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## LEWIS MACHINE TRYING TO SAVE JACKSONVILLE AGREEMENT WHICH **BOSSES BOAST DESTROYS UNION**

(Special to The Daily Worker)

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., May 12.—The international executive board of the United Mine Workers today met in special session to consider the strike situation and discuss ways and means of keeping the Jacksonville agreement in effect.

Representatives of the miners' union from districts where strikes are in effect, including Kentucky, West Virginia and Canada, were here today to submit reports on the situation to the board which will continue in session for several days.

Out of the meeting, it was stated, is expected to grow a definite plan of campaign to be pursued in the strike regions. Operators' Journal Says West Virginia

Strike Crucial.

The critical nature of the West Vir-

ginia strike to the U. M. W. of A. is

sue of Coal Age, in an article by Paul

Workers' present standard of wages

and working conditions is hanging in

Editorially the magazine comments

to bring about this consummation,

and in a few months the public may

union will then find its supremacy is

The editors may be premature in

predicting the practical demise of the

miners' union but there is no doubt

of the seriousness of the situation due

to the increasing number of nonunion

mines opening as union mines close

Union Leaders Partners to Union's

Destruction.

leaders of the union to become part

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IN LOS ANGELES

**Brings Conflict** 

By PAUL REISS.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., May 12 .- A

(Special to The Dally Worker)

en State Tailoring Service shop has

The Golden State Tailoring Service

shop at Court and Spring streets serv-

ed notice on the shop committee elect-

ed by the workers, that they will not

deal with the Amalgamated Clothing

Workers, Local Union No. 278, any

When the cutters came to work

Monday morning they were informed

that one of their co-workers was dis-

charged last Saturday and when they

inquired for the cause of discharge

they were told to go back to work

departments upon learning about this

fact walked out in a sympathy strike.

As a result of the lock out, the work-

ers responded to the strike call, one

This house employs about ninety

people and is one hundred per cent

organized. The management of the

shop officially stated that now is the

opportune time to wreck the union

and are determined to do so. The

chamber of commerce and the M. and

M. have their white hands in this

affair. The enthusiasm and solidarity

among the workers is very strong.

hundred per cent.

and mind their own business.

just taken place.

TAILORS STRIKE

"Surely a genius that persuaded the

a thing of the past."

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

clearly pointed out in the current is SECRET documents get mislaid even in the British foreign office once Wooten. The writer for the operators' magazine which says it is "devoted to in a while, tho it must be admitted, the operating, technical and business those accidents do not happen as often as we would wish. A secret problems of the coal mining industry, declares that in the West Virginia and memorandum intended only for the central Pennsylvania districts border eyes of the members of the tory cabinet fell into other and less secretive ing on much nonunion territory that "the real fate of the United Mine bands. It is one of those things that a government would give its collective eye tooth to hold inviolate from prying eyes. But even the strong boxes the balance." of the British government are not inthat "The time is approaching when the dislocation of a nation-wide strike,

THE memorandum was intended for as it is termed, will concern no one. a basis for the determination of There will be plenty of mines to sup-Great Britain's attitude towards the European problem. It recommended an alliance with the countries border. an alliance with the countries bordering on the North Sea and particularly posal did not meet with approval of rest easy, strike or no strike. The the majority, however, as Austen Chamberlain believes that an alliance with Germany against France is better for the empire. Where are the allies of yesteday? It is interesting to note that the document refers to Russia as the "most menacing of our uncertainties."

WITH all the talk of world peace and world courts that has polluted the ether since Woodrow Wilson, history's champion political mountebank, floated his fourteen points, one would imagine from reading the secret British document that it was written by some literate axman of the middle ages. It looks at the situation frankly, refers to the league of nations as a papermache shield that could not resist the assault of a bumble bee, not to speak of a strong imperialist power. Germany is retu ing to power, it says, and will upset the Polish apple cart. France is returning to the idea of holding on to the Rhine. The sword is in the Discharge of Unionman Union City, Ga., president of the Rhine. The sword is in the Discharge of Unionman tional Farmers' Union, presided.

WITH all these things liable to come . . . to pass, what is the dove of peace doing flitting around his coat of mail? Indeed, Mars never had such a brilliant prospect as this minute. Even the pacifists have become pessimistic about peace. A collection of ladies of many vintages recently met in Wash-(Continued on page 4.)

## SOVIET INTERNAL LOAN OF 45 MILLION RUBLES IS OVERSUBSCRIBED

(Special to The Daily Worker) MOSCOW, May 12 .- The four day's subscription is closed to the new internal 5 per cent loan, issued for one year's term at 82, to an amount of 10 million gold rubles. Over 45 million rubles have been subscribed at Moscow and Leningrad alone, without counting the

provincial results. At the distribution of the bonds, preference will be shown to the underwriters of the smaller obligations up to 500 rubles.

The press rejoices over the successful results of the loan, to which result the papers attach a great importance, as they tend to show that there is an amount of free capital in the country sufficient to ensure the possibility of further government credit operations in the home mar-

## MAY DAY MEETING IN DUBLIN



Section of a crowd listened to the Hindu Communist Saklatvala and others speak on the claration to the German army and program of the Communist International.

# **DENOUNCE CAL**

## 500 Delegates Demand Immediate Relief

(Special to The Daily Worker) DES MOINES, Ia., May 12.- Drastic criticism of President Coolidge's agricultural commission and of Secretary Hoover's policies was meted out today when 500 farmers of the middle west met here to make definite plans for relief for their industry.

In a speech loudly applauded by the audience, in which sat representatives of Farmers' Union, farm bureaus, granges and allied organizations, Geo. N. Peek, president of the American ouncil of agriculture, Moline, Ill., said hat the middle west had been betrayd by the agricultural commission and that the secretary of commerce was attempting to usurp the functions of the department of agriculture.

AFTED LOCVOIIT The meeting was called to order by AFIEN LUUKUUI Milo Reno, president of the Iowa Farmers' Union and Charles S. Barrett, Union City, Ga., president of the Na-

Nine States Send Delegates. Illinois, Colorado, Montana, Indiana, Minnesota, Missouri, Oklahoma and the Dakotas sent delegates.

Leaders stated that it was probable strike of the 90 employes of the Goldthat a committee would be appointed to draft a program which would "get the farmers somewhere in his effort to get a decent return for his prod-

> They said the present conference meant a fusion of cliques and factions which in some particulars have worked at cross-purposes.

"Progressives" Present.

United States Senator Smith W. Brookhart and congressman L. J. Dickinson, of the tenth Iowa district, and author of the substitute "agricultural relief" bill were present.

### In reply to this, the cutters insist-Wife's Suit Haunts ed upon getting an answer. The Klan Attacker in owners then told the cutters to leave Indiana Murder Case the shop, in other words, they were locked out. The workers of the other

INDIANAPOLIS, May 12.-The Fi delity Deposit company of Maryland entered a categorical denial in superior court number 1, here today, to allegations it is holding property of D. C. Stephenson, former K. K. K. leader under indictment for murder in connection with the death last month of Miss Madge Oberholtzer, 28.

The company posted a \$25,000 bond to obtain Stephenson's release from jail when the first series of indictments was returned against him and Mrs. Nettie Stephenson Brehm of Poteau, Okla., alleged divorced wife of Stephenson who is suing him for \$17,000 support money, thru the attachment proceedings against the company to tie up any collateral he might have given the company to go RE-INSTATES SECRETARY WATT his bond.

Blast For Dead With Dynamite.

to the surface the bodies of the 21 not been touched.

## STRIKE AGAINST "OPEN **ENTERS SECOND WEEK**

All conferences of the building trades council officials and the nonunion McLennan construction company officials failed to bring a settlement of the strike of the electricians, ironworkers, bricklayers, tile setters, plumbers and plasterers employed on the new market project at 14th St. and Racine Ave.

The work was at a standstill on the twenty million dollar structure, and many of the Landis award unorganized laborers, cement workers and carpenters were laid off yester-

The building trades workers who belong to the union are striking against the Lands award "open shop" conditions. They demand that the non-union workers be organized.

### Call for Organization Based on Unions

(Special to The Daily Worker)

HARRISBURG, Pa., May 12.—Sixty delegates to the Pennsylvania labor party assembled here from all sections of the state, representing various organizations.

James Maurer, president of the Pennsylvania state federation of laence old party candidates.

Contrary to the action of the executive session held in the afternoon the delegates representing the officialdom of the LaFollette movement tried to choke the organization.

Comrade Otis made a speech criticizing the chairman's report, the C. P. P. A., and also the LaFollette move- Puppet Nations Balk ment, calling upon the delegates to acknowledge that they had made a mistake in entering the LaFollette

movement. Comrade Otis called upon the convention to build a state labor party with the trade union members as the asis. The rank and file delegates backed Comrade Otis' demand for a

## Two More Murders Makes Chicago Total

Two more murders, making a total of six for the last three days, were added to Chicago's crime record to-

One victim was Joseph Saitta, 40. whose bullet-riddled body was found this morning in the rear of a house on ally informed the people's commissar the near north side. A curt telephone lat of foreign affairs, that the Italian message: "There's a dead man in the government has sanctioned the quota rear of 1711 N. Lockwood street" ad- tion of the chervonetz (10-rouble vised police of the killing. They banknote) on the Italian stock exascribed the slaying to a black hand

The other target of the gunman was MEMPHIS, Tenn., May 12.-Dyna- John Tubacek found murdered in his

victims, still imprisoned in the hull | The day's police blotters also listed the bottom of the Mississippi, 16 miles ninety-sixth victim of moonshine since

## Counter-Revolution in Anatolia Explained

(Special to The Daily Worker.) MOSCOW, -(By Mail) .- Refuting

the absurd allegations of a part of the American press acousing the Bolsheviks of taking a hand in the rebellion in Eastern Anatolia, the semiofficial Angora organ The Hakiniot Millie writes, in an editorial irticle, that "the relations between governments that act in accordance with the spirit, feelings and wishes of their peoples respectively, cannot possibly be affected by any changes of a passing political nature.

"As it happens, the diplomatic relaions between the Turkish and the Russian peoples fall under this head. tions existing between the two coun- lows: tries and offers a fresh opportunity for the manifestation of mutual sympathies.

New Russia Greets New Turkey lear to everyone that between new Russia and new Turkey there now exist such relations as would have been impossible under the czarist re

gime and the Khalifate.

"When the Chicago Tribune pre bor, spoke, criticizing the practice of tends to believe that the insurrection labor organizations lobbying to influ- in Eastern Anatolia was engineered by the Bolsheviks with a view to erecting a barrier between Turkey and Soviet Caucasus and thus stem the spread of Turkish influence, it is hardly necessary to demonstrate the (Continued on page 2)

## at Arms Publicity; France's Hand Seen

GENEVA. May 12.-Poland and Roumania today refused America's project for widest possible publicity egarding statistics of governmental and private arms manufacture. They contended that the "Russian

menace" makes impossible any ac ceptance of such conditions which are not also binding on Russia, who is not a member of the league. These Six for Three Days little nations are alleged to be taking orders for this action from France who still hopes for intervention in Russia.

> Chervonetz on Italian Exchange. MOSCOW-The Italian ambassador at Moscow, Count Manzoni, has officidelivered at Rostov-on

More Suffering For Cotton Workers. mite may be used by government en-store. Sixty dollars in his clothing other curtailment of mill operations gineers today in an attempt to bring and \$4.15 in an open cash resister had in Fall River puts cotton workers back where they were before the recent temporary revival. Unemployment is of the steamer Norman, which lies at Stanley Brokowski, 52, Chicago's handicapping the organization campaign of the United Textile Workers' Union.

## **COMMUNIST DEPUTIES QUIT THE REICHSTAG IN PROTEST AGAINST** THE MONARCHIST PRESIDENT

(Special to The Dally Worker)

BERLIN, Germany, May 12.—The Communist deputies in the reichstag rose and left the chamber in protest when Paul von Hindenburg, monarchist and war lord, began his first speech as president of the German republic.

The Communist Party has declared a general twenty-four hour strike against the monarchists, and thousands stayed away from work today.

Hindenburg Enacts Farce. Altho Hindenburg went thru the farce of taking the presidential oath of allegiance to the German republic, his followers greeted him in the street dem-

militarist. The monarchist black, white and red flags under which the Hohenzollern kaisers ruled far outnumbered the "official" red black and gold re-

onstrations as a monarchist and

publican banners. Hindenburg recognized that he was elected as a monarchist and a militarist, issuing a separate inaugural de-

A Militarist Demonstration.

It was a militaristic demonstration for Hindenburg. After he was sworn in as president, Hindenburg rode between squadrons of Prussian lancers to the presidential palace. Sixteen thousand police lined the streets, pre pared to beat down protests against the monarchists. Altho music was forbidden, the crowds of monarchists societies sang "Deutschland Uber

Socialists Do Not Protest. The socialist deputies, who wore red carnations, did not join in the of the most prominent scientists, who protest of the Communists. When the Communist deputies walked out, the socialists remained in their seats, taking part in the inauguration cere-

**GOVERNMENT BUREAU IN** ADMISSION THAT A LOW WAGE KILLS BABIES

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 12 .-Poverty kills bables. This ancient fact has again been determined by a study of 23,000 babies born in eight American cities, by the children's bureau. "Irrespective of all other factors," says the report, "it was discovered that the infant death rate varied inversely with the earnings of the father." Also, babies had less chance to live if the number in the family was large-with an average income to feed them.

Scientists Explore Saghalien.

MOSCOW.-It is announced that a scientific expedition is being equipped at Leningrad, with the participation are to leave for Northern Saghalien. to explore the mineral and forestry resources and the possibilities of investigation and exploitation of the oil sources explored by the Japanese.

## SOVIET RUSSIA PROTESTS USE OF WHITE GUARDS IN CHINESE ARMY

(Special to The Daily Worker)

PEKIN, China, May 12.-The Soviet Russian ambassador to China, L. Karakhan, has sent a sharp note of protest to minister of foreign affairs Shen Jui-Lin, demanding that the Russian counter-revolutionists in the Chinese army be dismissed.

Karakhan declares in the note that the Russian white guards were given Chinese citizenship papers in violation of Chinese law, and of the Russo-As a matter of fact, any counter-revo- Chinese agreement, and strongly hints HIT BOB-CATS! lutionary move that happens to arise that future negotiations with China in the Union of Soviet Socialist Re- will be held up pending a satisfactory lutionary move that happens to arise that future negotiations with China publics or Turkey only tends still fur- adjustment by the Chinese republican ther to consolidate the friendly rela- government at Pekin. The note fol-

Karakhan's Note.

I have received your note, in which it is stated that General Lu Yun "Moreover, it should be perfectly Hsiang's army there is, under the command of General Chang Tsung chang, a detachment consisting of

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## LEN SMALL'S HOUSE KILLS WOMEN'S EIGHT HOUR WORK MEASURE

(Special to The Daily Worker) SPRINGFIELD, III., May 12.-The death knell as far as the house is concerned, was sounded in the 54th Illinois general assembly today for the women's 8-hour bill. By a vote of 72 to 61, the lower branch which is controlled by Governor Small, definitely killed the measure Mrs. Lottle Holman O'Neil of Downers Grove has fought for many weeks to pass. It polled five less than a constitutional majority.

