

MORGAN'S SECOND A. E. F. IN EUROPE

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

MUSSOLINI must be slipping dan gerously, when a member of the toothless liberal party sums up sufficient courage to stick his index finger under the blackshirt chief's nasal organ and get away with it. The most distressing feature of the situation, from the Mussellini point of view in Fakers Stopped Men from the Mussolini point of view is that the capitalist papers in other countries which extolled the assassin leader while he was riding on the crest of the wave, now praise him with faint compliments to his courage, tho confessing that his future prospects do not look brgiht.

\* \* \* N criticizing Mussolini, the liberal

leader pointed out that the policy international union officers a year ago. of repression was breeding rebellion, Votes were cast at the barns after not only against the fascist regime, a deadlock between the company and but against the social order. Capunion officials. A two-thirds majoritalism, no matter how represented ity was needed to empower the offigovernmentally, will breed rebellion, cials to call a strike. The vote was but it is obvious that the open dic-1,115 for and 1,352 against strike. tatorship of Mussolini feeds the fires Open Shop Wins by Fakers' Betrayal of revolt more generously, that does The position of the men now is that the spurious democracy which prethey must work under open shop convails in this and other countries. It ditions at 65 cents an hour as the is because the capitalists have learned that a continuation of the fascist regime may result in a political and social Vesuvius, that Mussolini is the board's decision, the union offipolitely patted on the back and told to take a sleep for himself.

highest, altho they had formerly been awarded 72 cents by an arbitration board. When the company ignored cers, instead of allowing the men to strike, as they wanted to do, took

the case to the capitalist courts. WHILE this sad tale of a declining The courts threw out the arbitradictatorship is being told in one tion board's decision. The Ohio sucorner of the capitalist press, a compreme court refused to review the bination journalist and stoolpigeon by case and handed down a decision practhe name of Paul Scott Mowrer is tically outlawing contracts with syndicating a series of fairy tales on unions in public utilittes.

Soviet Russia, from Paris. But what-Capitalist Court Against Union. ever else Mowrer says, he does not John J. Stanley, company president, predict the speedy collapse of the Sothen paid the men 65 cents an hour, a viet power or the Communist leadership of that country. It is there to five-cent raise, beginning May 1. The stay for a long, long, long time, he union offered a compromise by which wails. It looks that way. There are the men would accept the open shop dictatorships and dictatorships, the in exchange for a ten cent raise, or kind that try to swim against the 70 cents an hour.

Stanley declared such a contract current of evolution and the kind that would be illegal. Of course, he would travels with it. not do anything illegal, and the su-

preme court decision would be vio-THE All-Russian Soviet Congress lated. The men then voted on the L opens and Leon Trotsky is back following question distributed on balin Moscow. Big problems confront the lots at the barns: Soviet governemnt. Running one-

sixth of the earth's surface is no "The company refuses to enter a child's task, particularly when the rest contract with Division 268, Amalgamof the world is in the hands of profesated Association of Street and Elecsional burglars who cannot keep their tric Railway Employes of America. fingers out of their neighbor's pockets. Are you willing to cease work if nec-Two dispatches appear in the same essary to support your organization?" column of a Chicago capitalist paper The power to call strike was rewhich tell a story. One recites the opening of the Soviet congress. The fail today. Stanley, who is so "law other announces that the Brifish gov-ernment is prepared to make war on readings and armored cars were bereadiness and armored cars were be Bolshevik propaganda within the em-

CARMEN LOSE **TO OPEN SHOP** IN CLEVELAND

Peck PANACEA

# Striking Too Often

(Special to The Daily Worker.)

CLEVELAND, Ohio, May 10 .--Street car conductors and motormen voted against a strike here Saturday. The company had declared an open shop and refused to compromise. This

MORGAN'S LIVER WES CANCER PILLS is the net result of the betrayal by

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cago with the main support coming from the Balkan federation branches of the Workers Party.

The speakers for this demonstrathus far, ar Browder, in English; K. Mikalachki

in South Slav; C. Koteff, in Bulgar

ian; K. Kostis, in Greek, and other

OF R. R. CLERKS

(Special to The Daily Worker.)

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 10 .-

When William Green, president of the

hood of Railway and Steamship Clerks,

Freight Handlers, Express and Sta-

speakers. Admission is free.

DAWES PLAN FALLING DOWN, SAYS **U. S. REPARATION AGENT; FRANCE** AND ENGLAND DISCOUNT PAYMENT

#### (Special to The Dally Worker)

LONDON, May 10 .- That the Dawes plan is a failure is grudgingly and indirectly admitted by capitalist spokesmen fol-lowing the report of Seymour Parker Gilbert, the "boss' of Germany and the American reparation agent under the famous "plan" which was heralded as a cure-all for the bankruptcy of capitalist production of Europe and which boosted the pipesmoking open shopper into political limelight as American vicepresident.

#### Reports Dawes Plan Failure.

Mr. Gilbert, tho a warm friend of "Hell an' Maria" Dawes, and joined with him as a direct representative of the Morgan banking interests, is forced to report to the reparations commission of the allied governments, that he believes Germany will be unable to pay the full Dawes instalments, and even tho by savage exploitation of the German workers, Germany may accumulate a surplus of its own +

ing marks to buy gold in the allied countries, the basis of value will be swept from under the German mark s "stabilized" by the Dawes' plan reparations bank. Thus the Dawes' olan will defeat itself. If the allies, on the other hand, should accept the German paper marks as "payment,' t simply means that they are giving

Germany a loan with the paper marks is "security" and are really paying the reparations themselves.

Efforts of the non-union McLennan Inherent Contradictions. construction company to end the strike of the building trades workers made goods being developed. How- on the new twenty million dollar marever, if Germany's exports are devel- ket project being built for the Central oped, it will be only at the expense Cold Storage company at 11th St. and of cutting down the export trade, and Racine Ave., failed, and the brickwen infringing on the domestic trade, layers, plasterers, plumbers, electricians, tile setters, and iron workers

England is 'already suffering ex- are still on strike. reme unemployment and marked de-Officials of the building trades counline of exports as a result of the cil, including Patrick Sullivan, J. J. Jerman competition in this field, and hus the "solution" of "making Ger- Mike Boyle of the electrical workers Conroy, secretary, and "Umbrella' nany pay" will lead to para zing in-and Edward Ryan of the iron workers. ions.

The McLennan company hired nonunion laborers and carpenters to reous plan, is being decidely soft place the "Landis award" men who redalled. The allied governments are had walked out and joined the nonorced to speak softly, and altho Win- union strikers. Some of these nonton Churchill, chancellor of the ex- union workers were set to work on the hequer in his budget estimate for union workers' jobs, setting the iron unning the British government for forms for the cement work. he coming year, quietly cut out 50. The strike was called against the

per cent of what is due to be paid by open shop, in order to get the unor-Germany to England in reparations, ganized laborers and carpenters into little is said about why this discountthe union. ing of reparations should be made if the American reactionary with the

money, it will be unable to transfer it abroad. **STRIKERS FIGHT "LANDIS AWARD"** 

> Strike Against the Open Shop Still Unsettled

The only other alternative seen by Mr. Gilbert is the export of German of the allied nations.

France Plays Shrewd Trick.

The crafty statement of Caillaux

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FORCE IN LEAGUE WITH

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., May 10 .- A

wholesale weeding out of members

of the Indianapolis police force for

their alleged failure to enforce the

prohibition laws was promised to-

day by William H. Remy, prosecu-

any officer in circuit court.

tor.

**BOOTLEGGERS, CHARGE** 

INDIANAPOLIS POLICE

dustrial depression in the allied na- were in conference Saturday, with the employers but no agreemen: was England Intimates Dawes' Collapse. reached The collapse of the bombastic laims of General Dawes' and his fam-

pire.

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THE last British aristocrat to get I funny with the Soviet government, is now reposing underneath a pile of good marble. His name was Curzon. He threatened to make war on Russia unless the Communists stopped spreading Bolshevist propaganda in India. British rule in India is the best propagandist for revolution. The Hindus will never be satisfied until the British forces are driven out of their country. Curzon did not make war on Russia. His successors may, but at their peril. The tories will have to reckon with the British working class.

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\* \* \* WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN walk-ed into the White House a few

days ago and advised the president that this economy program was making a big hit with the "country." The perennial political marathon runner got a free lunch in return for the favorable diagnosis. "Bill" is reported to be worth now \$2,000,000, made on Florida real estate. Like that other hypocrite, Arthur Brisbane, Bryan spends most of his waking moments singing the beauties of the Florida. climate. The business elements like the president's economy program al-

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**CROUCH AND TRUMBULL DISCLOSE** 

LIES OF KEPT PRESS ABOUT TRIAL

(Special to The Daily Worker)

Press is America's greatest misinformer. In an A. P. "news" item pub-

lished in the New York Times with the date line of Honolulu, April 4, 1925,

**78 LIES IN "STENOGRAPHIC RECORD"** 

SCHOFIELD BARRACKS, HONOLULU, Hawaii, May 10 .- The Associated

Didn't Want to Inconvenience the G. O. P. This is an outgrowth of the treachery shown by the union officers in June, 1924, during the republican party convention. The men then were

The Ballot.

prepared for and demanded a strike. But the officials counseled "discre-

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# **RAILWAY CLERK'S FIND FITZGERALD CROOKED IN 'LABOR' BANK BUSINESS**

KANSAS CITY, May 10.-Charges of misconduct in office against E. H. Fitzgerald, president of the Brotherhood of Railway and Steamship Clerks, Freight Handlers and Express and Station Employes, were sustained here late Friday, by the brotherhood's annual convention. The charges grew out of an attempt of President Fitzgerald to organize an investment company in connection with the brotherhood bank in Cincinnatl.

The convention voted 819 to 682 to sustain action of the grand executive board last July in finding President Fitzgerald guilty.

MOSCOW, April 23-(By Mail)-The executive of the Communist International has issued the following statements: "Forgeries and liens are

Individual Terror

(Special to The Daily Worker)

becoming more and more the tool of the enemies of the Comintern. Month for month, and more recently even **AT CONVENTION** 

week for week, ever more clumsy forgeries of alleged letters, instructions, decisions, and other "documents" ascribed to the executive of the Comintern. In this respect, the Tzankoff government has beaten all records.

On the occasion of the explosion that has taken place in the cathedral of Sofia, this fascist government has published some hastily manufactured. "documents." which are supposed to furnish proof of the Comintern's implication in this terroristi; act. It is superfluous to point out that in view of the fact that the Comintern is opposed in principle to individual terror, neither the Comintern nor any

of its sections have had, or could have had anything whatever to do with the Sofia explosion. The executive of the Comintern declares categorically that all the documents (Continued on page 4)

**Injunction Against** 

**Court Grants an** 

lenced by the union officials. Opposition To Fitzgerald.

floor of the convention.

The convention has developed into a struggle of the opposition, headed by George S. Levi, secretary treasurer of the organization, and the followers of E. H. Fitzgerald, present president, who has come to the end of his second three-year term and is seeking re-election.

Employers Address Convention.

The convention has been addressed ers brought in by Fitzgerald. Among Pacific railroad; Frank Farrington, estimated today. president of the Illinois miners' un-

strain them from "interfering with the Springfield sub-district, and C. E. time, because of the low price wheat Schaff, president of the Missouri, unable to buy seed. Kansas, Texas railroad.

tion and the Fitzgerald group was ex- more than a bushel to the acre off. pected on the amendment to the The board reported that the crop in the case because he was a third brotherhood constitution, which, if may be larger or smaller than the party and not connected with the con- passed, would empower the president forecast given, as developments durwhich 23 persons were drowned, will tract effected between the miners' to appoint the selitor of the Railway ing the remainder of the season union and union mine operators in Clerk. The editor is elected under prove more or less favorabble to the the present constitution.

(Special to the Daily Worker)

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TULSA, Oklahoma, May 10-Bulgarians living in this city have added their protest to the widespread denunciation by Bulgarian-Americans of the regime of white terror instituted by Premier Zankov against the Communists and other workers.

**Tulsa Residents Brand** 

**Fascists As Murderers** 

BULGARIANS IN

"The Zankov government is shooting down all workers who do not agree with it," said Ivan Petroff Kovacheff, of West Tulsa. "Conditions in Bulgaria are an outrage to humanity. Inder the pretext of hunting down Communists, the Bulgarian fascists are making wholesale killings of political enemies."

#### Tyranny of Despots.

American Federation of Labor, spoke "Despotism and tyranny are the slobefore the convention of the Brothergan of the present Bulgarian government. The situation is deplorable and the issue which the despotic governtion Employes' Union at their convenment of Bulgaria has raised is a motion here in the armory, 3620 Main mentus one. Every man and woman St., his remarks were challenged by in the United States should register a rank and file delegate from the his or her protest against the inhuman and barbarous government that The delegate, amid shouts and conhas planned its campaign of terror fusion, asked Green several embaramong the workers like a despot rassing questions before he was sicrazed with stolen power."

Bulgarians interviewed at 110 E First St., including P. G. Menkoff, An-(Continued on page 5.)

Wheat Crop Below Normal, Farmers Too Poor to Buy Seed

(Special to The Daily Worker)

WASHINGTON, May 10 - Amerby several reactionaries and employ- ica's winter wheat crop will be approximately 145,00,000 bushels, or those who spoke are Mayor Beach, L. nearly 25 per cent short of last year's W. Baldwin, president of the Missouri- crop, the department of agriculture

Sharply decreased acreage was on, who has recent arbitrarily ex- primarily responsible, reflecting the pelled from office the elected left wing adverse conditions that prevailed officials of the miners' union in the among wheat farmerrs at planting

The yield also will contribute to A sharp fightd between the opposi- the smaller crop, the forecast being crop than usual. as

funny pipe made a good plan to col- Bootlickers to the League of Nations In France, also, yesterday's an-Gather at Geneva nouncement of Joseph Caillaux, after

a ministerial conference presided over WASHINGTON, May 10-Leifur by President Doumergue, that all re-Magnusson, American representative parations payment would not be of the international labor office concounted in the budget as available nected with the league of nations assets, and that France would be comat Geneva, is sailing to attend the pelled to raise the budget only by inannual meeting of the I. L. O. This creased and unprecedented taxes laid is the seventh annual conference upon the farmers and upon consum-The first was held in Washington in able commodities. This will at once 1919. increase the already high cost of liv-

This international conference, in which all of the 58 member countries are to have delegates, will begin May 19 and will remain in session three or four weeks. No one with sense expects it to do anything but talk.

