutions and in Europe. What's the idea? The brought against the trade organizareason is not far to seek. Things tions under the law have not averaged are happening in England, not only in- one a year. There has been a tremenside the house of parliament—that's dous increase in the volume of business under the law."

The manufacturers are not afraid inside in the factories and union halls. of the "anti-trust" law, because they The workers are awakening. The new know that Coolidge and all capitalist

> Predicted Earthquake Correctly PARIS, May 4.—The earthquake

which Professor Bendandi of Grenoble is in the making. That is one of the University two weeks ago predicted Zankov government, whose hands are reasons why Mr. Hicks threw this for May 4, was registered on the latest scare into the ranks of the seismograph today, the newspaper bourgeoisie and the yellow socialist Liberte said. The shock was violent and 3.500 miles distant, possibly in Canada, Prof. Bendandi was quoted in

# WHEAT CRASH LEAVES **FARMERS BROKE WHILE GAMBLERS CLEANED UP**

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 4 .-The spectacular rise in the price of wheat, followed by the recent collapse in prices, was due to the misleading of the public as to the conditions of the world grain market, and the tremendous holdings of speculators, who made millions of dollars out of the speculation, while the farmers made nothing, according to G. E. Marcy, head of the Grain Marketing corporation.

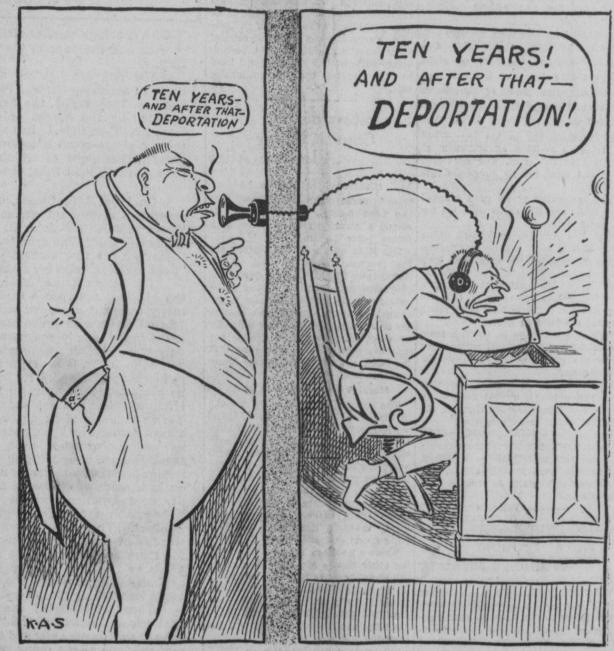
# WASHINGTON WORRIED FOR FEAR AMERICAN WORKERS DEMAND **OLD AGE PENSION UNIONS IGNORE**

By LAURENCE TODD (Federated Press Staff Correspondent)

WASHINGTON, May 4.-When Winston Churchill, chancellor of the exchequer in the British tory cabinet, announced that his party would seek to now considering a demand by the extend and improve social insurance in Britain, he set going a new line of plumbers for a wage of \$11. political apprehension in Washington. Suppose the American wage workers should begin to demand, seriously and peremptorily, that old age pensions be provided in this country, and that pensions for widowed mothers be established in every state!

Two million persons are receiving public aid in England and Scotland and Wales today, and there is urgent need for further help to the unemployed were revolting against the oppressive (Continued on page 6)

A CAPITALIST COURT IN SESSION



# MASS MEETING PROTESTS THE **BULGAR TERROR**

### Shows Oppression Is Causing Revolt

(Special to The Daily Worker) NEW YORK, May 4-An enthusiasworkers and peasants. The meeting was called by the Workers Party, Young Workers' League and the International Workers Aid and adopted a resolution demanding the stopping of the massacres and the release of all the revolutionary prisoners.

Comrade Ben Gitlow presided at the meeting and outlined in broad lines the standing of the workers and peasants in Bulgaria and the methods that the capitalist government has used in order to keep down the revolutionary movement. "The league of nations has granted 7,000 more troops to the dripping with blood, in order to wipe out the revolutionists. The combined forces of the imperialists will not be able to check the revolutionary movement, which finally must win and establish the power of the workers and peasants.'

The Bulgarian Background. Bulgarian workers and poor peasants are suffering horribly from the results of the world war. Lowered

the land-hungry peasants. (Continued on page 2)

### Painters' Union Wins Against Open Shop Right in Washington!

WASHINGTON, D. C. May 4 .- Four veeks of strike by the union painters and paperhangers in Washington for a wage increase from \$9 to \$10 a day has resulted in an offer by the master painters to arbitrate the issue. Heavy losses have been suffered by the bosses, while the strikers have shown no endency to break.

Master plumbers have refused to join the speculative builders, real estate ring and bankers in a compact to resist all wage increases. They are

Syrians Fight French Troops LONDON, Eng., May 4.-Thirty-nine persons were killed when the French troops and Syrians clashed at Ailat. near Homs, French Syria. The Syrians domination of the foreign troops.

# SOVIET RUSSIA PAYS FOR LARGEST FLOUR ORDER EVER SHIPPED

MONTREAL, Canada, May 4 .-The Soviet government made payment on the largest flour export order ever shipped, when the Amtorg Trading company, Soviet Russia's New York commercial agent, paid checks covering \$16,395,000 to the Maple Leaf Milling company of Canada.

The order, 2,629,000 bags of 140 pounds per bag, has been delivered. Thirty-four vessels were required to carry the flour to Batum and Leninwere kept busy night and day for four months to

# FOR DISCUSSION

(Special to The Daily Worker.) GENEVA, May 4. - Thirty-eight countries were represented at the opening session of the league of nations international arms conference today. The former Belgian Prime Minister Carton de Wiart presided. Congressman Theodore Burton as chairman, headed the American delegates which included Hugh Gibson. minister to Switzerland, Admiral Long and General Ruggles.

Supervision and Publicity. The temporary mixed commission wages and increased taxation for the has drawn up a draft convention workers, taxes and debts are crush- which provides two methods of check ing the peasants. The big landown-ling the illicit arms traffic: First ers refuse to hand over the land to rigorous supervision of all movements of arms; second, a frank publicity campaign to tell the world the destina-

tion of all clandestine arms shipments Under the commission's recommendations, no exports of arms will be permitted except under government alleged to have met her death. license. The government of the country of origin will take all precautions to insure delivery to the specifled destinations.

Plan to Establish Deadline. A territorial and maritime deadline will be established within which no importation, exportation or transportation of war munitions will be permit-

The draft convention of the arms specified intervals the number and origin of all licenses for arms exports. In this way the public will be jury." informed in the efforts of honest governments to check arms running.

Just Like Rum-Running. It is the purpose of the conference, point of the United States' dry navy, was nominated.

# **KLUXER UP FOR** MURDER OF GIRL AFTER ATTACK

# Costly Counsel

(Special to The Daily Worker)

INDIANAPOLIS, May 4 .-- A motion to strike out certain parts of two sections of the indictment returned jointly against David C. Stephenson, Earl Klinck and Earl Gentry was made by counsel for the accused men.

Judge James A. Collins set the hearing on the motion for 9 o'clock Saturday morning.

Claim Attack Unconnected With Poisoning

Inman's motion objected to parts of the first section of the murder indictment describing the manner in which Miss Oberholtzer was alleged to have been forced to make a trip to Hammond with the defendants and the manner in which she was attacked and later took poison.

The motion states that the allegations contained in this section are contradictory to the manner and means by which the defendants are alleged to have committed murder, the manner charged being that Madge Oberholtzer took poison and died from the effects thereof.

The motion also declares that the first count of the indictment "constitutes a mere recital of various steps in an alleged transaction prior to the alleged taking of poison by Miss Oberholtzer and are immaterial and irrelevant to the manner and means by which her death resulted, and can only have the effect to prejudice the substantial rights of the defendants in the minds of the jury."

Inman also stated that this "mere recital of immaterial matter" throws no light upon the question of the manner by which Miss Oberholtzer is

Gave Girl No Aid

Count four of the indictment charges that the defendants knowing that Madge Oberholtzer had taken poison refused to give her medical aid, drove her back to Indianapolis from Hammond in an automobile and held her prisoner in Stephenson's garage without calling a physician. Inman objected to this section also on the conference provides that the league ground that the recital of the alleged will undertake to publish at regular acts leading to the girl's death "have the sole effect to prejudice the rights of the defendants in the minds of the

"Kissing the Hand, etc."

WASHINGTON, May 4.-Senator Willis, republican of Ohio, today urged if the agenda meets the approval of President Coolidge to accept an invitthe thirty-eight countries represented, ation to address the national convento make arms running as outlawed an tion of Postal Employes at Cleveland activity in the eyes of all league mem- August 27. The meeting will be in

# CROUCH AND TRUMBULL CARED FOR BY RED AID; NOTE CORRECTION MADE

On the second page of Thursday's issue of the DAILY WORK-ER dated April 30, a statement of an official of the Pan-American Anti-Imperialist League upon the persecution of Paul Crouch and Walter Trumbull, by the military authorities for daring to have ideas while wearing the uniform of common soldier in the United States army at the Hawaiian garrison, erroneously stated that the International Workers' Aid was carrying on the work for amnesty of these radical soldiers. The movement for release and aid to these boys is under the direction of the International Red Aid, a separate organization from the Workers' Aid, and funds needed should be sent to the International Red Aid, 19 South Lincoln street, Chicago, III.

# **ARE ILLEGALLY HELD IN PRISON**

# Crouch and Trumbull Broke No Civil Law

(Special to The Daily Worker) HONOLULU, Hawaii, May 4.-The sentences of 40 and 26 years in prison at hard labor imposed on privates Paul Crouch and Walter Trumbull for being members of the Hawailan Communist League are illegal, even if the testimony of the army stool pigeon Eugene Fisher, were credited.

Fisher was told by the army intelligence department at Schofield barracks to go as far as he liked, and employ any means he desired to "get something" on the Communist soldiers stationed at the barracks near here.

"Evidence" Was False. Fisher was the only witness to give 'evidence" against the soldiers at their court martial, and his testimony was so childish that any intelligent Technicalities Hope Of person could see at once that the "evidence" was an obvious false con-

> "According to the 42nd article of war, no soldier can be sent to a federal-civil prison by a court martial (except in a few specified cases) unless the crime is punishable by imprisonment for one year or more by civil law thruout the continental United States," says Paul Crouch, writing from the 27th infantry guard-

"And according to accepted military aw, no one is subject to state or territorial law for his conduct on a military reservation, especially in so far as political matters are concerned. Politically speaking, the military re-(Continued on page 6.)

# Ask Grand Jury to Re-Indict the Teapot Dome Conspirators

(Special to The Daily Worker) WASHINGTON, May 4.-Re-indictment of the principals in the naval oil scandal was asked today of the special grand jury called to investigate alleged conspiracy in the leasing of the Teapot Dome and Elk Hills reserves.

held that Oliver E. Pagan, an assist- els employers are disinclined to meet present in the grand jury room during wages. the taking of testimony

The bribery charges have been outlawed by the statute of limitations, and the government oil counsel, Atlee director-general of the huge Ankar Pomerene and Owen J. Roberts, Bakery was convicted of profiteering, sought only indictments for con- heavily fined and sentenced to eight spiracy. The grand jury is not ex- months imprisonment, according to a pected to report until early in June. Vienna dispatch today to the Times.

# FAIL TO STOP **SOVIET TRADE**

NEW YORK

**EDITION** 

# Anglo - American Co. **Gets Gold Concession**

(Special to The Daily Worker.) WASHINGTON, May 4 .- When you get Washington on your radio, one of these fine spring evenings, and hear the announcer introduce Mr. So-and-So, distinguished journalists, to discuss the deep stuff at the White House, and why Secretaries Kellogg and Hoover are not to be tempted by Russian gold to agree to recognition of the Soviet government, you may

The distinguished journalist is not paid by the broadcasting company, but by the newspapers whose names he may casually mention. Once in a while he may advise you to see a certain movie, or attend a certain play. If he is employed to start an anti-red scare, he will fulfill his contract in that respect. Lots of advertising can be done by a radio talker, if his heart is in

Wall Street Gets Concession But propaganda concerning the perfl of Russian gold has been thrown into

confusion by the announcement that an Anglo-American syndicate has secured a Soviet concession, for 50 years, of the great Lena Valley gold fields in Siberia. It seems that gold production in the Soviet Union last year amounted to \$20,000,000, or 40 per cent of the amount mined in the United States.

One-fourth of this was mined in the Lena field, chiefly by hand methods. The syndicate will instal modern dredges and hydraulic apparatus, and it is estimated that with such equipment Siberia could produce \$150,000,-000 to \$200,000,000 of gold annually. The known gold resources of Siberia are estimated at \$6,250,000,000.

Rich Gold Deposits

News of this gold mining concession has created a decided flutter in the department of commerce, because Secretary Hoover was formerly a diractor and expert for one of the higgest British companies exploiting gold mines in the old Russian empire. Hoover knows what resources await (Continued on page 6.)

### Daugherty's Fellow Grafter, Means, Must Serve Prison Terms

NEW YORK, May 4.-Gaston B. Means, former United States department of justice agent, must serve two years in the federal penitentiary at Atlanta and pay a fine of \$10,000 for conspiring to violate the Volstead act.

The United States circuit court of appeals so decided today when it upheld the verdict handed down by the United States district court before which Means and his so-called secretary, Elmer W. Jarnecke, were con victed in this city last July.

Means was a close friend and air to Harry Daugherty when, as attorney general, Daugherty was involved in numerous rum and oil scandals.

### 65,000 More Locked Out in Denmark to Force Lower Wages

Additional lockouts in Denmark in volving 65,000 employes have been Bribery and conspiracy indictments declared, bringing the total thus afagainst ex-Secretary of the Interior fected to 125,000, with further lock-Albert B. Fall, Harry F. Sinclair, Ed- outs imminent. Public authorities are ward L. Doheny, and Edward L. Do- making every effort toward settleheny, Jr., recently were quashed on ment of the present disputes, but no echnical grounds when Justice Mc- tangible result has yet been reported. Coy, of the district supreme court, With the present declining price levant attorney general, illegally was the demands of labor for increased

> Caught Profiteering in Bread LONDON, May 4.-Arthur Fried.

# EXPLOITERS OF CONVICT LABOR CHANGE THEIR NAME TO AVOID BOYCOTT; VICTORY ONLY "MORAL"

By ART SHIELDS.