A similar bill, introduced by W. S. Jewell of Lewistown, rests in the senate. Although efforts to pass it is expected, legislative prophets say the upper house stands ready to administer another defeat.

## COSSACKS RETURN SHIP STOLEN FROM WORKERS' REPUBLIC

VLADIVOSTOK - The steamship Mongugai, which had been taken away from the port of Vladivostok by the whites during the Intervention and has now been returned to the Soviet authorities by the cossacks, headed by ex-Ataman Anissimoff, who were on board the steamer, has arrived at Vladivostok, salling from Shanghai, and was met in official ceremony here.

Seventy cossacks, formerly whites, have returned with the ship and have now been amnestied.

Teapot Dome Farce Continued, WASHINGTON, May 12.—The Fall-Sinclair-Doheny oil leases were again brought to the attention today of a federal grand jury here. Appearing "for the government," Special Counsel Atlee Pomerene and District Attorney Peyton Gordon appeared before the jury to ask the indictment of ex-Secretary of the Interior Fall, Harry F. Sinclair and Edward L. Doheny. father and son, for alleged conspiracy to defraud the United States.

Previous indictments against the same defendants were dismissed by the district supreme court because of the presence of unauthorized persons in the grand jury room.

Japs Evacuate Saghallen. TOKIO, May 12 .- Japanese evacua-

ttion of the northern or Russian half of Saghalien Island was reported completed today, administration of the territory having been turned over to the Russiaans.

## BULGAR WHITE GUARDS MURDER RELIEF FUND CUSTODIAN AND STEAL \$5,000 RELIEF FUNDS

(INPRECORR CABLE)

MOSCOW, May 12 .- The executive of the International Red Aid has addressed a written protest to the Bulgarian ministerial council, against the persecution of those who participated in the relief of the victims of the terror regime, in particular against the execution of Theodore Dimitrov FALL RIVER, Mass., May 12.-An- | Michaelov, who was to transmit the \$5,000 collected by the I. R. A. sections of the various countries to the families of those arrested or shot.

The International Red Aid demands the return of the confiscated money, which is to be handed over to the Bulgarian Teachers' Union for distribution among the families of the victims of the terror. The various sections of the International Red Ald are determined to continue the relief work in aid of the victims of the predatory regime in Bulgaria.

### tionary president of the district has been thwarted for the time being in his attack upon the autonomy of the sub-district and the removal of the progressive officials, Freeman Thompson and John Watt. (Continued on page 3)

FARRINGTON TOOL OUSTED FROM

OFFICE; PARRY AS PRESIDENT

(Special to The Daily Worker)

the elected officials of Sub-District 4, District 12, United Mine Workers is

taking on some added kinks, and it appears that Frank Farrington, reac-

SPRINGFIELD, III., May 12-The much tangled skein of removals of

# **COAL OPERATORS** BOAST END OF

ners in a plan to undermine their own organization, and is so potent that these same leaders still work loyally to make the plan successful, ought not to go unrecognized," comments Coal Age on the effects of the Jacksonville agreement, which the editors say increased nonunion mines against

Coal Age draws attention to the fact that operators who still uphold the union agreement and seek aid from Washington to settle the industry are really blind to their own best interests which would dictate their following the policy of other former union operators who have closed their union mines and opened nonunion ones or disregarded the agreement in

Three Paths Open.

Three courses are open to the union, according to Wooten's analysis of the West Virginia and central Pennsylvania situation: (1) the union "might fight for the scale, but if it does," says Wooten, "it is foredoomed to defeat, which means the loss of its hold on these highly important outlying fields. To this end the Bittner policy is leading."

(2) The union "might permit these outlying districts to make separate negotations looking to the reduction of the scale." If this is done it can hold under nominal allegiance a considerable block of tonnage in northern West Virginia and some in central Pennsylvania. The result of such autonomy would be an urgent demand from the central competitive field for a corresponding reduction."

What the Operators Want. The third course open to the union, Wooten sees, "would be to recognize that the jig is up and consent to the negotiation of a lower scale. The loss of Fairmont and central Pennsylvania creates a dangerous salient in the Pittsburgh sector of the union line." Wooten continues. "In fact, the Pittsburgh district itself becomes a salient, which in time probably will be pinched off by the pressure from each side.'

Drift Toward Disaster.

The probabilities pointed out by Wooten and supported by other careful observers of the situation indicate that the union will continue, thru its officials, a drifting policy leading to ultimate disaster. The union cannot afford to lose any more territory to nonunion operators and must make its fight in West Virginia a real test of its strength and endurance or it may cease to figure as a power in the coal

# TIKHON URGED FOLLOWERS TO

## Russian People

MOSCOW, (Rosta) .- The papers publish a lengthy manifesto of the late Patriarch Tikhon, which bears his fascimile, and which the deceased, a day before his death, handed to his first assistant, Archbishop Krutitzky Peter, for publication.

In this manifesto, Tikhon calls upon all the believers that, while they should rigidly observe their religious belief, they should maintain a sincere attitude vis-a-vis the Soviet power which, being a true people's power, has strong and deep roots in the people and is unmistakable.

In an important manifesto, appearing over the signatures of the Leningrad Archbishop Benjamin, president of the synod, (head organ of the reformed orthodox church), other archbichops and bishops and, also, learned theologists, the synod explains to all the clergy and believers, in reference to ex-Patriarch Tikhon's death, that the movement that arose against Tikhon and culminated in his deposi- over China and India, starting within tion, in 1923, was aimed not against his personality, but the tendency he represented and his church policy,

which was detrimental to the church. Now, the death of the patriarch, whose name was the emblem of internal strife within the church-the authors of the manifesto declare-lays a moral obligation on all the orthodox believers to work for the re-unification of the orthodox church, which is actually split in two hostile camps.

In conclusion, the synod calls upon all the clergy, without distinction of political tendencies, to work jointly to prepare the church convention, which is to be held in a near future and whose aim is to put an end to the internal strife of the orthodox church.

The Election in Moscow.

MOSCOW .-- The latest results of the election to the Moscow Soviet show that 2,554 Communist and 1,308 non-partisan candidates have been returned. Out of the newly elected members, 933 are women.

This time, as seen from the above figures, the percentage of non-partisan members is 34, while in the last Soviet it was 12.3.

## Refute Lies of U. S. Kept Press Against Russia

(Continued from page 1) absurdity of such an asseveration, lest the reader may be inclined to attach more importance to it than it really deserves.

"The American paper ought, however, to understand that such stuff cannot in any measure affect the Turkish-Soviet relations.

"Indeed, the Turkish people fully realizes that, in the given case, the Chicago Tribune is but vainly trying to sow discord between two great nations. People venturing in this way upon a discussion of relations beween Turkey and the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics seems to forget that the wishes and sentiments of diplomats are not the only factors that bring these two nations closer to each other and determine their political interrelations. Indeed, the policies of the two great neighbor states are definitely outlined by the history of the recent revolutionary struggle.

"In fact, the statesmen of both countries could not possibly altar their present policy while the feeling and

"New Turkey pursues no aims other

than to live and exist in the limits of her national frontiers and develop her national economic and cultural re-

"As for revolutionary Russia, she knows our national aims better than any other state, since for the last years she has herself been fighting for the independence and liberty of nations. Neither the Chicago Tribune nor, for that matter, any other such like organ, need worry about it; never shall we forget the sympathies shown and the support lent us by our great neighbor not only in these days, when the Turkish republic has grown stronger, but also previously-when we were fighting for our national in-

See Triumph Over Reaction.

"The Soviet statesmen firmly believe that young Turkey will triumph over and crush all the forces of reaction. And," concludes the mouth-

## SOVIETS ARREST OFFICIALS FOR MISUSING FUNDS

### Teapot Dome Methods Wall Street Wants Ger-Not Allowed in Russia

(Special to The Daily Worker)

MOSCOW, May 12.-The Transcaucasian federal government has ordered the arrest of a number of high and other officials of the Nakhitchevansk Autonomous Republic, among them being the people's commissaries of interior, of agriculture and of

as a result of a special revision effected by a committee of auditors instituted by the Transcaucasian government at the initiative of Rykoff, president of the council of people's ommissaries of the U.S.S.R., who, during his recent tour of Transcaucasia pointed out the unsatisfactory economic conditions and the defective organization of power in the Nakhitchevansk Republic.

This committee of auditors discovered numerous misdeeds and abuse of power on the part of those new arests, most of whom are wealthy Beks and former czarist officials, with a very bad reputation among the peasants.

The people's commissary of interior had embezzled fifteen thousand rubles of public funds, while several of the others had at the time lent active support to the Turck anti-Soviet

increase the credits to the Nakhitche- on Germany at noon today.

When East Meets West.

bin sent from Germany via the Union mands Germany's entrance to the had been sued by the city of Springof Soviet Socialist Republics. The league of nations, which is used by field for being an inmate of a gamlocal branch of the "Dobroflot" (Vol- weaker nations. unteer Fleet). Part of them are for the local Harbin market, another part of them will be immediately sent on to Shanghai.

The local papers remark, in this goods service between the Far East and Europe seems now to have become an accomplished fact.

Spoil Tokio-Paris Flight.

TOKIO, May 12.-Moscow's refusal Tokio-Paris flight sponsored by the Tokio newspaper Asahi Shimbun, it was learned here today. The Soviet government would permit a flight to Moscow, it was said, but would not allow the plane to leave the Russian capital for Europe. The flight, however, was expected to be continued a few days.

Japs Seek Concessions.

MOSCOW .- Ever fresh offers are continually being received from Japanese firms asking for the grant of concessions for the exploitation of gold winning over of international marmines in Siberia.

Japs Deny Loan Report. TOKIO, May 12. - The Japanese finance ministry here today denied New York reports that Japan was negotiating a \$25,000,000 loan for the

## MEETING OF WORKERS CORRESPONDENTS IN **NEW YORK SATURDAY**

reconstruction of Tokio.

NEW YORK CITY, May 12-A meeting to organize a Workers' Correspondents Club will be held at 7:30 Saturday evening, May 16 at the party headquarters, 108 East 14th street. Any worker interested in a course in Communist Journalism is invited to come

## piece of the Angora government, "we deeply appreciate such an attitude on sentiments of the people remain what the part of the Soviet." CAL WORRIED BY FRANCE'S DEBI

## man Payments

OF 280 BILLION

(Special to The Dally Worker.) PARIS, May 12.—"I think that reparation receipts from Germany by their nature should be applied to special purposes," Finance Minister Cail-

ties this afternoon. "They should serve in their entire-This measure has been undertaken by to complete the reconstruction of the liberated regions devastated by the war and to amortize allied debts under such arrangements as will be

> "The government will float a loan covered by expected payments from Germany. These loans will be used to restore the devastated regions and for improving the state railways."

> The Coolidge government, thru Ambassador Herricks, is constantly dunning the French government for the war debt to America, and Caillaux is anxious to keep German payments in France. "France's domestic debt amounts to 280,000,000,000 francs," he said. "The nation must bear an increase burden amounting to \$3,500,-000,000. This sum is indispensible."

France's Note To Germany

PARIS, May 12.-The Painleve cabinet meeting with President Dou-In their report, the auditors recom- mergue, unanimously adopted the text mended to the federal government to of Foreign Minister Briand's two notes

greatly suffered from civil war and man infractions of disarmament pro- office by Bierman who hurled invisions, will be handed to the council vectives bristling with personalities of ambassadors Friday. The second, and charges that Early had been inthe reply to the German security pact dicted in Sangamon county for mal-HARBIN.-The first cargo of Ger- proposals, will be sent to the allies feasance in office, accepting a bribe. Admitted Their Hold on man goods has been received at Har- immediately. The second note de and criminal contempt of court, and goods are sent to the address of the the world powers to plunder the bling house.

Railway Heads Go to Moscow.

HARBIN.-It is reported in the local press that the Chinese members fo the board of directors of the reference, that the direct overland Chinese Eastern railway have received an invitation to come to Moscow to get acqainted with the working of the railways in the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics.

The idea seems to have been willingly accepted and the directors are to permit the plane to fly over Russ- saaid to be contemplating to start soon lan territory beyond Moscow has for their visit, which, however, can temporarily disrupted the proposed be but of a short duration in view of their many duties on the line.

> Like Soviet Pavilion at Leipzig. MOSCOW .- The Tribune, a leading paper of Rome, writes about the Leipzig fair that "an excellent order reigns in the Soviet pavilion, and the Soviet halls at the fair are wonderfully well arranged.

> "The show made at the Leipzig fair by the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics further evidences that the Union is an important factor of the economic life of Europe and that it

Youth's Execution Postponed. INDIANAPOLIS, May 12-Stays of execution until Friday, Dec. 18, 1925, are taking part in this picnic of were granted by Governor Ed Jackson the Chicago militant unionists. today to Edward Barber, 19, and and contests between the branches Joseph Parker, 22 who were to have been electrocuted in the state prison at Michigan City on May 29.

Kameneff Heads Moscow Soviet. MOSCOW, May 12 .- At the first session of the newly-elected Moscow Soviet, held today, Mr. L. B. Kameneff (assistant president of the council of people's commissaries) was elected president of the Soviet without a dissenting vote.

Every subscription for The Dally Worker means a brick in bullding the revolutionary press in this coun-

# ANDY FURUSETH SAYS SEAMEN

### Subsidy Disguised as Bonus; Draft Rumored

(Special to The Daily Worker) WASHINGTON, May 12.—American seamen will have none of the "wage bonus" scheme which T. V. O'Connor, once head of the Longshoremen and now chairman of the shipping board, has proposed as a camouflaged shipsubsidy grant from congress to the shipowners. They have protested, thru Andrew Furuseth, president of the International Seamen's Union of America, against having a "tip" system forced upon them. As "free' men they earn their stipulated wages; they ask industrial justice thru fair enforcement of the seamen's act; they refuse "the crowning disgrace of being known and considered as 'tipsters'.'

Andy Writes to Cal. This protest has been embodied in a letter from Furuseth to President Coolidge, who was reported as being interested in O'Connor's plan of sub-

In his letter, the seamen's executive points out that this is a revival of part of the Gallinger subsidy bill of many years ago. That bill, supported by a republican administration, was beaten in congress. It was strongly opposed by the organized seamen.

It is 'the seamen's contention that this O'Connor scheme would be made constitutional only by enlisting the merchant seamen as naval reserves. That is the French system, and "would destroy our merchant marine as surely as it destroyed that of France."

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Springfield Judge and Police Chief War

SPRINGFIELD, III., May 12. -Springfield's police department and judiciary plunged deeper today into a bitter warfare.

Justice of the Peace C. C. Bierman carried to Mayor S. A. Bullard his fight against Police Magistrate Frank E. Early. Bierman conferred with the mayor on means of removing Early from office.

