

of earth, by the hand of God, but was Leach, and also to explain their rethe product of evolution from a lower fusal to fight in the interests of the form of life, a process that went on workers on the industrial field.

terests. The Workers (Communist)

Party knows that the working class is capable of successfully defending itself against the capitalist attack

and calls upon the workers to or-

tenance to all workers' children attending school.

(e) The socialization of all public service corporations with their

in the unions.

power of the Communist movement to bring about the overthrow of the present capitalist government and the establishment of a government

the course of Bittner's speech, the market to replace the old S. Water following pearls of wisdom were St., market, has been conferring with

thru millions of years.

setting forth its demand for unity of THE teacher was arrested. He is all the forces of labor in the struga lucky teacher that he did not live gle against capitalism, the speakers a few hundred years ago. Had he made such a statement, his ears would now be decorating the cross on some Dayton church and his infidel tongue would be securely nailed up on some wall, where the sight of it could be enjoyed by the pious townspeople. As it is, nothing worse than a little publicity will happen to the teacher. The supreme court will finally hear the case and say whether the law under which the teacher was arrested, is in conflict with the basic law of the land or not. It is quite likely that the learned judges will bring God a little more up to date. Capitalism no longer has much use for the old specimen. A good capitalist God can believe in evolution in the field of biology while renouncing it sociologically.

WAR was not such a bad thing after all, declared Commander Evangeline Booth of the salvation army. Not (Continued on page 2)

process of setting the many wheels in 4

sembling the slow projection of a

picture on a screen. Work at the

machinery gathers speed and momen-

very soon

20,000 UNEMPLOYED IN MAY DAY

plant in operation, over 20,000 workers applied for jobs.

FRANTIC RUSH FOR 700 FORD JOBS

(Special to The Daily Worker)

Motor Co. began operations here May 1, with a crew of 700 workers. Officials

of the company announced that altho only 700 were needed to start this new

nounced that ultimately 15,000 workers would be employed, but that the

motion would be a gradual one, re- citizens' alliance and the "open shop"

operation, beginning on a small scale, could further enslave the workers of

turing cars in their entirity would be out of town again and have been forc-

tory was started, about a year ago, the in bringing these men here.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., May 7 .- The Minneapolis plant of the Ford

S. A., Stellwagen, manager of the Minneapolis assembling plant an-

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(Continued on page 4) COURT TO DECIDE ON **ANCIENT INJUNCTION AGAINST MINE UNION**

The Workers (Communist) Party is

WHEELING, W. Va., May 7 .--Judge W. E. Baker will announce his decision upon the demurrer filed in the contempt case against officers and members of the United Mine Workers of America, tomorrow, he announced today.

Argument in the case, which has been interrupted by routine matters was closed yesterday.

Operators contend that efforts of union miners to organize the nonunion mines of the Panhandle district constitute a violation of the injunction granted many years ago. The miners' attorneys filed a demurrer, on which the court will rule.

bosses of the Twin Cities have used

been successful, thousands of work-

MORE OUTPOSTS **LICKING FRENCH**

Imperialism in Africa **Defended by France**

PARIS, France, May 7 .--- Thirteen nore French soldiers were killed when the Riffian natives of Morocco attacked French block houses along the border of French and Spanish Moocco, according to a foreign office statement. The number killed must have been

onsiderably higher, according to reports from Morocco.

Capture Nine Forts.

The foreign office admits that the Moroccan natives have swept pas nine French outposts, capturing the blockhouses, and cutting the soldiers off from food, water and supplies. The battle line between the native North Africans and the French army

which is fighting in the interests of French imperialism, extends along a Star. It was his contention that the campaign that Van Lear conducted the Bibane mountains. The fighting continues north of Fez, the key to the interior of French Morocco.

Socialists Fight Colonials. The Spanish, who have been beaten back to the frontiers, have given over the actual defense of European con-

quest in Africa to the French. The Painleve government, which includes plant during May will be confined to stories of Ford's "high wages" to the socialists, are the chief champiassembling cars and trucks, but this flood the labor market so that they ons of European imperialism in its fight to conquer the native Africans. will be increased gradually as the the Northwest. In this they have Marshal Lyautey, the military dictator of the North African colony, now turn, until a production rate is attain- ers having been lured here in the has eighteen battalions of infantry, ed which will result in an output of hope of securing a lucrative job in six squadrons of cavalry, twelve bat-

2,500 cars for the month of May. Offi- the Ford factory, only to find on their teries of artillery, and a well equipped cials of the company have declined to arrival that they had been goats, aviation corps in the field to subdue state when the process of manufac. Many of these workers could not get the native Moroccans. Charged With Killing Stack

undertaken in the Twin City plant, ed to accept the wages and working This, however, is not likely to be conditions that the bosses were will-CAIRO, Egypt, May 7 .-- Nine natives ing to give. The city officials of both has been placed on trial here charged Ever since the building of the fac- St. Paul and Minneapolis have aided dictator, Sir Lee Stack

control and administration vested of workers and poor farmers in its place.

MOROCCANS TAKE SOCIALIST RENEGADES, VAN LEAR AND HARTHILL, COMMIT TREASON **AGAINST WORKERS OF MINNEAPOLIS**

TNTRODUCTION .- In the present city campaign, both Van Lear and Lewis Harthill, are supporting the entire reactionary ticket headed by Mayor Leach. Only a few years ago, Van Lear was elected mayor of the city as an avowed socialist. Today he is in the camp of the redbaiters. They both are engaged in an unscrupulous campaign of denunciation, misrepresentation and villification of the Communist and progressive movement of the working class.

The "Minnesota" is the official organ of this pair of labor blackbirds. It is financed practically by the Citizens' Alliance. It was not so very long ago, when Van Lear advocated the amalgamation of craft unions. This he did at the Kansas City convention of the Machinists back in 1912. On the strength of his militant attitude on questions affecting the welfare of the working class, the workers reposed faith and confidence in him as a leader.

The article which follows is evidence of the fact that when these renegades commence to desert the class struggle, they don't stop on this side of hell.

The Facts About the Minneapolis Daily Star

IN 1919, Van Lear became one of the And he did. That was because the workers trusted him. principal promoters of the Daily workers trusted him.

workers needed a daily paper. He among organized and unorganized laused to call both the Journal and bor. He told the unions that this Tribune, "capitalistic rags," which, in would be a genuinely co-operative pa fact, they are. Therefore, he main- per. He stressed the fact that "I will tained, it was the duty of the workers protect the interests of the workers

in the paper." The workers believed to establish a "workers' press." This Daily Star business was a gi- him. They poured their money, representing as it does, self-denials, sacgantic promotion scheme. Van Lear took it upon himself to rifices and family struggles of econ-

win the faith and confidence of the omy, into it, at the behest of this arch working class, for the new enterprise. (Continued on page 3)

COAL MINED IN UNITED STATES HELPS BREAK STRIKE ON BESCO

(Special to The Daily Worker)

SYDNEY, Nova Scotia, May 7 .- The first consignment of coal from the United States, imported to beat down the strike of miners of District 26, arrived Monday on the steamer Suffolk.

The coal is imported from the states by the British Empire Steel corwith the murder of the former British poration, the most bitter foe of the United Mine Workers and other unions three-fifths of it should be labor rep- ican imperialism can legally plunder in the dominion. The sargo contains 7.000 tons.

dropped: 'We realize that in our ranks little but no statement was issued as to the children go to bed hungry. We realize results of these conferences.

that miners must sacrifice. But we do it with the spirit of patriotism. The United Mine Workers is a God-fearing, Christian, American institution. I believe that God will finally triumph over the Devil.

Union Expels Any Armed Worker. 'They say the mine workers are Bolshevists. I stand here pledged to

the government of this state and the government of the United States of I don't want any of you to commit a breach of the peace. We promised the governor that any man found on the

picket-line with a gun would be expelled. We are doing that." Meanwhile the capitalist papers

parading to the picket lines were confronted by the armed force of the (Continued on page 2)

'LABOR' BANK OF

PHILADELPHIA

The building trades unions have thus far made no attempt to picket the struck project, and the unorganized laborers who joined the walkout declare that if the union men were allowed by their officials to picket. every man on the job could be brought out on strike immediately.

Police Called Out

Several flivver squads" were in evidence around the plant, which covers America to maintain the government. four blocks. There were numerous armed plain clothes detectives and private guards.

The construction work will be com pletely tied up by Monday if the build

ing trades union officials keep the union men from their jobs until that were gloating at the way the strikers time. The strike of the iron and steel workers has tied up carpenter work and cement work, together with most capitalist dictatorship. Here are some of the common labor work.

The "Landis award," non-union workers, are highly dissatisfied with the conditions, and are anxious to join the union. They declare that the boss system, with numerous bosses to speed them up, prevails. Since the work began, they have been watched by armed guards, the workmen declare.

RECEIVER'S HANDS Senator Wheeler's **Client Found Guilty** in Oil Fraud Case

(Special to The Daily Worker) GREAT FALLS, Mont., May 7 .--Found guilty of the illegal use of the mails in promoting an oil syndicate, Gordon Campbell declared he will appeal to the circuit court at San Francisco

Senator Burton K. Wheeler was Campbell's lawyer in his oil deals. Wheeler was found not guilty when tried for misusing his office to aid his

Pan-American union has selected Aug. liabilities are \$2,456,238.62. The assets 2, 1926 as the date for the assembling are said to be incapable of immediate of the international commission of jurists at Rio de Janeiro for consideration

When founded, it was thought to of the codification of international secure a majority of labor men on the law. The main task of the jurists will board by the charter provision that be to formulate laws whereby Amerresentatives. the Latin-American countries.

client. International Plunderers Meet WASHINGTON, D. C., May 7 .- The

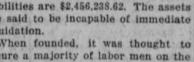
Claim Frozen Assets

izations, is in the hands of a receiver. Albert M. Greenfield, a real estate operator appointed by the court on a petition filed by creditors.

nent labor leaders and opened on February 1, 1922, with \$500,000 de-

posits. It now has 7,500 depositors and the sum owing them is \$1,413,540.51. The trust assets are \$2,732,607.28. The

liquidation.



Enough to Cover (Special to The Daily Worker) PHILADELPHIA, May 7 .- The Proicers' and Consumers' Bank, a "labor bank" established by the efforts of one hundred and thirty labor organ-

The bank was organized by promi-

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CAL SILENT ON **BROKE FARMERS**' **RULES FOR RICH**

Coolidge Refuses to Answer Tax Questions

WASHINGTON, May 7 .- Five ques tions have been asked of President Coolidge by the Farmers' National Council, since the White House spokesman has asked for a summer of silence on governmental matters. They are:

"Does your plan of tax 'reduction' include reduction of the internal revenue taxes, nearly \$600,000,000 of which are paid by the workers and poor farmers, who now pay infinitely more taxes in proportion to their ability to pay than your secretary of the surprised to learn that there is enough treasury or any other extremely wealthy person?