(Federated Press Staff Correspondent) NEW YORK, May 4 .- The Reliance Manufacturing Co., largest prison goods contractors in the country, has sounded a retreat before the drive on convict products launched by organized labor and the "free labor" manufacturers with whom the prison goods are in competition. The company issues a statement that not one of its trade marked garments is made in penal institutions any longer.

"Free" Labor Exploiter Boasts.

The truth of this statement is vouched for by A. F. Allison, general secbers as rum-running is from the stand- the auditorium where the president retary of the International Association of Garment Manufacturers, a "free (Continued on page 2)

# SOCIALISTS OF FRANCE AID WAR

PARIS, France, May 4.—The French and Spanish governments have agreed independence from European impenorthern African colony are attacking the natives from Fez.

operating against the Rifflans along the Ouegha river over a front 100 THEREFORE it is not surprising miles long. The French are trying I that the British government native Moroccans from having a pos-

To Bombard With Gas.

sitions with gas.

Spanish capitalists have been secur ends. ing from the oppressed Moroccan colonies, has made a strong protest against the combined action of the French and Spanish imperialists.

Mussolini Wants Plunder. Mussolini has no love for the native Moroccan tribes, but he insists that the Italian imperialists shall share in the booty secured from

Africa. England, it is reported, is backing the Italian protest. The Italian note to the French government protests against the allies' refusal to allow Italy to take part in the settlement of the Tangier regime

Socialists Aid Imperialists. colonies, shows that the French socialist party, which is participating in the Painleve government, does not hesitate to form an alliance with the fascist dictatorship of Spain to subdue and oppress the colonial races in

> . . . Riffians Gain Ground.

PARIS, May 4.—The French foreign Coolidge, Foe of office announced the renewal of an offensive attack by Riff tribesmen on a one hundred kilometer front in French Morocco. The town of Fez was the object of the attack.

Ten French blockhouses were reported isolated. French reinforcements were reported on the way from

Announces Earthquakes

tonight in Mexico and the Antilles. Pacific Ocean, the Philippine Islands in America," but neglected to say that the convention. and Formosa, and slight shocks the he himself is attempting to divide the night of May 14 in the Andes mount- workers by discriminating against the

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

(Continued from page 1) terrible feeling that "the want is yet o come." India is gathering her millions for the big scrap with Britain. The millions thruout Asia who have experienced the hobnailed boot of Unite with Spain Against British imperialism on their necks Echo of Abramovich in are in a state of incipient revolt. And behind those millions is the Communist International, with its message of salvation to the workers and peasants of the world, putting into effect on united military operations against the message of the immortal Marx: the Riffian tribes in Spanish and "Workers of the world unite; you French Morocco, who are fighting for have nothing to lose but your chains, you have a world to gain." When rialism. The French troops in the Britain loses her colonies "finis" will be written under the last chapter of the history of the greatest robber em-Three columns of French troops are pire the world has ever known.

to cut off the southern base of the should take steps to meet this new Riffians, in an effort to prevent the danger. Ever since the Campbell case, when the editor of the Worksible retreat into the mountains of ers' Weekly was arrested on a charge of sedition by the Ramsay MacDonald government, and released Primo de Rivera, Spanish dictator, almost immediately thru pressure will endeavor to land troops opposite from the labor movement, ever since to Alhucemas, where Abdel Krim, the then, it has been quite evident that Moroccan leader has established head- a more drastic policy would be quarters. Meanwhile the Spanish adopted by the British ruling class fleet intends to bombard the Riff pe- towards the revolutionary movement. The "Zinoviev letter" was evidence of The Italian fascist government, how low this gang of political pimps jealous of the plunder French and would stoop to in order to gain their

> THE growth of the Minority Movement, in England, the successful outcome of the negotiations for international trade union unity between the Russian and the British workers. the increase of revolutionary sentiment in the colonies and the decline of the favorite socialist leaders of the ruling class from power, presents John Bull with a serious situation. This accounts for most of the fake plots and conspiracies that have inundated Europe for months. Britain is behind all this as the Soviet government knows quite well.

Socialists Aid Imperialists.

The combined French-Spanish mili- 

Britain is now trying to organize a European bloc against Russia. tary offensive against the robellious Britain will never make peace with treaties she may sign. While all capitalist nations are as corrupt and gates. as treacherous as they know how, England can still show them cards and spades. But Soviet Russia is on National Patriotic Council, joined prison. As the workers learned that to all her tricks, and will "foil" them hands with the women in New York the flaring Big Yank posters repres-

> Foreign Workers, Praises the Jews

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 4 .-- President Coolidge, the foe of the foreignborn worker, who is now actively engaged in a campaign to further restrict in the conference have been men- Tennessee prisons, for the Sterling the Jewish race and declared the Jews istic or supporters of the Russian that of the Reliance. "came to this country to seek free. Soviet government. ROME, May 4.—Professor Bendandi, dom," in an address at the laying of The convention got under way in

foreign-born.

# SOCIALIST STOOL PIGEON TESTIFIES

Los Angeles

(Special to The Daily Worker) LOS ANGELES, Calif., May 4 .protested the lies of Professor said. Raphael Abramovich, counter-revolutionary menshevik agent of the Sec- Exploiters of ond International, to his face when he tried to address an audience of workers in this city, was convicted here and fined \$50 by Judge Georgia

jury trials and the cases were set for has been fighting the Reliance. It an early date.

The Los Angeles socialists, doing their best to copy the counter-revolutionary record of the professor, took the witness stand in the capitalist court to testify against the workers. Ike Weisenberg, member of the yellow socialist party and its chief stoolpigeon, declared in part:

"Abramovich came to America from the socialist international particularly to arouse public opinion against Soviet Russia."

His testimony was so plainly that of a police informer that even some of the few remaining members of the ocialist party were disgusted.

But if the socialists were willing o play the informer, Judge Georgia Bullock, was willing to be informed. All rulings were grossly unfair, and the whole community is aroused over the stern prison discipline system and

Soviet Sympathy Stirs Trouble in

WASHINGTON, May 4 .-- A rumor that a few women among them were sympathetic to the Russian Soviet go- from the five Reliance prison shops vernment almost caused the conven- are being sold to jobbers and will not tion of the International Council of bear the Reliance imprint. Soviet Russia, no matter how many Women with feminist leaders from 38 nations, to lose its American dele-

ington aristocracy, members of the to make well advertised goods in as the capitalist journalists would say. who under the leadership of Mrs. Sara ented slave labor the market for the North Moore, President of the National Council of Women demanding up on the goods the Reliance is make to know whether the International Council stood for the league of na- the buying public with the facts. tions. The Washington women who met at the Willard Hotel went them one better and drew up a letter asking whether those who will take part the admittance of immigrants, praised tioned publicly as pacifistic, commun-

the earthquake diviner, announced to-day there likely would be earthquakes community center here. Coolidge admitted in his speech leaders of American Women's Pat- tractor system. The Big Yank shirt The night of May 9 he said there that "factional, social, sectional and riotic organizations. The questions would be earth shocks in the Western political lines of conflict yet persist asked in the letters will come before

> Does your friend subscribe to the DAILY WORKER? Ask him!

### Four Klansmen Are Held on Charge of Rioting in Chester

CHESTER, Pa., May 4.—Guy W. Bernhard, Wesley Shoemaker, Earl Robinson and Edward Howhen, all of Chester, and members of the ku klux klan, were held in bail today by justice of the peace Welch, of Folsom, on charges of rioting as a result of a clash between klansmen and residents of Eddystone and Leiperville, near here yesterday when Samuel E. Coleman, klansman, was shot and several other persons slightly injured, accord-Julius Rebelsky, the first of eight ing to authorities. The four will have workers held for trial because they another hearing tonight, authorities

> Convict Labor Adopt an Alias

(Continued from page 1.) The remaining seven were granted labor" manufacturers' league that means a moral victory for the antiprison labor forces.

But it is only a moral victory for the present. Tho the Big Yank Shirt, the Black Beauty Shirt, the Playmate Suits and a dozen other goods with the Reliance imprint to the annual value of many million dollars are now made in outside factories this does not mean that the Reliance has quit the prison goods game or that the war against the system it represents is at an end.

Moral Victory Rather Empty

The truth is that the state prisons in Alabama, Connecticut, Idaho, India na, Kentucky and Wyoming still have 3-year contracts with the Reliance Manufacturing Co. and the firm is still producing cheap sweated goods under dumping them on the outside market. The only difference is that the Reliance trade marked goods are no longer made in these pens but that other goods are made instead.

Three subsidiary corporations hear-Women's Meeting ing other names are being formed to sell these goods to jobbers. The name of the first, says Allison, is the East Coast Manufacturing Co. The goods

> Gained "An Admission" What has been gained by the foes

of convict production is the admission The pampered women of the Wash- of the prison trust that it didn't pay, L. Coe sent a letter to Mrs. Philip Big Yank shirt fell off. Research work will now be conducted to check ing under other names and acquaint

The battle against the Reliance sys tem includes an attack on the goods produced by the slaves of the Sterling Manufacturing Co. in the Iowa and company's directorate interlocks with

Why Not Abolish All Exploitation? Union labor in the garment trades and the other Reliance trade marked goods are no longer produced in prisons but they are made in open shop factories in the state of Indiana and wages are well under union levels. It is doubtful, as a matter of fact, whether five per cent of the cheaper work shirts made in America bear the union

Mussolini in Summer Palace. ROME, May 4.-Premier Mussolini announced his decision to establish a seat of government for the summer in the Villa Este in the famous summer resort at Tivoli.

# The Rich Want to Put SHIPS' OFFICERS Up "No Play" Signs in New York's Central Park

By J. LOUIS ENGDAHL.

TODAY, brings another striking contrast in the lives of the rich and the poor in the nation's metropolis, New York

The rich are fighting against the setting aside of 16 acres in exclusive Central Park for a children's playground, because, they argue, the beauty of the park would be desecrated by the hordes of children who would drift over from the "East Side." But at the same time a truant officer raids a single-room houseboat on the Hudson River mudflats, within sight of which five children, the oldest ten, have spent all their lives; the mudflats their only playground.

On West 54th Street, on the fringe of Central Park, stand two stately and attractive structures. These are the "town houses" of John D. Rockefeller, Sr., and John D. Rockefeller, Jr. The syndicate sending out the pictures says these two are the "richest father and son on earth," altho

"Ford and Son" also lay claim to this dubious title.

The "town house" of John D. Jr. rises eight stories in the air, like a veritable skyscraper. We are not told how many rooms it contains, but a building of that size on the "East Side" would house hundreds. On West 54th Street it is the home of only one family, that of John D. Jr. and then only when the oil magnate's son happens to be "in town."

John D. Sr. is never in town. He has spent the winter

in Florida playing golf. He has vast estates in Florida. When he comes north he goes to his estate at Tarrytown, up the Hudson. He has other estates and residences, so the New York residence, standing beside that of his son, is empty, except perhaps for the caretaker; a four-story home, boarded up, unoccupied while over on the Hudson River mudflats those five children of "Bill" Warn, a worker, are forced to live in primitive squalor in a one-room house boat, sleeping on beds made of driftwood and covered with rags. The 100 per cent American truant officer says of these children, They can't understand English intelligently. They have no intellect. They are undernourished. They are-in other words-savages. They couldn't be duplicated in the jungles, for there even the savages have more than a few hundred yards as their navigable area." But they do exist in this capitalist jungle, where the savage profit beast everywhere seeks its working class prey.

These children of the mudflats, like many of their

brothers and sisters of the "East Side," have never been to school, so it is now planned to sent them to an "institution." probably one of the many supported by Rockefeller charity. That is Rockefeller's way of keeping down discontent; the

Rockefeller way of handling "extreme cases."

The demand for the 16-acre recreation center in aristocratic Central Park arises directly out of the cry of the children of the "East Side" for a chance to play. The aristocracy replies that if the children of the "East Side" want to play, let them have neighborhood playgrounds nearer their homes. But the "East Side" is only a few steps away. Third Avenue and Second Avenue, with their tremendous congestion of human life, press very close onto Fifth Avenue, that skirts the park.

In time the desire to play will grow to a greater desire. Instead of 16 acres the workers will demand more; the whole park, the whole city,—the nation! They, the workers, will come up out of the "East Side" and the "West Side," down from the top-floors of the firetrap tenements, and up off the mudflats and take what they need; throwing off the repression that has kept them down; fighting back and rising victorious against the oppression that has held them in its

When that hour strikes the empty "town houses" of the great rich around Central Park, as everywhere else, will be occupied by the rising poor, until they can build better homes for themselves.

They will be opposed by Rockefeller's government, to be sure. Capitalist rule will oppose working class rule with all its strength. But there is no strength like that possessed by an aroused and rising oppressed class. The workers, in the hour of their realization of their own destiny, will be triumphant. They will win their victory and build their Communist society, where fathers and mothers will live and enjoy life-where children can play. Tell that to the Rockefellers and they will frantically denounce it as "Bolshevism." For that very reason all labor should support it.

# **ORGANIZE TIMID**

Even Higher Officers Find Unity Needed

NEW YORK, May 4.—International rganization of marine officers may may develop from the international conference of marine officers' unions called for June 16 in Paris. Captain John F. Milliken of the Neptune Assn. of Masters, Mates and Pilots says that his organization will send delegates. A temporary organization already exicts, with headquarters at Antwerp, A. Brouil, general secretary of the French associations is p esident; G. Seret, chairman of a sinular body in the Netherlands, is vice president and A. Brandt, secretary of the Belgian associations is the sec'y.-treas. Permanent officers will be chosen at the conference in June.

In the invitation sent to the American organization the purposes of the proposed intern tional movement are

to be as follows: (a) To defend and safeguard the interests of the mercantile captains and officers, and to foster the ties of friendship and co-operation betwen organizations of mercantile marine captains and officers of all nations,

(b) To obtain improvements in the profesional and social situation of the members belonging to the affiliated or-

(c) To obtain the required legislation in favor of mercantile seaferers in general and the captains and officers in particular.

(d) To collect the necessary international documentation for use of affiliated organizations. (e) To establish an international

regulation of normal working hours on merchant ships, a manning scale minimum wage. (f) To send delegates to international conferences, the International

labor office, league of nations and

wherever it may be necessary.

Carlo Tresca to Be Freed on Wednesday After 4 Months in Jail

NEW YORK, May 4.—Carlo Tresca, editor of an Italian radical weekly, will be released from Atlanta penitentiary May 6 on completion of the 4-month term to which his one-year sentence had been commuted by President Coolidge.