"I accuse Early of unfitness for office and of holding court while intoxicated. His conduct in office has caused everyone who knows of it to lose respect and regard for him and his position," Bierman said.

The developments followed a bitter

Meanwhile, further complications arose when Austin Jones, a free agent responsible only to Chief Morris, a klansman, said he would investigate rumored liquor scandals and bribery inside the police department "involving high officials." The klan is said to be in control of the police department and attacking anti-klan

# TO DRAW CROWD OF MILITANTS

### T. U. E. L. Group Gets Altenheim Grove

The first workers' picnic of the year, given by the Trade Union Educational League of Chicago, will be the Madison streetcar to a suburban

Branches of the Workers Party are being arranged. Two language federation groups are slated for to put on a "tug-of-war," and some of the labor athletes are volunteering to stage exhibitions.

Every party branch is supposed to get in touch with local headquarters and to furnish some feature of entertainment, game or contest.

Angora Fire Under Control. Angora Monday. The damage was \$5,000,000.

# MacDonald, the Traitor, REJECT 'TIPS' Announces That He Does Not Like "The Red Flag"

By J. LOUIS ENGDAHL.

TODAY, James Ramsay MacDonald, "socialist" and late labor premier of Great Britain, joins the capitalists in hostility to "The Red Flag," the workers' revolutionary song, second in popularity only to "The International" itself.

MacDonald says he wants something "more tuneful and soul stirring," and he has no doubt found it in the British royal anthem, "God Save the King," as played by the British monarch's picked military band. For it was MacDonald's job while premier, and he is still at it, trying to save the king from the red flag.

MacDonald has his king and Gustav Noske, the German "socialist," has the makings of a new kaiser in Paul von Hindenburg, in whose honor Noske made a farewell speech at Hanover, on Monday, as the German militarist left for Berlin. It was Noske who led the war against the German Communists, and whose hands drip with the blood of Liebknecht and Luxemburg. Noske will join MacDonald in hostility to the stirring strains of "The Red Flag," that heartens revolutionists in their struggles the world over, and cheers them on to new battles.

It needs nothing more than a reprinting of "The Red Flag" to discover why MacDonald doesn't like it. MacDonald proved the best agent of British imperialism, to keep the workers in submissive obedience to "The Empire," in all the colonies as well as at home. "The Red Flag" sounds a note of solidarity for workers everywhere and is an inspiration to revolt against "The Empire," whether British, American, French or German. Here it is:

> The people's flag is deepest red It shrouded oft our martyr'd dead. And ere their limbs grew stiff and cold, Their heart's blood dyed its every fold. CHORUS:

Then raise the scarlet standard high! Within its shade we'll live and die! The cowards flinch and traiters eneer, We'll keep the Red Flag flying here.

Look round: the Frenchman loves its blaze; The sturdy German chants its praise In Moscow's vaults its hymns are sung; Chicago swells the surging throng. CHORUS:

It waved above our infant might, When all ahead seemed dark as night, It witnessed many a deed and vow, We must not change its color now. CHORUS:

It well recalls the triumphs past, It gives the hope of peace at last, The banner bright, the symbol plain Of human right and human gain. CHORUS:

It suits today the weak and base, Whose minds are fixed on pelf and place, To cringe before the rich man's frown, And haul the sacred emblem down. CHORUS:

With head uncovered swear we all To bear it onward till we fall; Come dungeon dark or gallows grim This song shall be our parting hymn. CHORUS:

British workers will not stop singing "The Red Flag"; not even if MacDonald wishes it. Rather they will sing it all the louder, since they are recognizing more and more that MacDonald belongs to the capitalist class, not to the working class. MacDonald's attack on this revolutionary song of the workers will only serve to make it more popular with those who are enslaved by the social system that MacDonald so valiantly defends.

The loyalty of another "socialist," the late Fritz Ebert, president of Germany, whom Hindenburg succeeds, to "the reich," is also to be rewarded. The "Baroness" Katherina von Oheimb-they still have the titles of the German kaiserdom in the republic—has opened a campaign to get an annual pension of \$7,500 for Ebert's widow. The "baroness" heaps glowing eulogies upon the memory of the late "socialist" president, who sent thousands of Communists to prison. It is from these prisons that the strains of "The Red Flag" come in unceasing refrain. So it is all over the capitalist

Labor will treasure its song, "The Red Flag," more than ever since the traitor, MacDonald, like all of his kind, has now openly turned against it.

## RUSSIA'S RED ARMY CHIEF KEEPS WATCH ON BALTIC WAR MANEUVERS

MOSCOW, May 12.—That the Soviet government had paid close attenheld on May 30, Decoration Day, in tion to the recent joint conference at Riga of representatives of the general is in fitting order to set out for the Altenheim Grove, to be reached by staffs of the Baitic states and Roumania and Poland, was stated by Frunze, direct route on the Forest Park reople's commissar of war, in the course of a speech delivered at Rostov-onelevated line, and by transfer from Don while on his way to Tiflis to attend the congress of soviets of the Transcaucasian Federation of Soviet Socialist Republics.

Having to go thru internal difficulties, some of the neighboring states, Frunze observed, were apt, under influence from without, to be tempted by somewhat adventuresome combina-

Tho the Soviet government was well aware, the people's war commissary declared, of the irritation prevailing n the public opinion thruout the Union of Soviet Republics at such in tolerable facts as raids by regular Polish army units on Soviet frontier posts or the murder of Baginsky and Weiczerkowicz, or, again, the sup-LONDON, May 12 .- A Central News port openly extended by the Rouman dispatch from Constantinople today laan government to Petlura's bandit reported under control the fire which organizations, the government's main destroyed 600 shops in Yezgad near object being, now as heretofore, to work for peace on all the frontiers of the Union.

## HERRIN UNDER ANTI-KLAN MAYOR CALLS IN KLUXERS' TIN STARS

HERRIN, III., May 12 .- With several hundred tin stars, made by the late Glenn Young out of tomato cans, called in, new badges issued and new oaths taken, Herrin was under new city rule today by an

administration distinctly anti-klan. Mayor Marshall D. McCormack, whose store was bombed just prior to his election by klan forces, as-

"We shall have a better and cleaner Herrin under the new regime."

### Rockefeller Invests \$625,000 in Colleges for U.S. Imperialism

(Special to The Daily Worker) NEW YORK CITY, May 13-The committee that is carrying on the drive to raise \$2,500,000 for the support and maintenance of the five American colleges in the Near East has announced thru its chairman, Cleveland H. Dodge, that John D. Rockefeller, Jr. has donated the sum of \$625,000 to the fund.

The colleges, which are maintained by churches and missionary societies, are located at Constantinople, Sofia and Smyrna. The Standard Oil company has a large plant located in Smyrna and the connection between a Rockefeller maintained college and a Standard Oil plants is very clear.

The near East countries, especially Turkey, have since the war entered upon a period of industrial development with the result that a strong working class has come into existence. Trade unions have sprung up and have conducted campaigns for the improvement of conditions.

The leadership over such young movements generally fall into the hands of the petty bourgeoisie and the intellectuals. And what better place is there for the education and development of such intellectuals than the American maintained colleges, supported by the big American

The role and history of the missionaries and churchmen in the colonial countries is well known: the forerunners of the capitalists seeking a place for investment and exploitation. Rockefellers' missionaries are fulfilling their task very well.

Cleveland H. Dodge, who is himself a well known banker made the following significant statement. "The colleges have given fifty years of service in the Near East and are responsible for many of the changes that have taken place in that time."

### Rap at Farrington in Warning Purchasers of Union's Property

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., May 12 .- The membership of District 12, United Mine Workers, have their doubts as to the honesty of Frank Farrington. district president, and in resolutions being spread thruout the district, are giving "due warning" to all business interests, bonding companies, mortgage firms and corporations, that any acquisition of property, moneys, liberty bonds and other securities belonging to the union, unless such are acquited by consent of the membership, will be at the risk of prosecu-

"This movement must be made at once to protect the property of the Illinois mine workers and also keep the books and bonds intact so that the membership will be able to investigate the same should they desire to do so to see what has become of the remaining property and funds, and to see if transactions by Farrington have been legal or not," reads an announcet of the miners.

"To see what has become of the remaining property and funds," appears to indicate that the miners find something missing which Farrington, as president, was supposed to safe-

Strengthen "Co-ops" in U. S. S. R. MOSCOW .- The people's commissariat of finance has been instructed by the government to draw up, in an urgent manner, a bill providing for facilities in alterations of the taxation of private capital. At the same time, the government

is devising measures for consolidating the basic capital of state commercial firms and the enlargement of the corporations of co-operative organizations, ten million rubles having been apportioned for this latter item from the state budget funds.

Foreign Exchange.

NEW YORK, May 12-Great Britain, pound sterling, demand 4.84 13-16; cable 4.85 -?16. France, franc, demand 5.211/2; cable 5.22. Belgium, franc, demand 5.05; cable 5.05%. Italy, lira, demand 4.10%; cable 4.11. Sweden, krone, demand 26.71; cable 26.74. Norway, krone, demand, 18.81; cable 18.83. Germany, mark, unquoted, Germany, mark, unquoted1mfdk6d'hw Shanghai, tael, demand 75.00; cable,

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

Something new and different is being arranged by the Russian branch of the Workers Party for Sunday, May 24, at the Workers' Home, 1902 W. Division St. It will be a Lenin Evening, with Comrade Nicolal Lenin as the chief speaker. This is no loke, as the talk by Comrade 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 United States, will bring the records to Chicago. He will also speak on Lenin as a leader of the masses. A good musical program is also being prepared. Tell your friends about it. Let them listen to the voice of

## **OUST TOOL OF FARRINGTON IN MINERS' FIGHT**

## Parry as President Reinstates Watt

(Continued from page 1)

Farrington had appointed his own henchman "Jackey" Walker, to take the place of Freeman Thompson, subdistrict president, and Walker at once appointed another poor fish, Anthony Shymansky, to take Watt's place as secretary. These worthies, feeling that altho their appointment was illegal, Farrington would back them up with all his usurped power, carried things off with a high hand. That was round one for Farrington's

### Round Two.

Round two went to the sub-district "Jackey" Walker, who has gained his chief mining experience in rustling washing for his wife and loafing around poolrooms, was discovered to be delinquent in the miners' union and legally ineligible for the job to which Farrington had appointed him. In fact he was no longer a member of the union.

When Joseph Angelo, secretary of Local 413, notified Faker Farrington apart. that the local had formally declared Walker not a member, Farrington got all "het up" and wrote back that the local had "overstepped its power." He said that, by the eternal, he was the pump breaks down as it will oc- any kind of a grievance it was taken graduate of the school before it startdistrict president, and advised the lo- casionally, the men working in the cal to "be careful" and that a little entries that are wet have to stay a higher official and that was the last the opening of the school, was apclique was trying to "dictate." He home for a week or longer. I know of ended by saying he would appoint a an instance where the men came in handed down, accidentally, it favor gation, at Monrovia, declared a full committee himself to do the dictating the mine and went out again for 20 ed the coal company. and "investigate" the matter in the days in succession without getting same way as the Duncan McDonald any kind of compensation whatever.

### A Hard Thing to Swallow.

The local secretary replied that the local had merely obeyed the plain constitutional requirement of demanding that a delinquent go to work and be regularly re-instated and that Walker

The next round seemed to go to the sub-district progressives, as Farrington backed up, and wrote the local that he had notified Walker to respect the local's decision until reversed by a higher union tribunal.

Putting the Skids Under Jackey. Walker out of office as sub-district president and by the same token put in Tom Parry, a progressive regularly elected as sub-district vice-president, into the presidency from which not responsible for any shortage his not stop us. Walker had ousted Freeman Thomp-

As soon as Tom Parry took over the one of the 99. office from the dazed "Jackey" Walker. he wrote to Walker's appointed secre- at this mine for 20 years and contract tary-treasurer, Shymansky that since ed asthma and rheumatism, which be-Walker had been in office illegally came so bad he could not work. So when he appointed Shymansky, there- he went to the coal company doctor fore Shymansky was also illegally ap- and the doctor gave him a card expointed and not being authorized, was plaining to the superi ordered at once to turn over all books this man could not work in the mine and funds to none other than the de- But to date, he has no job outside, and posed John Watt, who was simultane- the family is pretty big. All must Moroccan Tribes Join ously re-instated by order of Tom eat, so the poor man went back into

The matter seems to indicate that in a short time. Farrington has the next move to Some will say why doesn't he go make, and that the case of Freeman somewhere else, but who will take on Thompson awaits threshing out in a a husk of a man after the coal comsub-district convention. Tom Parry pany has been squeezing the life out Riffian rebels who have entered the says, "Business is open and every- of him for 20 years at one mine? thing is harmonius in the sub-district administration." Meanwhile "Jackey" Walker has gone home to watch the wife hang out the neighbor's washing and Shymansky wanders about the day, the men always being given short by the French. streets with a dazed expression on his

The party grows large-All runs gally, When subs are coming To "Our Daily."

## MINERS IN PITTSBURGH DISTRICT CHEATED BY BOSSES, DESERTED BY UNION HEADS, LOOK TO COMMUNISTS NEGROES FROM

By A COAL MINER. (Special to The Daily Worker)

DAISYTOWN, Pa., May 12-I am now working at the Vesta No. 4 mine of the Vesta Coal company, which is a subsidiary of J. Laughlin Steel company. They were working full time until a few days ago, and now are working three days a week. Vesta Mines No. 5 and 6, of the same company, have been working only two or three days a week and they are producing very Youth "Deported" to

These are non-union mines, where the wages have been cut to the 1917

Working Conditions Rotten. The working conditions in these mines are rotten. When a coal loader finishes a place, he has to wait two weeks or longer until he gets another

place to work in. If he is the bosses'

pet lackey, however, he does not lose a day. If a man lays off for any reason whatever, he is penalized at least a week's work when he returns. But the worst part is, that the boss will let men come into his working place before telling him that he is penalized. As this is a big mine, the poor

before he gets out. Posts, rails, spikes and other sup plies are scarce. I know a man who was laid off because a pit wagon got off the track in his place. This could not be helped, as the miner did not have the rails to lay a long rail, so he ised two or three short pieces. The heavy wagon forced the short pieces

man has two or three hours' to walk

Forced to Work in Water.

Men are forced to work in water, and no extra compensation, as provided for by the contract, is paid. If The boss would not tell them that the pump was not fixed.