The Bankrupt Farmer

"Do you think Secretary Mellon, Senator Butler, Judge Gary and Wm. Wood of the woolen trust are entitled to the benefits of the present tariff on products in which they are interested, "ligion and welfare work. This means until they lay their costs of production on the tariff commission's table, as the farmers have done and are ready to do?

"Why doesn't the federal trade commission start its investigation of open price associations and of the power trust as ordered by the senate?

"How many hundreds of thousands more farmers do you hold should be bankrupted off their farms, before the agricultural situation attains the dignity of a 'vital issue'?

Cal Maintains Silence

"Since the government's approval was necessary to the entering of the packers' consent decree, how long will respect for courts and government continue if this decree is suspended, without at least appeal to the highest court in the land?"

Coolidge's only response thus far is to deny that he has legal authority to interfere in the packers' trust case.

Baltimore May 1st Rally that will help the capitalists keep Protests Sentence of pays. **Crouch and Trumbull**

BALTIMORE, M. D., May 7 .- At our May Day celebration the best attended mass meeting yet held here, we did not forget the two privates, Crouch and Trumbull convicted for their mously adopted declaring that we, in cealed assets totalling \$211,700 in principles. Resolutions were unanimass meeting assembled voice our severest protest against the high-handed, savage and unjustifiable courtmartial that condemned privates and the Porter Spark Plug company. Crouch and Trumbull to inhuman sen tences that amount to a living death in a military prison-demand the immediate release of the aforesaid soldiers and the punishment of the officers responsible for their imprisonment

More Delay in Teapot Case.

AS WE SEE IT By T. J. O'FLAMERTY. (Continued from page 1.) or Evangeline. The salvation army is f greater value to the capitalists than a fire and brimstone magician

who can turn a chunk of clay into a iemocrat or republican politician. Was Arrested on Charge Among the blessings that war brought o this country is prohibition, said of Labor Union 'Fink' Miss Booth. No doubt the prohibition agents will agree. Prohibition The Labor Defense Council, na

is now among the leading industional headquarters in Chicago, is just tries of the land. In the same paper in receipt of certain legal documents that carried Miss Booth's propaganda, pertaining to the deportation case of was the story of a station-full of policemen who are charged with receiv-Emmanuel Vajtauer, editor of the ng money for protecting a rumseller Obrana, a Czech Communist newspafrom the attentions of prohibition per, which reveals the manner in agents who might have charged more which the immigration act of May, 1924 works. for protection than the police.

LABOR DEFENSE

COUNCIL DEFENDS

Valtauer was arrested for a depor

CZECH EDITOR

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tation hearing in Chicago on April 4. **DROHIBITION** was a blessing al-1924 as a result of an "anonymous right to some. We would not be complaint" from a so-called "union man," to the effect that Editor Vajmoney running loose as a result of its tauer was "inciting the people against peration to finance the salvation the government and convincing them army and the anti-saloon league. The that their only hope was in the Comother two blessings that flowed from munist Workers Party of America.' the war, according to Evangeline, are: In August, 1924 he was ordered deadded membership in the salvation ported, and in February, 1925 sent to army and increased interest in re-Ellis Island. The case was appealed and in April, 1925 the writ was disnore money to the professional God missed by Judge Hand who remanded peddlers. Let us have more and bet-Vajtauer for deportation. However, ter wars! If any deluded christian deportation has been stayed and a few was under the impression that foldays ago Vajtauer was released from Ellis Island on \$2,000 bail. owers of Jesus were enemies of war, they should read the history of the Refused to Answer. christian religion. It is no accident that a piece of biscuit and a glass of Thruout the hearings of the case be-

red eye are turned into the "body and fore Judge Hand of the United States blood of Christ" at catholic services. district court of New York, Vajtauer . . . availed himself of the constitutional

EVANGELINE BOOTH, and her army of panhandlers may beat the tom toms for another war happy in tom toms for another war happy in tom-toms for another war, happy in began before May, 1924, when the act the thought that the development of was passed. The prosecution, United poison gas will make the next more horrible than the last. The manufac of immigration, introduces section 23 urers of wooden legs, glass eyes and of the above act, which says in part: other substitutes for parts of the "In any deportation proceeding against human body carried away by shells, any alien the burden of proof shall be or carved up by bayonets will also upon such alien to show that he enmake merry, and contribute to the tered the United States lawfully." treasury of the salvation army. All The prosecution completely fell the churches without exception are down in proving its case against Vajwilling to put out any kind of poison tauer. The judge admitted that. But

at the same time he was forced to the workers doped and patriotic. It take cognizance of section 23 of the immigration act. Judge Hand said, "A refusal to furnish evidence for Scab Companies Conceal Assets. what ever reason and a reliance solely WASHINGTON, May 7 .- Attorney on the defendant's passport does not General Sargent announced today meet the burden of proof or require

since July 1, 1924, the bureau of in- the government to go further." vestigation of the department of Continuing the Fight. justice at Chicago has recovered con-In other words section 23 is designed to give the prosecution in de

portation cases full leeway and while it does not prohibit the use of the constitutional provision that allows refusal to answer incriminating quesions, it nevertheless makes it dangerous for the defendant to avail himself of it and at the same time take

upon himself the complete burden of proof. The Labor Defense Council is conagement of the Southern Pacific June deportation. The case, which is the tinuing the fight against Vajtauer's 1st" were divulged here today by J. E. usual deportation frame-up of the

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COMMUNIST STRIKE AGAINST HINDENBURG BACKED BY WORKERS

(Special to) The Dally Worker) BERLIN, Germany, May 7-The Communist Workers' Councils have Indorsed the call of the Communist Party of Germany for a 24-hour gen-eral strike on Monday, May 12, when Hindenburg is due to be inaugurated in Berlin.

The Communist Party's manifesto against the menace of monarchy has stiffened the opposition of the workers within the social democratic party to president elect Hindenburg. Many of the workers will join in the general strike called by the Communists.

The socialist party contest of Hindenburg's election, on the ground that pressure was exerted on many workers, forcing them to vote for the monarchist, will come up in the election court, composed of five deputles, tomorrow.

The Communists are continuing their demand for amnesty for class war prisoners imprisoned because of activities in Workers' organizations

GIRL CONFESSES NEGRO ATTACKER STORY WAS HOAX

Virginia Mob Arrests 2 Negroes for "Rape"

(Special to The Daily Worker) BRISTOL, Va., May 7 .- A mob of 1,000 persons aided by the entire police force gave up a search for a Negro accused of raping an 11 year old girl when the girl Thelma McCary, confessed she was "joking."

The mob searched several nearby counties, terrorizing Negro quarters, holding up Negroes on the streets and searching them, and setting bloodhounds on the "trail" of the Negro. The girl went to a filling station on Sixth St., and told several loungers there, that a Negro had attacked her. All the white men in town were called out and began the man hunt. Two Negroes had been arrested charged with the "crime" before the girl conessed.

Several of those taken into custody were threatened with lynching. The girl described her attacker minutely. Later, in her confession, the girl said: "No Negro a tacked me, but I spread the alarm because I was late for school and was afraid my father would whip me. I tore my dress to help make the men believe me."

Comrade Felix Will Speak on Shoe Making Trade in U.S.S.R.

NEW YORK, May 7 .- An important

meeting of comrades of the electrical

shoe repairing trade who are inter-

ested in going to Soviet Russia, will

be held on May 10, 7:30 p. m. at

535 East 146th St. Applicants for

membership in this new group are

Comrade Felix will gladly commun-

icate additional information. Address

him c|o Prushin, 2110 Honeywell Ave.,

Life 42 Years, Say

Homeopathic doctors in convention

here at the Auditorium Hotel, say that

the average span of life in Chicago is

42 years, 12 years longer than it was

in 1887, when 55 per cent of the

deaths were of children under 5 years.

A better understanding of sanitation

is responsible for the improved condi-

Legion Drive Falls

NEW ORLEANS, May 7 .- The

ed as donating, the working man and

woman being the target for the fund

Claim Escape from Bandits.

MEXICO CITY, May 7 .- The three

ritish citizens kidnaped by Mexican

andits near Cuautitlan, north of

lexico City, Monday, reported their

scape to the British consul of Cuau-

Militariste Busy in Nicaragua

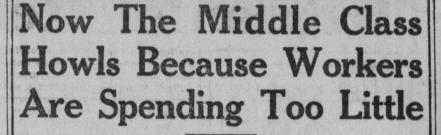
MANAGUA, May 7 .--- The first Nica-

Homeopathic Docs

Chicagoan's Average

welcome.

Bronx, N. Y.



By J. LOUIS ENGDAHL.

"ODAY, "business," big and little, is letting out an awful howl, because it is claimed the people are taking "too literally," the advice of "Cautious Cal" Coolidge, to economize.

The retailers especially, a large mass of small business profiteers, who have put in their spring and summer stocks on a big scale, lament that the buyers have gone on a strike. They are not comforted in the least by the soothing press dispatches coming out of Washington, that a misinterpretation has been placed on the utterances of the White House oracle.

There is the straw hat business, for instance, just opening up for the summer months. The merchants complain that, "If President Coolidge says he is having his straw hat of 1922 pressed once more, instead of buying a new one, no-body else will buy a new one." The clothing profiteers com-plain that the president's refusal to buy a new Easter suit

had the same effect on their business. This phenomenon is taking on considerable proportions. Senators and representatives, since congress adjourned, have been back home, and they have heard the kicks of their local business backing. They have not been slow to register the complaints at the White House, while the Washington Rotary Club has been in special session to consider this calamity.

The whole drive will now be to preach "economy" In The whole drive will now be to preach "economy" In government and not for the individual. As one irate petty bourgeois put it, if the president wants to economize, let him get rid of his yacht, the Mayflower, kept at government expense, costing at least \$100,000 per year. They say that would be real "economy." But there is no danger that Coo-lidge will do that. He needs his yacht for junketing expedi-tions down the Potomac River, when so-called "progressive" congressmen are taken along and beaten into line for the administration's policies, which means for the interests of administration's policies, which means, for the interests of the big capitalists. The yacht, Mayflower, is worth much more than \$100,000 annually to Wall Street, and if it can get the government at Washington to spend that amount, it will prevent a drain on its own loose change.

All of this, however, is but another indication of the bankrupt mind of little business, that tries vainly to solve its harrassing problems.

It vainly strives to find a solution for its difficulties under the capitalist system. The little business man never learns, until bankruptcy or some absorbing monopoly, usually the chain store, plunges him into the ranks of the working class. As an exploited wage slave his eyes are forced open, and he is compelled to see.

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The great masses of consumers in the United States are not buying today, not because Coolidge has urged "economy" upon them, but because they haven't the money to buy. In New England the workers are economizing because Coolidge's own campaign manager, the textile multi-million-aire, Butler, has forced wage cuts upon them. They were unable to successfully fight this plundering of their already slender pay envelopes.

The terrible scourge of unemployment that has been visited upon the coal mining fields of the nation, has not only cut the buying power of hundreds of thousands of these workers, but laid waste whole cities, as coal miners move en masse hunting jobs in other industries.



TWO ADVANTAGES

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spiracy indictments against the printoday decided to postpone presentment of their case until the additional grand jury meets here Monday.