Tresca was convicted on a federal statute on a charge of publishing a small birth control pamphlet advertisement in his paper. The statute had never previously been enforced in such a case but light was shed on the reasons for the prosecution when the U.S. district attorney's office said the original complaint was made by Mussolini's ambassador, Gaetani,

Riot at Napoleon's Birth Place AJACCIO, Corsica, May 4.-Two persons were killed and four were injured in rioting which marked the municipal election today in this, the birth place of the illustrious Napoleon Bonaparte. The fatal clash was caused by ballot box "stuffing" and "repeat-

Revise Postal Rates.

WASHINGTON, May 4.—The joint congressional committee charged with revising postal rates will begin hearings here on July 20. The committee created by the recent postal rate and salary increase bill, will recommend changes in rates to supplant those now in existence.

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government of Russia.

League of Counter Revolution.

to get its rights.

Mass Meeting Protests Bulgar Terror ment, drowned the revolutionary work-

nated Stambulisky. Since June, 1923 the capitalist government in its true been imprisoned. the slaughter of the revolutionists has light and makes the workers and poor continued. For two years the work- peasants aware of what they must put ants and the Macedonian revolution- Zankov regime and establish a govers and peasants have suffered a blood- an end to. The workers and peas- aries have been conducting a brave, ernment of the workers and peasants bath. A third factor enters into the ants are accepting the leadership of militant struggle against the bloody in Bulgaria. situation. The Macedonian minority the Communist parties and the Com- fascist dictator, Zankov, who has reis being suppressed and it is being munist International. A combined and sponded by murdering the best lead- of America! deprived of all rights. This has given savage attack is being made on the ers of these revolutionaries. rise to a tremendous revolutionary Communist International by all capimovement in Macedonia, determined talist governments, which for the time lar the Zankov government has conto a degree, in order to carry on a Zankov and his military clique, to-The league of nations has granted united campaign against the Com- gether with the imperialist governthe Zankov government 7,000 more munist parties and the Communist ments recognize that their bitterest troops, but neither these 7,000 nor International.

Socialists Combine with Reaction. 70,000 nor 700,000 troops will be able to keep down the revolution. For the workers and peasants of Bulgaria will ed a militant attack against Soviet the Bulgarian workers and peasants not rest till with the aid of the masses Russia are linked up solidly with the and the Macedonian revolutionaries. reactionary capitalist governments. for these oppressed workers and peasof the whole Balkans, they have overthrown all the reactionary capitalist This will not avail them in any way, ants look to their Slav friend in Mosgovernments and have established a The Communist International with its cow.' dederated Balkan Soviet republic Communist parties in all countries "This mass meeting of workers in thruout France. Dissatisfaction with reaching out its hand to the Soviet will lead the struggle to victory."

impoverishment of the masses, the goading of them to desperation, the ment which entered into power in This meeting sends its heartiest comparison of the labor movement, the June, 1923 by a military coup, immediately released. This meeting sends its heartiest comparison of the labor movement, the June, 1923 by a military coup, immediately released. This meeting sends its heartiest comparison of the labor movement, the June, 1923 by a military coup, immediately released.

(Continued from page 1) clubs, the proscription of the co-op- and terror and assassinated the leader and promises to arouse the workers of In 1923, when the peasants' party eratives, show to what length capital- of the peasants, Stambulisky. Since this country to loud protest against was in power, the Zankov military ist 'democracy' will proceed in order that time, thousands of revolutionary the barbarous Zankov government and clique overthrew the peasant govern- to uproot the revolutionary movement. workers and peasants have been mas- its master, the imperialists. We sup-"This suppression cannot stop the sacred, thousands have been driven port the struggle of the revolutionary ers and peasants in blood and assassi- revolutionary movement. It shows up into exile, tens of thousands have workers and peasants and oppressed

"Against the Communists in particubeing are forgetting their differences ducted a campaign of extirpation, since enemy is the Communist Party of Bulgaria and the Communist Interna-"The social-democrats who conduct- tional. Soviet Russia is the friend of

New York City protests against the the treachery of the Herriot left bloc The resolution denouncing the atrocities practiced against the work- regime, which is still controlling the Comrade Olgin declared that "if we atrocities in Bulgaria adopted with a ers and peasants of Bulgaria, painleve government, is seen on every thunderous "aye," reads as follows: especially the Communists. We dewe may turn our eyes to Bulgaria. If "The murderous Zankov government that these atrocities stop at many workers are now following the we want to see the fruits of the world ment, tool of the imperialist powers, is once, that all revolutionary workers leadership of the Communists. Herwar, we may turn to Bulgaria. The drowning the workers and poor peas- and peasants in the Bulgarian capi- riot supported the Dawes' plan, and

nationalities and promise them our aid "The Bulgarian workers and peas- so that they may soon end the savage

"Long Live the Communist Party

"Long Live the Communist International! "All support to the International

Red Aid!" Communist Gains

**Expected** in French Municipal Election

PARIS, France, May 4.—Indications were that the Communists would make material gains in the municipal elections that have just taken place

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Faker of Canada, is

HALIFAX, Nova Scotia, May 4 .-

that board by bricklayers in this city

SOVIET BROUGHT

TO COAL MINERS

with Pick

By GERTRUDE HAESSLER.

MOSCOW, U. S. S. R.-Achieve-

ments of the Russian miners and oil

workers since the founding of their

union five years ago were outlined in

viet government. The conference is

composed of delegates from the rank

When the union was first formed

first to be cleared of Denikin's coun-

came the laborious work of clearing

the mines of the mess left by the

white guards. The mines had been

housing conditions were poor, machin-

transportation difficult. But now pro-

duction has exceeded the demand of

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the prevailing rate.

# **UNION TRAITORS** Tom Moore, Leading DEFEAT DEMANDS OF TEAMSTERS

### Pittsburgh Union Has Learned a Lesson

By IRWIN, Worker Correspondent. PITTSBURGH, Pa., May 4.-May First is the busy moving day in Pittsburgh, Pa., and the organized teamsters, many of whom are working for as low as \$18.00 a week and starving as low as \$18.00 a week and starving while working, for more than a month prepared and consolidated their forces for a strike to gain a living wage to begin on April 27th. But once more the shrewd maneuverings of international officials in collusion with the bosses succeeded in frustraiting the modest aspirations of the workers.

The cunning pleas made jointly by these officials, international organizers W. H. Ashton and John M. Offlespie, together with mediators of both state and federal governments and representatives of the Pittsburgh Cartage club, for "fairness" toward the latter, swung the men to accept the illusion that the signs given by the Cartage Club of willingless to an address to the All-Russian Miners' negotiate would surely bring the wage | Conference by Rykov, head of the Soincrease desired.

Suddenly Willing to Talk

No particular signs of willingness to negotiate had been shown until the approach of the busy season, and if these negotiations can be carried picks and shovels, for the mines had on until after the busy season the bosses will again fell at ease, know- ter-revolutionary white guards. Then ing that the danger point has been passed and not giving a hang what may then happen.

The Teamsters' Union of Pittsburgh, flooded and general destruction reignalthough being only one year old has ed throughout the Don basin. At first witnessed a rapid growth now counting about 6,000 members.

Negro Workers True to Working Class Interests

Approximately 700 of those Negro workers who, during the preparations made, had given splendid assurance that the days when colored workers can be used to be pitted against white workers and break strikes are rapidly passing. Nobody had any doubt shoulder to shoulder with their white that these Negro workers would stand brothers.

The teamsters demanded a weekly scale of \$40.00 for heavy trucking, sliding downward to a minimum of \$36.00 for light trucks. The mere threat of a strike compelled the big Heintz concern to grant a monthly wage increase of \$10.00 for all its

Bosses Rightly Depended on Union Leaders.

Several independent concerns hastened to grant similar increases while British miners said after having exthe big department stores refused to amined the czarist company shacks even consider any demands until the of the Baku oil fields, "If I had had international "leaders" arrived. Mean- to live in a house like that, I would dred men, women and children walked tive builders, bankers, real estate while, these stores got busy and or- have had a rifle in my hand long be- out of the Maginnis cotton mills when ganized the Cartage Club and found that the "leaders", who were less new homes with airy rooms, baths, in wages was posted. The plant has ers' Association of the capital is in worried about small wages, were kitchen with gas for cooking, electric over 1,000 employes. The wage reducmuch more "reasonable".

the results of the negotiations car- in Baku. Just as quickly as the houses ing at a miserable pittance. It is exried on, whatever they may be, be are ready, the workers move out from pected that in a few days the entire come known and are put into effect, the huts in which they lived under force will be out in sympathy with this young organization will surely private ownership, into the new homes. the spinners. have received its first important lesson in the true character of the "reasonableness" of their leaders.

A Lesson Learned

They will know, of at least those who not only feel the pinch but also give serious thought to the matter. that the class collaboration policy pursued by the international organizers in this instance means the

America's Prison Labor.

119 blows from a strap weighing Bill Johnston to put his plan over+ 71/2 pounds killed Martin Tabert, a on the workers. boy prisoner flogged in a Flroida con- This plan worked so well for the vict camp. Then the Florida legisla- company that last year the road made

showed that in Alabama the prison unemployment. labor camps were even worse than in Florida. Prisoners were leased out is only the beginning of a large cut tions, and hence was responsible, un- from the city hospital today with nothto the coal mines. They complained in the force. that their jobs were made unbearable | The lion and the lamb are finally frameup against Sen. Wheeler. His by rocks in the coal seam, poor food, getting together on the B. & O. but getting out immediately after the col- ging a sewer when the earth caved in and forced labor when they should the only trouble is that the lion is lapse of the Wheeler prosecution may and buried him up to his neck. Only have been on the sick list. Flogging preparing to make a good meal for or may not have been invited by Presithe legally abolished still continued. himself.

# LOCALS DEFY **HUTCHESON'S** ILLEGAL UKASE

# Their Delegates

DETROIT, Mich.-When John Potts, member of the general executive board, came before the Carpenters' District Council of Detroit with a ukase from Czar Hutcheson demanding a one way vote on several propositions and threatening expulsion of any delegates who voted against it and indirectly threatening the local unions for such a vote by their delegates, John Potts said that the only comment he had to make on the proposition and the document was that he wished someone else than himself should do the dirty work.

What Hutch Wanted.

The vote against the czar was 23 to Asked to Explain four, and now the proposition has been put to the local unions by Czar Hutcheson thru his underling, John Potts, that the locals must repudiate om Moore, president of the Trades their delegates or stand suspended. Congress of Canada, who is a direc- Within this last week, four local unor of the Canadian National Railways ions have voted a flat and unanimous has been given a chance to explain refusal to repudiate those delegates how it happens that he as a director who represented the will of the local of the railway condones buildings be- unions. Now these are ordered susing erected under the jurisdiction of pended.

Czar Hutcheson's plan was that the receiving 25 cents per hour less than delegates should be repudiated while Sam Botterill, general representative, whose removal has been asked by the district council and every local union, and Sharrock, the district council president, and Fish, its secretary, whose recall from office has been regularly and overwhelmingly carried by the local unions, be maintained in of-

The three above-named and a traitput upon the payroll of the general office as a reward for open treachery, all took a prominent part in the re-First Had to Carry Rifle cent injunction proceedings against Wm. Reynolds, the three first named being plaintiffs in the case. Hutcheson would sustain these traitors and humiliate the local unions.

Needs Stronger Stuff.

Hutcheson threatened thru Potts that unless the local unions repudiated their delegates, they would be suspended and reorganized. He is now trying to carry this out. If Potts sympathized with himself at the beginning of this dirty work assigned him by Hutcheson, he is due for a lot the men worked with guns instead of the local unions and starts "re-organmore self-sympathy when he goes to izing" them.

The militant unionists in these locals on which the czar is now frowning, think that reorganizing is a game that two can play at, and that between the thousands of militant rank and filers and Hutcheson's four weak flunkeys and their handful of mercenery and tools limited and old, and sided. aries, the odds are particularly one-

Militants Will Fight Back.

These high-priced union wreckers, who live in master class hotels, think With increased production has master class thoughts and draw fat come improvement in conditions. Real master class salaries out of the sweat wages have reached 70 per cent of of the workers, think that in this long pre-war. Safety laws are carried out drawn out fight the workers will tire as strictly as appliances and machin- and lose patience—and perhaps they ery in the mines permit, the unions will.

They are sickened with the stupidplying the laws. A miner may leave ity, arrogance and conceit of these the mine if he finds a certain per- yellow fakers and the end of their pacentage of gas in the air, without los- tience will signalize a summary ending his day's pay. If a miner is left ing of this struggle, but not the end without enough timber to work safely, anticipated by Hutcheson and hoped he can lay off without loss of time. for by the weaklings who represent Lack of funds have so far handi- him here. Hutcheson is too yellow to come to Detroit, but Detroit will find the way to carry the fight to him.

### are going up, especially in the oil fields where the conditions formerly New Orleans Textile Workers Strike When Herbert Smith, president of the Wages Cut One-Fourth

NEW ORLEANS-(FP)-Two hunfore these fellows did." Hundreds of an average reduction of 25 per cent light, garden space and lawns have tion affects materially the spinners of When the busy season is over and been built by the Soviet government which over one-half are women, work-

# "B. & O." JOHNSTON'S TREACHERY HITS BOTTOM AS RAIL SHOPMEN **FACE WHOLESALE UNEMPLOYMENT**

PITTSBURGH, Pa., May 4.—A lay-off of 300 men in the Glenwood shops of the B. & O. railroad and the closing down of the Kaiser, West Virginia er wage a chance to take higher same as elsewhere—betrayal of the shops are the latest fruits of the "co-operative" plan of class collaboration profits, since they take a percentage interests of the rank and file workers. carried out by William H. Johnston, president of the Machinists' Union. on the amount of money they handle

B. & O. Bill's bubble of permanent employment under the Johnston in connection with any job. plan is pierced by Willard. Permanent work was one of the tricks used by

Another Daugherty Lieutenant. WASHINGTON, May 4.-Solicitor costs reduced. ture acted to abolish flogging-but it \$42,000,000, which is more than it General Beck, a Harry Daugherty apdidn't abolish prison labor camps. ever made during any year. But for pointee, who "carried on" as chief Later charges were made which the men the plan only adds to the of the department of justice until Stone took Daugherty's place, has re-The lay-off in Glenwood and Kaiser signed. He was in charge of prosecu- by being buried alive, was discharged

# UNSEATED MILITANTS OF THE SEATTLE COUNCIL URGE UNIONS TO AFFILIATE AND TO FIGHT

SEATTLE, Wash .- The expulsion of the six Communist delegates from the Sattle Central Labor Council by the arbitrary rule of the president and in distinct violation of the council's rules has brot about a wave of indignation, resentment and general dissastisfaction and distrust in the minds Have Right to Choose of a large number of trade unionists and in many respects a general state Expulsions "Tore Off of indifference.