The United States and Russia are the only considerable nations not members of the organization.

Merge Millions in R. R. Deal.

WASHINGTON, May 10 .- The interstate commerce commission placed a tentative valuation of \$182,687,175 on the property owned by the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad, and a valuation of \$189,257,789 on the property

Remy said he would canvass the used but not owned by the road. The entire force district by district and valuation was as of June 30, 1916. institute a "real clean up" made This road is one of the railroads in the proposed merger plan of the possible by the new "bone dry" law empowering any citizen to file Van Sweringen brothers of Cleveland, charges of neglect of duty against which the interstate commerce commission is now considering.

# SO THIS IS WHY JUDGE GARY **TELLS US THERE IS NO SLUMP?**

#### (Special to The Daily Worker)

NEW YORK, May 10 .- Unfilled tonnage of the U. S. steel corporation declined 416,996 tons in the month ended April 30, accroding to the monthly report of the corporation issued today.

Advance orders on April 30 aggregated 4,446,568 tons against 4,863,564 on March 31 and 5,284,771 on Feb. 28 of this year. One year ago the corporation reported unfilled orders of 4,208,447 tons.



VIENNA, May 10 .- Current employment records of Hungary show that there are 322 applicants for every hundred jobs. This is under the fascist Horthy dictatorship.

is a collection of false statements. In part it reads: "Private Paul Crouch, 21st Infantry, has been sentenced to 40 years' imprisonment and dishonorable discharge from the army, and two other soldiers, Walter Trumbull and Walter Ardeau have been dishonorably discharged. Crouch was accused with being the ringleader of the 'Hawaiian Communist plot' as head of the Hawaiian Communist League. In that 'office' he issued propaganda under the pretext of being a teacher of Esperanto at army schools." DAILY WORKER Tells Truth.

As a matter of fact, in addition to To Probe River Drownings. our sentences, three soldiers, Fred WASHINGTON, May 10 .--- An inves-Creque, Corp. Roy F. Ebert and tigation of the circumstances sur-Stephen Domagalski, were discharged rounding the capsizing and sinking from the service. Walter Ardeau of the steamer Norman in the Missis-

Press as we never heard of him. The (Continued on Page 4)

must be a creation of the Associated sippi river, south of Memphis, in story of Trumbull's discharge was be made immedately by the war de-

partment, it was announced today.

operation of coal mines in Knox county on a co-operative basis."

the Terre Haute district.

The court granted a temporary injunction to the complainant and set hearing on permanent injunction for ten o'clock next Wednesday morning.

Defendants filed the motion for dismissal of the action on the ground



that Howe was not a proper plaintiff



against officials of the United Mine

Workers and others, seeking to re

Indiana Mine Union (Special to The Daily Worker.) INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., May 10.-Judge Robert C. Baltzell in federal

#### THE DAILY WORKER Page Two **ARREST THREE 'SAFETY DAY' IN** TAXI BOSSES IN AS WE SEE IT -:- By T. J. O'Flaherty Soviet Rule or Capitalist DRIVE AGAINST **REDS IN FREE NEW YORK ONLY** (Continued from Page 1) I the days of the Plantaganets when "a right, but we hardly think the 6,000 king's bastard was a house's pride. Rule, Most Important wage slaves who were laid off by the The British empire was built on the SPEECH FIGH **DRIVERS**<sup>4</sup> WAGE Chicago and Northwestern railroad a fruits of piracy and no moral scruples **ANOTHER FAKE** few days ago like it so well. What were allowed to stand in the way of **Question in World Today** is sauce for the capitalist gander is the fortunes of its reigning heads. poison to the proletarian goose. But like a reformed roue, the empire **Test Right of Workers** \* \* \* is assuming the mask of virtue in its Union Officials Dead to **Conceals Capitalist Dis-**THE Queen of England is a stal- old days. The fact that it is old counts **Party to Hold Meetings** wart supporter of a rigid moral for something. Possibilities By J. LOUIS ENGDAHL. regard of Life code. Quite recently several delight-Three members of the Workers ful scandals were aired in the London COMMANDER Evangeline Booth of (Special to The Daily Worker) (Special to The Daily Worker) TODAY, the All-Russian Soviet Congress is in session in U the salvation army told us a few courts. For a while New York and (Communist) Party, Thurber Lewis, NEW YORK, May 10 .- Two years NEW YORK CITY, May 10 .- Ac-Chicago were stepping pretty lively days ago that war was a good med-Karl Reeve, and John Hecker, are to Moscow. The delegates, from all sections of the farcording to an announcement by Superago the taxi drivers of all the Mogul appear for hearing in the Chicago to elbow their British "cousins" off intendent of Schools Dr. William J icine for the spiritual nerves of the flung Soviet Union listen first to the report of Commissar of Checker Cabs joined the Brotherhood Ave. police court this morning followthe front page. Even such experienced O'Shea safety day in New York will people. But, the mother and sister Health Semashko. They hear, from the lips of the people's of Taxi Chauffeurs and demanded a ing their arrest Saturday night for artists as Stillman and Stokes were be observed Monday, May 11, and all of George D. Shaw, shell-shocked war working overtime to make the grade. veteran, are not so crazy over the schools will be closed to allow the holding a Communist open air meetcommission of forty per cent in place commissar, of the growth of health organizations in the ing on the corner of North Ave. and You can't very well run up against school children to participate in the of the thirty-three and one-third that advantages of war. In fact, they claim, villages. lord or duchess and expect to win the war made young Shaw so crazy they were getting in the past. The Orchard St. parade. The policemen who signed the com-That is good for the Soviet power. It is not so good for Safety Day, as well as Clean Up the circulation manager's affections. that he carved up his father with a bosses refused to give the increase plaint, Deviny and Koch, based their \* \* \* or to recognize the union, and the world capitalism. Improving the health conditions in the Week and Health Week have all de-German sword, one of the trophies he WHILE several earls, dukes, duchesses, knights and barons his father that he did his share in charges on an ordinance which was men four thousand strong went on generated into hollow mockeries. At villages means drawing the peasants closer to the proletarian declared unconstitutional by the state strike the same time that the kind-hearted In five days after the calling of the strike not a single logul Checker Cab dictatorship. It means strengthening the struggle for Comcity and school authorities are "worsupreme court years ago. The ordiwere being turned inside out in the defeating the Germans. The Shaw munism. It means confronting world capitalism with an unnance, 3703, prohibited speaking on rying" so much about the children of court of domestic relations in London, case is not unusual. "Shell shock' the street corners without a permit, could be seen on the streets of this this city, thousands of them are runthe king and queen were taking the has become as favorite an excuse conquerable working class power. city. On the seventh day of the strike ning around in the streets, their only but has been invalid for many years. air along the north coast of Africa. with criminal defense lawyers now-. . . . the bosses came together with the playground, because the city is too On their return, the queen scanned adays as impaired pineal glands. If Flivver Squad Arrives. While Soviet rule is therefore going thru a healthy men and the increase was granted, poor to provide sufficient playgrounds. the list of those entitled to visit the Evangeline Booth got the dagger of The Communist speakers will debut there was no recognition of the mand a jury trial, and the Workers loyal palace. She blue-pencilled the a shell-shocked war vet in her gizzard, development; acute and deadly maladies strike at capital-Hundreds more, who should be attendnames of those who figured in the she might not be so anxious for an-Party will test whether or not the union. ing school, are working as bootism on every hand. The men went back to work and blacks, in the busy sections of the Chicago police force and Mayor Dever scandals. It is a sharp deviation from other carnage. It is very significant that on the same day that the Allfour months later the Brotherhood of city, Madison Square, Union Square are going to continue to break the law . Taxi Chauffeurs closed its-bflice and and the crowded streets of the East Russian Congress assembles, an Italian senator, Albertini, by preventing the workers of the city LEGAL HORSE **Dunne Pays Tribute** that was the end of that union. Two Side. from expressing their opinions. D. E. raises his voice against Mussolini in Italy saying, "the present years have elapsed and no serious at-There has been a noticeable in-Early was arrested on the same corto James Connolly state of resignation and acquiescence of the Italian people temps have been made to reorganize crease in fatal motor accidents in this ner a week ago, and his trial will be was deceiving those who cannot see the fire beneath the at Irish Meeting these drivers, altho the bosses have PLAY STAGED city despite all the safety days and conducted next month. started to cut the commission from ashes," while another cardinal issues a pastoral letter the warnings issued by the traffic de-The meeting was opened by John forty per cent to thirty-five per cent. declaring that, "the present calm is obtained by intimidation partment. Children will continue to The story of the famine situation in Hecker, member of the Young Work-Last month circulars were broadbe hurt and killed on the streets of IN KLUX CASE and it isn't lasting." ers (Communist) League. Immediately Ireland was told to an interested audicast in this city calling on the taxi New York as long as they are forced ence in North Side Turner Hall, last The fascist dictatorship must be weak indeed if these Deviney and Koch drove up to the drivers to meet at Beethoven Hall. Friday evening, by John P. McCarthy, to play in crowded, narrow streets speakers platform and demanded that timid elements, that remained silent when the Communists Many men showed up, but the officials with automobiles dashing by every the meeting disband. The Communwho recently arrived from a visit to alone stood against Mussolini's reign of terror, can come inwho called the meeting were not to minute ists refused to close the meeting, and the famine region. Several prominent **Rich Kluxer Expected to** to the open, giving feeble voice to their discontent. The carbe seen inside or outside the hall. Altho there are thousands of young members of labor unions were present Comrade Hecker concluded his talk, dinal says, "The Italian sky is filled with tempestuous clouds," but they bode ill for world as well as for Italian cap-**Buy His Way Out** They were not there and there is a workers employed in the factories advertising the Workers Party literand they promised to co-operate in lot of speculation as to why the meetand shops in New York who are conraising funds for the relief of the ature and introducing the next speaking was called and as to why the italism. stantly in danger of being injured be starving workers and peasants of the er. Thurber Lewis, circulation man-(Special to The Daily Worker) officials did not show themselves to \* \* • • cause the bosses do not find it pro-INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., May 10 .- A west of Ireland. ager of the DAILY WORKER in Chihold the meeting. No meeting was fitable to install safety devices, the On top of this development in Italy comes the sad con-William F. Dunne, editor of the cago. As soon as Comrade Hecker motion to quash the murder indictheld fession from the lips of Morgan's man in Germany, the Wall superintendent of schools does not DAILY WORKER, paid a tribute to stepped off the platform he was ment against D. C. Stephenson, for-Two drivers of the open shop Yelfind it necessary to conduct a cambundled into the police car. mer ku klux klan leader in Indiana, the life of Ireland's greatest revolu-Street prodigy, Seymour Parker Gilbert, that Germany will low Taxi corporation who were prespaign to force these factory owners be unable to pay her installments under the Dawes plan. Gilbert is the American reparations agent under the Dawes Earl Gentry, and Earl Klinck was filed tionary leader, James Connolly, who Patrol is Called ent at the meeting were fired by that to install these necessary accident in criminal court here today by Eph was executed by the British for his Deviney and Koch, lacking the company, they were seen there by preventatives. Inman, high priced counsel for the part in the Easter week revolution. nerve to stop the meeting, called up plan and he ought to know. Great Britain knows, too, and the company spotters and turned in accused 'James Connolly died in vain nine a patrol, while Comrade Lewis was figures only 50 per cent payments in her present budget. The The sentiment among the drivers now FREE DETROIT Inman filed the motion after Judge talking. Comrade Lewis pointed to years ago," declared Dunne, "unless is strong for a union and the men are French are getting uneasy and are planning not to carry out their promise to evacuate the Ruhr in August. That James A. Collins had overruled a prethe Irish workers raise the kind of a in a receptive mood and the next thing the police as the tools of the capitmonument to his memory that is more is for the A. F. L. to do is to send vious motion to strike out vital secalist class who are used to beat down lasting than bronze or marble, the their organizers into the garages and would seriously aggravate the relations between French tions of the four counts in the indict-**REDS JAILED IN** workers in strikes when they attempt and German capitalisms; a clash in which the workers of both countries might have something to say. The rule of ment returned against Stephenson erection of a workers' republic, in to organize for a decent standard of get busy. and his alleged accomplices in conthe land where he laid down his life living. He showed that it is only nection with the death last month of | in the struggle to free his people from the profiteers in Italy and Germany, so carefully nursed by workers' organizations which are mol-

been attacked by Stephenson, she charged Hearing on the motion to quash was lection was taken up for famine reset for 9 o'clock next Friday morn- lief. ing.

When court convened, Inman requested the presence of the prisoners before Judge Collins ruled on the mo tion to strike out certain parts of the murder indictment.

Stephenson, Klinck and Gentry were brought in the court room handcuffed to each other. A brief but sharp clash between

opposing counsel featured the proceedings. When court was called to clutches of the fascist terror, but to order, Inman arose and stated he deallow the fascist murderers of the sosired to make no oral argument on

(Special to The Daily Worker) MOSCOW, May 10 .- Pravda, official

rgan of the Soviet government, states in an article on the Bulgarian white terror: . . .

The murderous Bulgarian Zankov clique is trying to hush up its bloodbath after the Sofia explosion by

Coney Island shooting gallery. New wealth must be wasted upon this Heligoland of American imperialism against its Japanese foe. But the workers of the United States and Japan will be heard from when that war is declared.

**MAY DAY AFFAIR** the international bankers, thus shows itself to be in a very bad way. It is down with those incurable diseases that seal

### Giving Daily Worker Not Crime Judge Says

By EDGAR OWENS. (Special to The Daily Worker)

DETROIT, Mich., May 10.-Warrants against Bud Reynolds, Sam Harman. F. Shusterman and E. Kimdstrand for distribution of the May Day edition of the DAILY WORKER before the Ford River Rouge plant on May 1, was dismissed.

Maurice Sugar, attorney for the defendants moved to dismiss the war-

Italian King to **Free Fascists Who** Murdered Matteotti ROME, Italy, May 10 .- King Victor Emanuel is expected to declare a gen-

Robert Totten, member of the

Plumbers' Union was chairman. A col-

eral amnesty in Italy next month, not to free the Communists from the

Miss Madge Oberholtzer, 28. Miss Oberholtzer took poison after she had of wage slavery."