The yardage paid for slate in narrow work is at the option of the boss. viduals were daily occurences, and it the press. Here is the way they work it: The section boss will come in and meas- driven out to other fields and most of section boss will come in and measure the yardage, write the figures in those that are left are too scared to his book, and let the men se chim do-say anything, fearing the same treatcould appeal if he that he was still a his book, and let the men se chim do-say anything, fearing the same treating it. But when he goes around the ment. corner he uses the erasing end of his pencil, and of course the men are short on the next pay. When they kick, the bosses' excuse is that he entered the actual yardage in his book, but the clearks in the office ership. I hope the comrades will re made the mistake. Then he gives the spond to the call as Communists men shortage for last pay, but when should, that is, be first to respond to Right Wingers Threaten This automatically put "Jackey" he gets around the corner he earses it every call to action by which the again and the loader is always short. Get Short Pay.

predecessor made. There are 99 ways

Parry, acting as sub-district president. the mine, knowing it will be his death

Weighing Scales Crooked. The weighing scales here are the cheated out of tons of coal every pay weight. As there are over 1,000 coal loaders, it pays the company to have and now 70,000 troops are in northern such scales.

Daisytown camp it smells like rotten Artillery reinforcements have also ar eggs, and if a person is not used to rived, preparatory to an attack on the it he cannot stay in the house when Riffians along a 60-mile front. the water is brot in. I heard the doc-

## JOBLESS YOUNG WORKER, WIFE AN EXPECTANT MOTHER, STARVING AND FACING EVICTION, ONE IN MANY said that while the English govern-

(Special to The Dally Worker)

NEW YORK, May 12-A young worker, just one of many thousands out of work in this city, applied to police for aid for his wife, who is about to the continent of Africa has been become a mother. The police found that the man, a cripple, was on the seriously threatened. verge of starvation, and his wife had nothing to eat. The landlord threatened eviction.

The application was made on the steps of the East 104th street police station by the young man, not over 25, who limped slightly. He asked for

food. The request was so straight-+ forward that the policeman, without wife was subsisting on one meal a question, invited the young man down day. the street to a restarant. The young The young man explained that he man explained to him that the food was for his wife, younger than he and an injury received in an automobile

about to become a mother. nished room in Lexington avenue, vehicle. But there again lack of near 107th street. That they would money stood in the way. There was much longer occupy even these quar- none with which to procure a license. ters was extremely doubtful, the He told of how he had walked more young man explained, as the rent-\$7 than 200 city blocks in answer to adwas no money to meet this item. An places had been filled. There was no investigation of the shelves in the cor- money for car fare. An out-patient ner, on the lower of which stood a card from Bellevue Hospital was on two-burner gas plate, showed there the bureau, calling for treatment for was no food. Two small kittens, the injured leg three times weekly, their playfulness gone, lay asleep on but the young man explained that the the window sill. The young man had leg was usually worse after the long not eaten for three days. His young walk to the hospital and back home.

was unable to do heavy work, due to accident, but he said he would wel-The young couple occupied a fur- come a position driving any sort of would be due tomorrow, and there vertisements, only to arrive after the

## CONDUCTORS ABSORBED IN RELIEVING BOSSES FROM ALL COMPETITORS

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., May 12. -Declaring that thousands of rallroad conductors have been forced out of their jobs and compelled to take less lucrative positions as a resuit of alleged unfair bus company competition with the railroads, delegates to the national convention of the Order of Railway Conductors today mapped out a nation-wide campaign for more stringent regulation of busses.

Debate on the question of merging the pension and relief departments of the order was all that prevented delegates from plunging at once into the issue of bus regulation after the meeting got under

tor giving advice to a friend of mine to move away if he wanted to have his children in a healthy condition. The local union of the United Mine Workers of America is very weak. It used

Union Officials Desert Miners. These elastic interpretations of the contract gave the coal company officigot so that many militants were

Communists Take Lead. There is a big responsibility for our comrades here, in this local, as condiworking class will profit to any extent. Some of us will be victims of Then the company changes section the coal company officials, some of posses and the new boss says he is us may lose our jobs, but that should

# to skin a cat, and the bosses use every one of the 99. I know a man here who has worked FRENCH FORTS

## Anti-Imperialist Move

TETUAN, Spanish Morocco, May 12. -Native North Africans living in French Morocco have joined the French colony from Spanish Morocco. The native Moroccan troops still have most of the French outposts surworst I ever heard of, men are rounded, despite airplane reinforcements which have been brought up

More French troops have arrived Morocco, with the total number soon Drinking water is so bad at the to exceed 100,000, it is announced

Britain Keeps Hands Off.

LONDON, England, May 12.-Great Britain will not take part in the French imperialist action in Morocco, Austen Chamberlain told the house of commons today. The foreign minister ment "sympathized" with the French troubles, it was a "domestic matter." France is exerting every effort to defeat the Riffians, as her foothold on

Use Planes Against Riffs.

PARIS, May 12 .- French airplanes may bomb Riff supply centers in Spanish Morocco, it was indicated at the foreign office today.

The foreign office said that semiofficial negotiations between the French and Spanish were under way to permit the French airplanes to operate against the tribesmen in Spanish territory.

Soviet Bank in Japan.

MOSCOW .- It is announced that the local Japanese authorities have granted the request of the Far Eastern Bank of the Union of Soviet So cialist Republics to open branches of the bank at Kobe and Tsuruga.

# **DIPLOMAT CLASS**

## Minor African Post

(Special to The Dally Worker.) party, has just leaked out.

Clifton R. Wharton, Baltimore Negro who was formerly a law clerk in the state department, has been sent to a minor diplomatic post in Monrovia, Africa, to get him out of the way so that the white members of the state department will not have to associate

Wharton Only Negro. Wharton was one of nineteen out of field of one hundred, who passed examinations to enter the foreign service school, which President Coolidge established in June, 1924, to provide

Wharton was the only Negro, and

American diplomats with a one-year's course of training. The school opened on April 20, 1925.

the embryo diplomats and republican officials in the state department objected to him. "Lily White" Government. So Coolidge and Kellogg put their heads together, and found a way to get to be a good local, but when there was rid of Wharton. He was declared a

out of the local's hands and given to ed, and on March 21, a month before ever heard of it. If a decision was pointed secretary of the American lefledged and graduated diplomat, and ordered to leave at once. The Negro is now in Africa, and the

foreign service school is in session, all als a chance to chastise the unruly of the students being white. The news spirits. Victimizations against indi- of the appointment was kept out of

# READS JUST LIKE tions are getting worse, and the miners will be ripe for Communist lead-

the Left Wingers

By R. STEWART. (Special to The Daily Worker.)

DUBLIN - (Bya Mail) - Winston Churchill who takes Snowdon's place as chancellor of the exchequer in the British parliament has introduced his first budget, which is so much like that of the labor government as to leave these pitiful revisionists with scarcely any ground for criticism at all. Social reform at the ex- and cut it so painfully . . . DESPITE ATTACK cism at all. Social reform at the expense of the working class with a sop to the boss and his lackeys of sixpense off income tax, and also a bit off the super tax to relieve Winnies' 'special millionaire friends, are the features of the budget.

Sob stuff around old age pensions gifts to the plutes, it is all so irritatingly patent and part of the game. The capitalist press shouts, see how good we are to the poor, to the aged, to the widows, while the Federation of British Industries issues a challenge to the engineers to work fiftyone hours instead of forty-seven. The mine owners challenge the miners to work an eight instead of a seven-hour day. The railwaymen are attacked all along the line. Oh, yes the reaction has set in, the British Hindensame reason-that the labor leaders of Great Britain like the German social-democrats prepared the way for them. Still there is a kick left, and strikes or threats of strikes are common. A big fight lies straight ahead. McDonald, Thomas & Co., have got nervy and are threatening to run a Sunday paper to counteract the new

Sunday Worker of the left wing. Write for Boss Press. Internal quarrels in the labor party are intensifying. There are flerce complaints against McDonald, Clynes, Thomas, Snowden, Hodges, and the other "twicers" who add to their parliamentary wages by writing to the cap italist gutter press, which is prepared to pay big prices for their attacks on the Communists and the left wing.

MacDonald declares war to the death on A. J. Cook for venturing to criticise him in his own parliamentary and measures.

The Morning Post has got the Red scare badly, and sees assassins under the postage stamps, Chamberlain's life is supposed to be in danger and the Daily Mail shouts for the deportation of the Reds of which there are supposed to be millions in these is-

How we wish there were!

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## COOLIDGE BARS LEISURE CLASS STUDIES PLAGUED WORKING CLASS HOUSEWIFE AS WORKING CLASS HOUSEWIFE AS A SUBJECT FOR PITILESS EXPERIMENT

By ROSE LAND

(Special to The Daily Worker) BROOKLYN, N. Y., May 12-Permit me thru your paper to comment

Scab Hat Man Takes

Job of Pawnbroker

WASHINGTON, May 12. - (FP) .-

John B. Stetson, Jr., heir to the busi-

ness and fortune of the late anti-union

been appointed as American minister

to Finland, whose anti-labor govern

ment was established by joint Amer-

in 1918. American aid in overthrow-

ing the Finnish Soviet republic was

Minister Cagey, who now retires

to have bought paintings, family heir

URGES A. F. OF L.

**COUNCIL TO BAR** 

Reply

(Special to The Daily Worker)

to become in fact a national labor

movement, or whether it is to remain

a labor movement for the white race

was again put up to the executive

council of the federation on May 7, by

Hill testified that the colored work

ers are anxious to organize, and that

trade union authorities and offer co-

operation in a campaign of bringing

He read to the council a statement

by the National Association for Ad-

"Intelligent Negroes know full

well that a blow at organized la-

bor is a blow at all labor; that

black labor today profits by the

blood aand sweat of the labor

leaders in the past who have

fought oppression and monopoly

He urged the council to bring about

nd central bodies, so that Negroe

vould feel that they were welcome,

and not that they were unwelcome or

rejected, in the labor movement.

No definite reply was given.

by organization."

vancement of Colored People, in its

WASHINGTON, May 12.-Whether

RACE PREJUDICE

to White Guardists

an article which appeared in one of the N. Y. capitalist papers. In this article a professed connoiseur of women thru various studies, 'established" a very interesting fact; that women always lose things, and numerically the articles far surpass+

those lost by men. Our great "student of the habits of mankind" had a wonderful opportunity to expound on the reasons under WASHINGTON, D. C., May 12 .- Dis- lying this sad fact; of mislaying crimination against Negroes by the things, losing parcels or dropping the state department of the United States silly, everdangling purse from the government, with the approval of arm. However, either the superficial President Coolidge and the republican knowledge, or hypocrisy, which is the vents him from going any further than merely theorizing on women.

As a matter of fact it is mostly pens thus. Rarely with the women of "high society."

It is the woman of the working class exerted thru economic blockade. who is in a rush all her life; first to get wherever she needs to go quickly, and then rush home to her endless tasks. Her mind is a kaleidiscope, working constantly under a nervous tempo. If one could only look into they fled thru Finland to western the politicians. her mind while she is away from Europe. He will now rest.

Worries of a Housewife.

It registers something like that: "O, I wonder whether the key I left in the corner of the hall was found by the children as they came to lunch from school, or probably some one watched me while I put it there, and got into the house? I hope the kids have eaten their lunch, without me. I hope Kate eats, she left with out breakfast. Goodness! Is it rain ing? and I hung out the clothes to dry! It is terrible! After all the morning I spent washing! Well, may be I'll arrive in time to get it off damp, just for froning. By the way did not yet iron the clothes I washed . I must stop to buy last week . some meat. The children I suppose are home by now and are hungry again, after all I left them a small O, if things were not so dear! What can I make for supper that costs little and is decent?

a Negro spokesman, T. Arnold Hill, "Lamb chops? O, no, they cos director of the industrial relations desixty cents a pound, and I would partment of the Urban League. need at least two pounds. Impossible Gracious, it is five o'clock! John will be home from work soon, and I have the delegation of which he was chief to stop at the butcher shop!. had come to Washington to meet the Five o'clock!! O, there is my stop.

The poor creature runs out with the rushing crowd before the door slams on her, makes a few steps towards the exit, and utters a shriek . box with the dress she bought as a big bargain she left in the train. The train is off. O, horrors—she spent al- 15th annual conference: most the last penny on it, and Kate needs the dress so badly . . . she hardly has enuf money to meet the expenses to the end of the week, till

John will bring the pay. She blames herself. Why did not she hold it in her hands? O, yes, she rembers the skin is off her hands in many places from washing the clothes and the string of the box hurt her so

Not a Woman of Leisure.

Yes this is the life we women the working class lead today! W have no means of getting away from our cursed drudgery. It wears out our bodies and brains. Life is a torand widows' allowances covers the ture. Always work, wash, cook, shop,

We not only loose packages and purses, we loose our health, often lose our minds, and are taken into the insane asylums; we loose our lives prematurely. All as the result of the hurried wretched life we lead.

No wonder the "students of the habits of mankind" do not know all that! How should they know? Their wives need not work at all. They roll in wealth. They have no petty household worries; how much a burgs are in the saddle and for the pound of chops costs; their heads do not whirl to insanity how to make ends meet; their hands are not sore from washing clothes. Their wives ride in their own cars and the chauffeur attends to their things if they are left there.

Is it not high time for us working class women to change this miserable existence and show the "sagacious theoreticians" that a woman can rise to a better, higer life and not lead the life of a beast of burden?

Metric System on Soviet Railways. HARBIN .- The management of the Chinese Eastern Railway has taken up the question of introducing the metric system on the line. Ivanoff considers this matter as an urgent one, since all the railways of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics have already adopted the metric system of weights

In the report submitted to the board of directors, it is proposed to adopt the following equivalents: 1 Russian pound (weight) equals 0.4 kilograms; 1 pood equals 16 kilograms; 1 metric ton equals 1,000 kilograms., etc.

New Plague at Nome.

NOME, May 12.-Twenty-five were sick here today from drinking water which had been polluted by graveyard seepage, according to Dr. Curtis Welch, assistant United States health officer in Nome. Dr. Welch himself was sick from this cause. All water is being boiled and pumps are working night aand day to disinfect the contaminated supply.

GET A SUB AND GIVE ONEL

## **COAL OPERATORS ASK INJUNCTION** AGAINST MINERS

Courts Asked to Issue New Anti-Picket Order

(Special to The Daily Worker)

WHEELING, W. Va., May 12.-The coal operators today filed a bill of complaint asking for a new injunction against members of the United Mine Workers of America, to supplant the present injunction under which the lot of all the bourgeois experts, pre- hat manufacturer of Philadelphia, has miners are arraigned in federal court for contempt.

The new injunction is more drastic and is modeled after the injunction with the poorer women that it hap- ican, allied and German imperial aid granted some years ago to the Hitchman Coal company against John Mitchell, then miners' union head, and other mine union officials.

The West Virginia courts are at the from the Helsingfors job, is reported beck and call of the mine operators. No judge can be elected in the coal looms and other valuables, at bargain field districts unless he has the backprices from Russian aristocrats as ing of the coal operators, who control

The new injunction, which was asked for by the West Virginia-Pittsburgh Coal company would forbid all activities by the union or its members. and would supplement the injunction now in effect which the court last veek ruled must be amended to per-

mit of "peaceful persuasion." Those named by the operators in he new bill of complaint today are nternational President John L. Lewis, Philip Murray, national vice-president, and Van A. Bittner, national organiz-But Negro Plea Gets No er; President Lee Hall of Sub-District No. 6, of Ohio, his vice-president, William Roy and Secretary-Treasurer G. W. Savage; President Frank Ledvinka of Sub-District No. 5; Secretary-Treasurer W. T. Roberts and Joseph the American Federation of Labor is Angelo, organizer.