Council Dwindling.

The attendance of the council in recent meetings has dwindled away to By J. Z., Member of Local 144, A.C.W. a bare quorum. A feeling of withdrawal of their delegations from the council as a protest against expulsions prevails in a large number of local unions according to authoritative+

sources have been urging the strengthening and building up of the labor movement for amalgamation and against division of labor and for the affiliation of every local union with the council and have been responsible for the reaffiliation of many locals with the cost and price of preservation of the council in past and recent years, have issued and broadcasted a warning and appeal to the trade unionists in the local labor movement the text of which follows in full:

Statement of Unseated Council Members.

"To the trade union members of the local labor movement and the Se- with the council. attle Central Labor Council. Brothers and sisters:

"The wave of indignation and resentment against our expulsion from the council by foul means and abuse on the part of John Jepsen of the office he occupies and his gross violation of the council's constitution and rules has brot about a state of dissatisfaction and discouragement in the minds of a large number of trade union members the result of which is evident in the small attendance of the recent meetings of our Central Labor Council when hardly a quorum was present.

'And then again a large number of local unions we are told contemplate or by the name of Polack, recently to withdraw their delegates from the council as a measure of protest against the arbitrary rule and action of Jepsen and his friends.

Warn Against Enemy Within.

"We are sharing with you the same feeling of resentment against the wrongs perpetrated upon our local labor movement and the besmirching of its fair name and that of our council by the methods by which we were unseated and more particularly so against the attempted disruption of our labor movement by the methods advocated by the enemy of organized labor the open shoppers and the advocates of the American plan who, having failed in their initial attempt to destroy the trade union movement in America by propaganda of the American plan, the open shop and, failing to divide it by the formation of bosses' unions such as the four Ls and others after spending millions, are now resorting to disrupt it, difrom within, employing the expulsion method against the most active militants and those who have advanced political opinions and convictions.

'Witness the propaganda carried on openly by the open shoppers urging the expulsion of militants and radical

Urge Attendance and Affiliation our class as workers and men who toil | Carlson."

ital Scored

A long letter, reciting its record of

"stalling," and threatening a boycott

of its members by the big builders,

has been sent to master plumbers'

group by Rufus S. Lusk, executive

secretary of the anti-union "fair wage

master plumbers amounts to one of

Lusk came into the open with an

accusation that the master plumbers

were flirting with the plumbers' un-

ion demand that the daily wage be in-

creased from \$10 to \$11. He said

Thus it was evident that the mas-

ter plumbers were disloyal, greedy

and unmindful of the interests of the

bosses as a whole, who want wage

Quick Work Saves Worker's Life

treason to the employing class.

and a duty we owe to our labor The Communists who everlastingly movement to urge upon you and appeal to you to stand by our council and attend its meetings as regularly as in the past and even more so for emy need be watched most and the vigilance of every true trade unionist our labor movement.

"And above all we urge and beseech all local unions to by all means abstain from withdrawing their dele gates from the council. And we urge and appeal to every local union which has in the past severed its relations with the council to again reaffiliate

"Stay in the Council and Fight."

"We have urged in the past that it the council and in this critical occasand send your delegates to the council. No matter what our feelings be against this rank injustice our main concern is the welfare of our labor movement and the well-being of our

continue to work, attending meetings building it up and give it new strength by increasing membership; concentration of the forces and amalgamation and the presentation of a united front

Thank Supporters

"On this occasion we take the liberty to thank our respective local unons and individual members whose broad vision impelled them to raise their voice in protest and give us their vote of confidence by sending us back to succeed ourselves in the council and thus vindicate us.

"We thank all those delegates who voted for us and against the violation of the council's rules and decency We wish to assure those sincere delegates who erroneously voted to unseat us that we bear no ill feelings against them. We are confident that in time you will correct your mistake by upholding your rights and the vide it and destroy organized labor rights of every one in our labor move ment.

> "To all local unions and trade un ionists who have stood and stand by us and the labor movement we wish to assure them of our hearty appreciation and our loyalty to the labor movement and our class

Fraternally yours, "Yet we feel compelled by duty to J. Havel, William, H. Jones and J. C.

# KLAN-CATHOLIC FIGHT THEIR **ROW OBSTRUCTS** CLASS SCAB WORKERS' UNITY

# Master Plumbers of Cap- Religious Bunk Aids the **Open Shoppers**

DUBUQUE, Iowa, May 4.-The klan WASHINGTON, May 4 .- Because elements here made a feeble back-tothey have failed to obey the ultimatums issued by the union-smashing al- the-wall stand against the newly electliance which was formed by specula- ed catholic majority on the school men and contractors in Washington

About 200 people attended the open some months ago, the Master Plumbsession of the board when the catholic majority, 5 out of 7, presented their program. -

Cries of "turn the schools over to the pope" and "appoint the priests for teachers," were heard from the crowd. This stupid fight has deeply affected the Dubuque unions, causing the

unionists of this city to be at swords' committee." The charge against the points and making united action impossible. Some of these same unionists have taken action to bar Communists from their meeting hall, giving as their ex-

> cuse that they had also barred the klan, and would be subject to klankriticism if they allowed Bolshevik Meanwhile the "unfair list" of the Dubuque unions grows continually and the open shop forces become ever

more arrogant. Thus do the employers take advantage of religious quarrels and lack of militancy in the ranks of the workers.

Probe Freight Rates on Coal WASHINGTON, May 4 .- The inter-

state commerce commission today or-INDIANAPOLIS, May 4. - Robert dered an investigation of the proposal Searcy who narrowly escaped death of the Chesapeake and Ohio, Louisville and Nashville and Norfolk and Western railroads to reduce 15 cents per der the attorney general, for the ing worse than a sprained ankle and ton the freight rate on coal in carloads several bad bruises. Searcy was digfrom mines in Kentucky, Tennessee. Virginia and West Virginia to upper Mississippi River crossings, and other points in Iowa, Kansas, Missouri and

# **LEVIN GANG MAKES CONVERT** TO LEFT WING

# Mask," Says Worker

As a member of Local 144, Amalgamated Clothing Workers for the last six years, I wish to say that I was always under the impression that our local is different from the others. The officials of our local always boasted that in it free expression is not only allowed, but welcomed, that nobody ever lost his job because of political differences. More, they boasted that ours is an "opposition" local against Levin and company, against all who are unfair.

Is Shocked.

But the last meeting of our local, where two of our best members. Brothers Sayanofsky and Rudman, were suspended because they dared to help Local 5 of New York explain its case to the A. C. W. membership by means of a leaflet, has completely shocked me.

And it was not only the suspensions, but the arguments given by our ofis every local union's duty to stay in ficers! I wish I had the ability to picture the meeting and summarize ion we humbly ask you to reaffiliate the arguments and the wild looks of our officials, so that all our members would also awaken.

Here are some of the arguments given for expelling militants from a "revolutionary" union: First, they gave us the usual bunk about "orders "The way to right wrongs in our from Moscow." "We will not be dicopinion is to continue to stay by and tated to by the Workers Party," "disin the local union and in the council rupters," "agents of the bosses," etc. The Real Goods.

Then when they got warmed up they came out with the "real goods." Here speaks Spitzer, "President Wilson was a professor and a wise man. I believe to the common enemy, the advocates he was a great man. When he wanted of the open shop and class collabora- to defeat Germany he knew that the tion. And while so doing we hold that most effective way was leaflets, and in time not far distant we shall be he sent airplanes with proclamations into the enemy's ranks.

"When we used to fight against the bosses and got arrested, we used to take our medicine. Why don't you

"These people are ridiculous," he continued. "You know what they propose, week-work and the 40-hour week and so on.'

Do you see the terrible crime? Natarally they have to be expelled! But greater than all was Rothbord, a man who, when defeated for business agent by the vote of the membership, simply bought his job from another business agent, and here is what he said after, you must remember, that Local No. 5 was prevented from stating its case in the Advance or any other publication of the A. C. W., and after members are taken off the job for distributing their leaflet.

What are the "Union Channels?" He said: "If anybody wants to riticize the union or its officials he s welcome to do it, but within the tional" was played as a compromise. channels of the union."

Will someone please explain what "P. K. Mohr, M. Hansen, H. G. Price, is not the Amalgamated press. It is not the membership. What is it? Perhaps the membership are only "rascals," as he called the members of Local No. 5. If anyone is dissatisfied he perhaps should go personally to Levin or Hillman, and that will mean the "proper channels."

Vows Allegiance to Left Wing. True, the members are expelled, but the mask is off of the officials. I, and others as well, who were up till now wavering, am convinced that it is my duty to line up with the left wing elements in our local against the bosses

I accept the challenge of our vicechairman who said that they expel the left wingers because they were only a few, a handful, and I will do my bit together with others to see that the lefts shall not be a handful any more in our local.

### Unemployed Coal Miners Hear Fred Merrick on May Day

MARIANA, Pa., May 4.-May Day was celebrated at Bentleyville in the hall of the local union of the United Mine Workers of America. Fred Merrick spoke on the present conditions of unemployment in the soft coal fields. Comrade Merrick said the unorganized mines of West Virginia are responsible for the deplorable conditions among the Western Pennsylvania miners. He suggested that the unemployed miners petition their officials to head an army of 100,000 to enter the southern West Virginia coal fields for the purpose of unionizing those fields.

Those present were enthusiastic over the proposition, and will probably take up the matter at the next meeting of the local union.

Street Carmen Ask Raise.

SIOUX CITY, Iowa, May 4 .- The Street Carmen's Union has demanded more money in the new contract, following a vote taken by the men. The old contract between the union and the street car company has expired.

At Last We Know.

and his election is considered assured. I the job

### Holyoke Thread Mill Workers told of the Williamantic Strike

HOLYOKE, Mass., May 4 .- (FP)-'he United Textile Workers' Union is conducting an organization drive in this city. Three organizers spoke at a preliminary meeting of the employes of the American Thread Co asking their solidarity with the 2,504 American Thread employes on strike at Willimantic, Conn.

There are several thousand textile workers in this city. Many of those outside of the thread mills are in an independent union but the thread workers are nearly all unaffiliated with organizations.

# CHICAGO A. C. W. AGREEMENT RENEWED-MAYBE!

### But Each Shop Fights for Wage Cuts

The Amalgamated Clothing Work ers have renewed the old agreement with the old reservations. The agreement is not vet signed, but committees of the union and the manufacturers recommend that it be accepted. 'Adjustments" will be made in many

Sidney Hillman, president of the A. C. W. stated at the Chicago meeting May Day, that the market committee of the bosses had agreed to recommend to the bosses, that the manufacturers accept the old agreement with the understanding that in each shop the bosses take up with the union the matter of "readjustments" pertaining to those shops.

Deal with Bosses Individually. The union has agreed to take up its

wn demands, and the demands of the bosses with each individual manufac-

In the declaration which was issued by the manufacturers they tell of 25 demands which were made upon the union by the bosses. These demands were not of a general characted, they dealt with individual shops, and the A. C. W. leaders have agreed to take them up in the individual shops. The committee of the bosses therefore agreed to recommend that the old agreement be renewed.

Bosses to Reward Co-operation with

Wage Cut. According to the statement of the manufacturers, they are sure to get reductions in many shops. They praise the leaders of the union for their cooperation up to this date. They are sure that this co-operation will give them opportunity to improve their business. Such is the contents of their

statement. The meeting, held in Ashland Auditorium, opened with the music of the "Star Spangled Banner," instead of the "International," then the "Interna-

Schlossbergian Philosophy.

berg spoke on the subject of the First of May, but somehow forgot to mention, in his long discourse which covered most of the globe, the existence of the Soviet Republic of Russia. But he pleaded for unity, reminding the workers of the past activities of the union, its support of the steel strike, etc. But upon this record he condoned the expulsions of the militant members who wish to continue such solidarity in the future. He ended with a benediction that God might bless the Chicago garment workers.

### Striking Carpenters in East Liverpool Hear Red Message

EAST LIVERPOOL, Ohio, May 4 .-Many of the members of the Carpenters' Union here, who are now on strike demanding a two dollar a day increase in wages, came to the May Day meeting held yesterday by the Workers (Communist) Party in the Trades and Labor Hall. J. A. Hamilton, the principal speaker, described the fight of the left wing within the carpenters' union against the bureaucratic class-collaboration officials of the union.

During the DAILY WORKER distribution week, May 4 to 10, members of the Workers Party will distribute DAILY WORKERS to the picketing carpenters. They are on strike for \$12.00 per day.

Charles Nichols, member of the strike committee of the carpenters, will supply the DAILY WORKER with the news of the progress of the strike.

### Let the Rubber Trust Run Yale University, Is Word of Trustees

NEW HAVEN, Conn .- (FP)-Because he is a magnate of big business, being active in the rubber trust, copper trust, public utility trust and the National City (Standard Oil) bank of New York, Nicholas Brady, Yale '99, is being pushed among the alumni for membership on the Yale board of trustees.

"You will agree that from a financ-WASHINGTON, May 4. - Word from ial standpoint Yale University now owa to progressives in Washington has to be run very much like a big is that Sen. Brookhart has gained 600 business," A. G. McIlwaine, Jr., tells votes in the recount in two counties, his class mates in boosting Brady for

# MAY DAY MEET IN MILWAUKEE **GREAT SUCCESS**

### Factory Toilers Reached Thru Noon Meetings

MILWAUKEE. (By Mail). - The May Day meeting of the Workers Party here was a great success. The the Workers Party.

The success of the meeting is a trithis city. The socialist party was unable to hold a meeting even tho Milwaukee is called a "socialist city" beare in the city government.

The party here not only held a huge mass meeting but also utilized the occasion of May Day as a day in which to approach the workers in the great industrial plants of this city with the message of labor unity. All available members were on the job at the factory gates in the morning distributing May Day leaflets and leaflets announcing the Workers Party meeting in the evening.

Noon hour meetings were held at many factory gates notably at the International Harvester Co., and the Siemen Car Body corporation. At these two plants hundreds of workers gathered to hear the speakers in spite of the amusements provided by the bosses, such as horseshoe throwing. The straw bosses were active among the workers to prevent them standing listening to the speakers.