# **FLAYS ENTENTE** FOR TERROR AID

lantire secured the bail money, most of which was raised at the dance held by the German Workers' Educational Home Society, in which the German branch of the Workers Party took part.

ested when they attempt to exercise their constitutional right of free

speech. By this time an enormous

Comrade Lewis then introduced

Karl Reeve who declared that the

workers must own the industries and

have a police force of their own

working for them and not for the em-

ployers. The patrol arrived, and

Reeve announced that another meet-

ing will be held by the Workers

Party on the same corner next Satur-

day night. The speakers were then

driven in the patrol to the station

Bail was set at \$100 apiece, and the

speakers were released at 11 o'clock.

William F. Kruse and Norman Tal

crowd had gathered.

As the three Communists speakers frankness of defense as there was no were lead away from the meeting the merit in the motion." workers who packed the street Further hostilities were abruptly cheered lustily and criticised the po-



Union Lose Out

halted by the court who announced the motion was overruled. Inman then filed his motion to quash and both sides agreed to argue it next Friday morning. It was announced that Ira M.

Holmes, Indianapolis criminal lawyerhas been engaged as additional defense counsel.

#### such form as to speak for itself. Charles E. Cox, engaged by Miss Oberholtzer's family to prosecute the defendants, jumped to his feet and other fascist crimes. declared he was "delighted at, the At the same time, on the silver jubi-

lee of his reign, King Emanuel is ex- ual terror. pected to indorse the new fascist con-

stitution, which will keep the Mussolini cabinet in permanent power and make parliament a body of representatives of manufacturers and business

men's organizations. The Communists will be immediate. ly re-arrested, and the fascist murder- that call themselves a govrenment. It ers allowed to go free, according to Mussolini's plan.

#### United Labor Council of New York to Meet at Stuyvesant Casino on School Problems

**Employers** and Fake Candidates chosen by Mayor Dever for the new school board refused to

Mayor's Candidates

Are Non-Commital

make any declaration of position of NEW YORK, May 10 .- The Jowish school questions to the city council's bakers in the International Bakery schools, fire and civil service commit and Confectionery Workers' Union. affiliated with the American Feder- tee. When questioned on their attiation of Labor, won renewal of their tude toward the teachers' councils. agreement in spite of the fulmination teachers salary increases, junior high schools, the double platoon and other of the employers in their recent couschool administration problems convention.

The Jewish bakery owners at the fronting the school board they were time had Samuel Untermeyer, attor- non-commital. ney, denounce the union but the Five of the six candidates, Edward union proved strongest in the end. B. Ellicott, John A. English, Charles

The \$75 weekly minimum wage, 71/2 T. Byrne, Theophilus Schmidt and hour day, and division of work among James Mullenbach appeared before and all affiliated unions having news all union bakers so that none are un the committee. The aldermen cited of interest to the Central Labor moveemployed are retained. numerous instances of the present

A small group of desultory work- board's refusal to co-operate with the ers in what they called the United council on school problems. Invita-Bakery Workers attempted to enforce tions sent them to appear before the an injunction against the Interna- schools committee were flatly ignored. tional and win attention for its 8-hour day, 6 day week at \$55 minimum.

# **Concert and Dance**

NEW YORK, May 10 .-- The Boro Park English branch of the Workers on any important problem."

Party is giving a concert and dance on Saturday evening, May 23, at the Finnish Labor Lyceum, 764-40th St., Brooklyn. An interesting musical program and classical dancing will feature the concert. The Finnish band of some of the 22 infants said by rewill provide the music for the dancing | cords to have died in Mrs. Helena A. All South Brooklyn comrades are urg- Geisenvolk's "infantorium" during ed to come to the entertainment. the last 16 months.

Ellicot, Mayor Dever's choice for president of the board of education. to take Charles M. Moderwell's place, said he must hear "both sides" of the

story before he makes his decision. in Brooklyn Lyceum He promised the city council that "full and exhaustive hearings will be ed the resolution of Delegate Bueros

made before any decision is reached of Uruguay which is the basis of the conference's convention. It provides

not be issued to individuals, but only Exhume Baby Farm Victims. NEW YORK, May 10 .- Acting on world powers tighten their hold on the six new complaints by kinsfolk, ausmaller nations and the colonies by thorities moved to exhume the bodies restricting their ammunition supply.

address.

the same bureau.

Talk it up-your shopmate will subscribe '

0984. Speakers can be secured thru

World Powers Tighten Hold.

GENEVA, May 10 .--- The arms con-

cialist deputy, Matteotti, to escape shouting over the 'intervention' of the his motion since the motion was in trial. Mussolini has made every ef- Soviet Union in Bulgarian affairs. Alfort to surpress the public proof of most the entire bourgeois press is what is already definitely known, that | howling against 'Russian intervention' Mussolini instigated this and many although it has absolutely no proof of such intervention, and although they know that we are opposed to individ-

We have always pointed out that victory can be achieved only thru a revolutionary mass movement; yet we realize that the Sofia explosion was an act of self-defense on the part of those who literally have to fight for

their very lives against the bandits is comprehensible why Zankov is

shouting "intervention." and why he is appealing to all the enemies of the Soviet union. Why does the whole world bourgeoisie shout in chorus with Zankov? Besides the motive of class solidarity, there are important political interests involved, which

compel England and Italy to do so. NEW YORK, May 10 .- The United England and Italy supported the Labor Council of greater New York Zankov regime in order to prevent an and vicinity, has secured meeting understanding between Stambulinsky ooms at the Stuyvesant Casino, 142 and Jugo-Slavia. France reconciled Second Ave., N. Y. C., where they will herself with Zankov because the neet regularly the second and fourth latter undertook no steps against fuesdays in each month. The office Jugo-Slavia. The capitalist states have anad headquarters of the council will. supported the Zankov regime and nowever, remain as at present at have continuously intervened in Bul-Hungarian Workers' Home, 350 East garian affairs. Rumania has done 81st St., N. Y. C., and all communicapolice service against the people's ttions should be addressed to Chester movement, and the entente allowed W. Bixby, secretary-treasurer to that Zankov to increase his army in order

to suppress the people's movement. A bureau for speakers, information The capitalists always intervene in and publicity has been established Bulgarian affairs in the interests of the counter-revolution. They know that the Soviet Union did not inter ment and to the independent unions vene; yet they continue to intervene in particular should send same to Patrick J. McClellan, organizer, 350 East tion. in the interests of the counter-revolu-81st St., N. Y. C. or telephone Lenox

### Cap Makers Biennial **Convention Convenes**

(Special to The Daily Worker)

ference general committee with only NEW YORK, May 10 .- The Cloth the dissenting vote of Turkey, adopt-Hat, Cap and Millinery Workers' International Union is holding its 15th biennial convention and has already declared itself for the 40-hour week, that licenses for traffic in arms will to be obtained in the new agreement of July, 1925, if possible. Union workto recognized governments. Thus the ers in so-called corporation shops, small manufacturing shops run by partners or with few employes defying all regulation, are to be expelled from the union if they do not with-

draw from such shaps. The union is celebrating its 25th anniversary.

the fate of capitalism everywhere. And being down is on

an ally, thru urging a larger army, navy and air fleet, so

the American warmakers center their guns on Washington,

demanding of congress that it give special attention to the Hawaiian Islands, Wall Street's outpost in the Pacific. The

great naval base, Pearl Harbor, upon which tens of millions

of dollars robbed from American labor has been spent, is

pictured as possessing no more defensive qualities than a

Just as Mussolini is trying to keep jingoism in line as

All this in one day's developments. Over the Soviet Union the workers and peasants are on the job building in the most constructive era the world has yet seen.

In the capitalist world-now reduced to five-sixths of the earth's land surface-saber rattling is heard on every hand, the ominous forboder of new imperialist wars, a new epoch of destruction.

The workers of the United States must take their stand on the side of Soviet construction or capitalist destruction. They must choose between Communism and capitalism. The making of that choice is the most important question for all workers and poor farmers in the United States, and thruout the world, today.

Dawes Plan Falling

Down, Says U. S.

(Continued from page 1)



the road to being out.

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tion" altho a strike then could have that the reparation payments would won. 'be applied on war debts" is met with

The sentiment in union circles is ironic smiles by financiers, who, in one of disgust with the vote. The inview of this new generosity of France ternal situation in the union is doubtin setting aside reparations to pay

its debts to America and England, are Only 12 Cents More a Day the Issue. convinced that France sees little hope Shall the company lose \$400,000 or of getting much real cash out of the \$1,000,000 a year in dividends? This plan of Vice-President Dawes.

is what the difference between a five

cent wage increase and a 12 cent wage Mellon's Assistant Also Alarmed. increase means to the company. To WASHINGTON, D. C., May 10-Garthe street car men the one million rard Winston, under secretary of the dollars mean only 12 cents more a treasury, who has been on an "unoffiday, just one extra loaf of bread. I cial" trip of investigation to Europe Their present wage or about sixty to probe the disquieting rumor that cents an hour, what with short turns the plan of Vice-President Dawes to which mean only a few hours work get reparations from Germany is per day, has made none of them rich. doomed to be a discredited failure, Old, gray, weary, weak men, who have has arrived in Washington and at leve. given 25 years and more to the comonce went into confidential conference

pany, are still on runs, on short shifts with Secretary Mellon. trying to earn a few dollars a week to While no announcement is made, keep going. None of these enjoyed private advices say that Winston is last winter in Florida. very much depressed with the future

One thing must be emphasized. of the Dawes' plan, and that he shares Many of the rank and file we interthe gloomy opinion of Reparation viewed realize the mistake of the Agent Seymour Parker Gilbert.

leaders last June, when the strike was May Defeat Dawes for President. called off and the courts were resort-Political circles are endeavoring to ed to for victory. They laugh at the avoid publicity of the new turn of attempt made to win advances for events, as it is a crushing blow if the workers in an arena owned by its significance is widely understood, the enemy and where the enemy lays down all the rules of the game. Ito the political prospect of "Hell and Maria" for president in 1928. down all the rules of the game.



rant on the grounds that it was defective in that it failed to specify what section of the ordinance had been violated by the distribution of the DAILY WORKER.

The ordinance itself is practically a duplicate of the Michigan criminal syndicalism act under which the Communists who assembled in the Bridgeman convention in 1922 were indicted in Berrien county.

The charges against Frank Dazos and H. Dardariam growing out of the May Day distribution of the DAILY WORKER before the Ford Highland Park plant were dismissed when they were brought before the court in Highland Park.

Judge Diehl held that the distribution of the DAILY WORKER was no more a breach of the law than was **Reparation Agent** the sale of the Free Press or the Detroit Times.

> All the arrests growing out of the May Day distribution have now been dismissed.

### **French Socialists Back Imperialists Drive in Morocco**

PARIS, France, May 10-Premier Painleve, head of the "democratic" coalition which includes the socialists, announced that the French army is acting against the native Moroccans for French, British and Spanish imperialism. The socialists have indorsed the French attack. "We are acting in full accord with the British and Spanish governments," said Pain-

From now on, Spanish Morocco's border will be crossed when the French militarists find it desirable. France is fighting against 50,000 well armed native north Africans, with her power in Africa and the Mediterranean countries at stake.

Reinforcements are being rushed to Fez by the French to attack the Riffian tribes, who have already defeated the Spaniards in Spanish Morocco, and have captured French outposts in their drive on Fez.

German Commission Quits. ROME .-- A large part of the German commission negotiating an Italian commercial treaty leaves for Berlin, threatening negotiations.

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

# COMMERCE BOARD POLISH FASCISTS TORTURE REDS IN "HOLY CROSS" PRISON WHERE OFFICIALS OF ONLY HOPE FOR RELEASE IS GRAVE

WARSAW, May 10 .- (I. R. A.)-The prison of the "Holy Cross." This is the name of the prison situated 35 versts from the town of Kelzy. Built on a high mountain, surrounded by huge walls and often veiled by mist, this old prison is called with justification a "grave for the living."

To be sent "under the Holy Cross" means slow but certain death. The Request for Commission conditions are so unbearable that even the Polish government was com

sent there must be first subjected to a medical examination, because a sick person would live here hardly longer than two months.

Makes Cripples.

This prison is destined for long from a statement of the prison doctor: ture:

"For 30 hopelessly ill prisoners only two jugs of milk are provided in 24 hours. Food is given in such quantities which are just sufficient to die gradually. If these conditions are not changed, I will ask for my dismissal.'

Reds Tortured.

theless the number of prisoners does house, and declared: board's 1920 decision ranging from not decrease. The cells of the dead Jan. Jan. Pct. ministration gives no'advantages to

7.0 7.8 als. They are often put into the pun- workers in as much as they have no 9.7 ishment cells and exposed to hunger | property? .4.31 3.41 19.8 and maltreatment. Often they must 13.4 do terribly hard labor and are tor-Freight handlers ...... 4.15 3.49 15.8 tured in all possible ways.

Not Permitted to Wash.

Section foremen ...... 5.33 4.58 14.0 The walls of the prison are wet. In cells are not heated. The prisoners for drinking, but not for washing.

The underwear falls in pieces on the odies of the prisoners.

eternal darkness-thus live the political prisoners in the prison of the "Holy Cross." Their complaints, shouts are heard by nobody, nobody hears the death rattling of a human

being buried alove.

### **Foreign Delegates** of Women's Council **Congratulate** Negroes

By LAURENCE TODD. (Federated Press Staff Correspondent)

WASHINGTON, May 10 .--- Two hundred of the best Negro singers among this musically gifted people publicly sions of the executive council of the walket out of the great auditorium in American Federation of Labor began the national capital, just as they were May 5, with most of the eleven mem- announced to furnish the main part bers present. James Duncan of the of a program of "American" music Granite Cutters, first vice-president, for a concret given by the Internationthe only contemporary of Gompers al Council of Women. They struck be- the subject, Miller said, "The subject home armies.

Merely Acknowledged

(Special to The Dally Worker) 'NEW YORK, May 10. - "Merely a formal acknowledgement from the American Federation of Labor" is reported by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People on

A. F. OF L. SNUB

**NEGRO WORKERS** 

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The 15th annual report of the association reprints the text of the communication to the A. F. of L. sent from the 1924 convention of the nastility leading to crisis between the

workers of the black and white races in America is outlined.

Ask Admitance to Unions.

"Intelligent Negroes know full well that a blow at organized labor is a blow at all labor: that black labor today profits by the blood and sweat of labor leaders in the past who have fought oppression and monopoly by organization," the communication to the A. F. of L. relates. It says that Negroes are coming into skilled and semi-skilled jobs. mostly as "scabs" because the policy of many unions not to admit Negro workers which has led to a cessation of black workers' efforts to get into them when they felt their strength outside.

