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WASHINGTON, May 15 .- President Coolidge and his cabinet are frankly concerned over the possibility of a strike in the anthracite coal fields when the present wage agreement between the operators and the United Mine Workers expires August 30, it was learned today.

The possibility of a strike hinges on the announced intention of the miners to ask for an increase of from 10 to 30 per cent over the present scale, while the operators are expected to insist upon a reduction of anywhere from 10 to 30 per cent. The miners also undoubtedly will include a demand for the "check off"

which provides for the withholding of union dues from the pay envelopes of the men. The "check off" strengthens the union's hands and the operators will fight against it.

DEOPLE who could not solve the riddle why Victor Berger continues putting out such intellectual hokum in his daily column in the Milwaukee Leader, may set their minds on some tive measures to break the strike of worthier problem, such as cross-word puzzling, provided they read a recent contrbiution on the art of eating. Unless we are misinformed, Victor Mine Workers meets in Scranton, Pa. should be testifying as an expert on to frame the demands to be submitted most is the confession that "the hold their policy meeting and formugreattrouble in our country is—we late the action they propose to take are eating too much." It is said that when the two contending groups meet "a good confession is good for the in some "neutral" point, probably Atsoul." Let us hope Berger goes on a lantic City, about July 15, to begin

* * * TF Berger takes the advice of "certain wise teachers" whose pupils have benefited from fasting to such of hard coal miners after August 30, an extent that "at the end of a few production is now nearly touching the fied that facts they could not grasp been rising steadily since the week haps there is hope for Berger. If he During the week of May 2, produc-

long, long fast.

AS WE SEE IT

By T. J. O'FLAHERTY.

Coolidge Anxious to Break Another Strike. The government will closely watch the wage negotiations and if a deadlock ensues, undoubtedly will take acthe miners in the hard coal regions. The first step in the negotiations will be taken late in June, when the tri-district convention of the United

to the operators. The latter will then the negotiation of a new wage agrie ment.

Bosses Preparing. In anticipation of a possible strike days their minds had become so clari- two million ton a week mark. It has before were easily understood." Per- of April 18, when it was 1,567,000 tons. stops gorging himself for a few tion reached 1,984,000 tons, making the difference between a government owned and controlled by the revolu-tuninous to date. Production of bi-

The proposal of W. G. Lee, of the Brotherhodo of Railway Trainmen, that all rail unions meet in conferenc efor collaboration with the railway corporations, told about in an adjoining column of this issue of the DAILY WORKER, has resulted in the following spirited statement from the national committee of the Trade Union Educational League. It reads:

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WM. C. LEE, chief of the Trainmen's Union, has announced that he is inviting a conference to meet in Cleveland on June 28th.

The composition of this gathering is announced to be the chiefs of the 16 standard railroad unions, together with the executives of 200 railroads of the "Class I" group.

Its purpose is announced to be the welding together of capital and labor so tightly that there can be no more strikes on the railroads.

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THE Trade Union Educational League denounces this move, on the part of the notorious Lee, as a deliberate and public attempt to transform the figthing organizations of the railroad workers into company unions.

This is but another one, among a host, of schemes to take away from the railroad workers their most precious possession-the right to strike-without which they are left

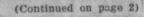
powerless in dealing with the greedy railroad executives. It is another institution, following the lines of the in-famous Civic Federation, the so-called "B. & O. plan" sponsored by Wm. H. Johnston, and the outspoken policy of class collaboration enunciated by Gompers in Portland and El Paso, and continued by Green, his successor. Under the poisonous influence of these policies and institutions, the trade unions, especially on the railroads, are being demoralized and broken up, and wages and working conditions are being made the playthings of the railroad executives.

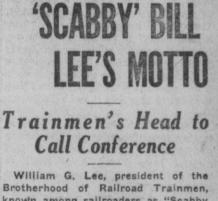
T is not an accident that the public announcement of Lee's plan in the capitalist press is accompanied by strong expressions of approval from railroad executives. It is their plan, devised in their interests, and striking at the heart of the railroad unions, whose power they fear and hate. For the very reason the railroad presidents greet the proposal joyfully, the railroad workers must fight against it, and must demand that their officials repudiate it.

Neither is it an accident that it is Wm. G. Lee who has been chosen by the railroad presidents to launch their plan. Lee is the man who broke the strike of 1922 by the organized use of union men as scabs. But recently Lee was announced by the capitalist press as having become the president of a great corporation that manufactures railroad equipment. In his policies, in his ideas, and in his material interests, Lee belongs to the class of rullroad capitalists and not the railroad workers.

EE'S proposal is put forward in the name of unity of all raiiroad workers' unions. But what kind of unity does he propose? LEE PROPOSES UNITY WITH AND UNDER THE LEADERSHIP OF THE RAILROAD CORPORATION **PRESIDENTS!**

The slimy hypocricy of using the term "unity" to des-cribe Lee's plan can be fully realized only when his long record of disruption, organized scabbing, and cultivation of craft jealousy and division, is remembered. On the list of





Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, known among railroaders as "Scabby Bill" has announced his intention to issue a call for what is characterized as the biggest get-together conference between workers and employers in the railroad industry ever held in the United States.

Invitations will be sent out, Lee announces, to twenty rail labor organizations and to the executives of every big railroad in the United States, for a meeting which is scheduled to take place in Cleveland on June 29. Whether the invitations will be sent out or not is a problematical matter.

The following rail unions are inited:

Order of Railway Conductors.

Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen. Brotherhood of Locomotive Engileers.

Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen.

Switchmen's Union of North America.

Brotherhood of Railway Carmen of North America.

International Brotherhood of Boilrmakers, Iron Ship Builders and Helpers of America.

Sheet Metal Workers' International Alliance.

International Association of Mahinists.

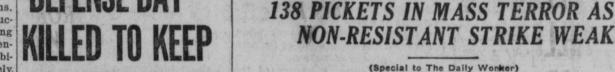
International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers.

International Brotherhood of Blackmiths, Drop Forgers and Helpers.

Brotherhood of Railway Signalmen of America.

United Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way Employes.

Brotherhood of Railway and Steamship Clerks, Freight Handlers, Ex-



Big Business

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lonary workers like that of Soviet | 164,475,000 tons. Russia and a government owned and controlled by the capitalists such as the United States government. 岩 岸 岸

overeating. That is not our worry. The poor, are undernourished, begood food. The food faddists would chants' Association. have us believe that the whole social problem could be solved by eating garlie and onions or nuts and tomatoes. But fatigue and worry about loss of unemployment and other evils of the capitalist system do more to poison the human system than large gobs of hamburger steak, frankfurters and sauerkraut or Boston baked beans and fat pork. * * *

such an experienced veteran snake charmer as the Prince of Wales was horrified at the sight of a snake park filled with the squirming reptiles. The prince braved the snakes of Long Island, New York, He even got away from Chicago with a whole skin even tho it was full. But the spiritual pabalum produced in South Africa must be the real McCoy. When Edward P. saw the snake garden he exclaimed: "'Tis very like my idea of hell."

TTALY is alarmed over the illness of Mussolini. The fables that appear- imposition of increased discipline, reed recently in the capitalist press about the dictator being completely restored to health were false. The fact that an old liberal twisted Benito's nose, figuratively speaking, was sufficient proof that the cutthroat was not his old self. It is reported that but few American buyers in Germany (Continued on page 3)

ARBITRATION AGAIN BETRAYS A TEXTILE WORKERS' STRIKE

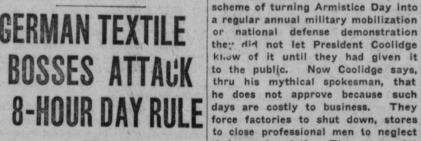
at present.

PITTSFIELD, May 15 .- Recommendation of a 4 per cent wage cut in- Hawaii and Australia. stead of the 10 per cent cut against which the workers of Monument mills In Houseatonic struck is the thanks the workers get for allowing the board of arbitration to enter the controversy.

Former U. S. Senator David I. Walsh, William H. Heffernan of Housa tonic and Edward Kelly, mill representative, were the three arbitrators. Heffernan was the textile union's representative

. . . Operators in Strike Talk. ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., May 15 .-If anthracite miners ask more wages

JOKING aside, it seems to us that in the coming negotiations for a new mages Cal Guards Profits of agreement there is likely to be a States from lack of food than because strike, Walter G. Merritt, counsel to of surfeiture. The rich may die of anthracite operators conference and probable chairman of the operators wage committee in dealings with the cause they have not the money to buy union, told the National Coal Mer-



Hindenburg

BERLIN, May 15.-Chemnitz textile manufacturers have introduced a 53hour working week.