The United Mine Workers called a strike in the organized W. Va. field. but no real effort has been made to get the non-union miners into the

### Painters' Union Joins Demand for Probe of Attacks on Insane

(Special to The Daily Worker)

MARION, Ill., May 12.-investigaall the unorganized into the fold of ion into alleged cruelty to inmates of the Anna state insane asylum was demanded by the sheriff of Williamson county loday following the death here of Walter Fozard, Marion decorator, whose body on examination bore indications of having been beaten and trampled to death.

Fozard was committed to the asyum last week. He died Sunday and with the return of the body here it was found one rib had been broken. his scalp gashed, both eyes blackened and his body made a mass of bruises.

Albert Troutman, brother-in-law of more tolerant attitude on the part Fozard, told the sheriff that when he f national unions and local unions visited the asylum Sunday morning, very effort was made to keep from seeing Fozard, but finally gaining admittance to the man's room, he asserted Fozard cried: "Don't beat me any more, boys, don't beat me. All I want is a square deal." That Get a sub for the DAILY afternoon Fozard died.

WORKER from your shopmate A committee representing the Paintand you will make another memers' Union has joined the sheriff in demanding a state investigation.



You know that if there were a hundred new subscribers to the DAILY WORKER in the streets around the hall where your branch meets-

That some of these subscribers would be only too glad to come to your branch meetings when they learned from the DAILY WORKER just what a Communist Party stands for.

You know this. And you know also that if these workers came to your branch meetings-many would become branch members.

But . . . . you haven't got a hundred workers in the streets around your branch who read the DAILY WORKER!

In order to make a branch membership campaigndon't you think it would be a good idea to get a hundred new subscribers to the DAILY WORKER in the streets around the hall where your branch meets?

Bring this up at your next branch meeting!

YOUNG WORKERS LEAGUE

ACTIVITIES.

LOCAL CHICAGO,

Wednesday, May 13.

Thursday, May 14.

Activity meeting of Working Area

Friday, May 15.

Activity meeting of Working Area

Labor Fakers Beaten

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., May 12.-With

only six weeks left before the ad-

journment of the Illinois legislature,

the lobby of the labor union officials

any measure aimed to help the work-

The Barr bill to create a state po-

without the opposition of the labor

lobbyists. The Barr bill, backed by

Governor Small, had the active sup-

of passage. The bill prohibiting the

Concert and Dance

Branch No. 5, 19 S. Lincoln St.

Lobby of Illinois

Branch No. 6, 2613 Hirsch Blvd.

gates must be present

ington St.

## HOTEL BOSSES SPEED WORKERS IN DIRTY HELLS

### Morrison Says Meat Party, will report. All members are and Eggs Taboo

By PASQUALE RUSSO.

ers in the days when King John Barleycorn was on the throne to furnish their employes with a fairly good brand of whisky, wines and beer. They aimed to keep the cooks and other easily be exploited

week, twelve and sixteen hours a day, lies. so long as there was something obtainable to drink. Since the passing of changed and the hotel owners now do speed. It reads. not furnish the employes with liquors. In some few cases nearbeer is furnished.

With the coming of the eighteenth constitutional amendment the hotel owners were compelled to discontinue the dole of liquors for the employes. In one sense this was a very beneficial thing. The slaves have now clear minds and it is possible to appeal to the reason of those employed in the culinary industry.

Big Profits to Hotel Owners.

The workers in the past have produced an immense amount of wealth, most of which has passed into the hands of the barons of the food trust. that they were losing money and for that reason were compelled to pay poor wages.

We now know this to be a flagrant misrepresentation. The Palmer House management is now building a new hotel that will cost forty million dollars when completed. The La Salle is planning a larger hotel that will cost fifty millions, and the Morrison is building an annex that will come to five millions in money.

While these various hotel owners are spending millions of dollars building new hotes their slaves are suffering a hellish life. The conditions surrounding them are unbearable; they work in unsanitary kitchens where the air is impure. Such conditions are not confined to the Hotel La Salle, but prevail in all the other leading hotels, including the Morri-

It is quite generally supposed that the Morrison is a union house. This is far from the truth. In fact the place is a sweatshop. The motto of the management is "Speed, speed and more speed." Which is enforced in order to accumulate more millions for Harry C. Moir.

In our investigations we find: The Kitchen.

The main kitchen is located in the ilar to that of the stee

### Important Meeting of Russian Branch to be Held Thursday

An important meeting of the Russan branch W. P. will be held Thursday, May 14, at 1902 W. Division St., urged to attend.

Gomez Slays Mexican Rebels.

MEXICO CITY, May 12 .- The war It was the policy of the hotel own- department today confirmed dispatches saying General A. Gomez had captured a band of rebels and had executed their leader, Father Francisco de Jesus Dalonza

in order that they might the more slaves have worked here for many years. They are forced by necessity of crimes, and The policy worked well. The slaves to toil under such unbearable condiwere willing to work seven days a tions in order to support their fami- convicted on the evidence of a spy

ered with signs. Of the many inter- a case against them, and the Barleycorn regime the policy has esting ones there is one referring to

WAITERS

are held responsible for quick and efficient service. Should you have to wait an unreasonable time either at the bar or kitchen, do not hesitate to report to my office the employes causing the delay.-H. C. Moir, President

The effect of this sign is that every body must work at full speed. When the waiters give their orders to the cook they insist on quick service. In doing so they create a disturbance with hellish noises, which causes animosity among the cooks and waiters. even resulting in frequent fights. However, this is quite in line with the pol-It was the daily cry of the food barons | icy of the hotel owners. They feel that they reap some advantage so long as the employes contend one with an-

Another sign has reference to smoking as follows:

IMPORTANT.

Any employe caught smoking will be fined five dollars, and for the second offense will be discharged. One dollar reward to any employe reporting another for smoking.

The sign serves one purpose, and that is to keep the employes at war, one with another. The slaves at the Morrison Hotel work hard, but receive for their efforts but a few crumb while their masters are accumulating millions of dollars.

Also, the employes are only allowed certain things for their meals. The following is a letter typewritten on Morrison Hotel stationery

Mr. Purdy, Steward, Grill Room.

Dear Sir-Don't give the busboys or waitresses meat and eggs for breakfast. They are allowed either meat or eggs, but not both. It has been called to my attention that they are getting ham, bacon and eggs for breakfast. So please see that this matter is taken care of.

EIGEN, Maitre d'Hotel.

Not only are the conditions bad at basement, and here the cooks work the Morrison, but in other hotels as in a perfect living hell. The ventila- well. To remedy this, you workers York City. tion is poor and the heat intense, must wake up and organize. Today is the day of unity. In unity there is l plant. There are some small, inade- power. You have the power to abolish quate electric fans, but are so few in these barbaric conditions and to make sons were dead here today as the re- will provide the music for the dancing Boston road. If you are interested in outdoor sport that it is almost impos-

## MACHINISTS' DISTRICT COUNCIL DEMANDS U. S. FREE SOLDIER VICTIMS CROUCH AND TRUMBULL

PITTSBURGH, Pa., May 12.—The district council of machinists in Pittsargh at its last meeting protested against the savage sentences given two Comrade A. Chramov, national organ- soldiers in Hawaii, Crouch and Trumbull. The delegates not only passed zer of the Russian section Workers the resolution but they are out to have these soldiers released.

The resolution calls upon the United States senators and representatives to congress of this state to use their power in gaining the freedom for these victims of frameup by the military authorities. The resolution in full is as follows:

Resolution.

"WHEREAS, Two soldiers of the U. S. army, Private Crouch and Private Trumbull have been given savage sentences of forty and twenty-six years respectively by military court martial at Schoffield barracks in Honolulu. employes under the influence of liquor lief from the heat. Many of the poor territory of Hawaii, sentences that are soldom imposed for the most violent

> "WHEREAS, These soldiers were convicted on the evidence of a spy sent by army officials to worm his Branch No. 4, at 3118 W. Roosevelt The walls of the kitchen are cov- way into their confidence and perfect

"WHEREAS, The only 'crimes' of which the soldiers have been accused, is that of holding opinions, of possessing literature, of being members of the Hawaiian Communist League organized by themselves with no atempt of secrecy, and with expressing ympathy with the Russian workers,

"WHEREAS, These actions are ights of all American citizens denied no law either civil or military, and WHEREAS, The whole proceeding s a plain case of suppression of freedom of speech, assemblage and opin on on the part of military officers who usurp the privilege of military caste and court martial to obstruct growth of intelligence and gag freedom of opinion in the rank and file of the army, therefore be it

"RESOLVED, That we, the Machinists of District No. 6 voice our severest protest against the high-handed savage unjustifiable court martial that condemned Privates Crouch and lice force of 750 men, was passed Trumbull to inhuman sentences that amount to a living death in a military prison—demand the immediate release f the aforesaid soldiers, and the pun- port of the manufacturers' association. shment of the officers responsible for heir imprisonment, and be it further

"RESOLVED, That a copy of this esolution be forwarded to the reprecentative of this congressional district courts from issuing injunctions in laand the senators of this state and bor disputes was defeated. Small had he labor press."

No Raise for Lower Paid Workers. of him in the election, but most of NEW YORK, May 12 .- The more oorly paid city employes are dis- Small voted against the bill. criminated against in the action of ment raising salaries of 2,390 city the head of the middle western trac- and class hatred, and, workers. Street cleaners are among tion magnates' association, will probhe men who are out of luck. In ably be passed, as Small, who controls reases of those benefiting range from the legislature, is actively supporting \$10 a year to more than 10 per cent. the bill. ossible substantial advances may esult from a second ruling of the board, allowing department heads at their discretion to raise the income of 3,000 more workers. In the latter group are some of the lower paid workers, but the total number who Park English branch of the Workers may gain is a small percentage of the Party is giving a concert and dance more than 80,000 employes of New on Saturday evening, May 23, at the

## LABOR IN MPLS. JOINS FIGHT FOR SACCO, VANZETTI

Demands Release of the Class War Prisoners

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., May 11 .-Agitation for the release of all class war prisoners was redoubled here today among the workers of Minneapolis, as a result of the very successful mass protest meeting held under the direction last night of the Labor City Central Committee meeting, Defense Council, at the Court House p. m., 2613 Hirsch Blvd. All dele- Auditorium, demanding the liberation of Nicola Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti, now under sentence of death in Massachuseetts.

Workers present pledged themselves to carry the fight back to their organizations, to circulate defense Branch No. 2, at 1910 W. Roosevelt literature and to gather contributions to carry on the struggle for the release of the prisoners.

Among the speakers were J. Louis Activity meeting of Working Area Engdahl, editor of the DAILY WORK-Branch No. 1, Room 506, 166 W. Wash-ER; Dan W. Stevens, Communist candidate for mayor in today's municipal elections; John Gabriel Soltis, Emil E. Holmes, of the World War Veterans, Activity meeting of Working Area and recent candidate of the Minnesota farmer-labor party for lieutenant governor, with State Senator S. A. Stockwell acting as chairman. Resolutions were adopted as follows:

"WHEREAS, Sacco and Vanzetti by Small's Assembly have been convicted of murder in the first degree by a biased jury under the instructions of a prejudiced judge on insufficient and conflicting evidence in the state of Massachusetts, and have already been imprisoned more than five years, and, finds itself without a single victory on

"WHEREAS, All unprejudiced observers and investigators of the trial and the enlightened public opinion and press of the United States are agreed that this case constitutes a gross miscarriage of justice and a travesty upon American judicial processes, and.

The bill to limit the working day of "WREREAS, All efforts of the de Illinois women to eight hours has been i fense to secure a new trial and the practically killed, and has no chance popportunity to present uncontrovertible new evidence of their innocence have been denied by their first trial judge. Thaver.

promised to pass this bill, in return "THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED for the labor union officials' support that we, citizens in mass meeting as sembled in the city hall of Minnea the republican senators controlled by polis, May 10, 1925, join in the world wide protest against this terrible in-The Barr traction bill, written by justice and demand a speedy new trial the board of estimate and appoint Samuel Insull and his associates at for these victims of race prejudice

"BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED That copies of these resolutions be sent to the governor, the supreme court and congressmen of Massachusetts and to the press."

One of the local capitalist sheets the Minneapolis Journal, opened a in Brooklyn Lyceum campaign to prevent the meeting from being held in the Court House Audi-NEW YORK, May 12 .- The Boro torium. But nothing came of it.

Bronx Students, Attention! NEW YORK, May 11.—The class in bank of a waterless river bed. Finnish Labor Lyceum, 764-40th St., the principles and tactics of the Kill Four as "Safety Week" Opens. gram and classical dancing will fea-rupted for several weeks, will be re-

> Soochow and Shanghai, just as it is Whatever the citizenship adopted by difficult for me to argue that the send a man to the gallows for snuff-

White Guards Must Go. However, even if the Chinese army former Russian empire is a fact hav- restore order (which is open to strong ing existed in the past, and whatever doubt), I would still object in the the status of such a person at the most categorical manner against such present time, a fact which existed a justification of the presence in the

In view of the foregoing, I have to of citizenship of the Republic of protest in the most energetic manner: -first, against the attempt of Chinese abolish the fact that he had formerly military chiefs to pretend that a been a subject of the Russian empire. white guardist detachment consists of And it was precisely that criterion of Chinese citizens, which is in contraone's having been in the past a sub- diction with the facts and the law: ject of the Russian empire that both secondly, against an attempt to escape parties were guided by when they the execution of an obligation without agreed about the discontinuance of the slightest good reason; and, the services of the above-mentioned thirdly, I must insist most resolutely on the immediate liquidation of the white guardist detachment in question, and I would much appreciate if

Future Agreements Doubtful. At the same time, I may be permit not free itself from the obligations it ted to invite the most serious atten took upon itself. In any case, the tion to such an attitude in regard to Chinese government cannot be ex- avery essential part of the agreement empted from a loyal execution of the signed on May 31, 1924, and stress agreement of May 31, 1924, by the fact that, with this attitude of the Chinthat generals under whose command ese authorities towards obligations jects of the former Russian empire is the mentioned detachment of Rus- undertaken by them, there become sian whites, are trying to avoid the quite doubtful the expediency and successful outcome of new negotia-

will be good enuf to let me know the for it again, we find that there is noth- and once back, we are going to do our lived in Chinese territory during a the Chinese army, cannot, on the from the territories of the Union of settled, the military detachment in duration of ing to put in it unless we ourselves best to keep it here. Yours for period of five years; to possess exact and formal basis of the Chin- Soviet Socialist Republics to China, question will be disbanded, I feel con- the above-mentioned white guardist, get it to the "Daily." So it's up to Juniors, that the government of the Union has strained to state that it is a matter and I would be glad to have a reply us. Are we ready? We'll say so!