#### Fight Race Discrimination.

The N. A. A. C. P. reports that 476 appeals for legal aid were dealt with tests: "First, does the case involve of race or color? Second, will entry (of the N. A. A. C. P.) into the case of important decisions is given. Full "The henchmen of the czar put such statements of residential segregation

The progress of the Dyer Anti-lynchfrom this country, I would vote for the 16 lynchings of 1924 are included and the story of the anti-lynching wich men on London streets.

#### "For the Sake of Humanity"

GENEVA, Switzerland, May 10 .- Altho American representative to the export of arms conference, Theodore Burton of Ohio; proposed "for the sake of humanity," to limit the exportation of poisonous war gases, Burton

#### tric, Westinghouse Electric, American Telegraph and Telephone Co. and Steel Trust Joins Western Electric, related thru interlocking directorates, participate. Monopolized Material.

and its parent General Electric clearly shows.

ELECTRIC TRUST MONOPOLIZED THE RADIO BY SPYING ON SMALL FIRMS

unions, but against one company in the interest of another, the injunction

suit of the De Forest Radio Co. against the Radio Corporation of America

The injunction proceedings in New

existing trust in which General Elec- +

starve union miners into submission Jersey chancery court charge Radio about reached. According to the Chi-Corporation of America and General cago Journal of Commerce, large coal Electric with buying up the Electron buyers "have been advised by the Relay company of Toledo, Ohio, which operators to hold off buying pending manufactured filament wire essen a wage adjustment in the coal intial to radio manufacturing.

The purchase of the filament wire "A wage adjustment in the coal inconcern cut off De Forest from its dustry" says the Journal, "has become necessary supplies. Furthermore, the more than a hope in the minds of the suit is backed by affidavits from a operators. The state of Wisconsin has former employe of General Electric postponed until June 2 the calling for who had previously and is now again bids on coal in view of the anticipated working for De Forest. reduction in wages. Certain industrial buyers are not in the market for the

fice of the Radio Corporation at 25 tion was ahead of production and that Beaver St., New York, where special investigators for the corporation reported the results of their espionage

facture and volume of business, etc.

Other affidavits show how Radio They are tightening the screws in the rator associations of West Virginia, secured a resolution from the National Metal Trades Assn. practically indorsing the suggestion that member conmittee which showed up General

cerns buy coal only from openshop A similar resolution was passed by domination of J. P. Morgan & Co. (Directorates of the banking house the National Assn. of Manufacturers and electric manufacturing company June 7, 1923, after an address by ex-Gov. Cornwell of West Virginia. These do interlock.)

resolutions meant a boycott of union Government Commision and Operators Joint Move

Occasional evidences of the conspiracy have come to light since. Operators who signed the Jacksonville pact, Black Diamond has admitted, expected it to force a suspension at union mines.

CONSPIRACY TO

**CUT MINE WAGE** 

**IS DISCLOSED** 

**Break Union** 

By LELAND OLDS.

(Federated Press Industrial Editor)

stage in the 2-year conspiracy to

dustry of Illinois and Indiana."

same reason. Operators said consump-

rapid bying can be expected after a

Birth of Conspiracy.

encouraging stagnation in the market.

conspiracy which was first exposed

by The Federated Press June 12, 1923.

The Federated Press then showed that

as far back at April 1923 E. L. Greever.

general counsel for the nonunion ope-

mines.

mined coal.

This shows the operators actually

settlement of the wage question".

Coal operators believe the final

The railroads with the connivance of the interstate commerce commission added to the depression in union fields by new rail construction and in Kentucky and West Virginia to the northwest.

Mellon Covers Up Tracks. Secretary of Treasury Andrew Mel- both native and foreign-born, in Calilon and his brother don't want their fornia and the rest of the United positions as political bosses in Penn- States; in California alone the numhuge coal trust is waging against the population of the state. miners. So they have withdrawn from Coal Co. by placing a dummy (W. C. 389,894 acres of cultivated lands. Warden) in place of R. B. Mellon as



Sent Spies Into Smaller Firm.

Corporation investigators worked as stenographers in De Forest offices to secure valuable papers of the company. Meanwhile Owen D. Young, lately in the public press for his part in the Dawes' plan administration, is busily denying the charges of Samuel Untermeyer, attorney, who worked with the Lockwood investigating com-

Electric. Young's company, as under

Young is indignant that Untermeyer suggests that the U.S. department of justice was influenced not to prosecute General Electric for a monopoly

on electric light bulbs. "Yellow Peril" a

Fake, Report Shows

past 16 years the net increase of S. Lincoln St., Chicago, Ill., should get foreign-born Japanese in the conti- in touch with that organization at nental United States due to immigra- once. There are features which make rate charges enabling non-union mines tion has been 10,959, or an average of up an entire evening's educational 685 a year, according to a statement and entertainment program, as well drive out Illinois and Indiana coal in by the committee on American-Jap as short films that will round out and anese relations. The census of 1920 furnish a special attraction at meetshowed a total of 111,010 Japanese, ings, picnics, etc.

U. S. Fascisti Meet Against Reds. sylvania disturbed by the fight their ber was 71,952, or 2 per cent of the David Jayne Hill, former ambassador Japanese own 74,769 acres of land Dawes as a reactionary, presided at active officeholding in the Pittsburgh in California, out of a total of 11, a luncheon meeting of the "Natl.

**Meat Trust Control** of Big Universities

CHICAGO, May 10.-While the open shop meat packers put the University of Chicago under further obligation by creating research scholarships under its auspices, the open shop steel trust renews its friendship for North-

western university thru chairman Elbert H. Gary of the U. S. Steel corporation. The costly library building on the methodist college's down town camp-

us will be financed by Gary, who will permit his name to be given to the structure. Three years ago, Gary per-

mitted the university board of trustees, of which he has been a member for almost a score of years, to vote him an honorary degree

#### Another Movie in the **Pittsburgh District**

PITTSBURGH, Pa., May 10 .- In addition to the six showings already

heled in the Pittsburgh district with-Signalmen Baggage handlers ... in the last ten days there will be an-Callers, loaders, etc....4.61 3.99 other show on Saturday. May 16, at the new Croatian Hall. West Browns-Bldg. mechanics ..... 5.75 4.90 ville, Pa. The show begins at 7 p. m.

and tickets are 50 cents. The program includes "Polikushka," a feature film made in Russia by the Moscow Art Theater, with Ivan Mosk-

vin in the title role. On the program also are a two-reel Russian slapstick comedy, "Soldier Ivan's Miracle," and a news reel giving scenes from the life of Nicolai Lenin. In this district

greater favor than the latest film from Russia, "The Beauty and the Bolshevik."

May 26.

following the war gave employers an opportunity to reduce workers in this

cent cut in the well organized branches can hardly serve the board in also authorizing a 39 per cent cut in unor-

The same program will be run at

ganized. The period of surplus common labor

group to their beggarly pre-war status. Lack of organizations outside the

Section & track labor 3.68 2.79 24.0 Crossing flagmen, etc. 3.22 1.96 39.2 Need Organization. Such a range of decreases cannot be justified by any statistics compiled to determine wages which are just

ket.

and reasonable. Cost of living data which appears to justify a seven per this program was received with even

the Eagle Theater, Livingston, Ill., on

Any labor organizations which have not yet run all of the films prepared

WASHINGTON, May 10 .- During the by the International Workers' Aid, 19

WASHINGTON, May 10. - (FP) to Germany and now chief rival to Assn. for Constitutional Government," in Washington, summoned to consider The statement sets forth that Jan

The De Forest concern, one of the few "independent" radio firms, is Capitalists in Plot to The De Forest concern, one of the few "independent" radio firms, is fighting the Radio Corporation which is the radio trust branch of the already Workers Standard By LELAND OLDS. (Federated Press Staff Correspondent) The futility of workers trusting in a government arbitration board, un-

Governm't Forces Down

less they can back their plea for just-

ice with the economic power of strong

independent organizations, is reveal-

These show that in Jauary the rail-

roads paid 200,000 unskilled mainte-

nance of way workers at the rate of

\$2.79 for an eight-hour day, represent-

ing a cut of about a quarter in the

wage rate established by the U.S.

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these men make a total of about \$780,

railroads to pay the lowest market

Wages of 10 occupations selected

from the clerical, station and mainte-

nance forces show cuts below the

railroad industry precluded serious re-

sistance. And the labor board simply

followed the rates of the labor mar-

**Executive Council of** 

A.F. of L. Meets with

Anti-Communist Aides

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 10 .- Ses-

.\$5.12 \$4.76

5.41 4.99

6.77 5.92

14.7

The board is plainly authorizing the

ed in the wage statistics of the inter

state commerce commission.

rail labor board in 1920.

rate for labor.

figures:

Clerks

Telegraphers .

# AND BUYING UP ALL RAW MATERIAL USED BY ROADS NEW YORK, May 10.-Industrial spies operate not only against labor TO LOWER WAGES

pelled to decide that everyone who is **Our Readers' Views** Red Legislator in Action.

To the DAILY WORKER :--- It may term prisoners. Its purpose is to interest the readers of the DAILY its proposal that the A. F. of L., the make human beings into cripples in a WORKER, to know the difference be railway brotherhoods, the N. A. A. C. safe and gradual manner. Sixty per tween a Communist legislator and P. and any other bodies agreed upon cent of all prisoners are suffering the common "progressives." From form an international labor comfrom consumption. How the prison- what I can gather, the following took mission. ers are "nursed" here can be seen place in the North Dakota legisla-

> A bill came before the house, which would disfranchise the non-property owner from voting on any bond issue tional association. The growing hofor schools or otherwise. After the argument on this bill

had gone to some length between the reactionaries and the so-called pro-

"It is quite natural that after the

Rail wages for 8 hrs. 1921 1925 cut the political prisoners and treats they have produced, why then should them worse than the common crimin- they not disfranchise these same

the poor?

"Is not this a government of American ideals, and fine individualism

the cells there is nothing except the where the individual has the right mattresses covered with vermin. The to get the earth on a piece of paper during 1924 by the application of two receive no soap. Water is given only then tell the workers to get off the discrimination and unjustice because earth?

Continuously hungry, in cold and this house at this time, and that it will favorably affect the rights of colwet cells, in dirt and stinking air, in should get the support of the hench- ored people as a whole?" A review men of Wall Street.

cries and demands, their groans and the days before the reign of the Bol- cities are given.

do not own a dollar's worth of wealth, publicity given the association's sand-

dollars to foreign countries." Some day this Wall Street gang will ask your Uncle Samuel to get a loan of your sons, to collect this 35 billion from these foreign speculators. In the midst of Comrade Miller's talk a reactionary asked the speaker did not object to the use of these of the house to make Miller get on ghastly instruments of death by the

The death rate in prison is formid- gressives, Comrade Miller, Communable. Since 1920 to March 1924 over ist member of the house, never wish-500 prisoners have died. In 1923 ing to waste time with long argualone 190 prisoners died. But never ments, addressed the speaker of the seven to 39.2 per cent. Here are the prisoners are immediately filled with business interests of this state and new revolutionists. The prison ad- nation in general, have fleeced the working people out of all the wealth

"Why should the wealthy be bur-

dened with the expense of educating

and stick it in his vest pocket, and

"Yes, it is quite natural, that a bill of this kind should be introduced in serve to establish a precedent that

laws over on the Russian people in fights in Washington, D. C., and other sheviki. Now if I was sure that a law of this kind would sweep czarism ing bill in congress and occounts of

"But, I find that the laws in our campaign in England during the meetstatute books have created a condi- ing of the American Bar Association tiono where we find that 85 per cent is retold. Considerable interest is reof the people of these United States ported in Britain as a result of the

the fact is two per cent own 65 per cent of the wealth, not only that the

two per cent have loaned 35 billiono

chairman of the board.

cendency. Being in politics, it is ar- become citizens abroad. gued that a fight with organized labor would not be advisable as it would lose considerable votes."

A generation ago Andrew Carnegie pulled the same stunt for a slightly different reason. He was a preacher of peace and conciliation but also a steel baron. So when the bitter Homestead strike loomed he retired to Europe leaving Henry Frick to do the ganization. dirty work. As an advocate of peace he kept his skirts clear of the bloody eral Defense Committee, box 574, San Francisco, urges that protests be sent brutality that marked the suppression to the San Quentin warden so that of the workers.

Long Time Idle.

OSWEGO, N. Y .-- Carmen in New

York Central railroad shops are to WORKER from your shopmate return to work May 1 after six months' and you will make another member for your branch. idleness.

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permits all foreigners to take per- the "menace of radicalism."

Says Black Diamond: "The reason petual leases of land, and that by a When Hill read to the assembled given is the fact that the Mellon in- law which becomes effective on Dec. fascisti a letter from Archibald Hopterests have entered local and state 1, 1925, Japan surrenders all claim to kins, an aged local promoter of Redpolitics and are said to be in the as- the allegiance of Japanese who have scare thrills, demanding that anarchists and "militant" socialists be de-

ported, a row began. It lasted several hours, and disclosed that many of

Cut Political Prisoners' Mail. SAN QUENTIN, Cal., May 10 .--- Un- the members were afraid of the conseder the new prison regime at San quences to themselves of any drastic Quentin the right of political prisonmeasures toward radicals.

Hill gave the impression that he ers convicted under the California criminal syndicalism law is further supported Hopkins in wanting all radrestricted by cutting off most of the ical thinkers shipped out of the letters coming from their defense or- country.

#### The California branch of the Gen-Union in New Office. NEW YORK. - The International Pocket Book Workers' Union is now installed in new offices at 11 West

this and other rights may be restored. 18th street, New York City, occupying three lofts, much more space than Get a sub for the DAILY, the old office afforded.

# **Cal's Boomlet Dies** in Massachusetts

BOSTON .- A drop of about one half per cent in employment in Massachusetts factories from February to March shows that Coolidge's little boom is collapsing in his home state. The state department of labor shows employment more than seven per cent below the 1922 average and three and one-half per cent below March, 1924.

Average weekly wages remained at \$24.17. Eight establishments report wage cuts. The boot and shoe industry is particularly dull with 29 per cent fewer

workers than in 1922. This marks a reduction of over 15 per cent from March, 1924. Other industries show-

men's clothing 20 per cent, women's clothing seven and one-half per cent, electrical manufacture eight per cent, foundries and machine shops nearly 18 per cent.

The report shows that 38.6 per cent of the workers covered were employed in factories operating part time. In

six of the 39 industries a majority of the employes were on part time.