This action is considered in trade circles here to bear out the views of erning politicans of Europe, that Am-German industrialists who believe erican loans cannot be made for furththat the dominance of the labor unions may be curtailed under the Hin- they start fighting and destroy the denburg regime.

Curbing of the unions' power, they loaned to them, this mobilization day assert, would presage the institution scheme comes as a most unhappy inof a longer working week and the spiration.

Of course the White House will resulting in the reduction of prices and main open to persuasion by practical a consequent increase in export trade. men. If Dwight Morrow, of Morgan Chemnitz manufacturers are doing and Co., and Secy. Mellon should a big American business in gloves and jointly advise him that an annual mobhosiery. Otherwise, American textile ilization day is good insurance of the orders are practically nil. There are institutions of private monopoly, he would listen. If they should hold that

it is worth its cost, to big business, in its' indirect intimidation of the workers and in its stimulation of the power of the special privilege caste, he might be converted. All of his instinct for economy did not prevent him from sending the great fleet to

Referendum on Dry Question. OSLO, Norway, May 15 .- The Norwegian government, after five years of prohibition, has introduced a bill

FAIRMONT, W. Va., May 15 .- Operators and mine workers' leaders alike surveyed the northren West Virginia coal fields today to ascertain what effect, if any, local number 4009 withdrawal from the strike will have on the morale of the hundreds of miners who walked out April 1. There were 138 pickets arrested here Wednesday, including eleven women.

STATE POLICE OF W. VA. ARREST

Operators were jubilant over the Shinnston, W. Va., union's action in handing in its charter and offering to negotiate a new wage scale. They

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NON-RESISTANT STRIKE WEAKENS

Statement of the Trade Union Educational League.

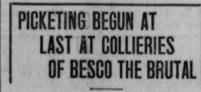
hailed this as their first outstanding+ victory in the present industrial war.

In union circles, however, there was WASHINGTON, May 15 .- When no concern on the surface at least. war department officials thot up the Strike leaders explained that the Shinnston local represented only a very small part of the miners on strike, and that their withdrawal could not be taken as a criterion of sentiment among the rank of the strikers. Lack of Spirit in Leaders.

he does not approve because such A letter from Shinnston to a Fairdays are costly to business. They mont miner tells the tragic story of force factories to shut down, stores why the Shinnston miners are surto close professional men to neglect rendering. In essence it is that they South AFRICA must have an evil-Slooking collection of snakes when Start of Reaction Under their regular duties They cost a lot are beaten by the lack of fighting of money directly as well as thru loss spirit of the U. M. W. leadership their regular duties They cost a lot are beaten by the lack of fighting

of production and service. which actually punishes any militant miner who attempts effective picket President Coolidge believes it means one less working day for bus- ing. Bittner has paralyzed the strike iness, with the inevitable loss of that by his order to "co-operate with the much profit by every capitalist. Just sheriffs and obey every law and every order" of the operator-controlled state after his message has been delivered police. The Shinnston miner says: by Ambassador Houghton to the gov-"The international officer addressed the crowd of miners and told them 'Go out every morning on the picket er war preparations over there, lest line and talk to the men; tell them security for the many billions already

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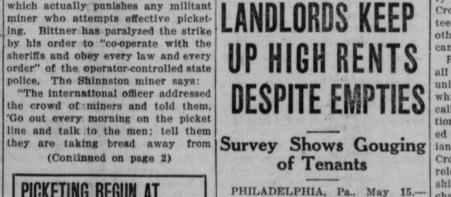
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GLACE BAY, Nova Scotia, May 15 .- Picketting of the collieries of the British Empire Steel corporation was commenced here by representatives of the United Mine Workers of America, in an endeavor, it was stated, to ascertain the number of bona fide officials engaged in the work of maintaining the mines which have been idle since March 6 owing to a wage dispute involving 12,000 miners. Company officials, it was added, would not be interfered with, but others would be invited to providing for a referendum next year. | refrain from protective work.

REPUBLICAN PROMISES



Failure after much maneuvering to pass the women's 8-hour bill-in the Illinois lower house is regarded as the death of such legislation this session. Like the defeated injunction limitation measure it was a republican platform pledge.



Although there is a surplus of vacant houses now existing in Philadelphia, the Philadelphia Housing Association reports that there is little hope of more houses at low rental so that Philadelphia workers, including the toubly crowded Negroes, must remain congested.

Out of 486 houses vacant and for rent only 73 rent for less than \$30 a month; 286 rent for from \$30 to \$50. And of these lower-rent houses almost half, the association declares. were found to be in poor or bad state of repair, many with grave nuisance conditions within the dwelling.

Most of the vacant houses had been eft by tenants because landlords refused to make repairs or neglected the property's upkeep. The survey covarear



Ex-Service Men Form **Protest Organization**

(Special to The Daily Worker.) YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio, May 15 .-Ex-servicemen amongst the steel workers are being told about the imprisonment of soldiers Crouch and Trumbull of the Hawaiian Communist League and with few exceptions the former servicemen are indignant over the unfairness of the court martial and the long terms of imprisonment meted out to these buck privates for giving expression to their political beliefs.

A temporary committee with Jos. A. Winters, Box 852, Youngstown, O., as chairman, has been appointed to carry on the local fight in behalf of Crouch and Trumbull and the committee would like to get in touch with other ex-servicemen and extend their campaign. Resolutions should be presented in

all veteran organizations, labor unions, fraternal organizations in which ex-servicemen are members, calling for a congressional investigation of the court martial that convicted the soldier members of the Hawaiian Communist League and that Crouch and Trumbull be immediately released and restored to full citizenship of which the dishonorable discharge deprives them. The committee would like to get in-

to communication with former mem-

bers of the Siberian and North Rus-

sian expeditionary forces.

ress and Station Employes. Brotherhood of Stationery Firenen and Oilers. Order of Railroad Telegraphers.

The Big Boss.

Lee has appointed himself chairman of the proposed meeting in Cleveland. He named Bruce V. Crandall of Chicago, an executive of the Western Railway Club, as secretary of the

movement. That Lee's action has been taken on the instruction of railroad executives is easily inferred from the enthusiastic way in which Lee's announcement has been received by railroad officials.

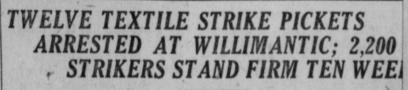
The leaders of the railroad brothernoods are as reactionary and conservative as can be found in the United States, but "Scabby Bill" Lee is too filthy even for them.

Lee and Warren Stone of the motive engineers have conduct (Continued on page 2)

FINNISH GOVERNMENT **ORDERS LIQUIDATION** OF LABOR PARTIE

(Special to The Daily Worker) STOCKHOLM, Sweden, May 1 The Finnish government has dered the liquidation of 300 branc of the labor parties, and has nounced that charges will brought against 2,000 officials members, dispatches reaching state.

The instruction for the assault the labor parties are contained a letter by the minister of the terior to the governors.

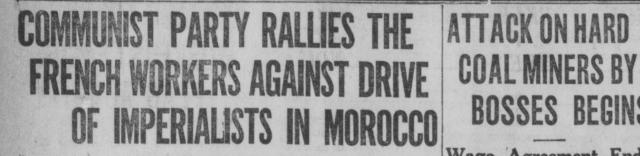


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WILLIMANTIC, Conn., May 15 .- In spite of the importation of s police to protect, the employers said, the reopening of the American Thi Co.'s Willimantic mill, none of the 2,200 strikers returned to work. Tw of the strikers were arrested when they were picketing the mill.

The mill owners failed to win any strikers back into the mills altho strike is in its tenth week and no strikebreakers could be brought in. ered 63,118 residences in 15 industrial officials are denying to the United Textile Workers' Union that they at for state police to assist the local force on duty at the mill.

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PARIS, France, May 15 .- The Communist Party of France has appealed to the workers to refuse to fight the Riffian workers of Morocco

The statement of the Communist Party demands that the campaign of the French imperialists in North Africa shall cease at the convention of the National Coal immediately, that the French young workers who have been sent

into Morocco to slaughter and be slaughtered by the Riffians in order to make secure the French mining interests in Morocco be brought home.

The socialists, as usual, have to date made no active protest against the foreign invasion of the French army. They have been content to "withhold support" in parliament when appropriations were voted for the bloody Morocco campaign. But they are participating in the Painleve government, which is sending 100.000 French workers to suppress the colonial workers.

Meanwhile the Riffians are concentrating large forces in the Chechouan district. The neutral tribes in that district have joined Abd-el-Krim in the fight to save their native soil from the foreign foe.