Previously they had planned to go ahead before the special grand jury. The last minute decision to alter the pealed to the house of lords over a procedure was reached to prevent de- recent tax levy against him, protestfendants filing demurrers claiming ing that it was assessed against that the regular grand jury was prevented from sitting in the case.

Russia Gives Whaling Concession SEATTLE, Wash., May 7.-Soviet Russia has granted the Vega Whaling company a fifteen year concession to operate in the Bering Sea, off the coast owned by Andrew Parks, poultry fanof Kamchatka, B. R. Anderson and cier, were destroyed by fire of unthe corporation announce.

WASHINGTON, May 7.-Govern-lines. Gorman's statement was made orman, president of the Rock Island ment oil counsel seeking new con- after a meeting of the Rock Island cipals in the naval cil reserve scandal ors were re-elected for another year.

Whitney Dodging Taxes.

eleven bankruptcies cases.

Sargent said the principal cases in-

volved were in the Clark Jewelry

company, the Champion Tool company

Plan New Rall Merger

Possibilities of a merger of the

Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific rail-

road with the Southern Pacific system

"after the annual meeting of the man-

LONDON, May 7 .- Harry Payne Whitney, New York banker, today apstock holdings in England. He claimed England had no right to tax a nonresident.

2,500 Chickens Burn to Death

Scab Paper and Ex-Socialist.

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TAYLORSVILLE, III., May 7. Twenty-five hundred spring chickens, company, northern Pacific agents for known origin which swept thru their feated in South Bend, however. pens early today.

Labor Fakers Try Prayer in Strike

(Continued from page 1.) pers fined and put under bond for call of the samples of West Virginia's ing a scab by name. capitalist press: Forbade to Honor Dead Fellow Workers.

"Thinly Clad and Shivering."

Meanwhile, in the Panhandle regi-"The men drove thru the city in trucks, closely followed by officers on, where the memorial meeting for and state police, arriving at the mine the 118 miners blown to pieces in the a few minutes later. The union men Benwood mine one year, was on, the parked themselves along the highway union officials cravenly surrendered near the entrance to the mine. Many when the authorities forbid the minof them, thinly clad, shivering with ers to parade in commemoration of cold as they stood the long and futile their dead brothers. And in the face vigil. There was no disorder, and no of wholesale eviction of women and effort was made to molest the men children, the sub-district officials going to work. issue a circular saying:

"It was reported that the outfit "We have the same patriotism as would march down thru the residenti- we had during the war. The organizaal and business section. All of the tion expects you to be peaceful and city police, augmented by special of law abiding. See that everyone does ficers were about to be ordered to go likewise. Any man doing otherwise to the city limits to turn the men should be reported immediately so back, when scouts reported they proper action may be taken." would come thru in trucks.

The circular is, incidentally, printed Tear Gas and Lawyers. "No chances are being taken. The on scab paper. The president and county deputies sleep each night in vice president who sign the circular, a room in the court house, while the Wm. Roy and Frank Ledvinka, reday police are required to report at spectively, are ex-socialist party mem-3 a. m., during the favorite hours for bers. marching.

Governor Turns Out Against Strike. "Officers on duty in the early morn-FAIRMONT, W. Va., May 7 .--- With ing hours and the special deputies are all heavily armed with rifles and Gov. Howard M. Gore here on a visit small machine guns. Tear gas bombs avowedly to keep in closer touch with are also provided for each man to use the mine strike situation and a new in case of emergency. Prosecuting dynamiting of non-union mines re-Attorney M. V. Ogden was out early ported last night, tensity increased in this morning." He had the day be- the northern West Virginia coal fields ject to the same requirements as cars ceeded in getting two strik- today.

United States department of labor will be carried to the limit. Any one wishing to contribute to the legal fund for the carrying on of this and many other cases can send donations

to The Labor Defense Council, 19 South Lincoln St., Chicago, Ill.

Klan Main Issue in Primary Poll

of Indiana Mayors (Special to The Daily Worker.)

GARY, Ind., May 7 .- The ku klux klan candidate for mayor on the republican ticket, Floyd Williams, won the nomination in the primaries here with a plurality of 3,000 votes. Klan candidates were overwhelmingly de-Municipal primary elections were

held in all sections of Indiana. The klan was the principal issue, and klan and anti-klan nominees won about the ame number of victories. In Indianapolis, John L. Duvall, indorsed by the klan, won the republi-

can nomination for mayor by a plurality of 6,000.

Soviet Envoy to Japan Says U. S. **Recognition Near**

(Special to The Daily Worker) TOKIO, Japan, May 7 .--- Victor

nfluence the attitude of the United States toward Russia. Opinion generally in Russia was that the change of American secretaries of state was : factor in American recognition, Kopp said

Washington, as Soviet Russia has stated her position, which remains un-

> mail service, to be conducted with planes that can easily be converted to war use.

> > Argentina to Export Gold

licenses and operators' permits for BUENOS AIRES, Argentina, May 7. use of federal prohibition agents. Ritchie informed Mellon that automobiles of dry agents would be sub-

omplete ci down of the hu carshops of the Northwestern Railroad, in Chicago, followed by similar action in many other cities, is only a symptom of the jobless disease that is creeping over the nation's whole transportation system.

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With the coming in of the new crops, the prices for agricultural products will again fall to rock bottom as the farmer comes to market to sell. The farmer will again consider himself lucky if he can raise enough cash to pay Interest on his debts and meet his immediate needs, which do not include the purchase of "new duds" at the city store.

Compare with the wail of the overstocked retailer, the recent propaganda of the officials of the Printers' Union, that the workers were spending too much, that the installment payment plan was helping them go into debt. The labor bureaucracy joins the bourgeoisie in an effort to make conditions bearable under capitalism, in spite of the fact that one yells the workers spend too much, the other too little.

But the fake cure-alls of these apologists for capitalist exploitation and robbery will in time become fully revealed to an increasingly intelligent and class conscious working class. The evils of the profit system will be chalked up against it, where they belong. Capitalism will be crushed under the weight of an intelligent working class opposition. Only the Communists educate the workers to a realization of this lone solution of their problem.

sponsored by the Mayor and high so- STORY OF IRISH FAMINE WILL BE **TOLD TONIGHT AT MASS MEETING**

The story of the famine situation | Irish race in America. The overwhelm in Ireland will be told this evening by ing majority of them are workers. I. John P. McCarthy, who has just re-turned from a visit to the west of brothers and sisters in Ireland look Ireland, at a mass meeting in North for aid.

Side Turner Hall, 827 North Clark St., near Chicago Avenue. McCarthy returned to this country to take up famine relief work after he had made a tour of the most sever-

tlan today. They were Mrs. J. N. ely affected spots in the famine re-Vesterland, Elizabeth Best and Frank gion. In thousands of homes even the humble potato has not a place on the

bill of fare. The standard of living of those poor people is usually low, so much so, that even a slight change aguan aviation meet is on here. The for the worse even in the best of

ate.

Other speakers on the program tonight will be William F. Dunne. The meeting is arranged by the Irish Workers' and Peasants' Famine Relief

Quakes In Philippines MANILA, May 7.-Considerable

damage thruout the southern Philipnilitarists are pushing plans for a times makes their condition desper- pines as a result of the epidemic of earthquake shocks which has plagued

The Workers International Relief the islands the last few days was with headquarters in Berlin has sent feared by weather bureau officials out a call to its sections in all counhere today. tries to send aid to the starving

workers and peasants of west Ireland. Seven shocks have been felt within -It is reported that Argentina intends The Russian, German and British the last 36 hours. Negro's province soon to permit the exportation of workers have sent contributions. was reported to have felt the tremors gold. The bank of conversion has ac- America is expected to send more most severely, machinery in several cumulated \$450,000,000 in gold, it is than all other countries together. sugar plantations having been dis-There are about 16 millions of the lodged from their positions.

T. J. O'Flaherty and Robert Totten. Committee. Slides of Irish scenes, will also be shown.



of other government officials. reported.

American Legion drive for funds has utterly failed in New Orleans altho eiety. It is a noticeable fact that society and the Mayor have not been record-

tion.

olicitors.

oughty.

Kopp, first Soviet Russian ambassado to Japan, declared his belief that th cognition of Russia by Japan would

M. Kopp said that the next move oward Soviet recognition is up to

changed.

Mellon Rebuked by Governor.

BALTIMORE, Md., May 7 .- Gov. Ritchie, of Maryland, today refused to-

comply with a request of Secretary of the Treasury Mellon that Maryland assign a number of free automobile

THE DAILY WORKER

Expose Treason of Renegade Socialists in Minneapolis ration of the business would be We are gonna put the radicals on

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traitor to the working class. The paper finally appeared in 1920. Van Lear was on the board of directors, to act as the watchdog of the interests of the working class. I shall now trace, step by step, and strictly according to the indisputable facts in the case, how Van Lear stole the Star from the farmers and workers, in a legal way, and converted it into the property of the capitalist class.

Van Lear Starts Fight on Gaston. Mr. Herbert Gaston was the first editor of the Star. He was a gentleman and a scholar. He edited the paper on a truly progressive policy. He also assembled a progressive staff of writers, who knew how to write for the cause of the farmers and workers

Gaston himself wrote the universally appreciated "Topics of the Day." In this column he expounded genuine farm economics, which won the admiration of the farmers everywhere. He really instructed the farmers concerning their ever growing plight, because he knew how and he possessed the courage of his convictions. The farmers were greatly delighted.

Gaston had a man of real talent editor of foreign news, Mr. Adler. Adler mirrored in a most effective style, the imperialistic slaughter going on thruout the world. He published accounts of the capitalist struggle for oil, coal, shipping and markets generally, in which he showed how the working classes bled themselves white for a wretched cause.

The Minneapolis Chamber of Commerce was alarmed. It feared the able editorship of Gaston. The facts which Gaston presented daily to the farmers and workers, would, if left unchecked, soon destroy their political power.

They also hated the work of Adler, who was exposing the unholy game of international war. The capitalists cannot afford to let the people understand the economic nature of war. It means the doom of war. Therefore, both Gaston and Adler became the special objects of the ire of the Minneapolis Chamber of Commerce. This is not difficult to understand.

The capitalists established a contact with Van Lear, who proceeded in a planned fashion, to harass Gaston. His first attack was made on Adler. He demanded that Adler should go as a member of the board of directors. Van Lear was helped by Thomas V. Sullivan.

However, Gaston held the fort valiantly. Van Lear fought Adler persisism than he ever did for the workers. Lear.

The victory of Van Lear on the question of Adler, spurred him onto a fresh challenge, this time against lost the paper. Gaston himself. The capitalists could not wait; they wanted the head twenty-four page editions, when eight in agreement with him. of Gaston quickly. They got it.



MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., May 7 .---Lodge No. 91, International Association of Machinists at its last regular meeting gave its endorsement to Dan W. Stevens, the Communist candidate for mayor and also to C. A. Hathaway and L. A. Roseland the Communist candidates for alderman in the first and tenth wards respect-

ively. This meeting was attended by Harley P. Nickerson of Milwaukee, international vice president of the machinists' union, who tried to swing the local behind "Bill" Johnston and his infamous B. & O. plan. The Communist members of the local explained that to adopt the B. & O. plan meant the destruction of the union as a weapon in the hands of workers with which to carry on the struggle against the capitalists for improved working conditions and appealed to the members to support the program of the left wing lead by the T. U. E. L. They called upon those present to vote for the Anderson ticket for the sole purpose of busting the Johnston machine, but to organize the left wing with the idea of placing the control of the union in their hands at the earliest possible time.

The vote of the local at this meating was 25 for the Anderson slate and three for the Johnston machine. Nickerson left the meeting feeling rather blue after the left wing had challenged him to debate the class collaboration policy of the present leadership as opposed to the program of the class struggle advanced by the left wing.

Lear, the Star became so rotten and treacherous to the workers and farmers, that it simply was unbearable. It sabotaged farmer-labor candidates running for office. It published news against the striking shopmen. Moreover, it actually assisted the railroads

to break the strike. The management of the paper was directed to the end of destroying it financially. For instance, four foremen were employed where only one was needed in the mechanical department. This was sheer extravagance. which was cut out as soon as the cap-

italists got the paper. The office staff was too large by five hundred dollars tently, as he fights better for capital- per month. This item was also corrected as soon as Frizzel, the finan-The fight lasted months. Then Gas- cial agent of the banks, took charge. ton was forced to give in, in order to A new press costing sixty thousand obtain the support of Van Lear and dollars was purchased. There was company for finances. The Minneapo- about as much need for this press as lis Chamber of Commerce scored its there is for a fifth wheel on a wagon. first victory, thru the person of Van But somebody needed a fat commission off of the purchase price. This white elephant of a press was sold

> soon after the farmers and workers The paper, moreover, published

pages would have sufficed. This was a criminal waste of paper which All this reckless expenditure was opposed to the policy of exposing calculated to wreck the Star financialthese immoral joints, undoubtedly be- ly, so that the "fat boys," to use Van the board to which they were elected,

fairly established in advance and adnered to by the different departments. "2nd. The employment of a supervising accountant to approve expense vouchers and hold expenses down to

the budget allowance. "3rd. Reduction of operating expenses by rigid economies including the allowance of print paper so as to publish the paper approximately within its income

"Majority of Board Favor Economy Program."

"When the recommendations were read to the full board on Jan. 7. Judge Harold Baker moved their adoption The motion was seconded by Mrs. Cedarholm and Mr. A. B. Gilbert.

"Whereupon President Thomas Van Lear refused to put the motion, and announced that he had come to the conclusion that Judge Harold Baker and Mrs. Minnie Cedarholm were not properly elected members of the board and that he therefore had decided to refuse to recognize them further as directors.

"The ground on which Mr. Van Lear assumed to disqualify these members was that at the precise moment of their election the stock of the company held and owned by Judge Baker and Mrs. Cedarholm had not been transfered on the books of the com

"Both Are Stockholders." "The facts are that Judge Baker

was a stockholder at the time of his election and delivered his stock for transfer to the secretary on the day of his election. Judge Baker's stock was not transferred on the books of the company until after he had taken his seat on the board but during the time that Judge Baker has served as a

director his stock has been on record. "Mrs. Minnie Cedarholm came into possession of her stock by transfer from her husband to herself and she likewise delivered her stock for trans-

fer when she took her seat on the board "These facts were known to Presi-

dent Van Lear during the several weeks that Judge Baker and Mrs. Cedarholm have acted as directors, because Mr. Van Lear as president participated in the transfer of the stock of Judge Baker and Mrs. Cedarholm. President Van Lear had recog nized these two directors at all board meetings up to Jan. 7, 1924. He found pay.

no occasion to disqualify them as members of the board nor did he at any time refuse to recognize them as members of the board until an issue arose between the three members of

the board, Messrs. A. B. Gilbert and Judge Baker, and Mrs. Cedarholm on the one hand and President Van Lear and Vice President John Thompson on

the other hand. "When President Van Lear found that the power hitherto exercised by himself and Mr. Thompson to spend

the money of the corporation and to determine the policy of the paper was about to be modified, he. Mr. Van Lear. assumed power to destroy the majority against him by attempting to disqualify two members of the board not

"President Cannot Disqualify

CARPENTERS' UNION IS UNANIMOUS FOR **ROSELAND**, COMMUNIST

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., May 7 .---Carpenters' Local Union No. 7, at its last regular meeting endorsed A. Roseland, Communist candidate for alderman in the 10th ward, by unanimous vote.

Comrade Roseland has been a member of this local for the past twelve years and is now serving as president of the Twin City Carpenters' District Council. He was one of the carpenters' delegates that was the center of the fight launched by the reactionary labor officials in their efforts to disrupt the local labor movement by expelling the Communist and left wing elements. The reactionary officials of the carpenters have also attempted to destroy the confidence held by the rank and file in Roseland, but the vote of the local at its last meeting is conclusive proof that this comrade has won the support of the rank and file because of his sincerity and because of the program that he has consistently supported.

journed to the office of the secretary, | dollars. A. B. Gilbert.

"Moved by Judge Baker that Mr. John Thompson's resignation as a director be accepted. Seconded by we appoint Mr. F. D. McMillan as Mr. of directors. Seconded by Mrs. Cedarholm and carried unanimously.

"Mr. McMillan accepted the office and agreed to serve as an active member of the board.

"Moved by Mr. Baker that we recall board, but that Mr. Van Lear be con- gamation, has been the bosom political but true.

Mrs. Cedarholm and carried unanimously. "Moved to elect Mr. McMillan pres-

Cedarholm and carried unanimously. "Mr. McMillan accepted the office of

"Moved by Mr. Gilbert that Judge ment. Harold Baker be elected to the office of vice-president, made vacant by the resignation of Mr. Thompson. Seconded by Mr. McMillan and carried unanimously.

"Moved by Judge Baker that the omy presented on January 7, and which were not adopted because of ing oats. the refusal of former President Van

Lear to put the motion be now adopted. Seconded by Mr. Gilbert and carried unanimously.

"Moved by Judge Baker that we call a meeting of the stockholders to enable the majority members of the board to submit what action they have go any lower. taken to the stockholders for their ap-

proval or disapproval. "Meeting adjourned." life they denied themselves and fam-ilies in order to buy shares in the Star. The workers also have now had ample time to think over the hypocritical promises which Van Lear made them when he said, "I will be there to protect the interests of the workers." He is as reliable now, as he was then.

I do not propose to insult the Tribune nor the Journal by comparing the slimy Star to these organs of black reaction. The Star is an outcast in the journalistic house of prostitution. It deserves no support whatsoever from the working class and should get none.

There is the Money.

In 1921 Van Lear was a candidate for mayor. He was defeated. Leach was the victor. In that campaign, Leach said some very bad things about Van Lear. He wrote an open letter to Leach, in which he demanded that Leach produce some proof of his statements, and those of his henchmen, or stand convicted of "being a contemptible liar." That's what Van Lear, the master of bluff and bluster, wrote.

Soon after his defeat, he issued a universal appeal to the farmers and workers for funds, with which to fight Leach in the courts on a charge of slander. He meant business. The workers and farmers, taking cogniz-

ance of the cause for which the apcarried. Accordingly the board ad- peal was made, responded with their

This historical legal action vanished mysteriously into the clouds. The money was collected. But no action resulted. What happened to these Mrs. Cedarholm, and carried unani- funds? Nobody knows. No accountmously. Moved by Judge Baker that ing was ever made. If this is not stealing from the working classes, Thompson's successor on the board then what does stealing consist of? There are men in the penitentiary for being "doublecrossed" by the pair, tion, utilized for the purpose of edudoing less than this. Van Lear is as truthful now, as he was when he cir-

culated that appeal.

Moreover, this renegade socialist, who used to spread the doctrine of the Mr. Van Lear as president of the class struggle; who preached amal-

tinued as treasurer. Seconded by friend of Leach since 1922. The man whom he virtually called a "contemptitle liar" in 1921. No, Van Lear is not a comedian; he is a political hypoident of the board. Seconded by Mrs. crite. In 1923 he says, "we could do Lear, who was a candidate for office. a question of degree; in principle, they worse than not to endorse Leach for mayor." It is simply revolting, this lars for the job. However, after Guil- in the unions, such as Bob Cramer, president and agreed to serve without black record of his, as it trails over the body of the working class move-

But it is not for nothing that the Minneapolis chamber of commerce had Van Lear riding in a back seat with them over the state, in their magni- joke. Nevertheless, it's the truth. Do ficiently appointed special train in not these facts prove conclusively that 1923. Van Lear was advising the Van Lear and Harthill comprehend recommendations providing for econ- farmers to "eat more wheat." Appar- political honor, decency and self-reently he thought that they were eat-

> The Descent into Hell. Van Lear is now associated with Lewis Harthill in the publication of

that harum-scarum rag called "Minnesota." With this last venture of politi- Is it not the duty of every honest

the capitalists, his job there was done. as he would a poisonous serpent. Cer-His mission now is to destroy the

MINNEAPOLIS LABOR IN SACCO-VANZETTI **PROTEST ON SUNDAY**

(Special to The Daily Worker) MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., May 7 .---Workers of Minneapolis will join the swelling ranks of labor over the nation demanding the release of Nicola Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti, now starting their sixth year of imprisonment in Massachusetts. They are under sentence to die as the result of the frameup of the New England

themselves of these militant labor agitators. The Minneapolis meeting will be held Sunday night, May 10, at 8:00 o'clock, in the Court House Auditorium, with J. Louis Engdahl, editor of the DAILY WORKER as the principal speaker. There will also be addresses by local speakers.

shoe manufacturers seeking to rid

al shake-down artist, as the whole people hold their nose when his name onstrated beyond any point of doubt is pronounced.

For years he was the publicity agent for the underworld, when the town was wide open. He not only shadows of sin, but his sheet was was the official organ of Sodom and Gomorrah.

For three years this fellow lashed control of the organization. Conse-Harthill and Van Lear: 1917, 1918, that Guilford considered himself as pertaining to some pre-election promover Harthill and Van Lear. It was Guilford who coined Harthill's nick-

name, "Little Lou." Today they embrace one another. It is unbelievable,

to publish a broadside against Van ford performed his part of the contract, the money was not forthcoming. So Guilford entered suit to recover.

Today Van Lear is an intimate worker and warm friend of Guilford. This sounds, I know, as if it was a great

spect, about as much as a hog does Latin. Yet they have got the brass to misrepresent honorable men in their unscrupulous sheet. The rag became so corrupt that Guilford quit. Now

the traitor Gilbert does the writing. cal depravity, he has hit the very bot- and intelligent worker, in the light of Junior group of the Y. W. L. will tom of political baseness. He can't the facts herein recorded, to shun hold a picnic on Sunday, June 7, at these traitors to the cause of the work- Parker's Lake, fifteen miles north of

bum. That's the purpose of our pa per; to raise hell with the labor men. We have already tied up the unions with our work in the assembly. It's your cause we are fighting for. So help us do your work."