### Georgian Bandits, Soviet Foes, Killed Resisting Arrest

MOSCOW, May 12.—The brigands Oziashvili, Maisuradze and Himishvili, ctive members of a bandit organization which sprang to life after last year's abortive plot in the Caucasus, who had long been hiding were killed Davis Charges Trusts in near the village of Natartary, in Georgia, while they offered armed resistance to an attempt at their ar rest by Georgian authorities.

Those bandits were the authors of numerous robberies and arson in the Duszetsk district (Georgia). In particular, it was under their leadership that an attack was organized at the end of last year on the cast of a moving picture troupe of the Georgian State Cinematograph, who were staging a picture in the Caucasusian mountains.

## **BULGAR WHITE** TERROR DRAWS **LOCAL PROTEST**

Meeting Sunday of All **Balkan-Americans** 

Thousands of workers and peasants have been summarily slaughtered fought by both sides. and jailed in the white terror that has engulfed Bulgaria. The ministers the early arrivals in the court room. to Bulgaria of the allied powers, including the United States, forced the quarreling Balkan capitalist governments to unite against the workers. and especially to massacre the Communists.

In America the workers are called by the Balkan speaking workers residing in America, to protest the continuance of this wave of barbarous reaction sweeping their native lands.

the Workers (Communist) Party have arranged a mass demonstration meet- directly accused the railroad interests ing in Chicago, to take place on Sunday, May 17, at 2:30 p. m. at Hod Carlous antagonism" which has been a facriers' Hall, 914 West Harrison street, near Halsted.

Speakers representative of the Bal- klan issue. kan and American workers will -address the meeting. Earl R. Browder, editor of the Workers Monthly and speak in English. K. Mikalachki trapped in a hotel room here when he will speak in South Slavic, C. Koteff received from Fred Pollman \$1,000 afin Bulgarian, and K. Kostis, in Greek. All workers are welcome and admis- banker of Lacygne, a pardon issued by

## FORMER KANSAS **GOVERNOR FACES** BRIBERY TRIAL

**Political Move** 

TOPEKA, Kans., May 12.- When Judge James A. McClure of the Shawnee county district court this morning called the case of the state of Kansas against Jonathan M. Davis, accused of conspiracy and accepting a bribe, a crowded court room greeted the rising of the curtain on Kansas' first sight of one of its governors on trial on a criminal charge.

Forty men and women-many of them farmers-of the special venire of 75 have been called.

Sold Pardon.

Davis is charged with conspiracy and soliciting a bribe in connection with the efforts for a pardon for Walter Grundy, "boy banker" of Hutchin-Charged with him is Carl J. Peterson, former bank commissioner. Peterson asked for a separate trial and as a result probably will not be tried before fall.

There was an unexpectedly tense atmosphere about the court room when the trial began, due, it was said by court and political persons, to the opinion that the case will be bitterly

The former governor was one of

Charges Arrest Was Political. Davis said he felt the charges against him were the result of a determination by inimical interests in both parties in Kansas to prevent a 'dirt farmer" from again seeking the governorship.

He reviewed the history of his administration on taxation and the revaluation of railroad property in the state, which involves more than \$150,-The Balkan federation branches of 000,000 regarding which railroad suits are now pending in federal court. He of having helped to foster "the religitor in recent campaigns. It was tacitly understood he was referring to the

Trapped Taking Bribe.

Evidence which resulted in charges of bribery against him and his son. member of the Central Executive Com- Russell, is known as the "Pollman mittee of the Workers Party, will case," in which Russell Davis was ter bringing to Pollman, a former

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

(Continued from page 1.) ington, and after refusing to sit in yet I doubt if the revolutionary workthe same part of a theatre with Ne- ers are prepared to hear that the ofgro women, next showed their mettle ficial organ of the socialist party of by making a public bonfire of bundles | Schenectady is now also the official of pacifist resolutions. They growled organ of the General Electric plant in for blood like a thirsty tiger on the that city. Schenectady once shared

THE PEORIA, Ill., May 12.— Four per- ture the concert. The Finnish band sumed Tuesday, May 12, at 1347 Shedding blood became such a popular Hall. number as to be of no value. Nor are the food industry a decent vocation there shower baths provided for refor the workers.

| Sons were dead here today as the result of accidents as the city opened there shower baths provided for refor the workers.

| Sons were dead here today as the result of accidents as the city opened the music for the dancing solts of accidents as the city opened there shower baths provided for refor the workers.

| Sons were dead here today as the result of accidents as the city opened the music for the dancing solts of accidents as the city opened there is a line to make the solutions and the solutions and to make the solutions and the solutions are solved to the solutions and the solutions and the solutions and the solutions are solved to the solutio disposition on the part of juries to fakers who controlled the Citizen. ing out one life when the Fochs, THE present editor of the Citizen Haigs, Hindenburgs and Pershings for killing millions.

How the secret document got away Eugene V. Debs, playing the role of a from the British foreign office is revivalist, is expected to preside. His a secret that may remain under some- name is Herbert Merril. He carries body's hat for a time. The document a red card. Yet, in a recent issue was not "made in Berlin," however, of the Citizen, Merrill sent out to all like the Zinoviev forgeries. The Brit- subscribers a form letter by the Genish take good care of their state eral Electric company boosting that documents. They are sent to each trust. In the wrapper with the paper member of the cabinet in a strong red and the form letter was other adverbox. Each minister has a key to the tising matter. And the paper itself box, while the foreign office holds another. When the minister reads the that the great trust is not really document he returns it to the box owned by the "malefactors of great which he relocks and returns.

anything but common decency justice.

from the socialist party of America, the honor of being a "socialist city" with Milwaukee. It elected the nofaker George R. Lunn mayor. I effect on the human race, it seems. Lunn is now a fixture in Tammany

broke. This is a crime that brooks to a few dozen. It still kept a little no mercy. But a normal murderer sheet, called the Citizen, going. But stands a good chance of getting away evidently the going was not very good. scott free, even with a lawyer who so its promoters, being willing to do does not snap his suspenders or lave anything but lie, looked around for a his necktie with tears. Perhaps the pulmotor. The electric trust stood war had nothing to do with this in- out like a beacon light to the famished

I is also state secretary of the soget handsomely rewarded and honored cialist party in New York. He is actively engaged organizing one of those "yellow" conventions at which carried an article with the information wealth," but by its employes. That shameless sheet is liable to wind up as Our readers are ready to expect the house organ of the department of

of the Young Spartacus Junior group search for a name. (formerly West Side) have decided to | After a lot of thinking and debathelp revive the Communist Children's ing we named our group after Spartaproposed to conclude at the pending every other Junior group will follow our example. We liked the column sort of an initiation. I shall greatly appreciate if you and miss it now, and when we asked

> changed our name. West Side really Roosevelt Road. doesn't mean anything and we want

Young Spartacus Heard From. | a revolutionary name so that everyone Dear Juniors:-We, the members can tell what we are so we began the

column of the DAILY WORKER. We cus, the great leader of the slaves passed a motion in our branch that in the real old days. Every member It was precisely with a view to ing either the law (in fraudem legis) tions and fresh agreements that it is we would do this and we hope that as he joins our group must tell us something about Spartacus. This is We hope to see the column back

Young Spartacus Junior group

Minnie Epstein, Publicity Mgr.

## Soviet Russia Protests White Guards in Chinese portance, and a point to which I beg power on the part of those Chinese tunity to Russian white guards to guardist detachment is a sine qua non

(Continued from page 1) ures are being undertaken for liqui- interior." dating military action, and that the stitute any violation of the Russo- official gazette."

Chinese agreement. Pekin Official Lied.

Russo-Chinese agreement.

exact information, I must once more be regarded as Chinese citizens for confirm that the white guardist de- purely formal reasons, namely-be the Chinese army did adopt the Chintachment in question numbers over cause they have not been confirmed one thousand, and that, having orig- as such latter by the ministry of in- with the laws of the Republic of inally been recruited in Manchuria, terior, nor have their names been China, the Chinese government it was filled up with white guards at published in the official gazette-an Shanghai.

Not Chinese Citizens 2. Your reference that the white citizens. guards in the Chinese army are Chi-

notations in 1914. The law provides for special con- whom you have erroneously counted avoiding any possibility of abuse of or the agreement itself. ditions for passing into Chinese citi- among the Chinese citizens. zenship. To be a naturalized Chinese citizen, it is necessary to have giving the possibility of earning in- citizens.

dependent livelihood.

white guards will be disbanded as fer the applications for Chinese citi- to them. soon as the general situation has been zenship to the ministry of interior. settled; and that-lastly-since the while according to article 6 of the above-mentioned white guardist desame law of 1912, "the granting of ities will take the necessary steps to tachment bears no party or political citizenship becomes valid on and character its existence does not con- from the date of publication in the

Names Not in Official Gazette. Granting that, by their nature and I feel bound, to my regret, to bring character, the white guards in questo your notice an actually inexact tion satisfy the conditions provided statement to be found in the note, as for by the Chinese laws on naturalwell as the incorrect conclusions ar- ization-which, of course, would be a rived at in it that the presence of a matter for the government of the white detachment in the Chinese army Republic of China alone to decideis not in contradiction with the I may yet be permitted to draw your attention to the fact that, neverthe-1. On the strength of absolutely less, the said white guards cannot absolute necessary condition of formal procedure to become Chinese

As documentary evidence of the nese citizens seems to be based on non-existence of such an altogether a misunderstanding or an inadequate unnecessary formal moment, there information. Indeed, as is probably can serve the official gazette, known to you the adoption of Chi- wherein, in the lists of persons havnese citizenship is ruled by the law ing passed into Chinese citizenship, of 1912, supplemented by special an- there are not to be found the names of those thousand odd white guards

Generals Usurp Power. property or some kind of knowledge ese law, be considered as Chinese

to invite your main attention, is generals under whose control is the masquerade under any foreign right of condition of the liquidation of war in some three or four hundred Russian that, according to article IV of the said white detachment. In fact, citizenship, including the Chinese. white guards having adopted Chinese law of 1912, "foreigners or those many, if not most, of the white citizenship; that there has been no en- who have no citizenship acquire the guards in question have been suplistment of white guards into the right of Chinese citizenship with the plied by these generals with certi-Chinese army at Shanghai; that meas- permission of the ministry of the ficates of Chinese citizenship, ject of the former Russian empire. In Now, the local authorities must rethe law was not followed in regard another having been a subject of the did badly want a white detachment to

Broke Russo-Chinese Pact.

investigate and, further, to start legal prosecution against those generals who while they illegally sup plied Russian white guards with certificates of Chinese citizenship, pursued the injudicious course of nonfulfilment of obligations taken upon itself by the Chinese government by virtue of the agreement concluded between the Republic of China and the Union of Soviet Socialist Repub-

lics on May 31, 1924. 3. However, even if the white guards who are now to be found in ese citizenship in full accordance could not thereby be freed from its obligation to discontinue the services of the whites in the Chinese

By virtue of the exchange of notes of May 31, 1924, the government of the Republic of China, undertook to discontinue the services of the subin the Chinese army.

Citizens of Russia.

power and patronizing on the part 4. As regards the statement made conference.

a subject of the former Russian em- white guardist detachment is neceswhereas the procedure prescribed by other words, one physical person or eight years ago cannot be altered by Chinese army of a detachment of

the new judicial status of that person. white guards. Consequently, by adopting the right China, a white guard cannot thereby category of persons in the Chinese

Cannot Twist Agreement. It is but natural that by altering I were favored with a reply as to the

"post-factum," that is after the signa- lapse of time during which the said ture of the agreement, the status of detachment will be liquidated. the Russian white guards, the government of the Republic of China canexecution of this agreement by turn-

of reactionary Chinese generals in by you to the effect that as soon as Thus, the white guards who are in revolutionary elements having fled the general situation will have been insisted on the broad formula of "all of deep surprise to me. Indeed I before the opening of the mentioned I would like to tell you why we meets every Sunday, 3:15, 3118 W. Moreover, in the present case, the subjects of the former Russian cannot possibly admit that the pres-However, what is of particular im- there is a very grave abuse of empire"-so as not to give an oppor- ence in the Chinese army of a white

(Signed) L. KARAKHAN.

## **RED AID ASKS** PROTEST UPON **BULGAR TERROR**

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MOSCOW, May 12.-An appeal of the International Red Ald reads as

"The Bulgarian workers and peasants are undergoing frightful sufferings. In the land of the Zankov terror and of endless political murder, blood-reeking terror is raging again with renewed force. The workers are undergoing the most frightful tortures and horrors at the hands of the Zankov gang.

Prisons Filled. "The prisons are filled with workers, peasants and intellectuals, including many women and children. Hundreds and thousands of innocent people who have had nothing to do with the Sofia outrage are exposed to the most frightful torture. Bartholomew nights are instituted against helpless and unarmed people.

"The lives of the best sons of the Bulgarian people are in danger. Thousands of families are deprived of their supporters, thousands of children have become orphans and are abandoned to their fate.

Thousands of Women and Children Bereft.

"The number of thousands of widows and orphans left after the September and June blood baths has now enormously increased.

"It is the first duty of the workers, peasants and of all people with a spark of humanity in them, to raise their voice of protest, and to compel the assassins and hangmen in Bulgaria to cease the bloodshed, to save the lives of those arrested and to effect their release. The lives of thousands of innocent people are involved here.

"The International Red Aid calls upon all to protest against the murders and the white terror in Bulgaria, and for the protection of the masses. "Down with the assassins of Sofia.

and workers. "Long live international solidarity."

Claims Deepest Mine for America. WASHINGTON, May 12-America's claim to superlatives was extended today in a government publication to still another field. The deepest mine in the world is not in Brazil, as erroneously stated in many text books, the bureau of labor statistics asserted, but in the copper seam of Michigan. The American man-made hole in the ground is 8,700 feet deep, or at least a third of a mile deeper than the premier Brazilla shaft, in the state of Minas Geraes.

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## Letters From Our Readers POLISH MEETING

Conditions of the Farmers. might be interesting for the workers

n the industrial centers, to get an idea of the condition of the farmers and how they live. This is a wheat raising country,

but we also raise flax, oorn, oats, and If you workers could see the piles

of grain raised here, the strings of trucks and trams all loaded with wheat, coming to town in the fall after threshing is done, if you could see the trainloads of it, going east, on its way to the terminal market, you would think the farmers were capitalists, but such is not the case.

They are exploited just as much as the industrial workers, by the same interests, but perhaps in a different way, the farmers have the mortgage system to contend with. Not only mortgages on the farm, but on horses, machinery, cattle, and every other thing on the farm of any value. Mort- inches of it the small but significant gages are even taken on crops before the seed is put into the ground.

This is done by the small country bankers, the willing tools of Wall of the 60 million "morons": Street.