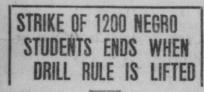
Painleve Works for Capitalists.

Premier Painleve has sent all available troops to Morocco. Three hundred airplanes are now dropping bombs on the Rifflan natives. The French attackers are under the command of Marshal Lyautey, military dictator of French Morocco. In the past week, colonial troops stationed in France have ben sent across the Mediterranean into Africa, and the metropolitan regiments have now been instructed to follow.

Painleve is attempting to justify the attack by stating that the slightest set back at the hands of the Moroccans migh mean a general revolt against the French occupation of the north African territories.

The Moroccans have been oppressed by the French military dictator-The workers are being slaughtered on another row today among mem-

to protect the property of these im- bers of the board. perialists, which was stolen from the native Africans, the Communists point out.



WASHINGTON, D. C., May 15 .--The strike of the 1,200 Negro students of the government-supported days work. Howard University was settled foilowing a five-day suspension of all classes, when the faculty agreed to suspend the rule agianst which the students rebelled.

The rule decreed that all students who missed twenty of the compulsory military drill classes would be expelled.



(Special to The Dally Worker) WASHINGTON, D. C., May 15 .-Oil exports from Soviet Russia have doubled since last year, and are now greater than in 1913, says the Russian Information Bureau. Newly Installed apparatus includes \$1,000 .-000 worth of machinery purchased in the United States. A new pipeline from the Caspian to the Black Sea is under construction, to connect Baku with Batum.

Demand Children Work Overtime.

DETROIT, Mich., May 15-Two 16year old boys employed at the Briggs Manufacturing company, Hamtramck plant in this city, on their first day at work were ordered by Mr. Frank, the foreman, to work overtime. They worked eleven hours that day, the regular hours of work in that plant. The boys said they couldn't work bed early to get back to the job on time the next day. Besides they were

ARREST 138 PICKETS IN WEST VA.

too young to work overtime. They were promptly told to get out and never to come back again.

Another Ship Scandal Brewing WASHINGTON, May 15 .- The proed a change of procedure," Stephens posal of Chairman T. V. O'Connor of said. ship because of the valuable natural the United States Shipping Board to resources in Morocco, which are be- sell four hundred of the government ing exploited by French capitalists. war time ships to Henry Ford brought

> Various shades of opinion were expressed, one of the most outspoken members being Commissioner F. I. Thompson, who asserted that the

> governmentshould not sell the ships to Ford or anyone else.

Jersey Bakers Settle Strike ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., May 15 .-Jewish bakery employes in Atlantic City settled their week's strike with a six-day week and \$60 minimum wage which was formerly paid for seven the city.

Wage Agreement Ends Immigration Inspector "Cites the Law" on August 30

Schedel."

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ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., May 15 .-The attack of the coal operators on the coal miners' union was continued Merchants' Association, when Walter Gordon Merritt, counsel for the anthracite coal operators' association, declared that increases in wages would be denied the anthracite miners and a reduction in wages would be attempted. The agreement be showing legal entry completely upon tween the coal operators and the

BOSSES BEGINS

miners' upion, covering the anthracite fields, expires on August 30. "The anthracite coal operators in the coming negotiations must be plaintiffs and not defendants," Merritt, who is about to succeed S. D.

Warriner as chairman of the anthracite coal operators' committee, declared. Merritt attacked "outlaw strikes in strikes in the anthracite fields have

lent Coolidge and admitted that he for illegal entry. has been their best friend in their President Coolidge has taken cognizwith the policies and practices of the federal trade commission." said Roderick Stephens, in his report presented on behalf of the governmental reto travel home and they had to get to that governmental "interference" be stopped, except when the government

decisions are against the union. "It is also gratifying to note that by a recent appointment President Coolidge has given a majority of the votes to the republican members, thru whose action there has been announc-

MALE REAL ESTATE SHARKS IN CHICAGO **BAR FEMALE SHARKS**

Women cannot be "realtors" in Chi- were allowed to remain in the counruled today, after a woman had ap- the criminal charge.

plied for admission to the board. And immediately there came a is carrying on the legal fight for storm of protest which finally sizzled Schedel, announced after the hearing lown to "We wouldn't join their old that despite the government's action

Case Drags Long Time. Prior to that, when the burden of proof rested on the government, he said, all the alien had to do was to keep his mouth shut and his chances were good. The Schedel case has been drag-

deported by the authorities.

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SCHEDEL FIGHT

ON DEPORTATION

BEFORE COURT

Inspector of Immigration C. H. Paul

said yesterday afternoon at a hearing

of the deportation case of John C.

Schedel, "There is nothing else to be

done as far as the law is concerned

in preventing the deportation of

In a private statement after the

hearing Paul said that the new law

passed by congress and in effect last

July that puts the burden of proof in

the alien is responsible for the ease

with which aliens are now able to be

ging on now for, months. Schedel is violation of existing agreements." The ben deported to Germany five years back in the country after having been brought about by violations of what port he refused to reveal on ago. When he came back and at the existing contract by the operators. advice of counsel because criminal The operators highly praised Presi- charges are still pending against him

The present hearing was called by moves against organized labor. "It Inspector Paul for the introduction of is particularly gratifying to note that a government exhibit in the case which consists of the immigration ance of the widespread dissatisfaction bureau files on the Schedel case. These include letters to the government from Schedel while he was still in Germany. These were presented overtime as they had a long distance lations committee. Stephens urged many. That is all the evidence the government needs. The inspector announced that steps would now be shortly taken to deport Schedel.

Not Much to Be Done.

Isaac E. Ferguson, appearing as counsel for Schedel studied the government's exhibit and announced he would submit a brief. But he said after the hearing that there was very little to be done to save Schedel from

deportation. The best feature of the Schedel case is that the department of justice will probably not press the charge of illegal entry, a charge that carries a sentence in prison on conviction. Even if clemency were given Schedel by the department of labor and he

cago. The Chicago real estate board try it would be still doubtful whether which has a copyright on the term so the department of justice would press

The Labor Defense Council, which board anyway," from a score or more in practically declaring the matter of the women real estate dealers in closed and Schedel deported, it would carry on the fight both legally and by protest and petition in every effort to prevent the deportation of Schedel.

Shades of Palmer. Geeorge Maurer, secretary of the uncil, said today at the L picket line to see that the scabs en- fense Council national headquarters at

opinion that this second deportation

Palmer of 'red raid' fame and made

easier for the government officials by

the passage of a new and more in-

iquitious immigration law. We are de-

termined to fight out the Schedel case

Ask Shipping Board

for Contract Renewal

WASHINGTON, May 15 .- Negotia

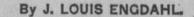
tions for renewal of their annual wage

contract with the U.S. shipping board

Engineers' Beneficial Association.

Marine Engineers to

to the end of the rope."



"Hands off China!" Cry From Soviet Union Halts TO BE TRIED ON

U. S. Intervention Plot MURDER CHARGE

ODAY, the path of one of Wall Street's best diplomats. Dr. Jacob Gould Schurman, crosses the threshold of the White House at Washington, D. C., on its way from Pekin, China, to Berlin, Germany. Schurman had a talk with President Coolidge and the argument of Morgan's agent is that intervention by the United States in China under present circumstances would be bad for world imperialism.

This is a confession that the United States government does not consider armed interference in the affairs of the Chinese people, concretely established in the fact that special warships, for operation along the rivers of China, are being built for the American navy, feasible at the present time. The United States government does not now intervene in China, for the same reason that it keeps its army north of the Rio Grande in its relations with Mexico;-It is not the proper time to unleash its war dogs on these nations. But that does not mean that such a policy may not be adopted at some time in the future.

To be sure Schurman sees the "red menace" in China. But his attitude toward it has been pretty much the same as his attitude toward L. M. Karakhan, the Soviet ambassador at Pekin, contained in the statement, "Of course, so far as I was concerned, he did not exist."

Thus Schurman declared that evidences of Communism were to be found only in "some of the interior sections of China," all of which he charges to the "persistent propa-ganda from Soviet Russia." That is "dollar diplomacy" at its best.

. . . .

This view will not be taken seriously by anyone informed as to revolutionary conditions in China. The vitality of the Chinese revolution, headed until his death by the late Sun Yat Sen, is best shown by the fact that it has endured for more than a decade against all the maneuvers, thru wars and diplomacy, of the world's greatest imperialist nations.