SICK AND DEATH BENEFIT SOCIETIES

Frauen-Kranken-Unterstuetzungs Verein Fortschritt Meets every 1st & 3rd Thursday,

still in the council, resigned from that cause the members of their race who is too deep for you. body immediately upon its failure to had purchased tickets to the concert said, "We all get off the subject so elect him as the successor of the late given in honor of the foreign visitors go ahead, Miller." president, in December. His resigna- had been segregated on one side of

cians on their courage.

ceedings-

of the

tion was not acted upon at the Miami the hall. meeting in February, but it appears Miss Hallie Q. Brown, of Wilberlikely that his successor will be force university, Xenia, O., who had chosen at this meeting.

been preparing for the negro singers' William English Walling, former part in the program for more than a anti-Communist adviser to Mr. Gomp- year, at the request of the Interers, and Peter Brady, New York anti- national Council of Women, now in socialist leader, were in attendance quinquennial session in Washington, on the opening day, with Flynn of explained the walkout as a protest at Boston, representative of the News public humiliation of her race before the whole world. She had had a writ-Writers of that city.

#### Cal Favorable to Rail Merger.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 10 .- The combining of the Erie, Pere Marquette, Hocking Valley, Nickel Plate good her pledge. and Chesapeake and Ohio railroads into the railroad trust by O. P. and

M. J. Van Sweringen, was approved by Richard F. Grant, president of the United States Chamber of Commerce. who testified before the interstate commerce commission.

In view of Coolidge's recent declaration that he would allow the trusts to do as they please without governmental interference, the rail merger is expected to be approved.

#### Must Pay to Work.

NEW YORK .- Cattle boats used to pay men to go over the Atlantic tenddelegates. ing the animals but now an enterprising labor agent is offering Brit-

ishers, Hollanders and Swedes a ride back to their native lands as cattle valets for a fee of \$20, a Scotch worker who applied at the 129 Greenwich street, New York address in answer to an ad relates.

#### Help Actors' Equity More.

NEW YORK .- To help pay Actors' Equity moving bill Vivian and Rosetta Duncan gave a special matinee performance of their show, Topsy and Eva, in New York. Equity is now at 45 W. 47th street, New York city, in its own home.

Commons Rejects Labor Amendment. LONDON .- The house of commons rejected the labor amendment to cancel duties on automobiles and motorarcles which become effective July 1.

The bill was killed. Every other

day Miller had a tilt like the above. -Andrew Omholt, Williston, N. Dak,

**Protest of Workers Forced Lead Poison** Gas Off the Market

NEW YORK, May 10. - Organized labor can take some credit to itself ten guaranty from Mrs. Philip North for the ending of the menace of te-Moore, president of the American traothyl lead gasoline which the Ethyl branch of the Council, that no segre-Gasoline Co. is withdrawing from the gation or discrimination would be permarket pending the outcome of the U. S. surgeon general's conference on mitted. Mrs. Moore failed to make May 20 in Washington. Miss Brown took the platform and When five workers engaged in mak-

stated the facts. Foreign delegates ing the deadly gasoline died of acute showed their sympathy, some of them lead poisoning, organized labor prohissing the management and others tested against its manufacture and going to congratulate the negro musi sale until its safety was estbalished. The bureau of mines report approv-Hampton Institute choir was one of ed of the product but its report has

the units in the chorus which refused been attacked by noted authorities to accept humilation. Chief Justice and with the conclusion of Columbia Taft, chiarman of the trustees of University's investigation, anticipated Hampton Institute, was asked for ad- to be unfavorable, the leaded gasoline vice but refused to give any, saying is now off the market temporarily that he know nothing of the circum- and no longer menaces the garage stances. Negro delegates in the Coun- and filling station workers as well as cil kept their seats among the white the public breathing lead fumes in exhaust gases.



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Dispute Over Polish Corridor.

BERLIN .-- Germany takes dipomatic steps to obtain joint control

of transit and rail lines thru the Polish corridor.

Wicker Park Hall, 2040 W. North Avenue

ing a heavy drop from a year ago are

#### Page Four

# **DEPORTATION OF VAJTAUER HELD UP FOR REVIEW**

#### Law Puts the Burden of **Proof on the Defense**

The Labor Defence Council, nationreceipt of certain legal documents per taining to the deportation case of Emanuel Vajtauer, editor of the Obrana, a Czech Communist newspaper, which reveals the manner in which the immigration act of May, 1924, works.

Vajtauer was arrested for a deportation hearing in Chicago on April 4, 1924, as a result of an "anonymous complaint" from a so-called "union man," to the effect that editor Vajtauer was "inciting the people against the government and convincing them that their only hope was in the Communist Workers Party of America.

#### **Case Held Up For Review**

In August, 1924, he was ordered deported, and in February, 1925, sent to Ellis Island. The case was appeal-

The Sweedish trade union delegaed and in April, 1925, the writ was dismissed by Judge Hand who retion of postal and telegraph workmanded Väjtauer for deportation. ers, which has made an exhaustive However, deportation has been held study of the conditions of their Russian brothers in Leningrad and Mosup for review by the U.S. supreme cow, has left for Stockholm. Before court, and a few days ago Vajtauer was released from Ellis Island on their departure, a farewell reception \$2.000.00 hail took place in which participated the

Thruout the hearings of the case becentral committee of the Russian Unfore Judge Hand of the United States ion of Postal and Telegraph Workdistrict court of New York, Vajtauer ers, the representatives of the Russavailed himself of the constitutional ian shop councils, and the Swedish provision that allows a defendant not delegation.

to answer questions that might in-Mattelin, member of the Swedish criminate him. Vajtauer's hearings delegation declared that after taking began before May, 1924, when the act into cognizance the positive as well was passed as negative aspects of life in the Sov-

Defendant Must Prove He Is Innocent. iet Union, the Swedish delegation has

The prosecution, United States atcome to the conviction that the progtorney for the commissioner of immi- ress made by the Russian proletariat gration, introduces section 23 of the in the field of economic reconstruc- escribed to it in connection with this German press is shouting about the above act, which says in part: "In tion was very considerable, and that any deportation proceeding against the five members of the Swedish dele- alleged date fixed for the Bulgarian any alien the burden of proof shall gation were returning to Sweden as uprising are absolute forgeries. be upon such alien to show that he friends of the Russian revolutionary entered the United States lawfully." proletariat. The burden of proof on all other mat-The Swedish delegation presented

ters is left to the government. The prosecution completely fell down in proving its case against Vajtauer. The judge admitted that. But at the same time he was forced to take cognizance of section 23 of the immigration act. Judge Hand said. "A refusal to furnish evidence for whatever reason and a reliance solely on the defendant's passport does not meet the burden of proof or require the government to go further."

#### Constitutional Rights Infringed.

In other words, section 23 is designed to give the prosecution in deportation cases full leeway and while it does not prohibit the use of the constitutional provision that allows refusal to answer incriminating questions, it nevertheless makes it dangerous for the defendant to avail himself of en until now. It is necessary to unite it and at the same time takes upon himself the complete burden of proof. to a single international. The efforts

The Labor Defense Council is con- of the Russian union to be admitted tinuing the fight against Vajtauer's de- into the international should be sup-



MOSCOW, May 10 .--- After hearing the report of Comrade Melnitchansky on the London conference of the British and Russian trade unions, the executive bureau of the Red International of Labor Unions adopted the following resolution: "The executive bureau expresses its deepest satisfaction with the results of the London Trade Union Conference. The rapprochement between the British and Russian trade unions constitutes an import-

ant step forward on the road to international trade union unity, and shows al headquarters in Chicago, is just in concretely that unity is not a phantasy but a reality that can be attained. "The executive bureau of the R. I. L. U. considers the rapprochement check for \$60 from the Denver de-

> upon the revolutionary trade unions. of all countries to support unreserved-THE VOICE OF LENIN ly and with the greatest energy the joint advisory committee formed by TO BE HEARD IN CHICAGO these trade unions, in all its efforts to bring the workers of different tendencies together, in all its efforts to bring the workers of different tend-

encies together, and to restore the unity of the national and international trade union movement, by creating single trade union organizations in each country and a single militant Home, 1902 W. Division St. It will international comprising the trade unbe a Lenin Evening, with Comrade ions of all tendencies and in all parts Nicolai Lenin as the chief speaker. of the world.'

Swedish Union For Unity.

rade Lenin will be heard from a phonograph record, as well as speeches by Comrade Lunacharsky, Trotsky and others. Comrade Alexander Chramov, national organizer of the Russian Section W. P., who is touring the Unit-

ed States, will bring the records to Chicago. He will also speak on Lenin as a leader of the masses. A good musical program is also being prepared. Tell your friends about Let them listen to the voice of it. Lenin!

SUNDAY, MAY 24

Something new and different is

being arranged by the Russian

branch of the Workers Party for

Sunday, May 24, at the Workers'

This is no joke, as the talk by Com-

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

# Comintern's Statement on Bulgar Blast

(Continued from page 1.) event, and in connection with the Becoming More Insolent.

The sworn enemies of the Comintern who are carrying on a holy war the Russian fraternal organization against Communism, are becoming

daily more and more insolent. The executive of the Comintern calls upon the workers of all countries, to organize an effective defense against the murderous fascist Tzankoff, government. The bloody Tzankoff government alone bears all responsibility for events in Bulgaria. No white terror is capable of halting the strugtheir liberation. The sympathies of

the progressive workers of all countries go to the workers and peasants "The Russian and Swedish Unions of Bulgaria, and to those of their champions and heroes who in their just struggle did not shrink before don trade union conference, and con- death.

#### \* \* \* Pravda's Comment.

MOSCOW, April 23-(By Mail)the postal and telegraph workers in-Pravda writes: "The governmental ship of Tzankoff's hangmen have But now, when forged letters and ments to the contrary, we were ar- fear and hate down the spines of that conspiratory organizations grew are being spread against Soviet Rusup spontaneously, which executed sia, the German press is shouting gime with the sword of terror. As the Anglo-American press. We Comthemselves met with death. In face individual terror. We have always of the hangmen and the gallows wait- said, and still say to the followers of ing for their victims, it is not our the Comintern: task to reproach the militants for having chosen the wrong weapons in their struggle. Almost the entire bourgeois press the masses against the infamous ac opened up a furious, dishonest, inso- tions of the government! lent and slanderous campaign. The ledge of Marxism and Leninism. The calumnious campaign against the

LABOR DEFENSE **BRANCHES MAKE** FUND CAMPAIGN

### All Branches Asked to **Co-operate**

The national office of the Labor Defense Council has just received a between the British and Soviet trade unions very important, and it calls fense secretary with the information that it represents the proceeds of two affairs; one, the defense meeting at which Anna Louise Strong spoke, and the other the celebration of the seventieth birthday of Inge Skgidstad. Honor Veteran.

All members of the party in Denver had been invited to the birthday celebration of this comrade who is one of the oldest in the Workers Party of Denver, having been in it since its organization. A collection appeal at the birthday celebration resulted in \$25.

The New York Labor Defense Council branch sold about \$180 worth of Labor Defense buttons. They have organized systematically for tagging with these buttons at all affairs.

Fight the Deportation Menace. The Labor Defense Council calls upon all other branches of the defense and all sympathetic organizations to run affairs for the benefit of the defense, and to buy and sell the buttons. Workers everywhere are reminded that the Defense Council is now engaged in a wide campaign against the deportation menace, for which ample funds are needed.

The new address of the Labor De fense Council is 19 South Lincoln street, Chicago, Ill.

The American, French, Italian and

"strategy of Moscow," and the "con-

bourgeois hirelings know well that

the Comintern has nowhere and never

spiracies of the Comintern."

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

From a Rank-and-Filer "Yes," I replied, "they probably DURING the slow season in the will, but it should be your duty to dressmaking trade, I wanted to go protect the girls by taking their part. somewhere to meet new friends and to change the system, and in the four to get some new subscribers for our years you have been employed here DAILY WORKER. So I took a posiyou could have improved the condition for five days in a hunting and tions a little." But she shouted, "If fishing club for millionaires. I had I ever said anything, I might get

who live on the sweat of the workers. nice big place in New York and I had and I am quite satistified with the re- to work much harder than the girls sults. comrades! do.'

First of all, I want to picture to you I want to mention that this little the life of the employes under the slave-driver is a woman of about 28 system of the capitalistic bloodsuckers. The headwaiter has been in this country for five years and in this place for four years, employed as a thot she would make a good slaveslave-driver in order to protect the driver, and comrades. I can assure pocketbook of the capitalist class. you that they were not mistaken.

There are girls waiting on from 35 to 40 people, one 17 and another 18 years \$30 a month, hardly any tips. They of age. The menu is so long that a girl must carry from 25 to 35 lbs. of Sundays or holidays off. There are cood in and out at one time. There are also six officials and two bosses in the side hall who had to be served country. Therefore, they can't say at the same time, and every other day one of the girls had to take charge discharged and they can't possibly of them. At breakfast, the waitress find work out there, as the next town makes her own orange juice, and she from Glen Eyre, Pa., is Holley, 20 isually has five or six more orders; she has to take a big lump of ice come and go. One of the employes

from the box and crack it, and also to said that I was the first one there who oolish the silver and glasses. The spoke up for their rights. dining room which accommodates 200

swept and dusted by the girls. The sleeping quarters are nice and them that what I spoke of were the

girls are thru working, they have to gard to the food, the employes get our strength, as we are those who the left-overs of the guests' food, and have to do the work!

when there is nothing left, they make a very poor, so-called "lamb stew" which they serve two or three times get some subscribers for our DAILY a week. Last Sunday, I had the pleas- WORKER. I have convinced two wo ure of tasting it. It must have boiled men of Communist ideas, and the im-

I spoke to the headwaitress about English branch and have also sent \$2 the condition of the employers' work for a 3-months sub for our paper. and food. I wanted to convince her that the workers will ruin their health under their present system, but she WORKER.

answered: "Nobody has to stay who Wake up comrades and get busy. does not want to, as we can always Spread our true friend, THE DAILY get help that will be satisfied." WORKERI

# **Crouch and Trumbull Expose Kept Press Lies**

cratic" press in Germany is nauseat- until April 7, 1925, when he was sening. At the time when the Ruhr was Soviet government protested against schools or the military authorities;

to wait on table for those vampires kicked out. I used to work in a

years of age, small and delicate. She has absolutely no apearance as a headwitress! But the management The girls in the dining room get have a nine-months' season with no over 100 people employed, most of whom are from the surrounding

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much, or otherwise they would get miles away, and the city workers just

I spoke to six people who seemed people and the side hall have to be to be very intelligent and found a good understanding at the end. I told

clean with good beds, but after the principles of Communisim that many of the workers misunderstand. We take care of their own rooms. In re-need and must have good food to keep

> The six people gave me their ad dresses and I am quite sure that I will

out, as it had no taste nor strength portance of our paper. One I have al ready introduced to the Downtown

> As soon as this is published, I will send each one a copy of The DAILY

(Continued from page 1.) premature as he was not discharged

he lash of the "white" dictatorship. The local authorities make no sepret of their alliance with the ruling tenced. Crouch was not a "teacher in class against the proletariat and the occupied, the whole world was spit- an army school." Our Esperanto army is intended as the last resortting Germany in the face; only the class had no connections with army the inner wall-of capitalism. So the terror and the blood-reeking dictator-the action of the entente imperialists. and notwithstanding all official state-the "inner wall" sends a spasm of thought that Communists are within



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In Bulgaria it is impossible to rule against the workers and peasants. In Bulgaria it is impossible to rule solely with hangmen; it is impossible gle of the workers and peasants for to rule by means of a bloody armed struggle against the people.