In the International Harvester Co plant wages are as low as forty and forty-five cents an hour. Few if any of the workers are organized, and the company has formed "social" affairs to distract the attention of the workers from the burning needs of organ-

The socialist party and the socialist labor party did not attempt to reach the workers in the factories. Possibly they could not locate their few members to do the work. Certainly the so cialist renegades in the city hall are not interested in reaching the workers with the message of struggle against

MILWAUKEE, (By Mail). - The May Day celebration of the Milwaukee local of the Amalgamated Clothing workers of America showed to what depths the reactionary leadership of that organization is pushing the organization in the working out of the policy of co-operation with the bosses. In spite of the fact that the Milwaukee local of the Workers Party offered the business agent of the Amalgamated the services of a speakas speaker a catholic priest-a pro-

pon only as a last resort, and his declaration that the Amalgamated members would shoulder the burdens of the clothing industry. How far Hillman has gone in abandoning whatever militant policies he once had can only be measured in light of this testimonial from the priest.

The ideals of the Amalgamated, stated the reverend gent., consist in collective bargaining with the bossstandards of production; unemployment insurence; and the Amalgamated banks. These things which have turned the Amalgamated from a militant organization into an organization as "safe and sane" as any

gamated present at the meeting much | night. dissatisfaction was expressed with the audacity of the officials in allowing a priest to speak at their May Day meeting. The members of the Workers Party saw to it that the workers received invitations to attend ten taste of the priest's "co-operation between capital and labor" dope out of their mouths.

The speech of the priest and the stop. entertainment of the burlesque show

# Young Communist on Trial.

ed in the religious ceremonies of last cessful. Easter. The comrades of his branch are bringing him to trial for an act not worthy of a Communist. The acwill be held on Friday, May 8, at the 8:30 p. m. Students will please come and you will make another mem- 18.72. Germany, mark unquoted. Shan-Workers' Hall, 1847 Boston Read, early.

# RECORD MAY DAY CELEBRATION HELD IN NATION'S CAPITAL CITY

(Special to The Daily Worker) WASHINGTON, D. C.—(By Mail.)-The capital city of the strongest captalist nation of the world celebrated labor's international holiday more successfully than at any time in the past. The Labor Lyceum was crowded to capacity.

The children of the Junior Young Workers League demonstrated the remarkable progress which that group has made during the past few months. They opened the meeting by appearworkers filled the Freie Gemeinde ing in costumes representing various Hall to overflowing to listen to the types of workers and sang the Interrevolutionary singing and the speech- national. A group of the children es by Tom Bell and Max Bedacht of typefied wage slavery by a role which showed them weighed down by chains of bondage. During the evening the youngsters appeared in several bute to the vitality of the party in tableaux, including an acknowledgement of the significance of May Day Another tableau showed the workers of the world looking toward Soviet cause renegade socialists like Hoan Russia. Philip Shinberg, of the league, recited "A Junior's Call." The entire class closed the meeting by singing the Red Flag. Washington comrades have reason to be proud of the coming generaion.

Comrade Louis Hindes, of Boston spoke in Jewish and was followed by Comrade S. R. Pearlman, secretary of the C. C. C., who appealed for sub and to the Workers Monthly. He announced a series of lectures on Lenin- plause. ism to be given by Comrade H. M.

ton on May 8, May 15 and May 22. The principal speaker was Samuel Sclarof, of Philadelphia, who delivered in the Hawaiian islands was unanima splendid Communist speech. "Wars are not only possible and probable, but, under capitalism, are inevitable," said Sclarof. "Against militarism and imperialism the workers of the world protest on the First of May."

The speaker ridiculed the slogans that militarism had merely been transfered from Germany to France, to England and even to the United Bronx section headquarters at 1347 States, Wall Street financiers having Boston Road, was visited by two de- the Communist election campaign. LaFollette swoop. een the great victors of the war.

South America, of West India, and of press, departed. the Philippines are nothing more than he speaker. "The revolutionary spirit did not start a meeting. of the working class must destroy this | An open air meeting was held at stroys civilization."

ade, counter-revolution, and civil war a lieutenant. and is distinctly on the way to stability while every capitalist country in as chairman and was followed by Com-Europe is on the brink of disaster.

er he declined the offer and selected stated that capitalism attacks the workers present to rally to the Workmilitants of the labor movement first. ers (Communist) Party in their fight fessor at the catholic seminary of St. He refered to the prosecution of the against wage cuts, the open shop, Francis. As between a working class | Communists in Michigan and cited religious training in the public schools | chairman. The meeting was ended active part in the campaign of 1926. speaker and a representative of the this as evidence that the ruling class and for unity with the Negro workchurch which is one of the greatest in this country recognizes its real ers. The case of the Hawaiian Comweapons against the working class the enemies. "The capitalist class, thru munists was pointed out as an ex-Hillman business agent chose the its ownership of the schools and the ample of the barbarous actions of newspapers, utilizes those agencies to American imperialism. Organization The priest praised Hillman highly, poison the minds of the people, but of shop committees and the slogan of Particularly did he laud him because working class solidarity is fast ap- a labor party were proposed as of his policy of using the strike wea- proaching the time when it will ac- rallying basis for the workers.

# THE VOICE OF LENIN TO BE HEARD IN CHICAGO SUNDAY, MAY 24

Something new and different is being arranged by the Russian branch of the Workers Party for Sunday, May 24, at the Workers' Home, 1902 W. Division St. It will be a Lenin Evening, with Comrade Nicolal Lenin as the chief speaker. This is no joke, as the talk by Comrade Lenin will be heard from a phonograph record, as well as speeches by Comrade Lunachar-

sky, Trotsky and others. Comrade Alexander Chramov, national organizer of the Russian Section W. P., who is touring the United States, will bring the records to Chicago. He will also speak on Lenin as a leader of the masses. A good musical program is also being prepared. Tell your friends about Let them listen to the voice of

Remember the date, Sunday, May 24. at 1902 W. Division St.

complish its historic mission as the executor and undertaker of the capscriptions to the DAILY WORKER italist system of exploitation," concluded Sclarof amidst vociferous ap-

The collection amounted to \$29.35. Wicks, of Philadelphia, in Washing- A motion condemning the throttling of free speech by the United States government in the cases of comrades ously and enthusiastically adopted.

May Day in the Bronx.

NEW YORK .- (By Mail.) -- May Day was fittingly celebrated in the Bronx by an ample supply of detectives of the bomb squad, re-enforced by a of the recent world slaughter, stating large group of policemen, including lieutenants and sergeants.

The night before May Day the tectives of the bomb squad, who, after Edward Harris is the Workers Party "Morgan and company," said asking if we had "any more guns," Sclarof, 'took advantage of the op- also where we obtained our May portunity to take their pound of flesh Day leaflets, took those that were rom the tortured bodies of European there, and after obtaining the names workers." Continuing, the speaker as- and addresses of the chairmen of the serted that the states of Central and several meetings that were in pro-

All afternoon, May 1, policemen rassals of Wall Street bankers. were at the headquarters to prevent American imperialism is rapidly ex- any indoor meetings, for they said panding thruout South America," said we could stay there as long as we

mperialism before imperialism de- Prospect avenue and 163rd street, In spite of the drizzly weather, a crowd Sclarof stated that Soviet Russia of several hundred workers was preshas successfully emerged from block- ent, also eight policemen, including

Comrade Nathan Lillienstein acted rade Sylvan A. Pollack and William In referring to America the speaker W. Weinstone, who called upon the

### BUSINESSMEN **VAJTAUER FREED** TRY TO STOP ON BAIL FROM ELLIS ISLAND STREET MEET

# Despite Arrest

It is evident that the Chicago to be found in the A. F. of L. consti- chamber of commerce is inciting the tute the great achievements of the little businessmen and their associa-Amalgamated, according to the priest. tions of Chicago to prevent Commun-In these things the Amalgamated can ist street meetings. The first signal be sure of the co-operation of the cath- of this campaign was the police raids Among the members of the Amal- North Ave., and Orchard Saturday which he made a militant defense of

Area branch No. 5 of the Y. W. L. meeting, with D. E. Earley as speak. dience. Vajtauer was hailed to court, er. The hardware merchant on the where his record as a revolutionary corner called the police who tool in Czecho-Slovakia was brought out the May Day meeting of the Workers | Corner caned the ponce who tool in detail. Vajtauer was seized for dethe meeting, altho a patrol wagon of Island. police came up and invited him to

"The merchants here are complain- vented his immediate deportationvariety made up the May Day clebra- ing," said the copper. "Let the work- which is a practice of the department tion of the Amalgamated here. Not ers here take notice and boycott these of immigration and of the department one note of internationalism was rats who are trying to suppress free of labor in these days. For more than struck. The whole thing was mere- speech," was Hammersmark's chal- two months Comrade Vajtauer has ly the carrying out of a custom which lenge. "They make their money from been kept at Ellis Island, where he has lost all its significance under the the patronage of the very people in has spent a great part of the time in present leadership of the Amalgamat. this audience." The audience of 250 the hospital. Conditions on the Island cheered, the police were puzzled and are horrible and only the strongest after talking about getting a permit constitution can resist them. and staying around for 30 minutes The Labor Defense Council con-NEW YORK, May 4 .- A member of with the patrol wagon, decided to call tinued the fight for the release of the Young Workers League participat- it a day. The meeting was very suc- Comrade Vajtauer, and has succeeded

# Lectures in the Bronx.

NEW YORK, May 4.-Dr. Stamler's comrades who were celebrating May cused will be tried before an open class in the Principles and Tactics Day. He was received with jubilation. court, the judge and jury of which will of the Third Intrenational will be rebe the audience. All young workers sumed Tuesday evening, at Bronx are invited to come to this trial which headquarters, 1347 Boston Road, at WORKER from your shopmate Denmark, krone, demand 18.70; cable gress. The sub-district already regis-

# \$2,000 (Special to The Daily Worker)

NEW YORK, May 4.—Emanuel Vajtauer, editor of the Obrana, has been spirit of the working class can be car-Vaitauer was arrested a few months on the Workers Party meeting at ago for making a speech in Chicago in Soviet Russia and explained the theory of the proletarian revolution. and the German and Hungarian bran. This was too much for the authoriches of the Workers Party started the ties, who had their spies in the au arrest. Sam Hammersmark continued portation and was taken to Ellis

The interference of the Labor De fense Council New York section, pre-

in procuring his release on bail. Comrade Vajtauer, was release on time to appear before the Czecho-Slovakian

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# MAY DAY IN LOS WISCONSIN W. P. ANGELES MARKED IN SUB-DISTRICT BY BIG PARADE CONFERENCE MEET

### Hundreds Turned Away Performs Much Work at Huge Red Rally and Pledges More

By PAUL C. REISS. (Special to The Dally Worker.)

LOS AUGELES, Calif., May 4 .manding the overthrow of the capi- organize a state-wide campaign in talist class featured the combined 1926. May Day and election parade conducted by the Workers (Communist) erative Center.

made a brilliant May Day address. into the hall, and hundreds were turned away.

Open Air Meeting. Rose Rubin spoke for the Young Workers' League. The Junior section furnished a Communist ballet and

The collection was over one hundred dollars, and all the May Day but tons were sold. May Day leaflets were distributed.

An open air meeting was held in

To Hold Election Parade On the same night an open air meet-Comrades Levin and Karpiloff as the speakers. William Scheideramn acted as chairman.

Today an open air meeting was held in the Negro district. A big parade candidate for city council in the muni-

### Hundreds Turned Away in Philadelphia.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., (By Mail)dred workers packed the Lulu Temple, many were turned away, unable to get party treachery prepared the way for in. Benjamin Gitlow, member of the the rule of a reactionary machine. central executive committee of the stirring address.

against the open shop bosses.

Junior section were the other speak- ocratic traitors. ers. Comrade Ray Baker acted as

### Record Meetings in Ohio. (Special to The Daily Worker)

CLEVELAND, (By Mail) .- Recordbreaking May Day demonstrations were held thruout Ohio under the ist) Party.

Large numbers of police and detectives helped swell the audience.

The May Day exercises were opened with the singing of the International of activity. Party Speakers Stick Labor Defense Furnishes by the Freiheit chorus. This excellent organization of Communist singers was given a big ovation.

The sledge hammer drill of a group a great attraction. It showed how the spoke Sunday at Akron and Canton.

Give your shopmate this copy get his subscription.

# Baltimore Y. W. L. to Hold Hike Sunday A. M.

BALTIMORE, Md., May 4.—Sunday, May 10, the Young Workers League of Baltimore will hold its first big hike of the season. Everyone may

We will all assemble at the headquarters, 1135 E. Baltimore St., at 8:30 a. m. Many features of interest to the worker are being arranged.

Any comrade or sympathizer who comes to the hike should bring some articles which can afford pleasure. Anything will be valuable, something to add to an educational program or to an athletic program, if possible.

# Foreign Exchange

NEW YORK, May 4.-Great Britain, pound sterling, demand 4.84%; cable 4.84%. France, franc, demand 5.22%; cable 5.23%. Belgium, franc, demand way, krone, demand 16.73; cable 16.75. ghai, tael, demand 72.75; cable 74.25. with several prominent Negro trade

(Special to The Dally Worker) MILWAUKEE, Wis., May 4.-The Workers Party has organized its forc-I wenty-three autos, illuminated with es in Wisconsin for active party work. red lights, floats, and banners de- An executive committee was elected to

A large number of delegates representing party organizations in Keno-Party here. The parade, which last- sha, Racine, Milwaukee, Sheboygan ed for one hour, preceded an enthusi- and surrounding towns met in the subastic May Day meeting in the Co-op- district conference in Milwaukee for the purpose of centralizing party ac-Mother Ella Reeve Bloor spoke and | tivities and a number of very importcted as chairman, and Tom Lewis, ant decisions were made which will lay basis for perfecting a powerful or-Over one thousand persons crowded ganization in this section of the state and for extending influence and organizations of the party to all important industrial cities of the state.

In order that the decisions of the conference should be effectively carried out the conference elected an executive committee of seven to supervise the work.