No doubt the big reason why Schurman tried to ignore Karakhan's presence grew out of his own admission that the ambassador of the Soviet Union, "appeared to get on amicably with the representatives in China of those countries that have recognized the Soviet power." Every day sees a greater solidarity develop between the liberated workers and peasants of the Soviet republics and the revolutionary masses of the Chinese republic still suffering under the yoke of both native and foreign oppressors. Karakhan was a symbol of that unity, no doubt a symbol that gave Schurman many nightmares. He saw the 150,000,000 of workers and peasants under Soviet rule demanding "Hands off China!" That is no ordinary demand. It is the demand of workers and peasants who have power to carry it into action.

But Schurman's slumbers at his new post in Berlin will not be without their restless hours. In Germany, Schurman becomes an official agent of the Morgan-Dawes plan, that already rises to trouble the Hindenburg regime. In the days to come Schurman will feel the full impact of many blows struck at the Morgan-Dawes plan by well organized proletarian masses under the standards of the German Communist Party. These blows will be struck in those great industries upon which the international bankers depend for the carrying out of the Dawes plan. Schurman will learn that the strength of Communism in Germany grows out of the breakdown of German capitalism itself, that Communism in Germany builds upon its own German substructure and does not depend upon an imported foundation from the Soviet republics. If Schurman did not learn that in China, where the social revolution is still in its early stages, he will surely discover it in Germany, where he can behold the mighty demonstrations of Communist inspired German labor from the windows of his own domicile. Perhaps he may even write a book against Communism in Germany; that will be widely circulated among America's goose-step universities, that Schurman left behind in order to enter the dollar diplomatic service. Surely the restless masses of labor everywhere keep the diplomatic lackeys of the great financiers continuously on their anxious seats.

Motion to Quash Rape, Killing Charge, Lost

INDIANAPOLIS, May 15 .- D. C. Stephenson, former ku klux klan leader in Indiana, and Earl Gentry and Earl Klinck will go on trial here on June 2, for murder in connection with the death last month of Miss Madge Oberholtzer, 28. Judge Collins overruled the motion of defense counsel to quash the indictment charging the employer and politician with raping and then murdering the girl.

The decision came with unexpected suddenness just a few minutes after Judge Collins had rapped for order and the crowd had settled back comfortably anticipating a spirited legal battle.

Eph Inman, chief counsel for Stephenson and his alleged accomplices, arose and stated he did not wish to offer any oral arguments in support of the motion.

He had hardly resumed his seat when Judge Collins announced the motion was overruled.

In setting a date for the trial, Judge Collins ended a series of strategic moves by defense attorneys that promised to develop into a long drawn out legal battle.

After the indictment was returned, Inman first entered a plea of abatement. This was overruled. Then Inman filed a motion to strike out certain parts of the indictment which would have virtually wiped out the murder charge. This also was overruled. Inman then filed a motion to quash the indictment in its entirety. He got an adverse decision on this today.

The indictment grew out of the death of Miss Oberholtzer last April 28, from the effects of poison self-administered, after, it was charged, she had been attacked and mistreated by the defendants. After she swallowed the poison, the accused men, according to the indictment, refused to summon medical aid and kept her imprisoned in a garage so that she could not go out herself to get an antidote.

Prisoners Arraigned.

The three entered pleas of "not guilty" when arraigned in criminal court on the murder indictment and Judge Collins set June 2, as the date for trial after a brief wrangle between opposing counsel.

Arraignment of the prisoners came after Judge Collins a few minutes. earlier had overruled a motion of der fense attorneys to quash the murder indictment against the trio.

Immediately on hearing the court's decision, William H. Remy, county prosecutor, demanded that the prisoners be arraigned without further delay.

Judge Collins called the accused men manacled to each other before the ar and Judson Starke, assistant pro-



The faculty agreed to suspend the rule pending the consideration of its abrogation. The faculty also of the striking Negro studentsbe placed in the hands of the stu- and with hands empty. dent council.

(Continued from page 1) your children and wives. But, boys, obey the law!'

"I myself went out several mornings to Killarm mine, but the blockheads, you can't tell them anything. agreed to consider the other demand If we march every day in the year on the picket line it is not going to that control of all social activities do any good-not marching alone

"No Strikes!" Scabby Bill's Motto

(Continued from page 1) hoods; that he has refused to partirunning fight against each for several cipate in wage agreements with the years and only recently Lee circulat- engineers, firemen and conductors, or ed thousands of copies of the United in the deceased conference for pro-Mine Workers' report on the scab gressive political action, it is very un-Coal Rivers collieries of the locomo- likely that his proposed conference tive engineers of which Stone is gen- will come to anything except a place eral manager. It is not likely that on the front page of the newspapers Stone, clever political faker that he is, for the scabblest labor faker in Amerwill allow Lee to take his place in ica, William G. Lee. the sun and snatch the leadership of Lee has been the most brazen ad. jails pending a hearing. the railway organizations away from vocate of class collaboration in the him. railroad unions. But he has seen al-

Calls Lee Stool.

In the current issue of the Switch- and Warren S. Stone, burst into the yesterday, in which he said that while men's Magazine, T. Cashen, head of limelight and into the inner sanctums workingmen had the right to combine the switchmen, charges Lee with be- of the employers with practical plans for their mutual advantage and proing a stoolpigeon, with hiring stool- for collaboration between the workers tection, their rights must not conflict pigeons to spy on members of the and their masters. This would nev- with the rights of ohers. He defined trainmen's union and with strike er do for Bill, who felt that it was picketing, adding that he believed breaking. Cashen cites documentary only a question of time when his hat- that more than three persons, congreproof of the truth of his charges. In ed rival Stone would call a conference gated for such purpose, constituted a view of the fact that Lee is held in such as Lee has now proposed. He violation of a state law prohibiting such bad odor by the other brother- tried to beat them to it.

ter the mine safely. If a union man 19 So. Lincoln street: "We are of the calls the scabs-'Hello scab!' he is right there handcuffed. And the rest of Schedel is simply a continuation Just Marching Not Effective.

of the union miners see what is go- of the persecution of aliens begun ing on but dare not open their five years or so ago by the frenzied at-

"State police are standing on the

mouths, even, while their brother is tacks of the then Attorney General being arrested. "And where is this from? It is from the fakers who tell the miners who want to fight, who must fight-'Boys keep order and peace. Don't violate the law!""

Cossacks Arrest Pickets En Masse

State police and deputy sheriffs today arrested 127 men and eleven women near the New England Fuel and Transportation company mine at Grant Town, on charges of intimidat ing miners employed by the company. Police said they were union miners and sympathizers and were picketing the mine, which has been operating on a nonunion basis. They were brought to Fairmont and

committed to the city and county This contract covers 358 vessels now A Taste of Capitalist Dictatorship. The arrests followed Judge L. S. leged radicals like William Johnston Schwenck's charge to a grand jury

at the existing rates. intimidation of workmen.

in service.

NEGRO TAXI DRIVERS BEATEN AND INSULTED IN NEW YORK, MUST FORM UNION TO FIGHT DISCRIMINATION

(Special to The Dally Worker)

NEW YORK, May 15 .- That in the taxicab industry in New York, the Negro is discriminated against there is no doubt. The largest taxi corpora tion in this city, the Yellow Taxi corporation, does not hire colored drivers.

will be begun June 15, at Washington There are about eleven hundred Negro taxi drivers in this city and the by the national board of the Marine only places where they can get any employment is in the garages of the individual taxi owners. In many instances where a Negro driver had answered an advertisement for a driver, he is browbeaten, insulted and chased away from the garage.

Restoration of the 1920 wage scale In a garage, in Brooklyn where one would see that he would do no more -the highest in its history-has been had gone to answer an advertisement hacking in New York. secured by the union from the Cleveland & Buffalo Transit Co., operating

for drivers, he was told to wait. He This is only one case and the only passenger steamers on Lake Erie. The waited from 3 p. m. till 7 p. m. and remedy is organization. There are then was told that there was no cab enuf colored taxicab drivers in this Detroit & Cleveland and the Goodrich lines, with eight other com- to be had and that they did not em- city to organize and then and only panies and associations on the Great ploy "niggers." then can they go to the taxi bosses

Lakes, have signed union agreements This worker protested against such treatment and the result was that he Seven towing companies operating was given a beating by the boss and viduals they are lost and the bosses in Baltimore harbor and Chesapeake was after told that if he talked too will continue to insult, abuse and Bay have also signed since March. much about his being beaten the boss browbeat them.

secutor, read the lengthy indictment in full while Stephenson and Klinck smiled and talked with each other in monotones. Gentry wore a serious troubled expression on his face.

The reading of the indictment completed, Judge Collins put the question. to the prisoners who, after a hurried whispered consultation among themselves, entered pleas of not guilty. They were then taken back to their cells.