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This is an exact reproduction of a canvas which they put over the business men. For money they stop at nothing. It is said by some who have recently returned from Washington that this scurrilous plaster of maggots is to become the official organ of the central labor union. I doubt it very much. But should it really happen, t would attest the fact that degeneration has set in so far, in that place, that hope for its redemption is futile. The truth is before you Mr. Working Man and Woman. Van Lear and Harthill stand convicted of rank treachery and monstrous perfidy to the cause of the working classes. The movement that has fed and clothed them, and in the case of Van Lear. honored him with its leadership, they have attempted to sell out to the en emies of the toilers. Van Lear, who is also an expert on Russian questions, town knows. He is an expert purvey- about like a village pump master, is or of dirty linen; that's why decent an authority of dialectics, has dem-

that he can be true to no man, cause or movement. The Workers (Communist) Party is he only organization that can protect maintained a contact with the scarlet the working class from a duplication of this kind of treason in the future. lewd, obscene and lascivious. His rag This is true because this party is a party of iron discipline. Its membership and its leadership are under the

quently, treason is unthinkable. Moreand 1919. That was due to the fact over, its press and publications generally, are the property of the organizacating the working class to organize ise. His dirty linen pen splashed all for the overthrow of capitalism, as an economic system.

> It is to be noted, in conclusion, that while Van Lear was perpetrating all of his treason, the so-called socialistlabor group headed by Albert Bastis

In 1921 Guilford hired out to Ed. and Lynn Thompson, not only did not Carpenter and an official of the Minne- raise a finger to stop him, but, in many apolis Steel and Machinery company, cases, actually co-operated with him. Between them and Van Lear is only He was to obtain three thousand dol- are the same. As for the labor fakers there is no difference at all.

> The working class can very well afford to sing with Lord Byron:

"I've learned to think and sternly speak the truth,

Learn to derive the critic's starch decree

And break him on the wheel he meant for me."

Junior Group of **Minneapolis Holds** Picnic on Sunday

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., May 7-The o any lower. Since he handed over the Star to ing class, and for their leperous rag, Minneapolis. Cars will leave the Finnish Hall, 1317 Western Ave. No., at

The war on Gaston came in the form of attacking his anti-vice and drained the cash of the Star. gambling den crusades. Van Lear was cause he had received much financial Lear's own expression, would get it. support from them, in the shape of And they did. "campaign contributions," as a candidate for office. It may also be that his opposition to Gaston's moral policy, was based on principle.

The more Van Lear pressed for a attacks on vice.

One day Mr. Gaston left for Chi-Van Lear was at the office. An article exposing a new gambling den was set up. Van Lear heard about it. He flew down stairs in a rage, seized the stereotyped story, and in a true Van Learesque fashion, smashed it on the floor. He vowed appear in the Star.

The fight waxed hot and long. The company refused to consent, as members of the board, to the financial plans of Gaston. Gaston, as a consequence, was put in the position of either acceding to the dictates of Van Lear and company, or getting off the paper. In fact this proposition was actually made to him.

Gaston was too honorable a man to Minneapolis Chamber of Commerce. his flag flying high.

Van Lear, in carrying out his promise to the workers, "I will protect the name of Fred Coburn, to edit the paimmune to social and economic ideas, Lear wanted the readers to get expert advice on golf, polo, baseball, football and tennis. That's why the

is sadly deficient in handling this sort rank and file wanted him. of stuff, so extremely important for the culture of the working classes.

The ruin of the Star was now complete: it remained for the capitalists to take actual possession of the plant and the property. Van Lear set himself to accomplish this job at once. How the Star Was Stolen from the

Farmers and Workers.

All this brazen treachery to the interests of the farmers and workers so enraged the stockholders, that their annual meeting held November 8. 1923. took the form of a general indigcessation of the exposures of immoral- nation meeting against Van Lear, at ity, the stronger Gaston pursued his which meeting he was jeered and hooted.

They came to this meeting organized to dethrone Van Lear. They protested loudly against all of his shady manipulations. The farmers and workers learned at this meeting the exact nature of the Star's co-operative basis. It was a fraud. Van Lear and John Thompson owned one thousand that no more such rubbish would ever shares of common stock bought at one dollar per share. These shares repre-

sented an investde value of one paper needed money. Van Lear and thousand dollars, equalling the voting strength of about six hundred thous-cussion. President Van Lear finally and dollars invested by the farmers and the workers. Some co-operation! When Van Lear was asked how it Thompson to adjourn until 1 p. m. was that he owned five hundred Saturday, the board having taken no shares of this common stock "in the name of labor," he replied: "I bought and paid for them with my money."

When this raw deal was put over the play the role of stool pigeon for the workers, the local labor fakers were Gilbert and Mrs. Cedarholm entered interested in their pie cards, and not He therefore resigned as editor, with in the welfare of the workers whom, and were informed by Mr. Van Lear theoretically, they pretend to love.

At this historic meeting Van Lear was licked. A new board of directors was elected, openly hostile to the ininterests of the workers on the pa-was elected, openly hostile to the in-per," hired a sports writer by the terests which Van Lear represented. The new board elected was as folper. This gentleman could not tell lows: Van Lear, Judge Harold Baker, the difference between a trade union John Thompson, A. B. Gilbert, and ing read as follows: and a threshing machine. He was as Thomas Sullivan who, at the first meeting of the board, resigned. Mrs. as is a piece of glass. However, Van Minnie Cederholm was unanimously Northwest Publishing company met in elected by the four other members of the office of President Thomas Van the board to succeed Sullivan. Van Lear, at 1 p. m., Jan. 19, 1924, Mr. Star was started. The capitalist press a compromise and not because the Mrs. Cedarholm being present. Mr.

Van Lear Takes the Last Step.

held a meeting. Among other prolows, and which facts were issued in their letter to the stockholders on tors the use of his office. Jan. 19, 1924. I quote:

"Proposed Program of Economy."

Members. "Of course the president's arbitrary action did not and cannot disqualify

Judge Baker and Mrs. Cedarholm on and duly qualified by service thereon. The law does not give to the board members the right or power to disqualify each other. Only a court of

law, or the stockholders themselves have power to take such action. "Judge Baker and Mrs. Cedarholm. therefore continue to act as directors. "Directors Continue Attendance at Board Meetings.

"The last regular meeting of the board was called for Monday, Jan 14. Judge Baker was holding court at that time and could not be present until Thursday, Jan. 17. Directors Gilbert and Cedarholm did not for this reason attend the board meeting on Mon-

day. Mr. Van Lear and Mr. Thompson met and adjuorned until Thursday, Jan. 17 at 5:30 p. m. at which meeting all five members attended and participated in an informal discalled the meeting to order formally and entertained a motion from Mr.

official action. "The directors all appeared on Sat-

urday, Jan. 19. The three majority members of the board, Messrs. Baker, the board room at exactly one o'clock that he had already adjourned the meeting. Whereupon the three directors named again called the meeting to order as was their legal right, the three being a quorum, and a major-

ity, and proceeded to hold a board meeting. The minutes of this meet-

"Minutes of Board Meeting. "The board of directors of the Lear was elected to the new board on Van Lear, Mr. Baker, Mr. Gilbert and into court. On the heels of the stock-Van Lear notified the board that he Paper company, a creditor of the and Mr. Thompson had adjourned the Star, applied for a receivership, which On January 7, 1924, the new board meeting and were thru for the day. the court granted. That meant that "Mr. Baker urged President Van henceforth the Star was managed by posals, the board submitted what fol- Lear to remain at the meeting but he the court. refused and further refused the direc- The Star, in the course of several

"Mr. Baker called the meeting to der.

"Proposed Program of Economy." order and it was moved by Mrs. The farmers and workers were left WORKER from your shopmate "1st. The establishment of a bud- Cedarholm that the board adjourn to with the opportunity to think how and you will make another mem-Under the absolute regime of Van get system, under which costs of op- the secretary's office. Seconded and much clothing and the necessities of ber for your branch,

There you have it. Van Lear disqualified the board. He does not believe in the dictatorship of the proletariat. What he enjoys is a personal, a Van Lear dictatorship, to stool on the working classes; to betray

their trust for the luster of gold. This czaristic act upon the part of Van Lear was not something which occured to him. The hand of capi talism guided it. For the reader will take note of the important fact, stated in the above report of the new board.

that "President Van Lear had recognized these two directors at all board meetings up to January 7, 1924."

Well, then, what caused him to change his conduct after that date ... When it became known to the cap italist behind Van Lear, that the economy program of the new board would save the Star for the progressive movement, they knew that the time arrested, spent a night in the city+ had come for extraordinary measures. jail and was fined \$10.00 in munici-That's why Van Lear changed his mind.

As a result of this unspeakably treacherous action of Van Lear, the board called a special meeting of the stockholders for February 8, 1924, to deal with the unusual situation. However, Van Lear and his lawyer, George B. Leonard, had everything set

to spring the trap. At a special meeting of the stockholders, Van Lear refused to make an

appearance. A committee of farmers were delegated to visit him, and demand his presence at the meeting. He informed this committee, "my lawyer has instructed me not to attend." All books and records of the corporation were denied the meeting, as that would, very likely, interfere with "co-

operation. The stockholders had no other alternative left but to resort to the courts, in an effort to compel Van Lear

to obey the law. So they did. This action on the part of the stock-

holders acted as an automatic signal for some of the creditors to also go holders' court action, the Seaman the retreat of Magnus Johnson back

months, was sold to the highest bid-

workers' representation in the city

against the workers' movements. This treachery. They approach the memis the new job which the capitalists bers of the Citizen's Alliance, whose have detailed for him. It would not good will they have got and whose do for him to remain idle. As neither ideals they are spreading in this man-Van Lear nor "Little Lou" can write ner:

a line, Howard Guilford does that. "We want an ad from you. You This fellow Guilford is a profession- know our paper is doing your work.

MAGNUS JOHNSON CONVICTS SENATE FOE'S BOSS OF CRIMINAL LIBEL

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., May 7 .- A. N. Jacobs, campaign manager for Hall with Comrade Margerite Helanthe blind congressman, Thomas Schall, who defeated Magnus Johnson in der as instructor.

the election last fall for United States senator from Minnesota, was found guilty of criminal libel by a jury in district court today. His conviction grew out of the publication of a story charging Magnus

Johnson with having been drunk in Minneapolis on May 8, 1923, that he was

pal court the next morning. He also mplied that Magnus had been inolved with fast women.

Magnus Avoided Primrose Path.

This is looked upon here as the first step in the effort to unseat Schall in the senate. It is significant that prominent members of the republican machine in Minnesota testified in behalf of Johnson at this trial and were largely instrumental in bringing about Jacob's conviction.

Schall is thought to be unpopular with the republican leaders and in as much as Magnus is not asking for the seat himself, but is merely asking that Schall be unseated, they are willing to help with the job. It is also significant that the republican leaders introduced a bill in the last session of the state legislature, which was adopted, authorizing the governor

(a republican) to appoint senators to fill vacancies in the event that such vacancies should occur.