> The Cowardly German Bourgeoisie. Even Zankov should have realized this truth. The hired press calls the Communists the agents of Moscow. The attitude of the so-called "demo-

The case, which is the ported usual deportation frame-up of the United States department of labor. Bulgarian Party will be carried to the limit. Anyone 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.

YOUNG WORKERS LEAGUE ACTIVITIES. LOCAL CHICAGO

Monday, May 11.

City Executive Committee meeting, 19 S. Lincoln street, 6 p. m. sharp. Tuesday, May 12. Working Area Branch No. 3, 3201 S. Wabash avenue. "When the Next War Comes.'

Wednesday, May 13. City Central Committee meeting, S p. m., 2613 Hirsch Blvd. All delegates must be present

Thursday, May 14.

Activity meeting of Working Area Branch No. 4, at 3118 W. Roosevelt Road.

Activity meeting of Working Arm Branch No. 2, at 1910 W. Roosevelt Road.

Friday, May 15. Activity meeting of Working Area Branch No. 1, Room 506, 166 W. Washington St.

Activity meeting of Working Area Branch No. 5, 19 S. Lincoln St. Activity meeting of Working Area Branch No. 6, 2613 Hirsch Blvd.

of the DAILY WORKER-but be It is expected that the branch will sure to see him the next day to rapidly secure support of all Bulgarget his subscription. ian workers.

# **Branch** Organized in Milwaukee, Wis.

with a memorandum, which, among

other things expresses the hope of the

Swedish delegation for the consolida-

tion of the conquests of the Russian

revolution, and the closest co-opera-

tion between the workers of the Sov-

iet Union and the workers of all coun-

tries, thus enabling the international

proletariat to fight successfully

against world capitalism. The joint

resolution which was adopted unani-

of Postal, Telegraph and Telephone

Workers greet and results of the Lon-

sider them the most important step

to international trade union unity tak-

mously. declares:

(Special to The Daily Worker)

MILWAUKEE, Wis., May 10 .-- A Bulgarian branch of the Workers Party has been organized in Milwaukee. Wis. The branch is made up of good virile elements with a thoro knowbranch is organized at the time when Communists is taking on all forms. with and for the people against the white terror is raging in Bulgaria and Everywhere it is claimed that Moscow enemies of the people. It was so, it al imperialism.

Most of the members of the branch have been formerly connected with the socialist labor party and have been fully disillusioned with the opportunistic policy of that sectarian group. The Bulgarian federation represents the backbone of the socialist labor party and as these elements are learning a great historic lesson from their experiences in America and Bulgaria they are leaving the organization and join a real effective revolutionary organization following the same principles and tactics as the Communist Party of Bulgaria.

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Road, New York City, are ahum with Bookcases are being commotion. nade and overhauled; chairs, benches and tables are being built; everybody busy; and everybody is talking tre looking over their personal libaries, scratching their heads and wonderinghow many good books they Library Committee, Bronx.

can spare for the Workers' Library Subscriptions are being sent in for the Workers Monthly, and some of our periodicals and daily papers, and by and by the Bronx library will be come one of the finest Communist libraries in the country. The Jewish Branch No. 1 has collected \$12.23 for the library fund; besides numerous books have been promised by individual comrades. One comrade in the Russian branch has promised to

books; others have also pledged them-Branch No. 1 has donated a subscription to the International News Service, and many of the individual comrades solved that the Rusian Soviet system have promised books and money. is superior to parliamentary democ Special credit should be given to the racy-involves the entire question of Young Workers League branches who proletarian dictatorship versus capi are working with might and main to talist democracy. The debate is held make the library issue a success. They have already contributed over Union Educational League and the 200 volumes, and promise to do much

contain a real working Communist<sup>1</sup> 127 University Place.

rested about 1:30 p. m., February 19, army officers who think Americanism

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some of the heads of the Tzankoff re-itself hoarse in its effort to imitate in the DAILY WORKER offers re-not and we do not-expect any mercy they bravely raised the sword, they munists are categorically opposed to the Associated Press, despite the rors."

Resist all provocations, and base your policy on the masses! Do not

let anyone mislead you! Organize Thus the Communists speak openly

before the whole world. They are

# Bronx Has a Communist Library

THE Bronx headquarters of the library, we call upon you to come Workers Party, at 1347 Boston down to the headquarters with all the gether and help us in the work. The ibrary committee meets at headquarters on Tuesday, May 12. If your branch has not elected a delegate and bout the Bronx Library. Comrades you are interested in this work, be present yourself and let us have your counsel and help in this matter .--

#### **Olgin-Guthrie Debate Arouses Great Interest**

freshing contrast to the methods of from the agents of the "white terwealth and organization of the latter.

The reason for official efforts to keep our arrests secret until after the trials, so newspaper men would not be present, is now obvious to all who understand the class rule of the American government. We were not great ly surprised at efforts to frame us But when false statements regarding our arrests, etc., were given the pub-'ic press and a very inaccurate summary sent to Washington, there was no longer any doubt that army officers intended to keep us "framed."

Records Destroyed by Government. We have just received the so-called records" of our trials, that is the car bon copies. They are distorted be

yond recognition in many places, docubooks and money you can gather to- mentary evidence of the defense is omitted altho forged documents obtainable from the state department pertaining to the Third (Communist) International are included.

Discover 78 Lies.

Altho we have not had sufficient time to make a thoro examination, we discovered 19 errors and omissions of vital importance in the record of Trumbull's trial and 59 in that of the Crouch trial with a far larger number of probable errors. Of course, we cannot remember the correct answers given by other witnesses as

NEW YORK, May 10-Wide interest well as those given by ourselves, but s being shown in the forthcoming it appears that all testimony in the debate between Moissaye J. Olgin of Crouch case is badly distorted. It is the Workers Party and Professor significant that more than 90 per William B. Guthrie, of the College of cent of the "mistakes" are favorable donate over \$100 worth of Russian the City of New York, to be held on to the prosecution.

Sunday, May 17, 2 p. m., at Central If we had legal (not military) de selves to do likewise. The English Opera House, 67th street and Third fense we believe the distorted nature of the court records would be suffi-

The subject to be dealt with-Recient grounds for a new trial as there exists no accurate record of our trial reviewing authority. Oriental Workers Under Lash.

under the joint auspices of the Trade Workers School Admission is 50c.

Tickets may be obtained at the of Comrades of the Bronx, this appeal fice of the Workers Party, 108 Eas is addressed to you. If you want the 14th street; the Freiheit, 30 Unio: Communist center of the Bronx to Square; Jimmie Higgins Book Shop

avenue

is identical with capitalism. And be ing class for unified action in Latin America to combat the rule of Wall Street. The Death of Sun

Comrade Andrade's Letter. We read the letter of Comrade Juan Andrade in the DAILY WORK-

ER. If there were' more workers like Comrade Andrade, the dawn of the world revolution would be much nearer. It is quite evident that Merino Gracia, Angel Pumarega and Fran-

cisco Vall, who proved traitors to the proletariat, belong to the type of Abramovich. We do not understand how any Communist can recant his principles, even in the face of life imprisonment or death. Let them go we will be better when we are free from all such.

U. S. Worse Than Fascist. class education.

It is interesting to compare the reatment of political prisoners in Spain a monarchy, where one can continue to edit a Communistic publication, with the United States where we, for example, are not permitted to give news about our own case to a local capitalist newspaper.

Despite public addresses by American officials in which they speak of Communism as something foreign that could not touch the United States the fact remains that nothing is feared as much by American capitalists and plutocrats as the Red movement. We noticed a letter published in the Honolulu Advertiser by a Harry Wong, in which he denounces the ad-

Chinese consul placed his flag at half mast at the request of his govern-

ment. But the letter is significant in view of the fact that a number of Chinese inhabitants of Honolulu, who were known as supporters of Dr. Sun

(as far as we know) for use by the Yat Sen, received letters with threats of death if they attended memorial services of the liberator.

There are few places where Com-The audacity of Corp. Fisher, th nunism is feared as much as in government spy, is seldom equalled Hawaii. Class distinctions are sharp- Despite the attacks we made upon a y defined and the ruling classes (the article by Isaac Marcosson in th Saturday Evening Post of Jan. 24, '2 plantation owners) rely upon ignornce, the power of religion, Buddhist, Fisher testified that Crouch advised formon, or Catholic, and prejudice him to read the article because it e Ad misunderstanding between races pressed his own viewpoint. This test .o keep the oriental workers under mony was a base falsehood!

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Canadian government's merchant mar-

ine loses about a million and a half

dollars annually due to the fact that

the government built its fleet to make

the war a "good thing" for Canadian

shipbuilding profiteers. Now the of-

ficials of the government steamship

line are trying to cut down this deficit

by reducing the wages of seamen. Last

A seaman injured aboard a Canad-

ian government vessel is at the mercy

of the captain. He may or may not

recieve proper medical attention. The

government instead of charging ex-

penses to the Sick Mariners' fund,

robs the individual seaman by making

him pay all doctor bills incurred for

### **NEW YORK LEGISLATURE DEFEATS** SEAMEN CHE **BILL TO PROTECT WORKERS' HEALTH** NEW YORK, May 10 .- The Miller-

Frueman silicosis amendment to the workmen's compensation law, drawn up by the employers, and passed by both houses of the legislature against the protest of labor and scientific experts, has been killed by the governor's veto. The employers' bill, would have placed the power within the hands of an employer to discharge any worker suffering from silicosis in sation if he reenters any trade ex-

labor lost:

tries.

ishers and buffers.

**PICNIC MAY 30** 

Altenheim Grove

and to furnish some feature of en-

Vargas Still Secretary

WASHINGTON, May 10 .- (FP) .-

Canuto Vargas, labor attache of the

Mexican embassy in Washington, 're-

of a successor in the later position.

tertainment, game or contest.

stage exhibitions.

A CREATERATION AND A CREATER

VANCOUVER, B. C.-May 10-To resist the encroachments of the bosses which have grown with the abundance of cheap immigrant labor, a delegation of Vancouver Negro workers are ready to join their white comrades to ease amendments. These are the amendments which make labor's front solid.

The Vancouver Trades and Labor Council has been conducting an organization campaign for the past six weeks among all trades in the city. A new local of automobile mechanics has been formed and garages in the city are displaying the union shop card. The Bakers' union has been strengthened and the organization is striving to have union labels placed on the bread sold thruout the city.

**NEGRO WORKERS** 

**READY TO JOIN** 

Vancouver Negro Toilers

Unite with Unions

(Special to The Daily Worker.)

LABOR'S FRONT

Since the government opened parlors for selling beer by the glass the and lithographing. Trades Council organized the beverage workers 100 per cent. A local union of the Garment Workers has been formed to take the place of the old local which fell during trade de pression.

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Lumber Conditions Worse. VANCOUVER, B. C .- May 10-Conditions in the lumber industry of British Columbia have steadily grown worse since 1921 in filth and exploitation. At Horne Lake, Vancouver Island, where tents serve as bunk houses, water rose within six inches of the bottom of the beds. It was unnecessary to get out of bed to perform the morning ablutions: all one had to do was to stick face and arms over the edge of the bed, and wash in the lake water on the floor. The camp toilet at this place flooded into the lake from which water for cooking and drinking is obtained. When a sanitary inspector finally ordered the camp closed down, the company moved camp on Sunday and refused to pay the men for moving it, but



moving.

charged them board while doing the

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

4. Compensation for skin irritations caused by work materials. 5. Poisoning by naptha, benzine and

gasoline, affecting painters, rubber workers, dry cleaners, dyers, chauffeurs, garage workers, workers employed by refineries in cleaning out vats and tank cars. Labor has little to expect from the

representatives in the legislature. The sum total of the two years fight to any degree, and denving him compen- put thru these important amendments is a back-handed victory-the defeat posing him to silica dust. Organized of the employers' substitute bill. labor has beaten the employers' bill, Only four states and the federal govbut the employers have succeeded in ernment have a law providing comsidetracking labor's occupational dis pensation for any occupational disease. These states are California,

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Wisconsin. Illinois, Minnesota, New Jer-1. Compensation for silicosis, for all sey, New York, North Dakota, Ohio, workers exposed to silica (quartz) Hawaii, Porto Rico, have laws providing compensation only for a limited dust, including quarry workers, stone cutters, rock drillers, miners, sand number of occupational diseases. blasters, potters, emery grinders, pol- This leaves workers in 37 states with-2. Compensation for poisoning by benzol and other coal tar products, fumes.

for workers among the following in-Yet securing compensation for ocdustries: dyes, drugs, perfumes, excupational diseases is only one skirplosives, shoe polish, soap, photogramish in the great struggle going on phy, electro-plating, tanning, printing all over the country for industrial son, is trying to have the labor memhealth. It is not a matter of one legislature or one state, but an organ- mons revise the shipping act. Sea-

tetrachlor-ethane and similar materi als used in the dye and other indus- trade unions against health exploita-

out compensation when their health is destroyed by poisons, dusts and

3. Compensation for poisoning by

year \$448,000 was cut from the deficit, the major part through elimination of overtime aboard the vessels, cutting down crews to where it was hazardous and by cheapening the quality of food for the crews. Another source of revenue has been the fining of Canadian seamen. The secretary of the Federated Seafarers' Union of Canada, W. Donald-

bers in the Canadian house of comized drive which must be made by the men at the present time are fined two days' wages often for the slightest tion by the employers. effenses.