Pittsburgh Ido Group **Banquet and Affair** Comes Off May 16

PITTSBURGH, Pa., May 15. - On Saturday night, May 16, the Ido group will hold its first public affair and banquet in the Greek Hall, 521 Wylie Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. Speeches will be made in Ido, English, Croatian, Finnish, Greek, Italian and Russian. The International will be sung in Ido by the Ido chorus. The Pittsburgh comrades should not miss this opportunity to hear Ido spoken and attend this affair. Buy your tickets in advance. They are for sale in every party branch.

For information about the local group address Comrade E. Careathers, 104 Sylvania Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

> TAX COLLECTOR QUITS JOB SOONER THAN TAKE LAST CENT FROM POOR

SOUTHAMPTON, England, May 15 .- The most talked-of man in Southampton is A. G. Parry, taxcollector of the South Stoneham Union, who resigned his job because his conscience which, he said, would not permit him further to collect the high taxes which he feit were causing distress among people of the district. Mr. Parry has a wife and three children and no work in sight. His position paid \$1,500 a year.

"I could not continue squeezing people for taxes," he said recently, "as I have realized for two years that when I took \$5 from many persons, it meant they would he short of food. I understand there have been several hundred applicants for my job."

Propose to Turn Rail Unions Into Company Unions (Continued from page 1)

disruptors of railroad labor solidarity (and the list is a long one) Lee's name leads all the rest.

Lee prevented, as long as he could, the joint action of the four brotherhoods. When it was once achieved for a short time, Lee broke up the alliance at the first opportunity. A most bitter opponent of unity of the running trades organizations, he has been especially vicious in fighting against the yard and shop men's unions. For years he has tried, by all means including the use of railroad detectives, to break up the Switchmen's Union. He was largely instrumental in breaking the shopmen's strike of 1922. He has even betrayed his own membership, as in 1920, when he "outlawed" and destroyed by organized scabbery the great trainmen's strike. His latest treachery is this proposal of a sort of glorified "B. & O. plan." A CAINST this proposal of UNITY WITH THE BOSSES which means disunity of the workers, the fighting members of the railroad unions must put forward the slogan:

AMALGAMATION OF THE RAILROAD UNIONS AGAINST THE BOSSES.

United into one powerful combination of railroad labor, the railroad workers will, for the first time, take their rightful place as the dominant power in the railroad industry. Only then, when they have the POWER of a united organization, will they be able to determine their own wages, hours, and working conditions.

The rank and file must demand:

Railroad labor leaders stop collaboration with the rallroad presidents, whose only aim is to destroy the unions.

Railroad labor leaders must unite their own organizations against the railroad corporational

EE proposes uniting the unions in a joint slavery under the oppression of railroad capital!

We propose to unite the unions for a joint struggle against capitalism for the achievement of emancipation of labor!

AS AGAINST LEE'S PROPOSED CONFERENCE, WE DEMAND A CONFERENCE OF THE RAILROAD UNIONS TO BREAK DOWN THE OLD CRAFT DIVISIONS AND MISUNDERSTANDINGS, TO AMALCAMATE THEMSEL-VES INTO A MIGHTY INDUSTRIAL ORGANIZATION TO INCLUDE ALL RAILROAD WORKERS, TO LAUNCH A GREAT CAMPAIGN TO ORGANIZE THE UNORGANIZED, TO FIGHT FOR HIGHER WAGES AND SHORTER HOURS. AND THE RIGHT TO ORGANIZE AND STRIKE.

National Committee, Trade Union Educational League. THE DAILY WORKER

WEST VIRGINIA

MINERS FIGHT

UNDER HANDICAP

and Inefficient

(Special to The Dally Worker)

not going in good shape, because,

April 1, the union officials did not ad-

mit us to the union until April 18th.

a week, and married men from

No Bittner on Picket Line

STATION OWNED

Initiatory Effort

for Wall Street,

Burton declared the United States

Two Die in Wreck.

That was too long.

\$2.50 to \$4 a week.



PHOTO WORKERS' ORGANIZATION CHICAGO YOUNG JOINS A. F. OF L. AND STARTS DRIVE TO REMEDY CONDITIONS WORKERS LEAGUE PLAN ACTIVITY

By ESTHER LOWELL (Federated Press Staff Correspondent)

NEW YORK, N. Y., May 15 .- The Photographic Workers' Union of America is completing its affiliation with the American Federation of Labor

ploye conference plan of the company. All 'three asked for an extra week's Van Bittner Careless after having added the Amateur Photo Finishers' Union to its own organ. Numerous Campaigns in ization. The amalgamated unions are conducting a vigorous organization campaign under the direction of Louis A. Baum, secretary and organizer for the union. At present the union is local to New York but efforts to make WHEELING, W. Va., May 15.-The it nationally effective will be made later. A mass meeting is scheduled for

> organization of amateur photo finishalthough we came out on strike on ers. Hours of Labor Extremely Long. The summer season is the busiest work period for amateur photo finish-

When we came out, we were out 90 ers while the work of professional per cent, and about 30 per cent are photographic workers goes on all the Negro miners, so we asked for a year round. Some of the amateur ecretary of the United Labor Council Negro organizer. But the internation- finishers, the men who make the Rome, ready to perform an operation

union had no Negro organizer. Jos- are forced to work continuously for ation" is a success. sonal observation-were almost en- based upon mutual consideration of the Amalgamated Metal Workers of eph Angelo is our organizer in War- up to 36 hours, during these busy

week for all photographic workers of their sons who died for Morgan's workers and \$30 weekly for assist-

went back because they saw no work ants. Ten holidays including May 1, can afford to visit the battlefields of activity was stressed and the Workare sought and time and a half pay going on from the union officers. Now the ones who are still out are given for overtime; double time for work relief only grudgingly and insufficient- on days off. They give single men from \$1 to

Insanitary Dark-Rooms Breed T. B. In addition the union is demanding lilies have not enough money to pay

improvement of sanitary conditions in their fare to the nearest poor house. It appears that the U. M. W. offiphotographic laboratories. Many of cials do not care much about organthe dark-room where developing and THERE is nothing an American izing the West Virginia miners, befinishing are done are needlessly in L babbit will not attempt except cause the officials are co-operating basements and are damp and poorly think and act intelligently. A glove drained. Few of them have adequate ventilation and they are seldom prop-Van Bittner is chief international Electric fans are needed, the union says, especially for work in summer. on the job. He only came to Wheeling

Because of the bad conditions photofor trial in the federal court, not to graphic workers tend to develop contalk to the miners or share the hardsumption. Eye strain, particularly ships of starvation and the danger of among retouchers, is common. These Support of the world court was the slugging on the picket line. However, workers seldom are able to work more than 10 year at the trade. Metol poisoning is another serious hazard of the industry. Handling deadly chemicals is part of the work.

Child Labor a Real Menace.

The abolition of all child labor in photographic laboratories is demanded by the union. In the busy summer the larger studios hire high school BY THE A.F. OF L. boys and girls for as little as \$1 a day to do the simpler operations.

Child workers are used to replace older skilled men and to beat down columns testify.

Boss Wanted Pay!

Since most photographic studios labor may undertake to broadcast its are still independently owned, no own version of industrial disputes and photographic trust-outside of Eastswoop. machines is not rapid. Machines that

The Chicago Federation of Labor carry the film thru the whole process charged the convention was a propa- and the executive council of the from development to print are used The former governor is charged and party for pacifists. While the American Federation of Labor have in large studios and laboratories, how-

cry of a political frame-up edged into the chicago central body has been in is kept upon the workers' productivity koff told of his relations with the gov-responsibility for the various nuclei that when one of the men recently ernments of France, Checho-Slovakia and potential nuclei. Class to begin

"It was commonly reported that the dence a telegram sent by Oswald to bel Newport Potts of Washington de-"It was commonly reported that the dence a telegram sent by Oswald to bel Newport Potts of Washington de-bel Newport Potts of Washington de-the interior. The chairman, Mrs. No-bel Newport Potts of Washington de-bel Newport Potts of Washington de-the Soviet regime; how those govern-bel Newport Potts of Washington de-the Soviet regime; how those govern-bel Newport Potts of Washington de-the Soviet regime; how those govern-bel Newport Potts of Washington de-the Soviet regime; how those govern-bel Newport Potts of Washington de-the Soviet regime; how those govern-bel Newport Potts of Washington de-the Soviet regime; how those govern-bel Newport Potts of Washington de-the Soviet regime; how those govern-bel Newport Potts of Washington de-the Soviet regime; how those govern-bel Newport Potts of Washington de-the Soviet regime; how those govern-bel Newport Potts of Washington de-the Soviet regime; how those govern-bel Newport Potts of Washington de-the Soviet regime; how those govern-bel Newport Potts of Washington de-the Soviet regime; how those govern-bel Newport Potts of Washington de-the Soviet regime; how those govern-bel Newport Potts of Washington de-the Soviet regime; how those govern-bel Newport Potts of Washington de-bel Newport Potts de la d