To Follow La Follette to G. O. P. Others here are of the opinion that this trial marks the beginning of into the fold of the republican party, where he will find many of his old farmer-labor companions such as Thomas Van Lear, Lewis Harthill and others.

> Get a sub for the DAILY WORKER from your shopmate

This sheet is a new bit of gold for the 9 a. m. in the morning to transport council by vomiting a stream of filth duo. It's the price of their continued the crowd. Refreshments will be furnished free to all children. A program of games has been arranged to

provide entertainment for those pres-In the evening the crowd will return to the Finnish Hall where the Finnish women will put on an affair to raise funds to aid the Young Workers' school which is to open in Su-

perior, Wisconsin, this summer. The Finnish Young Workers are

starting a study class to be held every Monday evening at the Finnish

Inbecrite!



SPEAKERS:

IOHN P. McCARTHY,

who has just returned from a visit to the famine region.

WILLIAM F. DUNNE, Editor of THE DAILY WORKER.

T. J. O'FLAHERTY. Secretary, Irish Workers' and Peasants' Famine Relief Committee.

ROBERT TOTTEN. Secretary, Irish Workers' Republican Club.

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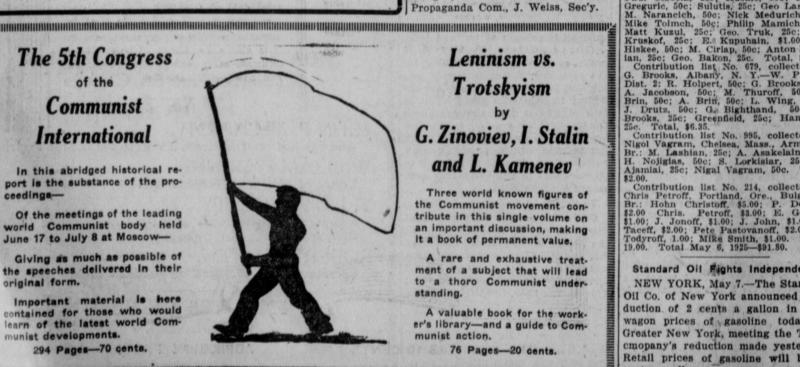
Bronx Y. W. L. Section Hike

members of the Young Workers dow pane. League Bronx section, New York, will meet at 1347 Boston Road, wherefrom

beautiful woods in New Jersey, along the Hudson River. Come on time. the building of the consulate. He also Bring your friends. Entertaining pro- ordered an investigation to be made gram arranged.-M. Lewit, Y. W. L.

Bronx Section director.

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LAUNDRY WANTS

WORKERS TO PAY

FOR INSURANCE

But That Is'a Feeler for

a Wage Cut

By MURPHY, Worker Correspondent.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., May 7 .--- Signs

of class consciousness have manifest-

ed themselves in the Keystone Branch

MIGRATION OF SOUTHERN NEGRO IN FULL SWING

Large Numbers Enter **Northern Industries**

NEW YORK, May 7 .- The annual spring migration of southern Negroes from the agricultural pursuits of the south to the northern industrial centers is the largest in history this year, records of employment offices and other organizations indicate.

Each year, thousands of Negro workers leave the southern farms and come to the larger cities to seek factory work. The Negroes are now entering Illinois, New York, Ohio, Indiana, Pennsylvania, and other northeastern states.

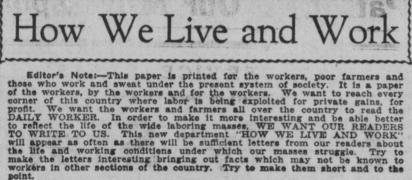
Unemployment is already widespread in the large cities, and the Negroes are suffering keenly for lack of work. The wages paid the Negro workers are below those paid the white workers for the same class of work.

In New York, most of the Negroes from the south are entering the texmake. tile industries or are working as longshoremen, or in domestic service.

There are 5.300 Negro longshore men in this city, ten thousand work of the pictures are only exceeded by in the clothing trade of New York, the crude vulgarity of the dance 24,000 are in domestic service or act halls. as laundresses.

The early youth of the girls are The housing problem among the spent in getting an "education" in a Negroes in the northern cities, where so-called school house. A girl teachthe Negro faces exhorbitant rent, er, often as young as some of the discrimination, and overcrowded conpupils, teaches all grades at the same ditions, has grown acute. time.





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BLACKEST CRIME OF CAPITALISM IS BROKEN LIVES OF WOMEN AND GIRLS OF COAL MINING TOWNS

By SANDE, Worker Correspondent.

When the history of the crimes of capitalism are written some of its blackest pages will be those describing the suffering and the hopeless lives of the women and girls in the coal mining camps.

The exploitation of the men and boy workers is bad enough as they at the insurance and they found that ous moonshine, but the women and girls must wait their fate, whatever it may be, patiently. least find some "recreation" in the pool room or drown their agony in poison- while it had cost the company a lit-

Dead, Dull, Drab Lives.

Their lives are as drab as their homes, wooden shacks painted either red or dull gray with the window frames and doors painted white. Some day a revolutionist will write the story of +

Your Union Meeting A few of the larger camps may have a movie show or a dance hall, but the cheapness and the mental poison SECOND FRIDAY, MAY 8, 1925.

> Name of Local and Place of Meeting.

237 Bakers and Confectioners, 3420 W. Rooseveit Road.
122 Blacksmiths, 64th and S. Ashland 429 434 533

Rooseveit Road. Blacksmiths, 64th and S. Ashland Ave. Boiler Makers, 105th and Ave. M. Boiler Makers, 55th and Halsted. Building Trades Council, 180 W. Washington St. Carpenters' District Council, 180 W. Washington St. Carpenters, 4339 S. Halsted St. Carpenters, 4339 S. Halsted St. Commercial Portrait Artists, 19 W. Adams St. Electricians, 19 W. Adams St. Electricians, 19 W. Adams St. Electricians, 19 W. Monroe St. Electricians, 19 W. Monroe St. Engineers (Loc.), Madison and Sacramento. Sentenen and Enginemen, 5428 Wentworth Ave. Fur Workers, 175 W. Wash-ington St., 6 p. m. Gaass Workers, 1850 Sherman St., Hod Carriers, 1850 Sherman St. 14286 182 683

45 21 84

118 Hod Carriers, 1850 Sherman St.,

863 6857

2 Teachers (Meh), 315 Plymouth Ct., 7:30 p. m. Telegraphers, O. R. T. Cort Club, Atlantic Hotel.
111 Upholsterors, 169 N. State St. 301 Watchmen (Stock Yards), 3749 S. Halsted St., 9 a. m.
Local 269, A. C. W..-Meets every
2nd Friday, 1564 No. Robey.

(Note-Unless otherwise stated all meetings are at 8 p. m.)

of the United Laundry Co. of Pittsburgh, Pa., recently. Three weeks ago the boss placed a notice on the time clock, that the group insurance which the company carried on each worker will expire March 31. This brought a general discussion

among the workers as to how they were expected to^{se} show interest in the workers from enjoying the benefit of what little it was.

Workers Discuss Their Insurance. Last week another sign appeared stating that on Moliday, April 13, Edward J. Burke, of the Metropolitan Life Insurance would give a talk on the policies. A general discussion followed among the workers, who reached the conclusion that the company wanted Burke to persuade them to take out their own policies, paid for by themselves. With this conclusion already reached, they were in no pleasant mood when the speaker ar

He seemed to be afraid to talk extensively but got up courage enough to tell the workers that the blame was not on the owners, that the insurance had to be cancelled and after praising the owners very highly he offered to transfer anyone's policy provided the workers would agree to pay

"Pay It Yourself," Says Company When calling for questions, one of the workers asked what the rates would be, and Mr. Burke told him whenever he made up his mind to take out one or transfer the one he

Hod. Carriers. 1850 Sherman St., Evanston.
Janitors. 166 W. Washington St.
Ladies' Garment Workers, Joint Board, 328 W. Van Buren St.
Lithographers, 639 S. Ashland Blvd.
Machinists, 113 S. Ashland Blvd.
Machinists, 55th and Halsted Sts.
Machinists, 53d Pl. and Halsted St.
Pattern Makers, 119 S. Throop St.
Pattern Makers, 119 S. Throop St.
Plasterers, 180 W. Washington St.
Plumbers, 5218 S. Halsted St.
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Plumbers, 5218 S. Chicago Ave.
Railway Carmen, 59th and Halsted
Railway Carmen, 59th and Halsted St.
Plumbers, 5256 S. Chicago Ave.
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Railway Carmen, 59th and Halsted St.
Plumbers, 5258 S. Chicago Ave.
Railway Carmen, 59th and Halsted St.
Plumbers, 5050 Milwaukee Ave.
Railway Carmen, 5608 Milwaukee Ave.
Teachers (Meh), 315 Plymouth Ct.,
Tis insurance buißiness was only to try us out. If we take this without

try us out. If we take this without fighting, the owners will know that they will not have any resistance when they get ready to use the knife "One man cannot do much fighting alone and when wage cuts come, it

is time we forget our minor grievances and try to stop the wolf before he eats us and our wives and chil



And One Way to Make Communist History

N the shop of "the source of all Communist literature" in this country, the presses are busy. Never in its history has the DAILY WORKER machinery, both mechanical and human, been put to such a test as it has during the DAILY WORKER Week of May 4 to 10. Literally mountains of papers are leaving the shop daily, to be distributed by busy, building Communists thruout the country.

Going from door to door of working class homes, members of the Workers (Communist) Party and sympathetic workers are bringing to them the Communist message in the DAILY WORKER. But sample copies are quite easy to give away. It is much more difficult to get subscriptions at the end of the week.

But this is absolutely essential. What one week's acquaintance with the DAILY WORKER has not done, even a short term sub will do.

Here is the field for future membership of the Communist movement and here we can "make another Communist." It must be done. And this Saturday and Sunday every home that has had a sample copy of the DAILY WORKER for one week (and other homes if you have time) must be visited.

Seldom has there been such a splendid opportunity to build the DAILY WORKER or the Workers (Communist) Party.

IN THE SECOND ANNUAL DAILY WORKER SUB CAMPAIGN

These comrades from various locals have sent in new subs on May 6:

NEWARK, N. J .- Morton Green. PHILADELPHIA, PA .- Lena Rosenberg. FREDERICK, S. DAK .- Emil Niva. McDONALD, PA .--- T. Sourznal. CHICAGO. ILL .-- Earl Browder, H. Berglund. CICERO, ILL .- Frank Gruener. DES MOINES, IA .- Theo. Lucas. ROSEBURG, ORE .--- W. Furlong. WEST ALLIS, WIS .- Stanley Korade. DETROIT, MICH .- Arthur Godarian, G. Rawlyk. BOSTON, MASS .- Albert Weisbard. HOUSTON, TEX .- Mitchell Bell.