Organize Forces for 1926 Campaign. The report on the election campaign clearly indicated that there is a tremendous field for the extension of San Pedro with Saturday evening, the Communist movement. In the last with Tom Lewis as the speaker. A election almost five thousand workers splendid crowd was on hand. Altho voted for the Communist principles, many detectives were present, there and at the time when party organizawas no serious interference with the tion was as yet very weak. Under these circumstances the Workers Party has registered considerable support among the workers and farmers ing was held in Boyle Heights, with in its first appearance on the ticket in

The Workers Party was the only party that was able to maintain its ground and give a consistent support for all of its candidates while most of will be held on Monday to wind up the parties were demoralized by the

The socialist labor party lost over 1,000 votes to LaFollette and the prohibition party over 8,000 votes. The socialist party was out-maneuvered in its splendid maneuvers and compromises with the LaFollette groups. In the last elections the socialist party The May Day celebration here was a was very strongly undermined and, tremendous success. Over fifteen hun- even as in Germany von Hindenburg came on the path of socialist com-Broad and Spring Garden streets, and promise, so in Wisconsin the socialist

The socialist party is rapidly losing Workers (Communist) Party, made a in Wisconsin. Following the 1924 campaign the LaFollette illusion is Arne Swabeck, Pittsburgh district rapidly waning and this leaves the organizer of the Workers Party, de- field for the broad extension of the scribed the struggles of the striking Communist movement. It is of parsteel workers at McKees Rocks and ticular importance that the party the western Pennsylvania coal miners should strengthen its organization as it is observed that the klan is strength-Pat Toohey of the Young Workers ening it organization among the work-League and Comrade Kreitzer of the ers disillusioned with the social dem-

The conference decided to take an with the singing of the International and instructed its executive committee to prepare plans for putting candidates up for all offices in the coming

### Party Organized for Trade Union Work

Among other important decisions the conference considered the question direction of the Workers (Commun- of trade union work and after accepting a report on trade union activities An especially enthusiastic gathering delivered by Comrade Prodanich, it was held here in Cleveland addressed was decided to mobilize the entire by J. Louis Engdahl, editor of the forces of the party for this work. DAILY WORKER; George Papcun, of Comrade Prodanich in his report outthe Young Workers League, and Al- lined the important gain made by the fred Wagenknecht, district organizer. party in the trade union activities, but emphasized that so far only a very small proportion of party members are taking part in this important field

DAILY WORKER Pledged Support. Comrade Pilachek stressed the importance of the DAILY WORKER as the most powerful weapon of the of eight Finnish gymnasts also proved Communist movement and it was clear that all delegates were conscious of this fact. The conference decided released on bail of \$2,000. Comrade | ried into this field of activity. Engdahl to complete its quota 100 per cent and accepted practical measures for carrying this into effect. The conference also pledged its support to the Red of the DAILY WORKER—but be ER for May 4 and May 9. In order to sure to see him the next day to systematize this work in the future, it was decided that from time to time city DAILY WORKER agents should attend meetings of the sub-district executive committee.

# Educational Work.

The report of Comrade Gibson on the importance of educational work and Communist training in Marxism and Leninism was accepted and the conference was fully conscious of the great importance of theoretical training as a prerequisite for Communist activity. The future executive committee was instructed to organize educational work in every city of the subdistrict.

Other important questions such as organization of shop nuclei, the Young Workers League and Junior League work were given careful consideration by the conference.

Labor Negro Congress.

Communication from Lovett Fort Whiteman, asking for support of American Negro Labor Congress was read and supplemented by a report of Com-5.06%; cable 5.071/4. Italy, lira, de- rade Minor. Conference decided to mand 4.111/4; cable 4.111/2. Sweden, give its undivided support to the conkrone, demand 26.76; cable 26.78. Nor- gress and instructed all city central committees to order calls for the conters considerable success in this work

unionists taking an active part in the

Over \$10,000 Contributed to International Workers' Aid.

Comrade Cora Meyer reported for Local Milwaukee that over \$10,000 was sent to the national office for relief work and that every moving picture issued by the organization was shown in Milwaukee. Other cities also reported that much work has been done in the field of international workers'

Comrade Abern, district organizer, reported on party activities and urged the Bolshevization of the party on the pasis of:

1. Intensification of the T. U. E. L. work

2. Reorganization on the basis of shop nuclei

3. Organization of the party in comogeneous organization. 4. A united front on the basis of concrete struggles of today.

JOHN REED JUNIOR GROUP TO HAVE BIG NIGHT MAY 23. ARE YOU COMING?

Tell it to the kids! No, it ain't about a circus, but the surprise affair that is being arranged by the John Reed Junior Group. They promise an interesting evening on Sat., May 23, at the Workers' Home, 1902 W. Division St. They won't tell what they are going to pull off, but they assure that it will be a real surprise, dance, and a good time in general. So don't forget, tell it to the kids!

# LOS ANGELES ELECTION FIGHT DRAWS WORKERS TO THE COMMUNISTS

(Special to The Daily Worker) LOS ANGELES, Calif., May 4 .-The Los Angeles election campaign is proving to be a great success in rallying workers to hear the message of Communism put forth by the Workers (Communist) Party.

Last Wednesday evening's campalgn meeting turned out to be a mass demonstration on the streets of Los Angeles by thousands of workers who gave a tremendous ovation to the Communist speakers Mother Bloor and Comrade Glober-

Streets were crowded from curb to curb and above the crowds the party banners told in bold big letters the slogans of the Workers Party while red fire lit up the faces of the packed throng who cheered enthusiastically the message of proletarian revolution and the example of Soviet Russia.

At San Pedro harbor the following night the largest open air meeting held for years, at which were gathered many of the I. W. W. Marine Transport Workers' Union actively assisting to make the meeting a success, was addressed by Comrades Stevenson and Mother

Inbecrite!

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# JAPANESE PRESS SEES MENACE IN HAWAIIAN 'WAR'

# Imperialist Clash Is Foreseen by All

(Special to The Dally Worker)

TOKIO, Japan, May 4.—The Japanese conservative press, which is the erican imperialism in the fight for rob- ity laboratories. bery of China, sees a menace to their of the American fleets in Hawaii.

American naval maneuver plan is taken. boldly provocative against Japan. The fleet will visit Australia for the secret purpose of conducting further maneuvers in conjunction with the Australian fleet. The visit of the American fleet to the Australian fleet is a great menace to this nation."

"As a result of the maneuvers, further fortifications of Hawaii are to be recommended to congress, American dispatches state. America seems to intend to disturb the peace of the Pacific by strengthening her forts."

The Tokio Kokumin and other papers representing Japanese business interests take the same view, declaring that the Hawaiian maneuvers are a sign of "the ill-will of the American government toward Japan."

### New York Public Service Workers Aid Irish Relief

NEW YORK CITY, May 4.-At the last membership meeting of the Amalgamated Public Service Workers' Union. Nicholas Rose was elected to represent that union at the New York Volkzeitung conference, and Patrick J. McClellan and James S. Holland elected to represent them at the Governor Vetoes conference for the relief of the Irish workers and peasants.

A motion pledging support to our fellow-workers in the famine area of Ireland was unanimously adopted-

peasants and for the press fund of the mously passed.

### Governor of Gag Law State Gives Detective Fat Job

missioner of the department of public safety to succeed Harry H. Jackson who recently became warden of Jack- bombing of his home on "reds or missioner of the department of public to construct fake "red plots" by read- of the campaign we are conducting for increasing the circulation of the same warden of the communist paper and has no construct fake "red plots" by read- of the campaign we are conducting for increasing the circulation of the same way to state that the DAILY WORKER increasing the circulation of the same way are conducting for increasing the circulation of the same way are conducting for increasing the circulation of the same way are conducting for increasing the circulation of the same way are conducting for increasing the circulation of the same way are conducting for increasing the circulation of the same way are conducting for increasing the circulation of the same way are conducting for increasing the circulation of the same way are conducting for increasing the circulation of the same way are conducting for increasing the circulation of the same way are conducting for increasing the circulation of the same way are conducting for increasing the circulation of the same way are conducting for increasing the circulation of the same way are conducting for increasing the circulation of the same way are conducting for increasing the circulation of the same way are conducted to same way a who recently became warden of Jack- bombing of his home on "reds or

Straight at present is attached to the Detroit United States secret serv-

# SCIENTISTS CONDEMN AS GRAVE PUBLIC DANGER THE STANDARD OIL'S USE OF "LOONEY GAS"

NEW YORK, May 4.—The Ethyl Gasoline corporation, backed by Standard Oil of New Jersey, General Motors corporation and the Du Pont interests is in for more condemnation as a danger to the nation's health.

A forthcoming report of the scientists at Columbia University who have been investigating the "looney gas" fuel for the Ethyl corporation will con- Uses Government to demn it as a "menace to public \$

Cannot Control It.

This rebuke to the corporation, soon to come, follows a disaster to mouthpiece of the Japanese imperial- two research men who were experilats whose interests conflict with Am- menting with the fluid in the univers-

Both Dr. Frederick B. Flinn, assis, aims, in the Pacific in the maneuvers tant professor of physiology and his assistant, Miss A. Tarkton, were over-The Chugai Shogyo, the paper of come with lead poisoning altho "every Japanese big business declares, "The conceivable" precaution had been

Kept on Making it.

The Ethyl Gasoline corporation has continued to manufacture the dangerous motor power that increased automobile efficiency thru reducing the knocking of engines-but an efficiency at the price of public health.

The ethyl fluid has been repeatedly denounced by prominent scientists since the deaths of 11 workers in laporatories in Bayway, Wilimington and Dayton drew the world's attention to it. The last and most sensa- 1727 tional expose was brot by Dr. Yandell Henderson of Yale University. But 2786 the firm has stood pat on the clean bill of health given it by the U. S. bureau of mines, in a report which it has since admitted it helped to fi-

Declared a Public Menace. Wording of the Columbia report is waited with great interest. Dr. Henderson declared the tetraethyl lead reated gasoline issue was the biggest public health issue before America, that unless the corporation's plans were halted vast numbers of Americans would get lead poisoning from breathing the fumes of passing automobiles using the new fuel.

# Klan Bill to Dope

COLUMBUS, Ohio, May 4-The also a resolution pledging our con-bible bill, passed by the Ohio legislatinued support to the New York ture, which would have made the Volkzeitung was passed unanimously. daily reading of the bible in the pub-An assessment of 25 cents per mem- lic schools compulsory, was vetoed by ber for the purpose of alding the Governor Donahey, on the ground that famine stricken Irish workers and "it opposes the principles of civil and 17352 religious liberty of our government." New Yorker Volkzeitung was unani- Donahey, however, recently sponsored the drive against radical college The bill was supported by the ku

klux klan. Labor Faker Uses White Terror

Methods. LANSING, Mich., May 4-Governor 418 May St., Hammond, business agent Alex J. Groesbeck announced the ap- of the Teamsters' and Chauffeurs' Unpointment of Alan G. Straight as com- ion, who has no doubt learned how

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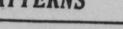


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# Your Union Meeting

First Tuesday, May 5, 1925. Name of Local and Place of Meeting Amalgamated Clothing Workers, 1829 S. Throop St. Amalgamated Clothing Workers,

Douglas Park Auditorium. Amalgamated Clothing Workers, 1564 N. Robey St., 7:30 p. m.

Carpenters, Moose Hall, La Grange, III.
Carpenters, 14th St. Hall, North Chicago.
Garpenters, Springfield and 26th St.
Elevator Constructors, 2901 West Monroe Street.
Engineers, 180 W. Washington St.
Firsmen and Enginemen, Lake and Francisco Street.
Hod Carriers, 225 E. 15th St., Chicago Heights, III.
Hod Carriers, 814 W. Harrison St.
Ladles' Garment Workers, 328 W. Van Buren St.
Michinists, 3257 Sheffield Ave.
Machinists, 3257 Sheffield Ave.
Machinists, 4111 W. Madison St.
Marine Fire and Ollers, 357 No.
Clark St.
Meat Cutters, 11405 Michigan Ave.
Meat Cutters, 3324 W. 26th St.
Painters, N. E. cor. California and Madison.
Fainters, 6414 S. Halsted St.

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111 Upholsterers, 180 W. Washington men's clubs expressed confidence that

# HOOVER HELPS WALL STREET IN **NEW TRADE WAR**

# Preach Higher Sway

(Special to The Dally Worker) WASHINGTON, D. C., May 4 .-Secretary of Commerce Hoover. whose government department has been made the efficiency and service office of Wall Street imperialism has openly enlisted the government in behalf of the struggle of these financiers to wrest domination of the world's trade from England.

Trade from England.

In line with the propaganda being by Vice-President Charles Dawes, General John Pershing, and leading American capitalists, Hoover urged exporters to provide more adequate distribution and selling methods."

Brick and Clay Workers, 1939 Milwaukee Ave.

Brick and Clay Workers, Clark and Devon.

Bricklayers, 912 W. Monroe St.

Br. S. I. W., 738 W. Madison St.
Carpenters, 1023 E. 75th St.
Carpenters, Diversey and Sheffield.
Carpenters, Moose Hall, Chicago Hoights.
Carpenters, Moose Hall, La Grange, Ill.
Carpenters, 14th St. Hall, North

turn the government to their inter-

Hoover made a plea for more intensive exploitation by American capitalists of the South American markets, and warned that European competitors are offering sharp competition in this field.

Hoover has admitted that his statements are part of a campaign of the capitalists to find an outlet for their surplus products.

# Yesterday They Cried for His Blood, Love

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7 Waiters, 234 W. Randolph St.
16171 Ward Superintendents, Paimer House, 2:30 p. m.
(Note — Unless otherwise stated all meetings are at 8 p. m.)

Men's clubs expressed confidence that Hindenburg would establish "orderly conditions in Germany.

GET A SUB AND GIVE ONE! Hindenburg would establish "orderly"

# GARY, Ind., May 4. -Tim Harle, DAILY WORKER DRIVE IN EAST ROUSES IRE OF THE SOCIALISTS

DAILY WORKER can best be judged from an item which has appeared in party. The fact that free papers the vellow socialist sheet, the Read- are being sent to a large number of ing, Pa. Advocate. with a headline socialists in this city can be explained in big display caps "NOT A SOCIAL only as an effort on the part of the IST PAPER" the following item is set Communist forces to gain favor with in a double column box:

"The attention of the Advocate has pense of the socialist party."

the radicals of Reading at the ex-

been called to the fact that a number | The copies of the DAILY WORKER of registered socialists have been referred to in the article were sent to placed upon the mailing list of the a large list of workers in Philadelphia. DAILY WORKER, a newspaper pub. The comrades reported seeing the palished in Chicago. Certain articles apper in their shops and the workers pearing in the WORKER have a so- reading and discussing the paper. cialist tinge, altho the general policy This week a committee of four apof the paper is one of antagonism to pointed for the job is canvassing those the socialist party. For the informa- who received the sample copies and tion of Reading socialists, it is well we expect good results.