League, local Chicago, held on Wednesday, May 13, the following matters were taken up with special interest AS WE SEE IT and emphasis: By T. J. O'FLAHERTY. factory committees, assigning each

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until a nucleus is established there. pains to add that everyone should has received a letter from J. Geraghty, al organizer, Van Bittner, said the prints of our snapshots, say that they on Mussolini. Here's hoping the "oper-

> months. The union is demanding a 44-hour FIFTY "gold star mothers" have sailed for France to visit the graves with a \$45 minimum wage for skilled gold dollar during the world war. Not very many mothers of dead heroes France and the graves of their loved ers Party branches also will be visitones. Only very few can have this satisfaction. Thousands of mothers

whose sons are pushing up French

* * * manufacturer of Des Moines, Iowa

secured world fame by walking up to erly aired between work periods. the king of England at the Wembley exposition and grabbing the royal mitt shook it warmly saying, "How do you as Harry Thaw when out of the range of his lawyers for a few minutes. Per- Meltz, N. Gomez and V. Meltz. haps George thot Morgan was hanging to the end of his paw and not a Des Moines babbit. So George wriggled his royal fin as best he could and drew back his face into the caricature

> of a smile. . . .

THE glove manufacturers name is L Cownie. He stands a good chance of being candidate for president-at least of the Des Moines Rotary Club. His glove business should take a deboth posed for the camera the elder declared: "Now we've shaken hands with the king of England and Jack

a life's ambition realized in one fell by all league branch organizers. . . . GENERAL BORIS SAVINKOFF, the Waukegan comrades.

to his crimes in August of 1924, com-



a famous American surgeon is now in

To assist in the most advantageous division of the branch into such committees, the city organization committee is to meet with the B. E. C.'s of . . . Branches Nos. 1, 3, 4 and 6 during the coming week.

Membership Drive.

City Program

At the meeting of the city central

Division of league branches into

tee is to take charge of a campaign

committee of the Young Workers'

In connection with the membership drive, the need for increased outside ed by our comrades in an effort to get their co-operation in our membership drive.

The organization of a working area branch in Pullman, Ill., and in Cicero.

The organization of a campaign in the heavier industries to begin early in June.

League Picnic June 14.

Election of a committee to begin immediate organization of the league picnic to take place in the Beyer's Grove, on June 14. Committee condo, king; shake hands with America." sists of Al. Meltz, Weintraub, Mela-No doubt the poor king was as help- med, Katilus, E. Bern, Letchinger. Boless confronted with this sudden crisis risov, Gomez and V. Meltz, with executive committee consisting of A.

> Election of comrades to assist the party in arranging their big picnics in the summer.

Support of the Champion, the official organ of the American Negro Labor Congress.

Participation in the campaign to establish a party book store in Chicago. Participating to the fullest extent in the mass demonstration arranged by the party city central committee protesting against the white terror in the Balkans. Meeting to be held on cided upward swing. When Cownie's Sunday, May 17, 1925, 2:30 p. m. at son shook hands with the king and Hod Carriers' Hall, 814 W. Harrison St.

Attending the party branch industrial organizers' meeting on Friday, Dempsey and we're happy." There was May 15, at 19 S. Lincoln St., 8 p. m.,

A date of July 19 is reserved for an outing and picnic together with

Intensive Training Class.

The organization of an intensive mitted suicide by throwing himself training class for a score of leading from the window of his cell in a comrades in the league who are need-Moscow prison a few days ago. Savin- ed to immediately take care and full and England, during the early days of on May 25, Monday, at 2613 Hirsch

Exposes Murder Rule Thomas O'Brien, employe representative from Bayway, agreed that the company's original plan was not so bad, but that the management has been strike at Warwood, West Virginia is May 22 in Bryant Hall to boost the + LONDON, England, May 15 .-- The drifting away from it to the disad-+ report of the three labor party repre- vantage of the workers. He mentionsentatives who were visiting Bulgaria ed the disturbance caused by the turn- Amalgamated Metal at the time of the Sofia outrage takes over in the personnel manager's ofoccasion to repudiate the ridiculous fice: that official position has been

and malicious suggestion that they held by four different people in five went out on "some advance tip" from years. the Soviet minister in this country. And they point out that the sources of their information-apart from per-

ZANKOV TROOPS

MURDERED 4,000

WITHOUT TRIAL

British M. Ps' Report

Serbia's Part.

gated by Serbia. This view was also Works questioned the efficiency of a will be sent to the council thru Disexpressed by General Rousseff, the 65-year old boilermaker who had trict No. 1. minister of the interior, in the so- spent 40 years at his trade and sugbranje, on April 21.

The chief conclusions which they was a little too high! reached are as follows:

"The recent outbreaks of violence are not an isolated happening. A government which came to power thru ately arouse a volcanic upheaval.

"The government is a military for these conferences. junta, which uses as a cloak the politihad proof of this. M. Kalfov told us that we could go anywhere and see anything or anybody, including the prisons.

"Subsequently the military authorities stepped in, overruled him, and refused to premit us to see the prisons. Thruout the country power is in the hands of the Koubrat or Military Officers' League.

Killed Without Trial.

"We regret that it is perfectly clear that widespread reprisals are taking place. Whilst figures are difficult to estimate, from what we searned from many reliable sources already at least 4.000 persons have been in prison and many hundreds killed without any trial.

"Mackinder and Malone went to the bureau of public safety and witnessed a continual stream of prisoners, including women, being brought in, on foot, in cars, and by motor-lorry loads. Other prisoners were being taken away from the bureau to what destination we could only imagine.

gested that the age limit for pensions WOMEN'S COUNCIL Dinner With the Manager, Ah, Boy! The occasion of the employes' re-

tirely of an anti-Communist character. the rights of all concerned" and that America, stating that District No. 1 wood. But after the Negroes went months. the management-employe conferences voted to continue their affiliation to back to work they got a Negro organ-It was-they further note-general- were "not to be regarded as a signal the United Labor Council of Greater izer. ly stated by officials and by the social- for calling out opposing forces in bat- New York and authorizes each of their democrats that the outrage was insti- tle array." Robert Haggas of Eagle locals to elect two delegates each who

"PLEASE, MISTER ROCKEFELLER!" IS TIMID PLEA OF HIS COMPANY

(By The Federated Press)

resentatives from Bayonne, Eagle Works and Bayway refineries of the Stand-

ard Oil of New Jersey dared to criticize-politically-the management-em-

vacation for ten-year service employes of the refineries. Such workers have

Wants a Regular Boss.

NEWARK, N. J., May 14 .- Three speakers chosen by employes' rep-

UNION REPRESENTATIVES IN N. J.

been getting one week off per year.

Frank Spears of Bayonne cautiously

urged the longer vacation but took

marks was the eighth annual dinner a series of murders beginning with preceding the joint conference of rethe assassination of Stambulisky, the presentative of the three New Jersey prime minister, in 1923, and against refineries. Company officials bragged which there is overwhelming evidence about the conference plan, the amount that continuously for the last two of money spent in sick, accident and years it has been guilty of ruthless death benefits, etc. C. J. Hicks retyranny-murdering its political op- ported for the company that the 1924 ponents, having them strangled and labor turnover was less than 25 per pounded to death and making use of cent, using that as an argument for torture-in all causing to be done to the success of the company union death many thousands of presons- plan. He stated that from 94 per cent such a government will surely ultim- to 98 per cent of the employes participate in elections of representatives

SOLD PARDONS, ACCEPTED BRIBE

Kansas Politician Is **Caught with Goods**

TOPEKA, Kans., May 15 .- When court resumed today it found A. L. drug question were passed. Oswald, attorney of Hutchinson, the

tion by Davis' attorneys. ceeded in having introduced in evi-the interior. The chairman, Mrs. No-Estimates of the cost of installation asked for a raise in wages his em-



Workers Continue

NEW YORK CITY, May 15 .--- The

Old Affiliation

keynote of five speeches at the closing the strike is reported to be better in ession of the quinquennial conven- other parts of the panhandle.