The first workers' picnic of the Kriss, another Bulgarian who has year, given by the Trade Union Edu- made his home in Tulsa, who received cational League of Chicago, will be many letters from his relatives. "Letheld on May 30, Decoration Day, in conditions which prevail under the Altenheim Grove, to be reached by Zankov terror. My brother-in-law direct route on the Forest Park wrote me how workers are placed in elevated line, and by transfer from box cars and then shot down with the West Madison surface cars. machine guns. It is terrible to think Many of the branches of the Work- that the world will stand by and perers Party are taking part in this pic- mit the things that are done to helpnic of the Chicago militant unionists, less Bulgarians."

and contests between the branches The Bulgarians here point to the are being arranged. Two language fact that the Zankoff regime was not federation groups are slated for to elected by the workers, having gained put on a "tug-of-war," and some of power by the use of the gun and the labor athletes are volunteering to bayonet, and murder of agrarian party peaders. The fascists are enabled to Every party branch is supposed to keep power only by these murderous get in touch with local headquarters tactics, the Bulgarians here declare.

Not Supported by Workers. "There is no freedom of speech, no

freedom of the press and no freedom and habitable sea conditions. Capt. of action," Kovacheff said when inter- Bradley testified that not one member viewed. "There are newspapers, but of the crew, apart from the officers, there are no opposition newspapers had discharge papers. He had refused because the government won't allow to sign them but the shore officials of mains secretary of the PanAmerican them."

Federation of Labor, pending selection Kovacheff, who has been receiving marine overruled him despite his promail from his relatives, declared that test. the method of disposing of oppositi



# Look Over This Record.

Communism meets the workers in Detroit on the streets, in the shop, the union hall and at his home. And here are the reasons the Detroit local just insists on growing:

They have ordered on at least five different occasions during the last six months, special editions from five to twenty thousand; last week they sold and distributed twenty thousand copies of the May first issue at shops and factories; thousands of copies have been distributed doorto-door during the week of May 4 to 10.

And that's not enough! Not for Detroit where they have fully learned the value of the DAILY WORKER as a means to build the local. Now they will have a DAILY WORKER Month!

From May 15 to June 15, there will be a special sub competition between branches for a red banner. Not between all branches for one banner, but one branch against another. The Armenian branch will compete with the Greek; the English against the Finnish, Hungarian against the German, etc.

Here is a plan the comrades feel is going to get the necessary subs to fill the balance of the quota in the Second Annual Sub Campaign. Comrade AI E. Goetz, city agent and guiding spirit in this splendid local activity is enthusiastic. "The getting of renewals and long term subs," he writes, "is going to be especially stressed and I believe that by the time the drive is over, Detroit will look better from a DAILY WORKER point of view than it has looked for a long time and you won't have to crawfish on any of the very encouraging things you have said about our work."

Such spirit is the kind that is going to help build our movement.

\* \* \* \* IN THE SECOND ANNUAL SUB CAMPAIGN These comrades have sent in new subs arriving on Friday, May 8: DETROIT, MICH .-- A. E. Goetz, (10). OMAHA, NEB .- David Coutts, (3). LOS ANGELES, CAL .- S. Globerman, (3). CHICAGO, ILL .- Hans Johnson, M. Kratochil, Hammersmark. NEW YORK, N. Y .-- Katterfeld, (5); W. E. Elf, (2); J. Konack, (2); Maurice Malkin, Fanny Horovitz. DETROIT, MICH .- N. Stoyaneff, (2). SCHENECTADY, N. Y .-- R. J. Verhagen, (2). PORTLAND, ORE .- Harry Scolnick, (2). SAN FRANCISCO, CAL .-- James H. Dolsen. PHILADELPHIA, PA .- Lena Rosenberg, (3). MAX, N. D .- John W. Trepp. MT. VERNON, WASH .- Archie J. Young. BUFFALO, N. Y .- Chas. Kral, J. Soininen. North African Wheat Amalgamated Food

Shops in New York WASHINGTON, D. C., May 10.-A

wheat acreage received by the United States department of agriculture from the international institute of agriculture at Rome, together with estimates of French Morocco and Tunis, brings the total of the three North African countries reported to date up to 7,-570,000 acres against 6,920,000 acres for the same countries last year, an ing under miserable conditions and

## **Jobless** on Rhine



Page Five

## Soviet Russia Is Still the **Bogey Man**

WASHINGTON, May 10-Discussion on birth control and divorce took up most of today's session of the convention of the International Council of Women. Both were hysterically denounced as the greatest menaces facing the world. The solution offered by these backward moving foreign women of the bourgeoisie was stultifying the minds of children with more religious propaganda.

Mile. Josephine Szebeko, president of the Polish delegation and a member of the Polish senate said the sooner birth control and divorce were wiped out the better she would like Mrs. George Morgan of Great Britain advocated birth control among 'inferior classes and large families in intellectual circles."

Patriotic Women Rule.

Yesterday's session was thrown into a flurry when women of the Women's Peace Union appeared with paifist pamphlets and literature. The distribution of these was immediately suppressed. So extreme was the fury of the international council women that a bonfire was ordered to destroy the literature.

The pamphlets destroyed advocated immediate total disarmament of all nations, the outlawing of war by prohibiting appropriation of money for purchase of arms and payment of armed forces, described war as legalized murder and urged complete nonresistance.

Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt in addressing a mass meeting in the Pan-American Union denounced the discourtesy shown the foreign delegates by the women of patriotic organizations. Their minds, she said, in speaking of the patriotic women, are still suffering from war hysteria and they live in fear of Europe and especially of Soviet Russia. They actually believe that all peace societies in this country are financed from Moscow, she said.

#### **Bread Trust Has Grip** on Production, Wheat Price Low, Bread Up

MONTREAL-(FP)-The American NEW YORK, May 8 .- According to bread trust, which has an authorized the statement of the New York comcapitalization of \$600,000,000, has acmissioner of markets, there are in quired control of leading bakeries in Greater New York 15,000 restaurants Montreal and other Canadian cities. and other public eating places, 5,000 For all Canada the average wholesale bakeries, 7,000 fruit and vegetable price of breadstuffs in February were stores, 12,000 retail butchers, 19,000 106 per cent more than the average grocery stores and 4,500 delicatessen for 1913. Bread, tobacco and beverstores. Many thousands of unorgan- ages are the only articles, in the ized food workers are toiling and slav- group of commodities classified as "consumers goods" by the Dominion starvation wages in these stores, bureau of statistics, which show wholeshops and restaurants. They should sale price advances of 100 per cent or all be organized; they must be organ- more above 1913 prices. For the



Acreage Above 1924 Workers Organize the port authorities and the vaccina The S. S. Canadian Exporter was wrecked in 1922. During the suit of

preliminary estimate of the Algerian the insurance company against the government it was revealed that the vessel left Vancouver with a green crew, recruited to break the strike of the union seamen for living wages increase of 650,000 acres. the Canadian government merchant

injuries received while on the ship's articles. Aboard the S. S. Canadian Inventor. Capt. Roberts, one of the vessel's firemen fell and split his lip. The vessel was at a port in the orient and a doctor was summoned who attended to the injury and instructed the chief steward how to attend to it after the vessel put to sea. On arrival at Vancouver the seaman had \$8 deducted from his wages for the single visit

the

vaccinated.

tion charge was refunded.

Wage Contracts Expire.

many Chicago unions as contracts ex-

an hour, a 5c raise. Derrick men pro-

pose \$1.10, a 10c raise. Iron workers

ratified the \$1.371/2 figure agreed on

livered. The old wage was \$21 a

week in winter and \$10 in summer

peak of 80c an hour,

by the iron league.



requires 2 yards of 36 inch material. 5108. This model is also good for a maid's or nurse's uniform. It may This style is easy to develop and easy to launder. It is fitted by shoulder be made of rep, cambric, linen, gingham or chambrey, or in jersey or flan- and underarm seams.

nel. The sleeves may be in wrist length, or short and finished with a shaped cuff.

The Pattern is cut in 7 Sizes: 36, The Pattern is cut in 7 Sizes: 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48 inches bust measure. A 38 inch size requires 3<sup>3</sup>/<sub>4</sub> yards of 36 inch material with <sup>3</sup>/<sub>4</sub> yard of contrasting material if made as il-lustrated. If made of one material 4<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> yards are required. The width of the dress at the lower edge is 1<sup>5</sup>/<sub>9</sub> vard yard.

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by the Bulgarian fascists is simple. The Zankov fascist troops, many of whom are refugees who fought against the workers of Russia under Wrangel surround their opponent's house, burn it, and murder or imprison the occupant.

SYDNEY (Australia) .- On many sheep and cattle ranches in Western One Bulgarian here said he had written his father asking him to and Northern Australia, the ranch describe conditions there, and the owners get a big percentage of their father replied that he did not dare do work done by Australian Negroes and so, for fear of being murdered by the do not pay them any wages. The rations served to the slaves are generfascists.



for the women. In addition to rations the blacks are given at certain PARIS, France, May 10.-France reintervals a few plugs of cheap tobacports a slight increase in unemployco in lieu of cash payment. The ment based on figures compiled up to ranchowners claim they work the na-April 1, with public labor agencies tives solely to prevent them from befinding it impossible to find jobs for coming indolent. the workers.

Ten thousand workers are pouring into the country from Italy, Spain and Portugal every month.

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sitestto.

Britons May "Never Be Slaves," But They Make Negroes Slaves

end of last month there were 110,000 unemployed workers in the Rhineland who were entitled to the beggarly ununemployment doles. One-fifth of this number belonged to the iron and metal trades, which normally employ about 30 per cent of the total labor in the Rhineland province.

ally sodden bread, diluted tea and baked kangaroo meat or mutton three Hit Van Sweringen Merger WASHINGTON, May 10 .- Minority times daily. There is no variation. stockholders of the Chesapeake and In many cases the Negroes are not given clothing except cheap trousers Ohio railroad threw a homb today in for the men and singlet and loin cloth the Van Sweringen merger plans when they asked the interstate commerce commission to require O. P. and M. J. Van Sweringen, Otto Miller, J. J. Bernet, J. R. Nutt, C. L. Bradley and W. A. Colston, to show cause why orders of the commission permitting them to serve as members of the board of directors of the Chesapeake and Ohio, and Hocking Valley railroads should not be annulled. Wage movements are occupying

Amtorg Co. Moves.

pire or near the expiration day. The NEW YORK, May 10-Amtorg Tradstreet carmen's 2-year arbitration award ends June 1 and they are de-manding restoration of the 1922 wage ing Corporation, buying and selling agent for the Russian government, is moved to temporary quarters at 31 In the building trades the union tile West 27th St., New York and when and marble setters want \$1.621/2 an hour in place of the current \$1.30. the Fur Merchants' Cold Storage warehouse on West 29th street is complet-Stonecutters have a bid in for \$1.071/2 ed will take a floor there.

Textile Mills Close.

FALL RIVER, Mass., May 10 .- In spite of textile mill owners' asser-The ice cream wagon drivers, after tions that wage cuts might enable a day's stopping of work, obtained a them to give textile mill employes 4-year agreement giving them \$40 a more work, the Fall River mills are week for the colder months and \$20 cutting production still further, altho for the warmer months, with a 5c a they are operating at 50 per cent to gallon commission on ice cream de- 70 per cent.

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eldo A LINE TELLS YOUR STORY.

# Now Totals 110,000 **Mostly Metal Workers**

BERLIN, Germany, May 10 .- At the agination. of these shops.

are to pr zed if better con roup, comp for these workers. ties, the average increase over 1913 So far only a very small percentage prices is 55 per cent. of these workers have been organized.

The relatively high price of bread The food industry is the poorest orin Canada is not justified by wheat ganized of all industries. New York prices. In February the average re-City and surrounding territory alone tail price of plain bread in 60 cities of offers such a vast field for organiza-Canada was exactly the same as in February 1919. But while wheat prices tion that it almost staggers the imin February, 1925, touched \$2 a bushel

The Amalgamated Food Workers' is and then swiftly dropped to \$1.55. wheat prices in February, 1919, were now conducting an organization drive and is meeting with success in many \$2.241/2, the average price for 1919 being \$2.21.



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## Disappointing the Prophets

It was not at all nice of Trotsky to return to Moscow after a sojourn at a health resort and don tutional rights to express his opinions found himthe harness of service to the Soviet government at the moment when his free lance "defenders" in prison. The situation is now different only in all other countries were using up large quantities degree. of glycerine to bring forth stage tears over the fall! of another victim of the Bolshevist machine. The ers from addressing meetings on the streets of this Communist Party of Russia is as great a mystery to the bourgeoisie and their literary hacks as is the persistence of the workers' republics in refusing to

fade away at a wave of the bourgeois hand. The enemies of Soviet Russia have always hoped for a split in the Russian Communist Party. Every court several years ago, for speaking on street difference of opinion on questions of policy is corners. But that does not bother the police. They seized upon and magnified into the proportions of keep on making arrests, and putting the speakers a serious rupture. During the discussion in the to the trouble of securing bail and spending valparty in 1923, the lying capitalist press had "Zino- uable time in the courts.

viev" and "Trotsky" armies fighting each other. That these reports were later on proven false did ness elements, who do not like to have their petty not bother the purveyors of adulterated news in larceny business tricks exposed to the workers. Your union must provide for materialthe least. They know that the Russian Commun- But their efforts to suppress the truth will prove ist Party is the steel backbone of the Soviet Re. as ineffective as the attempt of old King Canute public. They know that if the R. C. P. was danger- to keep out the incoming tide with a broom. ously weakened, the end of the Soviet regime would be in sight.

But the Russian workers and peasants also bring the message of emancipation to the working great triumph for socialism and the ming thru the motion to shut off disrealize that it is the Communist Party that led class. The capitalists will undoubtedly continue them successfully thru the revolution; that it has to violate that part of the constitution which guided the feet of the young republic thru the guarantees the right of free speech and free astrials and dangers of civil war and is now laying semblage. They will do this with the aid of their the basis for a Communist society that will mean police. But this is an excellent way to teach the the end of all exploitation and inequality.

They know that this party is what stands between them and the howling wolves of capitalism who show their fangs on every frontier. They for the capitalists, and the workers have no rights know that if the Communist Party was broken except those in the exercise of which the workers

be back again supported by the bayonets of the capitalist class of the world. This fate the workers and peasants do not want, so they stand behind wealth, will they be able to enjoy the right of free the party and behind those who are keeping it along the path marked out by the immortal Lenin.