The interest rates are 8 to 10 per cent, yes, it used to be 12 per cent and a 19 per cent bonus, that means if you made a bargain for a \$100.00 loan, you received \$90.00, and gave the banker a note on which you promised to pay him back \$100.00 with or equipment, and can demonstrate 12 per cent interest added. This is competence in tilling the soil. In all eral aims and progress of the Confer business, legitimate business. Is it 23,500 Americans can be accommoany wonder the farmers are bank-

Then we have grain gambling at the terminal markets. The local grain buyer who buys our grain at the warehouse cheats us on the weight and grade. If the grain is mortgaged the check is made out to the banker and farmer together, and the banker as a rule, takes it all. At any rate you are lucky if you get enough out of it to pay your expenses in town.

These are some of the problems the farmers are up against.

The struggle between the producing and non-producing class is the same, whether you are a working farmer or an industrial worker. Therefore, we must unite our forces, for a united front of action against the capitalist system, and establish a farmers' and workers' system all "Hands off the Bulgarian peasants over the world.—Andrew Omholt, Williston, N. D.

May Day in San Quentin.

To the DAILY WORKER: -On May Day the sun shone down on San Quentin Prison, the home that the lumber barons have prepared for those who try to organize their fellow slaves. Grey prison walls stood like giant guards over the destinies of three thousand enslaved victims of a capitalist system. Amid this mass of members of the I. W. W.

Grey uniforms of the inmates, heavy with filth fit into the picture of hard stone yards and dirty walls. It is a picture of injustice and shows up our lurks over the whole atmosphere. Amid this scene a smile is seldom seen. Civilization is not represented his life or limbs while on his job. in California-regardless of the color-

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ed advertisements that greet one from To the DAILY WORKER: \_ It the pages of the capitalist press.

May Day in San Quentin prison was a colorful affair. Not only did the eighty wobblies sport red flowers-but about four hundred and twenty other inmates did likewise. It was truly a that is, the principle crop is wheat, sight for sore eyes to see that about Socialists Refuse to Aid five hundred out of the three thousand realize their true position in society.

One could tell that the officials sensed that the flowers had a deeper significance than that of being a decoration.—A Wobbly in San Quentin.

Farmers' Colony In U. S. S. R.

(The following is a reply to an editorial published in the Oakland Tribune attacking the American farmers' colony to be started in Soviet Russia. -Ed. note.)

Berkeley, Cal., May 5, 1925. Editor Oakland Tribune.

Dear Sir: Your issue of May 2 contains an editorial, and within three clipping from the Buffalo Evening News, which is quoted herewith, together with some comments from one Editorial, Oakland Tribune, May 2nd.

Soviet Invites Farmers. The Soviet government in Moscow announces that 405,000 acres in the north Caucasus and Volga regions are to be thrown open to American farmers who have about \$1,500 in money, dated in this project, it is said, the inducements extended being renew able leases, cheap railway fares and the Labor Defense Council. cheap lumber and credits. The Moscow authorities are either singularly ignorant of the reputation they have won for themselves in this country

the American farmer extremely low. Where, in all America, can they find even ten farmers, not to say 23,500,

stripes for the red flag? Article from Buffalo Evening News. Morons and Others.

According to "expert" authority nal, half of the people of the United approximating that of a 12-year-old

us to indulge in intelligent discussions | they represented conservatism. to just what class we shall assign the "experts."

Local Papers Ignore Workers.

town from the local papers. Espemetal.

When the evening papers come out there are screaming headlines about Chicago section of the Conference to some big stiff being banquetted for Aid Political Prisoners in Poland, to rotten system. Force of the exploiters having been in the service of the co-operate with the American section guns in steel trust for many years, was faith- of the Red Aid. The following organthe hands of the guards. Silent death ful and rose to a high position—and ization committee was elected that sort of bunk. But not one line Brzowski, of the Machinists' Union; about the poor worker who had lost Puhacz, of the Polish Workingmen's

> ed Monessen to unionize the steel Marek, of the Polish branch of the workers, thousands of miners came, Workers Party. The next meeting of more than the town has ever seen at the conference will be on June 14. one time. The local daily came out The tour of Comrade Radwanski, that evening with about one inch who has been successful in preparing came here to parade." This paper Political Prisoners in Poland is combecame a laughing stock among the workers, because these workers saw with their own eyes thousands of 13; Fairpoint, Ohio, May 14; Yorkminers parading.

# **ORGANIZES FIGHT** ON WHITE TERROR

## Jailed Workers

The conference called by the national committee of the Conference to Aid Political Prisoners in Poland, May 10, at Schoenhofen Hall, with the object of forming a Chicago section of and showed that when Polish work ers in this country are brought face to face with the facts of the life and death struggle that their comrades in Poland are carrying on against the white terror, very real interest and feelings of solidarity are aroused.

19 Delegates Present. Nineteen delegates representing the following organizations were present: Polish Machinists' Local No 830 Polish Carpenters Local No. 341; two branches of the Polish Workingmen's Sick Benefit Society; White Russian People's Association; the "Sila" Educational Society, and three branches of the Polish section of the Workers Party.

Comrade Marek, as temporary secretary of the organizing committee, opened the meeting. Comrade Jed-naki was elected chairman. Comrade B. K. Gebert gave a report on the genence to Aid Political Prisoners in Poland, and Comrade George Maurer greeted the delegates in the name of

Discover the Socialists Support White Terror.

A committee of three, composed of Janicki of the Machinists' Union, or else they grade the intelligence of Marek and Puhacz, was elected to visit the district convention of the Polish Socialist Alliance, which was holding its meeting at the same time willing to abandon the stars and in order to ask for co-operation in the work of the Conference to Aid Political Prisoners in Poland.

The members of the committee were given the floor by the socialists, but quoted by the Illinois Medical Jour- the motion not to participate in the conference got nine votes as against States are morons, and 30,000,000 more three for the motion to participate. are equipped with intelligence only One of the union members of the committee remarked that while he had always believed that the socialists This leaves only about 30,000,000 of represented progress, he now saw that

A resolution presented by Comrade Gebert was passed by the conference, condemning the present Polish government for the fact that it was hold-To the DAILY WORKER:-Little is ing 8,000 workers and peasants as known of what is going on in this political prisoners, greeting the prisoners, and pledging them moral and cially news of what is going on in material support. It was moved that the mills. Some poor fellow in the the resolution be sent to the chairman mill is rushed to the nearest hospital of the seim, the revolutionary workhuman wreckage eighty men are serving time for no other crime than being with a mashed leg from a falling object, or he may have been caught in the seim, and the executive committhe wire blocks or been burned by hot tee of the Trade Union Alliance of Poland.

It was also resolved to organize a Sick Benefit Association; Podkulsky, Several years ago when the union of the I. L. G. W. U.; Morowska, of miners from surrounding towns invad- the "Sila" Educational Society, and

space in one corner of the paper say- the ground for the organization of loing "that several hundred miners cal sections of the conference to Aid ling to an end. The final dates of the tour are as follows: Neffs, Ohio, May ville. Ohio, May 15; Warren, Ohio, This shows those who are interest- May 17 (afternoon); Cleveland, Ohio, ed who the local paper works for.— May 17 (evening); Erie, Pa., May 18, A. Worker, Monessen, Pa. May 17 (evening); Erie, Pa., May 18, and Rochester, N. Y. May 19.

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## A GENUINE BUILDER FROM MILWAUKEE SENDS ANOTHER CHALLENGE

HOW ABOUT IT. COMRADE LETCHINGER?

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Read this letter and see how he does it:

Dear Comrades:

I am sending thru Comrade Shklar today two subscriptions to the DAILY WORKER and I challenge Anna Letchinger of Chicago to do the same for our paper.

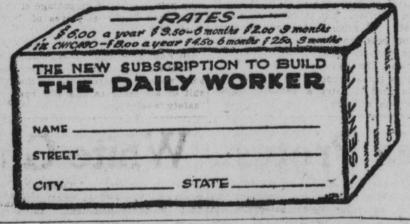
I like very much the job of being the builder of our paper. I am a builder by trade and a member of a building trades union. For many years I have helped to put up buildings and also carried much mortar and carried many bricks for construction work. So naturally it is nothing new for me to carry the bricks and surely I never enjoyed it as much as when these "bricks" are used for building up our Communist Daily.

Altho Comrade Letchinger is not a builder by trade and she cannot join the Building Laborers' Union, yet I hope she will get busy in getting subs for the paper and in this way qualify to join the Union of DAILY WORKER Builders.

Fraternally yours, GREGORY PRODANICH.

.... HOW ABOUT IT, COMRADE LETCHINGER?

It has been rumored that Comrade Anna Letchinger has a ruined hand she is carrying carrying in a sling. But we have seen comrades get subs with one finger and if we know Comrade Letchinger, she will surely answer this challenge by getting subs with all five fingers in use.



## OLD GANG GOES, **NEW GANG COMES**: **BOTH HATE REDS**

### R. R. Clerks Fakers in Fight Over Bank

By J. E. SNYDER

(Special to The Daily Worker) KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 12,-"All the old gang will go out of office before this convention ends" is the prediction of a delegate attending the railway clerks convention at Kansas

Fitzgerald, the grand president, has called in the cards of the executive board and the executive board has enjoined and fired Fitzgerald.

Result of "Labor Bank"

It's all a fight over the "bank." This organization made bankers out of its officials and now it is paying the price, for the leaders are capitalists instead of labor leaders. Fitzgerald even went so far in a speech as to cite Stone of West Virginia mine fame as a fine example of success, in the banking business. They are now associating with the capitalist bank-

There is one thing that all these officials are agreed upon and that is that they must keep the "Reds" from getting control. They brought in the faker Farrington from the Illinois Miners' Union to make a bandstand play against the "Reds." His speech fell flat, and when he said "Why they even call the honorable men you have elected to the office in the labor movement of the country, labor fakers," suppressed laughter went thru the audience and many were heard to remark, "They're telling the truth."

Green also came along with his attack on the "Reds," and this man who is too fat to fight, foins the capitalists in teaching collaboration and has been chosen to lead the three million trade unionists of the A. F. of L. into the shambles, the union of lambs and lions.

"How Come?" Says Green

Green also made a discovery while here. He discovered that there are machinists, teamsters and other crafts in the Railroad Clerks' Union and told the delegates that he was going to seperate these folks from the organization.

There are fifteen hundred delegates attending the convention. The way the officials squander money it is estimated that the convention will cost around \$220,000. Practically all that has gone on for the week just past in a fight between the officials to see who will keep control-not so much of the union-as of the banks.

At least another week will be used up in the attempt of the officials to "fix it," and keep their soft places. A long conference has just been held by the old guard as the rum-

blings of the delegates are threatening a storm.

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3 Hod Carriers, 1352 W. Division St.
4 Jewelry Workers, 19 W. Adams St.
4 Machinists, 113 S. Ashland Blvd.
524 Machinists, 113 S. Ashland Blvd.
524 Machinists, 735 N. Cicero Ave.
375 Maintenance of Way, 426 W. 63rd St.
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Evanston, Ill.
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### Britain and the U.S.

Those who believe that a permanent united front has been established between Britain and the United States should do well to ponder the following excerpt from an interview given by Manuel Quezon, leader of the Filipino independence movement, to an American reporter. Quezon was discussing the danger to the Philippines in a war in the Pacific between the United States and Japan.

Quezon said: "There is no reason to believe that proceedings. war in the Pacific can only be between the east and and America.

nation that challenges England's supremacy. The St. P. or choke, theory that war between England and America | The common stock of the St. Paul road is today slogan "neither peace nor war." Ac of such a war, if the time ever comes when the rails are still there, but the money is gone. commercial efforts of both countries conflict, then is the one reason and cause of all wars."

and American capitalist classes, but that did not capitalism wonderful? prevent them from blowing each other into the ash can of history.

Britain and the United States agree on a division of the spoils in certain spheres of exploitation but their interests are in fundamental conflict. mystery more delightfully baffling come into the has been to fight her closest competitor for commercial supremacy. All signs point to war between those two mighty rivals, with the workers disciple of Arthur Canon Doyle, noted spook explace in the relations between the meantime the workers take matters into their own hands and organize society on the basis of service to all instead of misery for the majority and luxury for a few as is the case under capitalism.

## "Muster" Day

Yesterday's editorial inadvertently stated that last year's marshalling of this country's military resources took place on November 11, the anniversary of the armistice day. The correct date is possible. September 12. However, that is a small matter. The important thing to consider is that the government was able to get away with its militaristic test last year and intends to continue it in the future.

Last year the secretary of war got under the skin of the pacifists by designating September 12 "mobilization day." The reserve officers' associapropriate and less offensive. It's a rose under another name.

The militarists were satisfied with their first venture. "It was a good beginning, for it comcommittee in charge of the next "muster" day had leave the body in ether waves or magnetic lines." less. The labor fakers are elbowing each other on to the tailboards. The Communists only offer an opposition to capitalist militarism and have a plan which will organize the workers to fight effectively against it.

The stocks of socialism went up a few more points in Wall Street, when Paul Boncour, French socialist, made a red-hot speech demanding guarantees for France and insisting that in default of such guarantees France would be obliged to arm to the eyebrows. This is the language of Poincare and Clemenceau. It is further proof that socialist parties are no longer parties of labor but parties of capitalism.

Calvin Coolidge smokes ten cent cigars and refuses to smoke the higher priced brands even when eat the ice cream. It might spoil his taste for has many fine qualifications for the job, but he prines. Wall Street seems to have developed a uses the word "socialism" too frequently. Abe taste for ten cent presidents.

### Shearing Time

Sheep living in the temperate zones are usually shorn of their fleeces in the summer time. The sheep raisers have a lot of consideration for the BUT Trotsky did not only fail to understand the dialectical developanimals, so they rob them of their warm blankets ment of the agrarian-peasant revoluwhen old Sol is out to act as a substitute.