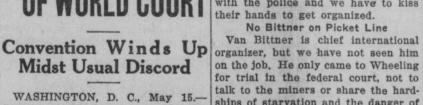
Women. Resolutions were passed among which was one for "equal pay for equal work" urging "wages be established on the basis of occupation and not on the basis of sex."

upon women when they are enfranchise to join political parties and form groups within their own parties for discussion of the women's point of Chicago Federation in wages to \$20 or even \$10, as advertisements in New York classified ad

of common concern.

Thruout the ten day session a conman who filed the complaint against tinual attack was directed against the the millions of radio receiving sets in existing, the introduction of improved former Governor Jonathan M. Davis, International Council of Women by the United States. again on the stand for cross-examina- patriotic ladies of Washington who

the case when defense counsel suc- the auditorium of the department of Washington on that errand.



tion of the International Council of

Another was on suffrage proposed by Frau Betzy Kjelsberg of Norway and passed. This resolution calls

of women from all parties on matters Resolutions on morality and on the

WASHINGTON, May 15-Organized

with conspiracy and soliciting a bribe council was holding its last meeting been inquiring into costs of a sending ever. and selling pardons to convicts. The a meeting by these patriotic ladies station. Secretary E. N. Nockles of In these shops such a close check

"understand that out deliberations are secretary of District Council No. 1 of Too Late But it was too late, and the men

sequently taken to a secluded place just outside the town where they are done away with. The looks on the faces of those we saw leaving the bureau would be enough to melt a heart of stone.

Call for Protest.

America can exert a great influence clean up the democratic party. on what is taking place in Bulgaria. We urge that lovers of humanity of all parties should use their influence:

"1. To protest against the execution or imprisonment of any man or wom an without a just and fair trial.

"2. To obtain a visitation of the prisons by some responsible persons deministers in Sofla.

"3. That the increase in the armed that removed Joseph A. Needleman, forces, whose enrollment have been tobacco salesman, from the Martin permitted up to May 31 by the allies county jail on March 29, and mutilatshould not remain under arms after ing him, by Judge N. A. Sinclair, that date, and that steps should be marked the first time in the history taken to see that any such troops are of North Carolina that a mob had not recruited by conscription among been indicted, tried and convicted en "looney gas"-has been declared a the unarmed peasants without legal masse. Prison sentences, ranging enactment. from thirty years down to two years,

"4. That the allies should urge the and total approximately sixty-three labor commission has given the E. I. holding of the freest possible general years, were imposed on the five prinelection at an early date with the cipals in the case.

v'ew to the establishment of the civil p-wer in democratic form."



a bribe for a pardon. The telegram read: "The plot thickens." session. It was sent before the time Oswald says the alleged solicitation of a bribe was made. Oswald testified that he

originally was for Davis, but that after he began to hear stories of pardon "Public opinion in England and sales and scandals, he decided to help

Give 28 of Mob That Mutilated Man from Two to Thirty Years

instance say how it shall be achieved. WILLIAMSON, N. C., May 15-Senputed by the British and American tencing of the twenty-eight convicted and confessed members of the mob New Jersey Board

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O. K's Use of Poison **Gas Despite Deaths**

work applies to professional women

resolution for equal pay for equal ence.

only and it does not in one single U.S. Is Watchdog

NEW YORK, May 15 .- Despite the nations to search for arms, Congressfact that tetraethyl lead gasolineman Theodore Burton, chairman of the American delegation to the Ge menace to the life of those coming in neva arms traffic association, told contact with it, the New Jersev state the committee on arms today. du Pont de Nemours company perwas willing to inspect domestic and mission to produce the poison gas. foreign shipping only for the purpose Five employes of the Elizabeth plant of preventing liquor smuggling but of the Standard Oil company were believed that mutual confidence killed as the result of working with should govern internationals arms

the gas, and fatalities have occurred at the du Pont plant at Deepwater. ships unnecessary. A conference of health officers and scientists has been called by the government at Washington to discuss the effects of the gasoline.

French Defeated In Morocco

TETUAN, Morocco, May 15 .-- The were traveling at a high speed, struck plan and increased per capita tax of French have suffered severe reverses to their 30,000 men, and further rein- dead are Homer Amy, 39, Uniontown, tion before final conclusion. forcements are being rushed from Pa.; Benjamin Ditchfield, Shamokin, southern France, a dispatch from Ra-

bat states to engage in a counter attack on the Riffian tribesmen who have entered French Morocco. subscribe!

Hammer Drill at T. U. E. L. Picnic

A MONG other attractions arranged for the T. U. E. L. picnic to be held on Decoration Day, May 30, at Her the so full of big doings that it will held on Decoration Day, May 30, at Altenheim Grove, is a hammer drill be long remembered as the best one by the Finnish Athletic Club and a day open air affair ever given by the wrestling match between J. Paivin- T. U. E. L. and 50c gets the whole en, central states welterweight ama- works.

prisoners are taken to this bureau to Hutchinson December 18, the day he clared the "red flag of Russia ought of L. building in the capital have amount of time the worker was sup- ment financed revolutions against the be tortured and examined, and subthe opposite side" where the Inter- \$100,000. Cost of operation is figured nounced that the worker owed the to murder Soviet leaders. The connational Council of Women was in at about \$45,000 a year. firm money! Advantages of direct talking by la-Various Bad Work Rules. However, the honor of Commun- bor officials to the general public over

Hiring and firing at the whim of istic tendencies bestowed upon the the radio are evident, especially in the employer is another evil which council by the patriotic women was time of strike, if a large majority of the union is endeavoring to overcome, entirely undeserved. Thruout its en- the workers are radio patrons. Dis- Ending of piece work for retouchers tire ten day sessions not one measure advantages are inherent in the cost of is sought in order to give the workers was passed by these bourgeois women the equipment, and in the inconveni- a decent wage instead of having them showing the slightest indication of a ence of making sure that a message employed by the week and then given

desire to consider the conditions of spoken at a given time has been re- too little work to enable them to make wages. Louis Baum, organizer, claims that there are comparatively few re-touchers and most of them have seen poison-touchers and most of them have seen poisonthe woman of the working class. The ceived by the largest possible audi-wages. Louis Baum, organizer, claims touchers and most of them have come ing the minds of the school children from Europe.

He is making a special effort to get with recitations of his own composithem into the union because of their tion. His tour was conducted by the Not for World strategic importance in the industry. Chicago Daily News. Another after-Over 200 members are already in the noon newspaper, a competitor of the union, which is only a few months News, protested on the ground that GENEVA, May 15. - The United old, and thru meetings of all kinds, Cooke's poems were not patriotic. So States is not willing to act as an "inincluding educational demonstrations the Daily News came back with a ernational watch dog" at the Panama pertaining to the industry, more and Canal and violate the flags of other more members are being attracted. are cheered," and published a rhyme They are of all nationalities.

> Zaritsky Again Heads the Capmakers' Union NEW YORK, May 15.-(FP).-Max

Zaritsky is still president of the Cloth Hat, Cap and Millinery Workers' International Union. The 15th biennial convention of the organization recommerce, making the searching of elected Zaritsky. Max Zuckerman remains general secretary-treasurer. Attempts to make the jobbers res SUNBURY, Pa., May 15 .- Two men ponsible for the industry were ap-

were killed and two others seriously proved by the convention and action injured here today when, according during negotiations next year for a to authorities, the car in which they new agreement is expected. A budget the others beneath the wreckage. The 6 cents were adopted by the conven-

New York Registers Quake.

NEW YORK, May 15 .- An earth-Talk it up-your shopmate will quake of moderate intensity traced its zig-zag record on the seismograph of Fordham university today. The first tremor was noted at 8:07 a. m., Eastern daylight time. The greatest intensity was reached at 8:15 and the entire quake lasted forty minutes.

distance from New York.

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but the sentence was afterwards com- system of handling finances. muted to life imprisonment, which is The Junior director had a report of in harmony with the policy of the good work. Soviet government of not inflicting

terests of the workers' and peasants' from Branch No. 5. power.

of Chicago for the last two weeks

headline: "Cooke's patriotic poems called "All For America" which makes the German "Deutchland Uber Alles" look like the "Red Flag." It's tough

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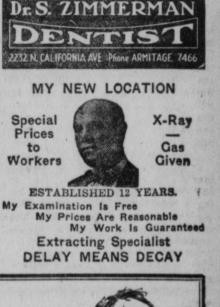
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On finances, a thoro discussion took secretaries is called on Saturday, May spirator was first sentenced to death, 23, at 3 p. m. to work out a uniform

The branches reported on their accapital punishment unless the ex- tivity and their problems, with an treme penalty is essential to the in- excellent report of activities coming

On the Negro activities, the committee has been functioning well, leaflet



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Biting the Friendly Paw

boten list of bourgeois ethics is ingratitude. True, it does not bring a prison sentence; neither does the catechism say that one shall go to hell provided he dies unrepentant after repaying good with indifference.