MORE INSURANCE FROM NEW YORK

Finnish Inwood 2.00

German Yorkville 1.00

German Nightworkers 5.00

German West Harlem 14.00

Jewish Harlem 10.00

Jewish Bath Beach 2.00

Jugo-Slav 1.00 Lithuanian Williamsburg .. 3.00

Oriental 3.00

Russian Bronx 6.00

Spanish 2.00

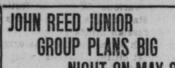
Czecho-Slovak, Union Hill .. 8.00

Y. W. L. No. 2..... 5.40

Y. W. L. No. 22..... 2.00

DURING April the following New York branches paid the amounts specified for DAILY WORKER Insurance Policies into the New York office:

English Downtown\$34.00 English West Side 10.00 English Williamsburg 3.00 English Coney Island..... 10.00



NIGHT ON MAY 23 Total\$121.40 Branches that have not yet made Tell it to the kids! No, it ain't final settlement of insurance policies

are requested to collect all balances about a circus, but the surprise af-



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Secret Session Shows Fear of Truth

(Special to The Dally Worker) SOFIA, Bulgaria, May 7. - The farcical trial by court martial of the persons supposed to be involved in the Sveti Kral cathedral explosion now going on is completely surrounded by white guard troops and a

heavy veil of secreey. The session was secret at which the names of the supposed co-conspirators were divulged by the defendents who have apparently been promised escape from death for saying that the explosion was brought about by Communists instead of Jugo-Slavians.

It is learned however that some of the ones under arrest have definitely alleged that money and arms came, not from Moscow as alleged, but from Vienna, Austria, and was supplied by Jugo-Slavia thru Macedonian nationalist revolutionaries.

To avoid publicity of this damning fact which upsets the world wide lie of "Communist plots," the court martial sessions are secret.

The character of the "trial" may well be seen in the fact that the white guard troops surrounding the prisoners and in control of Sofia, have sculls and cross-bones painted on their helmets, and in the fact that civilian lawyers for the prisoners are forbidden. Gen. Lazaroff, the commanding military of the white terror has assigned two white guard officers as "counsel for the defense."

Patriotic Ladies Are Good Watch Dogs at Women's Convention

(Special to The Daily Worker) WASHINGTON, May 7 .- Discussion on the league of nations and the world court at the quintennial convention of the international council of women brought sharp clashes here. The women from the American patriotic society were there to weigh and measure each utterance made by the delegates. The Marchioness of Aberdeen, president, sought to smooth the troubled waters by declaring that the object of the council, "Is not to promote propaganda but to form an international center for women to gather, confer, and make the voice of organized womanhood heard regarding various subjects of world interest. Promotion of an international mind in all relations of life is the purpose of the council." she said.

This is the first open meeting held by the conference. In an effort to get things done without interference from the patriotic women, all sessions were held behind closed doors.

Foreign Exchange

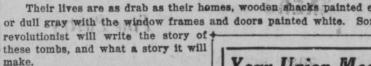
NEW YORK, May 7.-Great Britain

ing practically her whole youth. Crimes of the Coal Camps. 7 The boys can often find jobs in the mines with their fathers, but there are no jobs for the girls. She must either 113 199 492 746 marry or leave home. Talk about "breaking up the family," the coal operators are the greatest family break-1225 ers in existence. Yes, when the history of the crimes of capitalism is written, some of its blackest pages will be those describing the suffering and the hopeless lives of the women and girls in the coal mining camps of this country.

FOR RENT.

Girls' Ghastly Prospect.







4822-5044. Comprising Blouse 4822, and Skirt 5044. This model was at tractively made up in kasha in a new shade of tan with bindings of silk braid in a darker shade. This is also, a good style for linen and flannel.

SKIRT

5044

34, 56, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46 inches bust measures. The skirt pattern in 7 sizes: 25, 27, 29, 31, 33, 35 and 37 inches waist measure, with corresponding hip measure 35, 37, 39, 41, 43, 45 and 47 inches. The width of the skirt at the lower edge is 2% yards. It is circular in cut. To make this costume for a medium size will require 3¾ yards of 40-inch material. TWO separate patterns mailed to

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Morgan's Peace

the ambassador to Great Britain. "No peace, no dividuals not wanting to join a union. bring peace to a suffering world.

marks of the representative of the House of Mor- ery of their leaders. gan, but duty calls.

enterprises and made taxes hard to collect.

debtors means added risk.

celestial wealth into hard cash. The paymaster fight against the workers. ican bankroll as a symbol of omnipotence.

Peace?

A formal peace, if you will, among governments but relentless warfare on the working class, war on the workers' and peasants' government of Russia, war on its supporters all over the world, war on the colonial peoples, but peace among the satrapies of American imperialism. Peace so that the full strength of the puppet governments can be thrown against the working class and the masses forced to toil without rest for the profit of the House of Morgan and its favorites.

The American imperialists do not wish to waste their substance in minor conflicts. Their only powerful rival is Great Britain, with Japan a minor obstacle, and while the American ambas-

Another Victory for the **Open Shop**

While the reactionary officials of the American Federation of Labor spend their time urging the workers to co-operate with the capitalists in running industry for the benefit of the capitalists, or in hounding radicals and progressives out of the trade union movement, the employers are carrying on a relentless war against the economic organs of the workers.

The latest and most vicious blow struck at trade unionism in this country, and one that cannot fail Association and possibly affiliate with but have far-reaching effect, is the decision of the Ohio supreme court which declares that no public efforts to improve working conditions utility enjoying a monopoly of its field can make

a closed shop union contract with any kind of la- was bitterly attacked at a recent bor. The decision also states that closed shop union meeting of nurses in their club by contracts are contrary to public policy on the Dr. Augustus S. Downing, assistant The United States wants peace in Europe, says ground that they might bar from employment in- When Downing attempted to charge state

that the \$8 scale would be \$168 for loans," was his keynote at the reception given in This is what the unions have gained out of their a 24-hour day, the nurses retorted his honor in London and the liberals are greatly fawning and belly-crawling to the employers. The quickly. cheered. It is a wondrous sight, say they, to see fakers expected that the bosses would smile upon this great nation launched on a holy crusade to them once the radicals were driven out of strategic desired to be cared for together by one

positions in the unions. But once the radicals were nurse but one of the young women Loving peace as we do, it is a little hard for us eliminated from leadership the bosses knew that challenged him by asking whether a to disillusion those of our readers who may have they could work their sweet will on organized labeen taken in by the pacifist character of the re-bor. The rank and file will suffer from the treach-

The street car company in Cleveland has declared ganizing and opinion among nurses is In the olden days the robber barons discouraged the open shop on its properties. The union of still divided. quarrels among their vassals, but nevertheless ficials, it is reported, have conferred with company made war among themselves. Conflicts between the officials on the question of retaining their union. Negro Singers Protest underlings resulted in a disruption of productive Why ask the company's permission? But this is

another indication of the depths to which the fakers So it is with the new overlord of the capitalist have dragged the trade union movement. The carworld-imperialist America. Huge loans are out- men's union was not built by favorable court destanding in a score of nations and war among the cisions. It was not built by permission and with gro singers withdrew in protest at the the aid of the transportation capitalists.

treatment received by their people when the International Council of According to the Belgian ambassador, the There is only one course for the street carmen speech of the American ambassador awed the as- of Cleveland to take. That course is to fight. If sembled diplomats "as if God almighty had des- they do not struggle against the open shop now attended a concert given by them. cended and was talking to them." This, we believe, and battle for the right of collective bargaining, is giving God a little the best of it. No deity they will have cowardly surrendered their only concert hall they were told they had that the section of the treaty which worshipped by diplomats could have received the protection against the rapacity of the employers. to sit on the balcony on the left hand limits Germany's frontiers and saddles respectful attention accorded the mouthpiece of They will furthermore be deserting the field of for them. the Morgan billions unless he had materialized battle to a relentless enemy who never quits the

was speaking and in accord with the well-known "Down with the open shop," should be the slogan still accuses the patriotic women of saying that "he who pays the piper, calls the of the street carmen of Cleveland. They deserve being under the influence of "Comtune," the diplomatic representatives of bankrupt the support of every other Cleveland worker in red plot." The patriotic women on the European states made full obeisance to the Amer- their struggle, and of every worker in the United other hand thru Mrs. Noble Newport States. They must fight.

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

Phist! Bolsheviks in Washington

"Buxom, blackeyed Russian girls are busy taking dictation from swarthy-bearded foreigners of tions made to the council by the presithe literary type, who speak English with a strong dent, Lady Aberdeen.

accent." Washington is always in trouble. No sooner did the Teapot Dome fade out of the news- Machine Safeguards papers than something else is discovered to disturb the equanimity of the capitol.

Nothing less than a den of Bolshevik publicity en has been discovered in Washington, Bearded are made to strengthen the navy, naval bases and men and blackeyed girls! What a Mephistophelian combination? Perhaps they have money. If so, ies altho required by the New York huge maneuvers around Hawaii, for a trip of in- the country is in danger. The powers of resistance state labor department are not to be of the average American government official are adopted by the American Cloak and not too robust. Senator Albert B. Fall proved that. Suit Manufacturers' Association with-And there are others whose coat tails got caught to make the workers safe in operating whole continents and, because the cries of the tor- in the door. But they had presence of mind enough the machines. to leave the coat behind.

TWELVE HUNDRED NEGRO STUDENTS OF HOWARD UNIVERSITY STRIKE AGAINST FORCED MILITARY DRILL

WASHINGTON, May 7-Twelve hundred students at Howard University ent on strike this afternoon protesting against compulsory military training. Howard is one of America's leading institutions for Negro students. Behind the college band, the students paraded around the campus, shout-Girl Hands Fee Shark a Ing, "We won't drill."

Made Co-Defendants **26,525 VOTES FOR COMMUNIST** JACKSON, Miss., May 7 .- A suit **CANDIDATE IN LOS ANGELES** as filed in chancery court of Hinds ounty today by W. J. Miller, state

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company charging a criminal conspir-LOS ANGELES, Cal., May 8- Emanuel Levin, candidate of the Workers acy to violate the anti-trust laws of (Communist) Party for member of the Board of Education, has been shown, Mississippi. Miller sought to collect on a later count of Tuesday's election to have polled 26,525 in this city. penalties of \$12,000,000.

the San Pedro Harbor council election, where, in spite of the open opposition of reactionaries to count Communist votes, Harris polled 70 ballots,



PARIS, France, May 7-The reply to Germany's proposal for a Rhineland security agreement with France, England and Belgium submitted to the allies and Germany by France, is a notice, that the league of nations will be used as the medium by which France will prevent a change in the Versailles treaty.

The French government, including Women in convention here ordered the segregation of all Negroes who the socialists, are violating the treaty by keeping armed forces in Cologne When the Negro women came to the at German expense, but they insist side-the side of the house set aside reparation payments on the German workers be lived up to by Germany.

Dr. Molton Fairchild, president of Germany had asked that a confer the Institute of Character Education and also to discuss Germany's eastern munist agents and the victims of a are anxious to extend the frontiers at

the expense of Poland.

Potts, president of the National Patriotic Council say Dr. Fairchild is 'the innocent smoke screen for those who desire to distract attention from to Murder Premier the real facts in the case."