### "Impartial" Machine of Arbitration Has Test in New York

NEW YORK, May 4.-The "impartial" arbitration machinery set up fashionable Fifth avenue shops, New by the employers and the Interna- York, are organizing to better their tional Ladies' Garment Workers' working conditions and prove to the ing a sharp test at the hearings of the union's charges against the firm of is the originator of the idea which R. Sadowsky, cloak manufactures.

This firm is charged with violating their agreement in several fundamental respects: It is accused of receiving ing work to sub-manufacturers when its own contracting shops were not busy and with failing to divide work girls and don't marry millionaires; venly among union members.

In former times a strike might have been called. Now the procedure is arbitration. The hearings are being conducted before "impartional" Chairman Raymond V. Ingersoll.

More War Aviation Propaganda. ST. JOSEPH, Mo., May 4. - The national elimination balloon races which will start here tomorrow are aimed at increasing interest in aviation. Army officers will attend the races. Propaganda is now being waged to increase the appropriations for armament.

Philadelphia, Notice! Weber Printing Co. 350 N. FIFTH STREET.

Philadelphia, Pa.

# Girl Models Organize for Better Conditions

and Less Lurid Lies

NEW YORK, May 4 .- Models in Union in the cloak industry is receiv- world that they do work hard and earn their wages. Dorothea M. Pensel brought the Fifth Avenue Model Association into being.

The girls' reasons for organizing aside from improving working condi work from non-union shops; of send- tions, are to "tell the world" that sensational magazine stories about them are wrong; that models are home that they are not jazz mad and gold diggers; and that they are "serious minded business girls."

There are about 600 models in New York and 1,000 who work occasionally as models.

### Anti-Klansmen in Control of Herrin Supervisor's Board

MARION, III., May 4-Williamson county scored another victory over the klan with the decision of Judge John C. Gowan who ruled in favor of Robert Deaton, anti-klan candidate, who contested the assistant supervisor seat to which A. M. Garrison, klan candidate, was at first declared elected. A recount gave Deaton a majority of thirteen votes and placed the county board in control of the anti-



WHERE IS YOUR LOCAL?

Be Sure to Look for It in This List.

Monessen, Pa., still leads the Second Annual Sub Campaign and is the first local to go over its quota. Minneapolis and New York are climbing fast. Milwaukee and Philadelphia are nearing the goal set together with six other locals who are leading them.

But what about YOUR local? What has it done? Look over the list and "raise hell to raise the quota!"

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These cities also have secured one sub in a quota of 10: Johnstown, Pa.; New Brunswick, N. J.; Coverdale, Pa.; Madison, III.; Kincaid, III.; Brule, Wis.; Zalto, Md.; Sunrise, Wyo.; Woodlawn, Pa.; Miami, Fla.; Sisterville, W. Va.; Port Vule, Pa.; Salt Lake City, Utah; Cheswick, Pa.; Hibbing, Minn.; Alliance, O.; Hancock, Mich.; Utica, N. Y.; Bentleyville, Pa.; Tuolumne, Cal.; San Antonio, Texas; Passaic, N. J.; Dayton, O.; Indianapolis, Ind.; Red Granite, Wis.

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| Washington, D. C.   | 3   |   | 40   |      | 7.5 |
| Cleveland, O        | 32  |   | 450  |      | 7   |
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| Rochester, N. Y     | 3   |   | 50   |      | 6   |
| Cincinnati, O       | 3   |   | 50   |      | 6   |
| Stamford, Conn      | 1   | , | 15   |      | 6   |
| Sioux City, Ia      | 1   |   | 15   |      |     |
| Baltimore, Md       | 4   |   | 75   |      | 5.2 |
| Neffs, O.           | 1   |   | 20   |      | 5   |
| Elizabeth, N. J.    | 1   |   | 30   |      | 3.3 |
| West Frankfort, III | 1   |   | 35   |      | 2.8 |
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| Zeigler, III.       | 1   |   | 40   |      |     |
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JUST LOOK AT NEW YORK!

This local is now in a sweep of activity that is sure to bring it near the top of the list before long. Here are also other locals and BUILD-ERS having sent in new subs on May 2:

NEW YORK, N. Y .- J. Toplensky (5); Katterfeld (5); L. Hirschman (4); S. Margolis (2); Chas. Mitchell (2); Morris Malkin, J. Grabelsky, M. Schneider, A. Kobel, A. Moller, Sarah Pecker, Jimmie Higgins Book Store.

KENOSHA, WIS .-- V. Crnohorshky (2). WORCESTER, MASS .- M. Zeiper (3). RED GRANITE, WIS .-- Wm. Korpela. BUFFALO, N. Y .-- S. Katz (4). OMAHA, NEB .- J. E. Snyder. CLEVELAND, O .- J. A. Hamilton (3). CANTON, O.—J. C. Cassidy. CHICAGO, ILL.—M. J. Loeb (2). BOSTON, MASS .- Elsie Pultur (2). ST. PAUL, Minn .- John Lenicek. HARTFORD, CONN .- D. Lipsitz, Y. W. L. PITTSBURGH, PA .- L. L. Langdon, BALTIMORE, MD.—S. Cohen. MUSKEGON, MICH.—W. Johnson. ROCHESTER, MINN .- Leo. F. Partridge. MINNEAPOLIS, MINN .- Dan Stevens (4). DETROIT, MICH .- O. Hanesin.

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# SCAB DRIVER WANTS SUBSIDY

But He Wants to Call It a "Wage Bonus"

(Special to The Dally Worker)

WASHINGTON, D. C. May 8 .- T. V. O'Connor, chairman of the shipping board and former head of the International Longshoremen's Association, has joined the administration's ship subsidy propaganda drive. He offers a scheme for federal subsidy under the name of "wage bonus."

His excuse is the statement, which has been disproven by Andrew Furuseth, president of the International Seamen's Union of America, whenever it has been made before a committee of congress, that American ships have a higher labor cost than do foreign ships. Furuseth has repeatedly demonstrated that this is a falsehood kept going by the anti-union ship-

American seamen demand higher wages per capita than do seamen of some of the other maritime nations, but they perform more work per dollar of wages than do foreign seamen, except Asiatic coolies.

On the basis of this false represent ation of the demands of American seamen, O'Connor proposes that a wage bonus be paid the shipowners by the federal treasury.

Some years ago O'Counce testined before the Cooper committee in the house that he had issued orders for payment funds to maintain the antiunion employment offices on the Pacific coast that were used to break a

# One-Man Car, Open Shop Scheme, Kills Many in Accidents

NEWARK, N. J., May & Trenty persons were injured today when a trolley car of the one-man type, speeding beyond control down a steep hill. left the tracks and crashed into a telegraph pole. The injured were taken to hospitals.

A head-on collission between the car and a motor truck at the top of the incline sent the light trolley car careening down the hill. The oneman type of car, which the utility companies have put into effect to reduce the size of the payroll, is responsible for many accidents. The motorman also acts as conductor. Thus the copany cuts in half the working force, the car workers doing twice as much work for the same pay.

Jugo-Slave have Fascist Cabinet.

VIENNA, Austria, May 4.—The rerganized Jugo-Slav cabinet of the fassist, Premier Pasitch, contains only fascists, the Raditch peasant party being exculuded as in the old cabinet.

# AN ARTICLE FROM RUSSIA **GUDOK**

By Wm. Z. FOSTER The author has written this fascinating story in Russia from where he has just returned. An interesting and colorful ac-count of proletarian journalism and outstanding journals in the world's first workers' govern-

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### Hands Off Soviet Russia!

When A. Mitchell Palmer, the quaker, was the was preparing for "normalcy."

The fact that in the British cabinet, Sir William sorties upon some workers' organization with senwhich filled acres of space in the capitalist press, has a grave meaning to the world proletariat.

The "democratic pacifist" era is decidedly ended. troubles, and by opposing, ends them." The reactionaries, having persuaded the socialists to do the dirty work of making the world prole- misery of unemployment is a man of action. He tariat accept the Dawes plan, have neatly cut their does not see the swarms of other unemployed throats in England, France and Germany, and now workers as his rivals quarrelling over a chance are arrogantly challenging their own workers while job, but the material for organized demonstrative showing signs of again beginning armed war upon protest against the capitalist class and its govern-Soviet Russia.

The fact that the ministers of England, France, Italy and the United States, called in a body at the foreign offices in Belgrade and Sofia, and compelled these two Balkan governments to unite with each other and with these great capitalist powers to fight upon Bolshevism, and to begin the assault with an unparalleled massacre of Communists and other workers and peasants, is a declaration of war upon the working class of the world.

The further proof, if any were needed, of an international conspiracy of the capitalist governments to open a murderous attack on the world proletariat, is seen in the hitherto unprecedented search for, arrest and deportation back to the clutches of the Bulgarian white guard of Bulgarian refugees in Germany, Turkey and other countries, at the behest of the great capitalist

The powers of international reaction are undoubtedly preparing another war upon Soviet Rusworld's workers outside Soviet Russia have the the editorial is entirely worthy of the title. duty of saying in stern tones: "Hands off the workers' and peasants' republic!"

# Friendly Advice

The New York police raided the headquarters of representation?" A proper question. Butthe Workers (Communist) Party in that city last | On the very page of the Federation News that week, confiscated some literature and drove those carries Fitzpatrick's open letter to the Tribune is who were present out into the streets. The Mil- a fake story, entitled "Reds for Reaction." The waukee Leader thinks the police were foolish, tho material out of which this story was fabricated themselves in old age. This theory did it admits that the Communists are lawless people, was obviously taken from the Chicago Tribune, or not work out in practice, and so, after who deserve nothing better from the capitalist some other equally lying capitalist paper. The Comthugs. The point is that this policy of breaking munists are charged with being tools of Hinden-report: up Communist meetings is bad-for the capitalists. burg in Germany, even the the most unintelligent This is the way Victor Berger, socialist, looks and ignorant of editors knows that there are thou-ciple of old age pensions for those who

Berger's paper advises the capitalists to let the the government of the Hindenburgs. peaceful evolution of society."

No doubt the capitalists will appreciate this yarn being re-written. friendly advice from the socialist bufoon, Victor It is only natural that capitalist papers should Berger. The employers are not even urged to drop lie about the workers and their organizations. But an extra meathone at their slaves in the name something better should be expected from a labor of the Communist movement.

How many people would believe, ten years ago, that the socialists of all countries would become the most loyal allies of the capitalists and the most social and industrial life that is several millions dangerous enemies of the workers? But such is years older than that of the human race," declares the case. The few who still flourish in America an entomologist. The scientist has committed two under the old name have thrown off the old crimes: he speaks rather kindly of a Soviet system may throw it into practical American camouflage, just as they have done in every country and he hints that the human race did not begin politics next year. in Europe. If there are honest proletarian rebels when Adam lost his rib. in the socialist party of Milwaukee, the Leader editorial of May 2 should completely disillusion them, unless they are as bankrupt in intelligence as Victor Berger is in political morals.

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

# Unemployment and Suicide

The news dispatches reveal that unemployment is so terrible in Austria, that on May Day alone 19 jobless workers committed suicide.

The same tendency is to be noticed among the unorganized, unenlightened, workers in this and other countries when overtaken by the miseries piled upon them by capitalism.

Yet this "way out" is seldom chosen by the Bankers Use Coue Sysworker organized in unions, and never will a revolutionist choose such methods of escape from cap-

The unionist has learned, however vaguely, the lesson of collective struggle and instinctively looks thought" to sustain them in the sickto the organization of which he is a member to Chicago Journal of Commerce finds in save him from extreme privation. The revolution- a St. Louis bank statement that "It ist, the most optimistic of humankind, puts aside will be better to have fair conditions Advertising rates on application the despair which overcomes the unenlightened for an extended period than to repeat worker, and merely as a matter of course adopts to very bad." The bosses have given the attitude of struggle together with his fellows up the idea that they can maintain

Suicide is for those who believe in the permaattorney general of the United States, the upsweep nence of capitalism, who are convinced that its of mass discontent which followed the war for contradictions have no solution, that the rule of "democracy" savagely persecuted and opened the the exploiters cannot be questioned, modified or way for the open shop drive and the wholesale ended, and that their position as its victims is a wage cuts of the era in which the capitalist class hopeless maze of misery from which there is no escape but self-murder.

The revolutionist, with his knowledge that cap Joynson-Hicks, home secretary, raises an alarmist italism is not only doomed to ultimate overthrowa voice against the "red peril" in true duplication by the conscious effort of himself and his class, the average of 1923 in important inof Palmer's melodramatic style of preluding illegal but that its rapacious demands for more profits dustries were at the expense of the workers can be modified sational warnings against the Bolshevik "menace" and the miseries of the workers alleviated by the workers uniting themselves for militant conflict is an example of international Palmerism which chooses instinctively the path of struggle against conditions. He "takes arms against this sea of

> The revolutionist confronting the hunger and mental instrument. He sees in them his comrades in the overthrowal of capitalism, his army of dis and 625,000 part time. All industry content which it is his duty to mobilize into an operated about 77 per cent of capacity. army of protest that demands work at good wages or maintenance by the capitalist government.

> Let the unemployed worker take notice that his misery is common to that of his class, that by more than about 74 per cent of the unity and struggle they can be relieved, and by revolutionary struggle of the masses they can and will be ended. The capitalist class looks upon the Production has fallen to about 77 per unorganized and hopeless masses of starving unemployed with a sniff of indifference. But if they organize and are revolutionary in action, ah, the ase is quite different.

Moral: If you must die, die fighting for some-

# When Bunk Meets Bunk

John Fitzpatrick, president of the Chicago Federation of Labor, resents an editorial published in sia, and the barrage of silly lies about "plots from a recent issue of the Chicago Tribune, which stated Moscow" and a new campaign of utter falsehood that "Fitzpatrick and a committee of his federabout the economic situation in Russia, runs arm ation is at Springfield to see that any traction in arm with the murderous attacks upon the work- legislation that may pass shall have a referendum ing class organizations of western Europe. Soviet clause attached." The Tribune editorial to which Russia has need to look to its defense. And the Fitzpatrick objects is entitled "bunk" and no doubt and the unemployable. What would be

> In an open letter to the Tribune, the president of the Chicago Federation of Labor denies the allegation and asks: "Why not try and set a good example by stating facts and the truth and not always resort to lying, vicious distortion and mis-

sands of Communists in prison in Europe, and that In an editorial entitled, "Witless Suppression," German Communists are being tried for treason to may have sustenance without charity

Communists hold their meetings without inter- Fitzpatrick should write an open letter to the The officers and executive council of ference lest their sufferings excite the sympathy official organ of the Chicago Federation of Labor of the workers. "Another thing," declares the and urge that publication to observe some of the Leader, "if our ruling class wants to kill off the ordinary rules of newspaper decency. Only recently ticular reference to the enactment of Communist movement entirely, let it exercise bet | the Federation News published a yarn about a appropriate legislation herein contemter judgment in its attitude towards the workers large sum of money received from Moscow by the and refrain from embittering them. The ruling American Communists. The story originally apclass ought to have enough sense to stop its anti- peared in the Chicago Tribune. The editor of the amendments or legislative proposals union policy and come out wholeheartedly for uni- Federation News did not want to handle the fake, embracing the principle and purpose versal collective bargaining. This would smooth but Edward Nockels, official business manager of the edges of the class struggle and make for the the paper and secretary of the Chicago Federation of Labor, is reported to have insisted on the lying

of sweet charity, but in order to avert the growth paper, even from a yellow sheet like the Federation

"The ants have worked out a Soviet system of

The American minister in Sofia hastens to deny Coolidge today in behalf of friends of the statements attributed to the three British labor Bucky Harris, presented the manager members of parliament who said that the American minister acted in an advisory capacity to the Zankov government. But a diplomatic denial means less than nothing.