The prophets of Soviet collapse have drawn on the waters of their optimism until the well has almost run dry. Even Paul Scott Mowrer, who has scoured the sewers of Paris and Berlin for his series of articles exposing "Communism," has to admit that there is no hope for the fall of the Soviet power. This is the way he wails: "Since there seems no immediate danger of factionalism within divided the Hindus, into two factions, the ruling midst of which Zaritsky lost complete

the militarist Hindenburg to the presidency of the "royal" German republic. Our rulers don't want to kill militarism. They merely want to get rid of a commercial rival.

The American fleet was not playing around Hawaii in order to erect the "rule of law and liberty." Privates Crouch and Trumbull could testify to that. They were openly and ostentatiousy preparing for the coming war with Japan. And the \$40,000,000 proposed to strengthen the defenses of the Hawaiian Islands are not conducive to a feeling of confidence in the intentions of Wall Street, "to contribute to the organization of all nations toward universal peace."

### The Constitution Among Friends

Laws are made to be obeyed by some and enorced by others. The constitution of the United States is honored by the ruling class when it suits their purpose. Any part of it that interferes with their suppression of the working class is treated with contempt. During the war it was treated with hostility and anyone insisting on his constiself enjoying the hospitality of a government

The police have no legal right to prevent speak city, where meetings do not interfere with traffic. But they do it. Members of the Workers (Communist) Party have been bundled into patrol wagons and held under an old ordinance which was declared unconstitutional by the supreme

The police take action on the request of the busi-

The Workers (Communist) Party will fight for the right to use the streets of Chicago in order to

workers something that they need to know very

badly. It is that this government is only a fake democracy. That it is the government of, by and and its leaders overthrown, the czarist forces would do not menace the power of the employers.

possession of their wealth.

with the silver.

Only when the workers have their own govern- cialist synagogue." ment and when they own this country and all its speech or any other right.

# "Equality" in India

It must be admitted that England has ruled In- for the activities of the union for the dia quite successfully-for the English exploiters. Ever since the first band of business burglars got DAILY WORKER has already been their pedal extremities on the soil of India, the disposed of after a stiff round be-British government has carried on a policy which tween the right and left wing, in the

# Fight Reaction at Capmakers' Convention

By JOSEPHOMANLEY.

THE DAILY WORKER

BY sitting in the sessions of the capmakers' convention one can delegates are present in the concap and millinery centers of the country. A number of these delegates from some of the principal cities are the left wing block in the convention. This left wing block is responsible for progressive resolutions and concrete proposals for the strengthening of the organization in its struggles with the employers. The reactionary officials have, as is to be expected, a majority of the delegates in the convention, but the left wing block is on its toes fighting intelligently and per- tried to bring the whole underworld sistently for the measures so neces sary to the welfare of the organization against the machine control of President Zaritsky, who presides at the convention.

In watching the sessions of this conrention, one can easily see, dramaticlly enacted, the whole struggle in the abor movement between the right wing that stands for class collabora ion, and the left wing, which fights for class struggle. At one of these sessions, the financially well estab ished voice of the right wing, Ab Cahan, editor of the Forward, ad dressed the convention. His speech was carefully chosen in its avoidance of a direct attack upon the left wing. It was a popular appeal to muddleheaded thinking, for all its well chosen phrases. Cahan said he "was wafted into the labor movement thru

dreams, rather than reality." "However, unless a man is backed by reality he amounts to nothing. gates were demanding the floor, but istic wages, hours and working condi- the contrary, he quickly picked up a tions and it must also provide for the motion by one of his own right wing

emphasis in the trade union move- acted just like Major Berry or any ment of Germany, and hailed as a other hard-boiled labor skate in ramrade union movement, the eight milion, who voted for a republic against recognize for a moment or two, the monarchy.

"All this," he said, "was accomplished thru them becoming practic- ege of the floor to answer the misrepal." In closing he made a veiled resentation and attacks upon his charcriticism of the left wing saying, "in acter made by Secretary Zuckerman. this country, in the various cities we Almost in a twinkling Zaritsky again have on the one hand, Tammany Hall recognized a right wing motion to politicians, and on the other hand. those who are dreamers. A combina tion of practical and idealistic things

is necessary, so that you can come to the synagogue on Sunday-the so-

A sharpistruggle between the right and left wing is developing and will occur over questions such as endorse ment by the convention of the DAILY WORKER and the Freiheit. But, the big struggle of the convention will be on the subject of a budget providing coming two years. The first item namely, the endorsement of the lass who sold out to the money molochs of London trol of the convention and the masses who were betrayd by the native The educational committee reported rulers in return for a guarantee of security in the to one of the sessions of the convention, three members in favor of en dorsement of the DAILY WORKER, Britain has been very careful not to offend the and three opposed. The Zaritsky ma religious sensibilities or disturb the superstitions jority, on finding itself confronted of the Hindus. The imperial bagman went after with this deadlocked committee added another delegate, one of its own the substance and winked at the shadow. The confaction, to this committee. Later the quered could speak any language they saw fit, committee reported back, this time worship any god they choose or follow any ancient three in favor of the DAILY WORKcustom so long as the British capitalists could ER, and four against. On the report make profit out of the exploitation of the natural of this committee, a sharp clash oc wealth of India and out of the cheap labor of the curred between the right and left wing. Delegate Surin of Los Angeles, Hindu workers. When in Rome, Britain does as argued in favor of the endorsement Rome does, provided Rome lets Britain get away

of the DAIIY WORKER. He made | can be told, the motion to deny Sazar | privilege now, a splendid argument in favor of unity, the privilege of the floor was passed Zaritsky said: "Yes. outside." Sazar in the trade union movement, and by the Zaritsky's machine-like major- said: "I have no business with you pointed out that the DAILY WORK-ER more than any other English the left wing, Delegates Sazar, Shaf- president of the International Union readily see the steady and rapid prog- daily in the country advocated trade ren, Feingold and Surin all peppered said: "I'll spit in your face." ress being made by the left wing in union unity. In an attempt to an- Zaritsky with question, as to the the trade union movement. Fifty-eight swer the argument made by Surin, rights of his majority to deny the take place over the report of the min-General Secretary Zuckerman took privilege of answering a personal and ority and the majority of the budget vention from the principal cities and the floor. His entire speech was an slanderous attack, based upon lies. Zaritsky, in the midst of this, lost all attack upon, and complete misrepresentation of the left wing in the Capmakers' Union. He made a personal is the mantle of the average general attack upon Delegate Sazar of New president. In answer to Sazar he report, it is rumored, is a real docusaid: "You will sit down or you will York, one of the leading left wingers in the convention. The tone of his leave the hall in disgrace." calling for the sheriff, who did not apremarks were of such a petty and currilous character that he was interrupted several times by delegates raising point of order, especially when he attempted to say that the left

> wingers at a meeting in New York to the meeting. After several points of order, Zuckerman was forced to confine himself to the question at issue, namely, endorsement of the DAILY WORKER. His indictment of the DAILY WORKER consisted of

citing the issue of April 30, in which States he said the DAILY WORKER had reiterated its charge that Gompers was crook. He said. "This is why Sazar into the darkness of Ohio's mines, and Shafren did not want to rise in the workers young and old alike, dig the state and iron ore dumped on its ribute to Gompers." Then he aunched into a long tribute to Gompers, claiming that Gompers on pair of death went to Mexico, so as to see the operation of a real labor govern ment. Immediately that Zuckerman closed his speech of misrepresentation and personal attacks upon the character of some left wing delegates. Zaritsky was on the floor pounding with his gavel to quiet the uproar which greeted the closing of Zucker man's speech. Several left wing delewere not recognized by Zaritsky. On self.

religious or idealistic side." Cahan delegates to close the discussion. The cited the conquest by the materialistic impartial and democratic Zaritsky cussion. He was forced, however, to stormy petrel of the convention. Dele gate Sazar, who asked for the privil-

ity. This did not, however, dispose of outside," then Zaritsky, the general It is sure that a real struggle will

committee. The majority report swall lows wholesale an estimate of expense the sense of superficial dignity which | for the upkeep of the union drawn up by the general officers. The minority ment presenting the point of view Then the left wing in the union for the efficient and economical operation of pear, Zaritsky continued: "Who the the union for a militant struggle devil do you think you are?" Sazar against the employers. A report of said: "I am a regular delegate to this this will be printed later in the convention, and if you deny me the DAILY WORKER.

With coal in the southern part of

northen shore, it is only natural that

Its many steel centers, Youngstown

and numerous others produce the

backbone of capitalist society. Un-

der the sweltering heat this black

coal and this rusty ore finally merge

have no unions. At least none to

speak of. In most of the small

police of the towns. Union men are

mined iron ore is brought to scab

docks by union railroad men. There

into union run cars into scab steel

mills, where with the aid of union

The outlook might appear black for

in Ohio who form the most import-

mine coal it is turned into steel.

OHIO MAKES STEEL.—By Max Salzman

O HIO is a state of many industries. I tion of the captains of these boats It is one of the really important these young workers fresh from their industrial centers in the United schools toil thru day and night in order that iron might be brought from

Only three other states excel Ohio the head of the Great Lakes and coal in its production of coal. Entering returned there. deeply thru the veins of coal in order to get this necessary product for in- Ohio should be a large steel center. dustry. Th eminers have a 100 per cent organization here. They have Cleveland, Martin's Ferry, Yorkville, won this thru many years of struggle, thru long strikes during which they passed thru a most intense suffering. Today these miners face severe un employment. More than half the into steel. No, these steel workers mines are shut down. Those that work run one or two days per week. The outlook of Ohio's coal miners who steel towns steel police act as the risk their lives every day they enter the mines is as dark as the coal it taboo. A strange contrast. Scab

Along the northern part of Ohio on the shore of Lake Erie we find the it is taken on scab run ships, dumped tremendous iron ore docks, when the massive boats of the United States Steel corporation dump the iron ore which they bring from the iron mining towns of northern Michigan and the steel workers and the coal miners Minnesota. There was a time when the bulk of workers on these boats were older workers, but now the great majority of men employed on the boats are young workers most of whom are still in their teens. Working on the boats as coal pass-

ant part of Ohio's industries. It takes black coal with red flames to turn iron ore into steel. We can be cer tain that the blackness of the outlook for these workers combined with the redness of Communist ideas will steel these workers for the struggle for ers, as deck hands, doing the most



the Communist brotherhood or possibility of an anti-Communist uprising; since finally the economic situation, tho bad, has improved somewhat and can continue as at present for a long time to come, it would seem that the hold of the archconspirators upon the people and territory of Soviet Russia is as complete and unchallenged as even they could desire."

Paul Scott Mowrer does not think very highly of the leaders of Soviet Russia, but he admits they are there to stay. Which means that the rule of the workers and peasants is built on too strong a base to be shaken by the power of capitalism. All you enemies of the workers' republic who have tears to shed prepare to shed them now!

Capitalist Hypocrisy

Calvin Coolidge, chairman of the executive com- shown that the white man is a superior person to mittee of the capitalist class, which rules this the brown man, that the white soldier is above the country, is delivering the goods. Tho his name will brown soldier and that the brown soldier who is never be inscribed on the honor roll of those who used as a tool to keep his people in slavery, is prohibiting the teaching of evolution have contributed something to the progress of the human race, he deserves well of his masters and no native, the fellow Britain wants to keep at the the courts of Dayton, Tenn., the Amerdoubt will be handsomely rewarded by them. bottom.

At the very moment when the steel bulldogs of Wall Street were growling at Japan from their kennels in the Hawaiian islands, Coolidge delivered a speech on world peace in Washington.

It was the duty of the United States, he declared, coach, 20 Hindu soldiers can be packed into a not only to look after American well being, but also to contribute to the organization of all nations toward universal peace. "The same humanity jam 43 native passengers into this traveling prison. school in the test case and business that has been able to erect the rule of law and Thus one British soldier is worth more than liberty in the scale of great nations, will at last three Hindu civilians. But the Hindus are learning for Scoaps. find institutions by which to place international that British superiority is largely a matter of more evolution law is the only statute of its relations in the same sure foundations," declared guns and knowledge how to use them. They are kind passed, altho in Florida and the president.

This is hypocrisy of the first water. Talking of edge will come guns. Before long the British peace while the greatest armada that the United soldier in India will not enjoy special favors. States ever gathered together was rehearsing for

a war with Japan, over the mastery of the Pacific A sixty-year-old resident of Topeka, Kansas, shot and the other spoils of the Orient! This peace talk and killed his 45-year-old wife and then turned the priving a teacher of his livelihood is only camouflage to fool the masses into the be- gun on himself. The double tragedy has excited lief that our rulers are peacefully inclined, so that considerable speculation. Local authorities are at when the clash comes, the responsibility for the a loss to ascribe a motive. But the last sentence carnage can be laid on the shoulders of the in the news dispatch may supply the missing link. Japanese, and the workers can be more easily It reads: "Only \$3.00 was found in their effects." mobilized to save the world from Japanese militar- Perhaps that is sufficient.

ism as they were in the last war to free mankind

from the German peril. How German militarism Every day get a "sub" for the DAILY WORKER was "killed" can be gathered from the election of and a member for the Workers Party.

### Will Appeal Arrest of Science Teacher to Highest Court

## (Special to The Daily Worker)

NEW YORK, May 10-The first test case under the new Tennessee law somewhat higher in the social scale than the brown in public schools and colleges is in ican Civil Liberties Union, which of-

fered to handle any such case, an-The relative value in the imperial eye of a British nounces. J. T. Scoaps is charged soldier, a Hindu soldier and a Hindu native can with teaching evolution in his biology be seen from the fact that whereas only 13 British class at Rhea Central High School, Dayton, and is appearing before just-"Tommies" can be legally seated in a railway ice of the peace Squire Benson.

The superintendent of schools and similar carriage and when used to transport chairman of Dayton board of educacivilians, the railroad company is permitted to tion are co-operating with the high men of the town, the Civil Liberties Union says, are ready to go on bond The Tennessee antirapidly acquiring the knowledge and with knowl. North Carolina regulations of the state board of education have the same effect.

> The case, if lost, will be appealed to the highest court on the basis that

it violates the 14th amendment by dewithout "due process of law,"

> Romantic Sky Pilot Weds Actress. SYRACUSE, N. Y., May 10 .- Ramona Weaver Baxter, well-known Syracuse actress, and Rev. Ernest John Bowden, a clergyman of Atlanta, Ga., following a romance that started in the Liberal church in Atlanta, have obtained a marriage license at the city clerk's office here

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where the line should be drawn in the interests of its power and prestige. The natives must be

But the British ruling class draws the line