An amendment to the constitution of the International Council of Women to enable affiliation with other

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FOUGHT AGAINST

BY THE DOCTORS

Stunning Query

NEW YORK, May 7.-Nurses who

want to form a Private Duty Nurses'

the American Federation of Labor are

meeting a wall of opposition in their

The cry for \$8 for an 8-hour day

He said that they should be glad

to take the cases of two friends who

doctor would operate on two friends

The physicians are not generally

hospitable to the nurses' idea of or-

Insult to Their Race

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 7-Ne-

by Women's Council

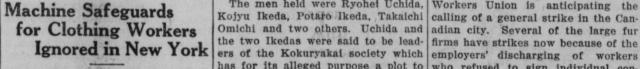
for the price of one operation.

commissioner of education.

for their work.

NURSES' UNION

international organizations of women and a permanent child welfare committee were among the recommenda-



Levin ran on a straight Communist platform, as did Edward Harris in FASCISTS GIVE ALL POWER TO EMPLOYERS IN NEW CONSTITUTION ROME, Italy, May 7-The Italian parliament will open again on May when the new constitution, drafted by Premier Mussolini will be voted upon. Mussolini has deprived the workers of Italy of representation in the new constitution. All except property owners are to be disfranchised, and only 300 of the 600 members of parliament are

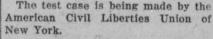
to be elected by the voters. The other three hundred will be elected by institutions controlled by the employers, including chambers of commerce, professional organizations, and trade associations

Tennessee Evolution Law to Be Fought **Before Supreme Court**

DAYTON, Tenn., May 7-A test case is being made of J. T. Scoaps, biology instructor in a local high school here. Scoaps is under arrest charged with

telling his pupils that man is a product of evolution from the lower ani-The proceedings will be carried to

the United States supreme court in case Scoaps is convicted so that the recently enacted law against the teaching of evolution can get before the highest court. The test case is being made by the





NEW YORK, May 7.-(FP)-The sassinate Premier Kato and several Montreal situation for fur workers is so serious that the International Fur The men held were Ryohei Uchida, Workers Union is anticipating the Kojyu Ikeda, Potaro Ikeda, Takaichi calling of a general strike in the Can-Omichi and two others. Uchida and adian city. Several of the large fur

ANOH PUD

FORD SUED FOR

VIOLATION

ANTI-TRUST LAW

Bankers and Agents

evenue agent, against the Ford Motor

All local Ford dealers in Mississippi

and the banking institutions with

which they transact business were

named co-defendants, and the state revenue agent sought to attach the

funds of the Ford Motor company on

deposit in the several banks to guar-

antee payment of penalties in event

The bill of complaint is based on

contracts between the Ford Motor

company and its local dealers and

alleges that contracts violate the anti-

trust laws of Mississippi; that they

are in restraint of trade; inimical to

the public welfare and constitute an

Motor Busses Win Victory.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., May 7 .- Mo-

or bus companies that have been in

operation over rural highways with-

out franchises from the county com-

missions will not be held to have op-

erated illegally and will be entitled to

obtain certificates of convenience and

necessity from the Public Service

commission as provided in the 1925

motor vehicle act, according to an

opinion handed down today by Arthur

L. Gilliom, attorney general of In-

In Honor of John Reed

unlawful criminal conspiracy.

the suit is sustained in the courts.



the two Ikedas were said to be lead- firms have strikes now because of the

for trial on charges of plotting to asmembers of his cabinet.

sador talks peace in London, at home preparations airfleets and the Pacific squadron departs, after timidation to all the ports of the Far East.

The Romans made a desert and called it peace, but imperialism goes them one better. It enslaves tured masses cannot yet be heard by many across a waste of waters, calls this gigantic prison a proof of its peaceful intentions.

The Fight in Minneapolis

American Federation of Labor in Washington, is gang of bootleggers or oil thieves. It has a highly running for mayor in Minneapolis on the Com- developed appetite for publicity. munist ticket as the candidate of the Workers Party.

Mayor Leach.

to Communism when the economic pressure be-

"The White House and the state department are Monongahela Valley kept under close observation." More mystery. What is this object of suspicion?

The naked and unromantic truth is, that the Soviet government has a publicity agency in Wash-Dan W. Stevens, militant trade unionist, who ington, which publishes a paper called the Russian was expelled from the central labor body in Min- Review. It has been there for quite a while. It is neapolis on instructions from headquarters of the not a secret institution like the headquarters of a

> Every government in the world has an informa- it is going to be a bitter fight as the Harriman Interests tion bureau in the United States. There is no ob-

Stevens is running on a platform that puts for- jection to those agencies, because they are peddling ward the interests of the workers and none else. the virtues of their capitalist governments. But He is the only candidate in the field who cares a the Soviet information bureau is keeping the pubtinker's damn about the working class. The work- lic informed on the progress of things in Russia ers realize this and the most politically conscious under the rule of the workers' and peasants' govof them are rallying to his support despite the op- ernment. The Soviet government is making good. in Brooklyn crashed thru seven stories position of the fakers, old and new, who are lined The standard of living of the workers and peasants to the ground, showering bricks and cerning the output of the manganese up behind the republican party hack, the present is rising. The workers and peasants in industrially other debris on passersby. The clock backward Russia have proven that they can man-slipped loose from the cable on which

One of the most valuable weapons in the arsenal age a country comprising one-sixth of the earth's of our comrades in Minneapolis is the DAILY surface. This is a dangerous example to the among the injured. Another worker WORKER. Thousands of copies with the message workers of the rest of the world in the eyes of was reported missing and it was of Communism are being distributed on the streets. the capitalists. Hence the publication of facts feared he was pinned in the debris. The workers are opening their eyes. The fact that about Soviet Russia is anathema to the ruling class 26,000 votes were counted for the Communist can- of this country, and the Soviet information ing razed. didate in the recent election in Los Angeles show bureau must be "discovered" by moronic sleuths

that the American workers are not afraid to turn and prostituted journalists.

Plasterers Strike for Wage Increase nullified the benefits of the bill. MONESSEN, Pa., May 7 .- Union

plasterers have called a strike in the Mononghela valley. Their demands are for a \$2.00 per day increase in by the Illinois miners' union. wages. They have been getting \$12.00

a day for eight hours. It seems that contractors say they will not give in to their demands.

Clock Slips; Five Hurt.

NEW YORK, May 7 .- Five persons were known to have been hurt today when a large clock being removed from the top of the Garfield building Republic of Georgia.

it was to be lowered to the ground. A laborer and two passersby were eral months. Tenants of the building had moved out May 1 and the structure was be

has for its alleged purpose a plot to who refused to sign individual con oppose the government's advocacy of tracts NEW YORK-(FP)-Guards for mathe manhood suffrage bill. chines used in cloak and suit factor-

> **House Committee Draws Teeth from One Day Rest Bill**

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., May 7-Altho the house judiciary committee today reported favorably on the bill allowing workers one day rest in seven. amendments were added which almost

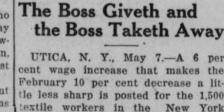
The committee reported the bill out exempting all factories or institutions working continuously, as well as hotels, mercantile establishments and restaurants. The bill was supported

> to Buy Manganese **Ore from Soviets**

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MOSCOW, May 7 .- A formal agreement will likely be signed, in a few days between the Harriman combination and the Soviet government conmines in the Chiatura fields of the

Negotiations for such a concession have been reported under way for sev-



papers for strikebreakers.

ers' organization in the field.

iam H. Howe, coal dealer of Chicago, will appear in federal court at Indianapolis Friday to seek an injunction pre- ed thru the International Workers venting the United Mine Workers Aid, 19 S. Lincoln St., Chicago, Ill. from further prosecuting their efforts

to end co-operative mining, according to a notice received by District 11 offlcials here today.

Talk it up-your shopmate will subscribe!

WHO WILL FOLLOW THIS EXAMPLE?

S. Novick, member of the Jewish No. 1 Branch in the Bronx, has just donated \$2.50 to the DAILY WORKER, \$2.50 to the Freiheit and \$2.50 to the Give your shopmate this copy International Workers' Aid, the total wages that he earned on May Day. of the DAILY WORKER-but be He could not "Down Tools" on International Labor Day this time, so he comes sufficiently strong and the party is in a Every day get a "sub" for the DAILY WORKER sure to see him the next day to determined to make his day's work count for the working class by donating the revolutionary press in this count his wages. This is a splendid example to follow. Who's next?

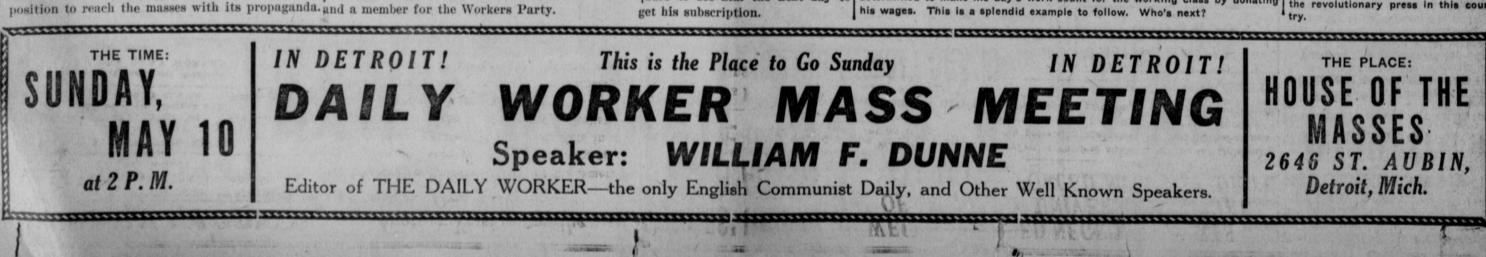
when the Utica Steam & Mohawk shown at Sheboygan, Wisc., on May Valley mills operatives went out 20th. This film has been run in many against the 10 per cent. The United cities, but many others have not yet

show the workers the difference bctween Bolshevism and reformism in Barons Fight Co-op Mining. TERRE HAUTE, Ind., May 7.—Will-effect upon the lives of the workers. actual practise and especially in their Dates for this and eight other working class motion pictures can be book-

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His Name Lives Forever.

A strike against Grunier's is still on This charming young dancer holds in in Toronto. The firm was expelled her hand her cap embroidered with from the employers' association for the name of John Reed, whom Russi-

violating the collective agreement and ans consider the bravest of Americans is now advertising in Detroit newsbecause he risked and finally gave his young life in the service of Soviet Russia.

The dance is part of a detailed study of the life of the children in the new Russia, and is one of the many startling points of contract between

conditions in this country and that of cent wage increase that makes the Germany, where the social-democrats February 10 per cent decrease a lit- are serving the world imperialists in tle less sharp is posted for the 1,500 the administration of the Dawes plan. textile workers in the New York It is part of the great motion pic-Mills corporation. The workers in ture, "Russia and Germany-A Tale the New York Mills did not strike of Two Republics," which will be Textile Workers' Union is the work- taken advantage of this chance to