# tem of Self Kidding

By LELAND OLDS.

Bankers have taken up "new ness of the industrial order. This the the violent fluctuations from very good against capitalism for a betterment of conditions. good business and full employment.

high reached in January, according to

Employment in factories in March was 4 per cent below March, 1924, ½ per cent below March, 1923, and 1 per cent below March, 1920, accordng to the U.S. department of labor. Decreases from March, 1924 and from

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| 7 | Job From                     | From     |    |
|   | Decrease March '24           | Av. '23  |    |
|   | Meat packing11.7             | 14.8     |    |
|   | Cotton goods 2.2             | 12.2     |    |
|   | Wool goods 4.2               | 8.1      |    |
|   | Men's clothing 9.3           | 11.0     |    |
|   | Iron & Steel 5.3             |          |    |
|   | Foundries and                |          |    |
|   | machine shops 7.0            | 19.0     |    |
|   | Lumber products 4.4          | 7.5      |    |
|   | Automobile12.6               | 2.4      |    |
| , | Car bldg & repair 1.0        | 15.0     |    |
|   | Electrical12.3               | 10.4     |    |
|   | Of the 2,125,000 employes    | in esta  | b- |
|   | lishments reporting per cer  | at oper  | a- |
| 5 | tion, 1.500,000 were working | full tin | ne |

Production of steel, it is now admitted, has been running far ahead of consumption, which cannot average present capacity of the industry. Recently orders have been only from 50 per cent to 60 per cent of capacity cent of capacity compared with over 90 per cent earlier in the year. It will

"The general picture," says Baker of the Annalist, "is the now familiar one of an overdeveloped productive plant slowing down to match the unequal consuming power of its present

Right! Money continues to go to the investing class that ought to go to the consuming class.

### Washington Gets Worried Over Labor's Demand for Pensions

(Continued from page 1.) States, if a survey were made? Reactionaries Could Not Deliver

High Wages Secretary Morrison of the American held out against any form of state aid. insisting that the trade unions should would enable them to take care of

"The federation endorses the prinhave given the best period of their lives to industry in order that they when they are no longer able to work. the A. F. of L. are requested to investseveral state constitutions with parplated and that consideration be given by the executive council to the preparing and drafting of constitutional herein declared for." El Paso Convention Buried the Subject

Yet in the report of the executive council at the convention of 1924 the whole subject was again obscured.

This El Paso convention was in the nature of a ratification meeting. Few issues were really debated. So the report of the committee that handled this part of the executive council's report was approved without a word of discussion. It concurred in the view that "The problem of old age pensions be made a part of the larger problem of labor insurance."

Old age pensions have become again an issue. The British tories'

What We Have Presidents For WASHINGTON, May 4.-President of the Washington baseball team with

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# The Wilkers Party in Action

# AT KANSAS CIT

# Try to Stir Youth with Fake "Boys' Week"

KANSAS CITY, Mo., (By Mail) .nternational Boy's Week, April 27 to May 3, celebrated May Day with a patriotic parade of 25,000 youths and as usual the discrimination against the Negro youth excluded them from the parade.

In the evening the national orator-Production in the basic industries ical contest, financed by 30 news in March slumped 5 per cent below the papers, giving total prices of \$45,000 for the best property rights inter pretation of the constitution by our youth, is holding its final elimination process, the winner to speak before 'Cal" Coolidge and "our" supreme court bench-warmers.

This contest with its May Day limax is directed from Washington by the sinister hands of Wall Street interests. At the oratorical contest you found the sleek muddle-class and Kansas retired farmers

But in the Musicians' Hall the united front of the workers was demonstrated. Not by the well fed big bellied middle class type but by a gathering

of brawny workers. Com. Manuel Gomez, main speaker of the evening in a forceful speech told the workers that May Day was an American contribution to the in ternational labor movement, pointing out that it is not imported as the press would have us believe.

The capitalist lackeys may check the advance of the proletariat for the time being but they can never stem and even if the Hawaiian Communist the tide of the oppressed masses, League had been a secret organiznever turn the events backward for ation, (which it was not) there would the workers of the world thru the dic- revised laws of Hawaii, as all acts tatorship of the proletariat

### Hoover's Lies Fail To Stop Trade With The Soviet Union

(Continued from page 1)

development in Siberia, and how readily the Lena basin may be made to yield more than the Klondike and all Alaska in their boom days.

Rich strikes were made in the Aldan region, some 550 miles north east of the Lena district, last year, and a rush of some 5.000 prospectors to the new diggings took place. These men are now at work, and a preliminary esti mate puts the resources of the region at 250 tons of the yellow metal. Farther east is the Amur district, whose resources are estimated at three billion dollars, and the Plagovaschensk section of this field is being system-

Hoover Spreads Anti-Soviet Lies American mining syndicates are going Fisher (the stool pigeon), to become Federation of Labor says that the fe- to get the lions' share of the profits a member of said secret organization deration is now on record in favor of from the operation of creating a big to the prejudice of good order and old age pensions. For many years the gold reserve for the treasury of the military discipline." conservative element in the federation Soviet Union is more agreeable, in the The evidence presented by Trumyears of study by special committees, America, just as his department has that the stationery was printed in the the convention of 1923 adopted this repeatedly, in the past four years, government's printing office. sabotaged the resumption of Russo-American trade.

has bought and shipped from this League, country about \$40,000,000 worth of cotton in the past year. The amount bought between Dec. 13, 1923, and September 30, 1924, was 222,645 bales, for which the Soviet Union agents paid \$36,682,000. Yet Hoover's publication, submitted to him for his approval on Jan. 30, 1925, declares that Rusian imports of cotton are negligible. It's because his British associates lost tion, and who undertook to choke Russia into submission.

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Rich Jewel Passers Hit.

WASHINGTON, May 4 .- The spotlight of publicity was today turned on offenders against the customs laws of the United States when Assistant Secretary of the Treasury L. C. Anand clothes will be hardest hit by the States army.

Find Body of Lake Tragedy Victim covery of the body of Captain William liberations." G. Stackford, master of the sand-

YOUNG WORKERS LEAGUE ACTIVITIES. LOCAL CHICAGO,

Wednesday, May 6. Meeting of all Y. W. L. members vorking in the building, metal trades and all laborers, at 7 p. m., at 1113 W. Washington Blvd.

Working Area Branch No. 3, 3201 S. Wabash Ave. Rebecca Sacharow speaking on "When the Next War

Thursday, May 7.

W. Roosevelt Road. John Edwards started with six members now has 13. speaking on "When the Next War Of this number 12 were present at the

Roosevelt Rd. Harrison George speak- in good standing. ing on "When the Next War Comes."

Friday, May 8.

Working Area Branch No. 1, Room Dunne speaking on "The Danger of New Wars.'

Working Area Branch No. 5, 19 S. Lincoln St. Barney Mass speaking on When the Next War Comes." Working Area Branch No. 6, 2613

ing on "The Danger of New Wars." Saturday, May 9.

Y. W. L. city dance, 2733 Hirsch Committee must be at the Workers' Lyceum at 6 p. m., to make all

final arrangements.

# Show Red Soldiers Are Illegally Held In Military Prison

(Continued from page 1). servation is not a part of the territory. of the league mentioned in the court

reservation. The trumped up charges of the spy who had been approved, on the basis Fisher would not stand the test of of language and department. Among even the perverted civil courts of the the questions asked about each pros bosses in the United States.

Three charges were placed against Walter Trumbull, and the charges against Crouch were practically ident

The first charge, read before the ourt martial, was that Trumbull, "Did orally and publicly use the folowing disrespectful words against the president of the United States, to wit: The president may be all right as an ndividual, but as an institution he is a disgrace to the whole god damned country." Fisher misquoted Trumbull, the latter charges.

Disprove All Charges.

The second charge against Trum-League, a secret organization having as its object revolutionary Commun Discussion of whether British and ism, and did persuade Corporal Eugene

commerce department, than its ex- bull at the trial showed conclusively planation of a new book they have that the Hawaiian Communist League issued, on the international cotton was not a secret organization, that trade. For in this book Hoover's de- the letters were sent to newspapers partment utterly misrepresents the with the letterheads of the league facts as to Russia's cotton trade with naming its purposes and officers, and

It was further shown that Fisher was not admitted to the Communist Everyone familiar with the Amer- League, altho he asked to be taken in. ican cotton situation knows that the Fisher was unable to show evidence Russian government textile syndicate that he belonged to the Communist

Freely Admits Communism. The next charge was that Trumbull

wrote a letter to the Communist International asking that the Hawaiian Communist League be admitted to that organization This letter was freely admitted, and

Trumbull reiterated his Communist the same old Hoover who was furious principles. But no article of war was violated by the expression of Comtheir mining properties in the revolu- munist ideals. Even in the charge, which at every other point had cited articles of war which were alleged to have been violated, nothing was said about a violation of any specific article of war. The charges simply stated that the letter was written, "to the prejudice and good order of military discipline.' Court "Deliberated" Ten Minutes.

The farce of the entire court martial proceedings was exposed when drews removed the barrier which has the "court," after a recess of less than for years restrained customs officers ten minutes, found Trumbull guilty from making public details of opera. of every charge, and sentenced him tions against smugglers. Rich society to 26 years at hard labor and "diswomen who smuggle costly jewels honorable" discharge from the United

It was obvious that the evidence presented could not have been given the slightest consideration by the DETROIT, Mich., May 4.-With re- court in the ten minutes of its "de-

In violation of the military law sucker Kelly Island which overturned Trumbull was sentenced to be taken two miles off point Pelee Saturday to a civil federal prison after his afternoon, fisherman and life savers case has been reviewed by the dehave redoubled their efforts to find partment headquarters. Both Crouch the bodies of the remaining eight vic- and Trumbull have been sentenced tims. Nine men of a crew of 16 were on "charges" and "evidence," that will not hold water in a civil court.

NEW YORK, May 4.—Shop Nucleus No. 11 of New York at its last meet ing showed very clearly by its activities that the shop nucleus is the only real Communist form of organization Working Area Branch No. 4, 3118 for, our party. This nucleus which meeting, which is an excellent attend-Area Branch No. 2, at 1919 West ance record and all are paid up and

At first one would suppose that no work could be done with the remark able mixture which made up this nu cleus. The comrades included those 506, 166 W. Washington St. Wm. F. of the following nationalities: Italian, Jewish, Russian, Czecho-Slovakian, Roumanian and Armenian. Here in deed, it seemed that the foreign language problem presented an insur mountable difficulty. But what happened? The meeting ran along a Hirsch Blvd. Max Shachtman speak- smoothly as a clock. It was conducted entirely in English. It was sur prising the amount of English which the comrades could command when they tried it in the nucleus. Occasion ally a Russian comrade would be at a loss to find the right word. But im mediately he would be helped out of his difficulty by others who volunteered the right word. Suffice it to say that everyone understood prefect ly all the proceedings and that every one took part.

The first problem taken up was the question of candidates for member ship to the party. Here we did not have the situation which usually takes place in our present branches. Com rades did not come to meetings first and then receive approval. The en tire staff of the shop was carefully the rulers of men are destined to be have been no violation of section 4214, analyzed and all those suitable for membership in the party were picked out, on the basis of their past record martial were on the U. S. military and history. Certain comrades were assigned to follow up those candidates pective member were the following: What papers does he read? What are his former affiliations? What does he say on political questions? What is his record in the hop? It is very likely that the nucleus will have three times its initial membership before it

is very much older. A motion was then passed to institute a series of lectures in the nucleus so that the comrades should be in close touch with all important party problems.

The comrades are also pushing the DAILY WORKER and the Red Aid subscription lists. Wherever possible they get the sympathizers to work with them on these matters.

The workers in Shop Nucleus No. 11 atically explored by government ex- bull was divided into three parts. It are very enthusiastic about their work perts. A small Anglo-American concestis charged that Trumbull was a and hope soon after May 1 to launch

### Southern Mob Which Mutilated Salesman Defendants in Trial

WILLIAMSTON, M. C., May 4-The hirty members of the mob alleged to have mutilated Joseph Needleman salesman, in Martin county last March, went on trial here today.

Indications pointed to a lengthy egal battle. In that event, solicitor Gilliam declared he would seek removal of the cases against the mob. which also would cause removal of the trial of Needleman, charged with assault upon a young girl here.

The solicitor also planned to send pills against the 30 men charging them with conspiracy to break jail.

Twenty-four of the mob have made detailed confessions of their participation in the attack on Needleman. The men are not expected to be con

al Refuses to Confer on Foreign-born WASHINGTON, D. C., May 4 .- The colidge government has refused to ake part in the international conference on immigration and emigration at Rome in 1927, it is announced here. Coolidge may send "un-official delegates," but will not be bound in any way by the conference.

Oil Trust Declares Big Dividend. The board of directors of the Standard Oil company of Indiana at a neeting held here today declared a cash dividend of 621/2 cents on each share of capital stock to be paid July 15, to stockholders of record at the close of business May 16.

1,725,366 Work on Railroads. WASHINGTON, May 4.- The railoads had 1,725,366 persons on their payrolls in February, the total com pensation amounting to \$223,871,052, ccording to figures made public today by the interstate commerce com-

Kluxers Run For Cover BERLIN, Mass., May 4 .- A clash between klansmen and anti-klansmen occurred at a meeting of three hun dred kluxers at Brewer's Field here. The meeting of the klansmen feally disbanded.