Because sheep get shorn with monotonous regplarity, the small fry who dabble in stocks are re- possible for him to understand the ferred to as lambs. But Wall Street has no partic- sian revolution into the world revoluting to do was to tighten the screw Concerning the question of the possiular shearing season. It is handy with the shears tion. Thus in 1915 Trotsky dealt as of military Communism, to go on milibility or impossibility of national all the year round.

small businessmen and workers, who have man-international revolution: Do we added the industries of the opmit that the development of the Ruspressure. The same mistake was American) capitalism has entered a the national movements of the opaged to save a few dollars, into its parlor. It sian revolution, and consequently the made by Trotsky in 1923 in the far new epoch of imperialism imply that pressed nations for the purpose of strings them along for a while before it takes out actual movements of the Russian pro-

This is what happened to the little fellows who zia, the urban petty-bourgeoisie and away with the disproportion between a definite phenomenon and slogan. Oppressed nationalities disvere proud to think they were a part of the great the peasantry? Or do we subordithe various branches of industry, and the sum total of the various phenomtranscontinental railroad system known as the nate the movement of the Russian to make the latter realize the necessity Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul, which recently proletariat to the tasks and aims of of systematization and planning. But is applied because it embraces a numwent into the hands of a receiver. Tho this rail- the movement of the entire European this was not at all the crux of the ber of various phenomena and wars. road was privately owned and managed, and the lution dependent on the proletarian capitalist apologists tell us that without the man- struggle in the entire capitalist world? tween industry and agriculture, beagement genius of the bourgeoisie this great in. To put it briefly: do we allow our en dustrial workshop would become a desert, the tire policy to be influenced by the na-C., M. and St. P. went broke. It is still running, international revolution of the proleof course, run by the engineers, firemen, con-tariat?"\* This statement shows as sian Communist Party had to consist ductors, brakemen, porters and other categories of clearly as possible Trotsky's failure to labor whose names never figured in the bankruptcy

The St. Paul road has estimated assets of over and the process of the development the west. Such a war might well split Europe \$200,000,000 and estimated liabilities of over \$500, of the Russian regulation, into the inagain as in the last war or maybe it might be be- 000,000. Most of those liabilities are in the form of ternational revolution. Metaphysicaltween the white powers of Europe and the new common stock, owned by the little fellows. The ly, Trotsky sets the national revoluworld. Ninety-nine per cent of all Englishmen and big fellows own the stock that pays no dues or He judges of this question as fol-Americans will laugh at this opinion, but it is not assessments, but gets the cream of everything that lows: either a national or a socialist impossible that the war will be in the Atlantic as is going. It bears the same relationship to the revolution, ignoring the question of the well as in the Pacific and will be between England preferred stock that the rank and file of the republican party bear to William M. Butler, "Cal's" "History of the last 500 years shows that Engi political managers. The common stock does the land has fought every nation that challenges her voting and takes its medicine. It will have to sian revolution found its expression supremacy and the United States today is the only swallow the \$500,000,000 liability of the C., M. and in Comrade Trotsky's political mis-

is impossible on account of the kindred ties of race, as worthless as the German mark of pre-Dawes cording to Trotsky, this slogan was to language and political ideals, both being demo- days. Small investors have lost the savings of a cratic countries, is poorly founded. While these lifetime. Their money went to lay shining rails ties would be strong factors toward the prevention from the Windy City to the Puget Sound. The

To add insult to injury, the common stockall other reasons will disappear. Commerce today holders are liable to be called on for an assess ment. This is a legal way of killing the poor All modern wars are gigantic commercial enter- things physically. It is cheaper than hiring a gang dating the union between the Russian prises. The theory that the close social relations of sluggers on a commission basis. Those who working class and the peasantry, in existing between the financial and industrial mag- survive the ordeal will never be their old selves welding together the internal driving nates of the United States and their British again. Wall Street is putting the road thru a in "sounding" on this basis the trend "cousins" will prevent war is not tenable. The delousing process. When the job is finished the of the international revolution. The leading monarchies in Europe were more closely Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul will get out new Brest Litovsk peace had to be signed related to each other at the opening of the late time tables, new stock, bring in a fresh crop of in the interests of the consolidation of war than are the leading elements of the British suckers and the shearing will continue. Ain't

### Meat for the D. of J.

Not since the Wall Street explosion has any THE mistake of under-estimating the As Quezon points out, England's historical policy web of the department of justice than that pres- the theory of the permanent revoluented by a person bearing the name of H. F. Dunn, the famous discussion on the trade from the city of Indianapolis. Dunn may be a unions in 1920-21. At the conclusion pert, or of any of the professional Communist baiters in the United States from William Green the strength of these changes, the to "Joe" Wise. If you have never heard of the latter, it will not held against you. He is not known outside the Chicago "loop."

Whoever Dunn may be a disciple of, he is a tion.) worthy one. He claims to have discovered the most dastardly Bolshevik plot ever perpetrated on the American capitalist class. So startling is this conspiracy in the novelty of its methods that Dunn has lost his senses, granting that such a feat is

The victims of this "physic radio" called on Dunn to act as their spokesman and defender. Where they have their broadcasting stations he does not know. But he wants the department of justice to run them down and out.

Dunn described experiences with the radio Bolsheviks as "so terrifying in their strangeness, so THE 1925 Commercial Year Book of vivid in reality and so filled with phenomena of ap- first time in English a conpact and tion has decided that "muster day" is more ap- parently supernatural character that my days be- conveniently arranged summary of came a nightmare beyond comprehension of the the economic life of Russia since the imagination."

This foe of Bolshevism with all its works and pomps claims that "the human brain and nervous tural and mineral resources of the Sopletely silenced the pacifists." This is what the system radiate electro-magnetic records which viet Union and the extent of their to say. The pacifists are knocked out, even speech. This may solve the riddle. Perhaps the vibrations from the bodies of the editorial staff of the DAILY WORKER as they pound their typewriters are and communication facilities of the trading with particular reference to responsible for the phenomena.

It must be dolefully admitted that the department of justice is not what it used to be when William J. Burns was its chief press agent. Instead Most of the figures go down to the profound misunderstanding on the of being received with an arching of the eyebrows end of 1924—antimportant consideraand a suggestive nod in the general direction of tion in dealing with a country where the nearest psychopathic hospital, Dunn would see a knowing grin blossom on Burn's face before its owner admitted that he had his eye on those Bolshevik radio plotters and would have them arrested "within twenty-four hours."

The mystery is not in Dunn's pipe dream, but in the failure of the department of justice to demand a large appropriation to run down the psychic Communist broadcasting station.

Now that the Jewish Daily Forward has donated he receives them free of charge. They might spoil \$15,000 dollars to the socialist party treasury, perhis taste, he says, like the fellow who paid fifty haps Morris Hillquit will engage Billy Sunday and the deucatinoal system. cents to attend an ice cream social, but refused to for his revival campaign and sack Debs. Old Gene THRUOUT the book is maintained a Cahan is not going to see his money wasted

## Driving Forces of the Russian Revolutio

tion into a socialist revolution, his inability to understand it, made it imfollows with the question of the cor- tarizing the industries in order to wars in the epoch of imperailism again that he underestimates the na-Wall Street takes an unholy delight in bringing relation between the Russian and the raise the productivity of labor within Lenin wrote as follows: "Does the international revolution: "Do we ad- the industries by means of military fact that the foremost European (and stage it behooves Communists to use the clippers and sends its guests home in a barrel. letariat, depend on the revolutionary the economic crisis was upon us, Trot- possible? This would be an absurd proletariat, making the Russian revo- matter, for the crisis had its origin in typical as well as non-typical, great

understand, within the framework of Russia, the correlation between the national and the socialist revolution tion against the socialist revolution. This erroneous theoretical interpretation of the peculiarities of the Rus take at the time of the Brest Litovsk peace negotiations when he issued the be a challenge of the Russian proletariat to the international proletariat and an indication that the Russian proletariat was placing the fate of the Russian revolution in the hands of the international proletariat. Trotsky did not understand at that time that the task, as pointed out by Lenin, con-

tion against the trend of the internation, was committed by Trotsky in place in the relations between the working class and the peasantry. On

the workers' and peasants' union. But

Trotsky, instead of solving these con-

crete tasks of this special phase of

the revolution, limited himself to setting the trend of the national revolu-

\*Trotsky-War and Revolution, state publishing department, 1922, Vol. 1, pp. 256 and 257 (Russian edi-

party had to adopt the so-called new set against the old order, but the pro- slogan of the workers' and peasant to understand that the fundamental in the relations between town and crete analysis of the pecularities of peasantry. He thot that the main to the general character of the epoch. the definitely abnormal relations between town and country. In fact the crisis was due to the inadequacy of tional bourgeois revolution or by the the internal peasant market. Therefore the economic policy of the Rusin relieving the peasantry of the emission tax by establishing a stable able to see the concrete for the genstead of following the path of "maximum profits" as was advocated in the Basing himself on such an abstract ineconomic proposals of the opposition led by Comrade Trotsky.

is not the bourgeois nation which is necessary to issue in addition to the wherever it may be.

ena of the epoch. The term epoch highly developed as well as of backconcrete questions by means of general phrases about 'the epoch' is tantamount to using the word epoch in vain." Materialistic dialetics are not real vital phases of the revolution.

terpretation of the socialist revolution. Trotsky underestimates not THE mistakes made by Comrade only the peasant but also the colonial the peasant, national and I Trotsky on the field of practical liberation and national movements. politics with relation to the peasantry In his book The Peace Program, he revolution. In the same way it is eshad their origin in the theory of speaks of a simultaneous isolated so- sential to accept the Lenin theory of permanent revolution. In his article cialist revolution in the chief and the proletarian revolution to be able The Fight for Power, Comrade Trot- highly developed capitalist countries. to initiate and continue the movesky propounded the idea that na- In 1923, Trotsky gave a new Comtional revolutions, just like national munist coloring to his old slogan wars, are impossible in the epoch of "the united states of Europe," startimperialism because in the epoch of ing from the fact of the "Balkaniza- the possibility either to initiate or to imperialism, according to Trotsky, it tion" of Europe, Trotsky deems it

economic policy. Trotsky just failed letariat against the bourgeoisie. Such government the slogan of the Soviet an interpretation of the question is united states of Europe. According peculiarity of the situation consisted an infringement of the A B C of dia- to him, this slogan makes the slogan in the changes which had token place letic materialism. Instead of a con- of the workers' and peasants' government more concrete and complete. country, the working class and the the Russian revolution, Trotsky refers But this slogan is not by any means acceptable to the Communist movement in the present stage of its development. In this, Trotsky shows tional movements. mous discussion on planning. When henceforth only imperialist wars are bringing them over to the side of the revolution by insisting on the realizatrust the oppressor nations, and therefore we cannot raise the question of the federation of peoples before we go thru a period of national separation and individualization, when the proas well as small, characteristic of letariat by helping the backward nations will gain their confidence and ward countries. To brush aside these will lay the foundation of a comprehensive European Soviet federation. But to make the establishment of such a federation an immediate task Trotsky's strong point, and he is un- for the winning over of the national movements, in fact it is tantamount to valuta, and in lowering prices, in- eral. He frequently skips over the skipping over a definite stage of the revolution. One had to adopt Lenin's viewpoint to be able to initiate and continue the Russian revolution. One had to understand the importance of ment of the proletarian revolution in the other countries. But Trotsky's theory of revolution does not give us continue the proletarian revolution



GENE! AND MAURICE ON THE GOLDEN SHORE TO SOCIALISM

# CEDIC > LOTERATURE PR

S. Shipman, former labor manager of Kuzbas Colony, Siberia.)

Commercial Year Book of the Soviet Union, 1925, compiled by Segal and Santalov. B. W. Huebsch, Inc., 30 how the fiscal miracle of balancing Irving Place, New York. \$2.50.

I the Soviet Union presents for the

The main sections deal with statistics and descriptions of the agriculexploitation, the output and condition of the industries, the development of fuller treatment it deserves, and that the export and import trades, the financial situation, and the transport Union.

complete and knave been compiled economic policy. Especially since on mainly from official Soviet reports, the latter point there seems to be a conditions change as rapidly as they do in Russia today.

THE organization, powers and I responsibilities of the various government departments and institutions of the country are described as are the regulations relating to the conduct of foreign trade and concessions aries are, they cannot anticipate all by private corporations.

Other sections contain brief discussions of the political organization and constitution of the U. S. S. R., foreign Wm. Z. Foster is guilty of this late relations, including summaries of treaties, the co-operative movement and internal trade, labor conditions,

I tone of objective, painstaking aced and unpleasant facts are not glossed over. Here one may see in

by the Russian people to rebuild their material destinies and the slow but steady progress in that direction. Here one may learn the details of the budget and consequent stabilizing of the currency was accomplished.

For the business man or student the facts collected offer a complete and accurate picture of the economic conditions of Russia; for the general reader interested in Russian affairs the descriptive sections dealing with other phases of Russian life should prove illuminating.

ONE might wish that the co-oper ative movement were given the the discussion on internal trade contained more information on retail the part played by private business The statistics and explanations are since the introduction of the new part of foreign observers of Russian too. A picture on page 297 is evidence affairs. But these are only minor defects in a valuable and useful hand-

By A. TIALA.

VOU can't find a definition of the word "Gudok" in your dictionary, for wise as the compilers of dictionthe tricks of the "Reds," who keep on importing one darn thing after another from Russia. None other than deviltry against good Americanism; and he has the unspeakable nerve to tell all about it in the Workers' Monthly for May.

AS a matter of fact, the issue is chock full of stuff which reveals curacy, controversial matter is avoid- that the Tribune's master minds have yet much to learn about the doings of Communists. For instance, the times and we're going to read it some | real work of the case.

monthly tells us that there is a "Lenin School" in Chicago; which means that Superintendent of Schools McAndrew is to be replaced by a statue of Lenin -marble for a block of wood.

And Communism goes parading on the streets of America. It's a fact. Earl Browder will swear to it. He proves it by pictures taken by a regu-THE forty pages are just crowded I with fights, probably inspired by Jack Dempsey passing thru Chicago. Anyway, there's the story of the "Fight for Unity in Minnesota," of which an Englishman with the euphonious name of Hathaway is referee

And there's the story of the election fight in Halle, Germany, which should have been entitled, "Socialists Paint the Fatherland Red," but wasn't entitled that because the stairway broke down and the red blood of the workers was discolored with bruises.

BETWEEN the flamboyant covers there's evidence of immorality, in question. Two of the Russian girls in the picture have dimpled knees Furthermore, what do you think of

poet who starts out like this: "I'm a happy-go-lucky son of a reckless brood-Painter of smoke stacks, steeples,

flag poles, and sky-scraping cornices. Give me a piece of rope and I'll climb to God-knows-where, and

dance a sailor's hornpipe a' top of it." The man hasn't even affixed his signature at the end. He's probably

a conceited kind of cuss who thinks that his poetry is known by its quality, like the rare real stuff in bottles, and doesn't require any labels for adver-

WE'VE read the darn thing from be-

more. It's the darndest, bewitchingest thing. But to get even with the author, we're going to tell here who he is. Oh, heck! He's no real poet from Greenwich Village. He's just a working stiff in Cleveland. His name is Jim Waters.

THERE'S a lot more unmentioned stuff-some perhaps unmentionable-in the May issue of the Work ers' Monthly. It's the kind of stuff that makes the little jackasses who get out Liberty and Saturday Evening Post have nightmares. But a sound lar photographer, not a Communistic old working horse can relish his bit one, so the pictures must be unbiased. of wild oats among his firmer intellectual grub.

## RISING WATERS

And not the sea-What of the jagged rocks, And the waves themselves, And the force of the mounting waters? You are But foam on the sea, You rich ones-

Not the sea.

-Langston Hughes. in the April issue of The Workers Monthly.

Plutes Can't Make Opera Pay. The Chicago Civic Opera company suffered a deficit of \$399,276 during the season just closed, according to the annual report of the guarantors issued today. This is the greatest oss since its organization three years

Push Kansas Conspiracy Case.

TOPEKA, Kans., May 12 .- With every indication pointing to a hard, bitterly fought legal battle, attorneys for state and defense in the case of Jonathan M. Davis, former governor of Kansas, on trial in district court here for conspiracy and soliciting a ginning to end now a half dozen bribe, prepared today to get into the