A mild criticism of William Green, president of men and women, black, white and yellow. the American Federation of labor, in the Milwaukee Leader, prompts those thoughts. Green has been slamming the Communists mercilessly for the past few years, just as his predecessor slammed the socialists before the Communists became a to subjugate the natives of Morocco who succeeded factor in the American revolutionary movement. in driving the Spanish army of occupation into the While Green was attacking the Communists, the sea. The French are more efficient at the business Milwaukee Leader, like all the other socialist pa- of mass slaughter than the Spaniards, tho the latpers, sat back, after the fashion of the southern ter are none the less willing. planters during the war, whose slaves were away giving them hell!"

Communists. Wherever the reactionary per capita | capitalist press tells us. sharks were trying to oust the Communists from the unions, there in the front lines were the yel- ing the French operations against the Riffians. If low socialist renegades. But the fakers have no Britain finds anything worth copying in the have been fought by the hotel emtheir usefulness, than the employers have for a them against the latter at a future date. played-out stoolpigeon.

tion of the non-existence of socialism in the trade delousing process. uinon movement of this country. In view of this The only political organization that has raised where it is now?

Where are the positions of influence and lucre that ritory. the socialists expected as the price of their betrayal? Gone, as the LaFollette "socialist" vote of vestervear.

The Leader sobs: "It is a pity that American labor should have so many shortsighted leaders. his chest could shoot it off in Hyde Park, London, American Restaurant, mentally traveled far enough, that's all." No doubt Green is sincere, and so is Gary and so is William J. Burns and so is Victor Berger.

Color-Blind "Justice"

Yesterday morning the state of Illinois snuffed out the life of one Lawrence Washington, colored, for the killing of a confectioner in Evanston, last September. Washington was not able to hire brilliant law-

yers to impress the jury with tears and the snapping of suspenders or high priced alienists to prove that his pineal gland was not in good working condition. In this extremity he threw himself on the mercy of the court. But the court had no mercy for a poor colored man and Washington's neck was broken yesterday morning on the gallows in Cook county jail.

Governor Small did not grant the doomed man reprieve, tho the governor is quite handy with and published in the capitalist newsthe pen when condemned murderers have powerful papers concerning the barbaric condifriends on the outside of the death cells. There is one kind of justice for a poor black the eyes of the reader. From them

man and another for a white man, particularly we learn that thousands of men toll if the white man is blessed with a goodly share in the midst of a suffocating heat Among the sins placed by tradition on the ver- of this world's wealth, whether he inherited that wealth from his parents or secured it by robbery with or without a gun.

Money talks and the life of a black man is held support them in the struggle against heaper under our christian capitalist government, than the life a white man, even the our hypocritical preachers tell us that their god is the father of all from the diabolic system of capital-

The War in Morocco

The French are conducting a vigorous campaign

The slaughtering of Moroccans has more than

The socialists gave all the aid and comfort they of more territory, but it also enables the French the food barons of Chicago. Nor are could muster to the labor fakers in fighting the to test out their new war tricks. This is what the

Scores of British military observers are watch-

more use for the socialists after they have outlived methods of the French, she will be glad to use

While France is making war on the Moroccans, all their valiant efforts. A decade In the current issue of the American Federa- the other robber powers look on, hoping that she ago the union of hotel employes was tionist, William Green devotes a good deal of his does not acquire too much territory, tho whether very strong and formidable. The time to whacking the socilaists. Not content with one Riff or ten thousand are killed does not disturb hotel proprietors regarding the union hiding them in his own paper, he wrote a special the bloody handed christians who are so much con- as a menace, solicited the co-operation of the chefs and organized the Proarticle for the Magazine of Wall Street, in which cerned over Communist propaganda putting chris- gressive Culinary Association for the he reprimands the plutes for their lack of apprecia- tianity and religion in general thru an intellectual purpose of thwarting the employes in

blessing, suggests Green, why don't you capitalists in voice against the slaughter and robbery of the get together with us and talk things over so that Riffians is the Communist International. While the side of the hotel owners. Among together we can keep socialism on the outside, the French socialists have openly collaborated with the numerous officers, past and presthe government in crushing those people, the Com-

This is a dirty trick on the poor socialists, after munists have protested and urged the French sol- hardt, president, P. C. A.; A. C. Negri, their valuable services in helping Green in his at- diers to refuse being tools of their masters in mur- manager Parkway and Webster tempt to oust the Communists from the unions. dering other people and robbing them of their ter. Hotels; Theo. Rooms, chef Blackstone

Britain Is Scared

There was a time when anybody with an idea on tion; Rob. Muller, former chef, North Mr. Green is undoubtedly sincere. He just hasn't with the assurance that a bobby would be handy to save him from the uninvited and unwelcome attentions of practical jokers and people who are not deavored in every way possible to bership runs into the millions, pledg- were made by labor last October folconstitutionally capable of listening to new ideas. keep the workers in subjection. Now Soap box orators might even speak disparagingly in vain. Just now there is a wideabout royalty and still be immune from the prison spread agitation going on among the cell or the insane asylum. Britain secured a repu- membership. They are insisting on The savage sentences originally imposed upon tation of easy going tolerance that showed up well better working conditions and general

SMASH THE BOSS

THE DAILY WORKER

Company Union Works for Hotel Owners

By PASQUALE RUSSO.

Many are the sad stories written tions existing in the steel mills. They are stories such as will bring tears to from morn to night, day after day, week after week

To workers such as these we should extend the hand of comradeship, and the steel magnates. This we should do, but the men in the steel industry are not the only workers suffering ism. Other workers suffer atrocious torments, toiling in real hells. Chief among these are to be included those working in hotel and restaurant kitchens. In Chicago, for instance, they work from morning to night in what we many call mines. They are so dark or far below the street that sunshine never enters them.

Most of the kitchens are in basements; the smell is terrible; the air foul; the heat unbearable. In these unsanitary and noisome places thouonly does it provide an excuse to rob the natives of dollars may be produced to satisfy these conditions new or recent, in Chicago they have been in existence

for years.

The Struggles.

During past years many battles ployes to better their conditions, but in very nearly every instance the masters have succeeded in crushing

their efforts to better their conditions. From the very beginning the offlcials of the Progressive Culinary Association have ranged themselves on to May 2 at Dallas, Texas.

ent of this association we find the following names: Charles F. Lein-Hotel; Louis Domergue, chef, Edgewater Beach Hotel; A. Stalle, superintendent stewart, Hotel Sherman; Ferdinand Karcher, chef, Hotel La Salle; H. Mauer, employment man-

Must Oust Bosses' I Officials such as the above have enit seems that their efforts have been



WALERY BAGINSKI.

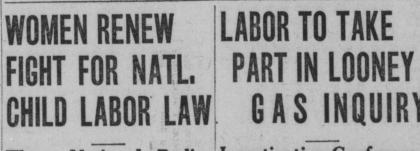
ALERY BAGINSKI and Antoni Wieczorkiewicz, Polish Communists, who were sentenced to death by the Pollsh white terror because of their activity in the Polish army on behalf of Soviet Russia, were brutally murdered by their police guard.

The two Polish workingclass leaders were to have been exchanged for the priest Usask, and the Polish spy Laszkewitch, held prisoners by Soviet the body. Russia for counter-revolutionary activity, but were shot down by police sergeant Muraszko, a half hour before they were to have been delivered at on the body of William Winter. 6 the Soviet Russian frontier.

It was freely reported that the murder was carried out on orders from the fascist government.

The two Polish Communists were sentenced last year on framedup charges, being accused of taking part in the destruction of the Warsaw fort in October 1923. The charges were so obviously a frameup that the sentences were commuted to life imprisonment, and later to fifteen years.

The brutal murders caused intense feeling among the workers of Poland battling against the federals and said: "Ain't we one advantage to the French imperialists. Not are overworked in order that millions and Russia. Soviet Russia sent a sharp note of protest to the Polish government.



Pledge Their Support

WASHINGTON, May 15-Continued effort for ratification of the child labor labor has been invited to send deleamendment was pledged by the Na- gates to the special conference to intional Congress of Parents and Teachers at their convention held April 27

National League of Women Voters at its convention in Richmond, Virginia, April 16-22.

> Similar action was taken by the American Association of University Women at its convention held in Indianapolis, Ind., April 6-14.

The action taken by these organizations followed discussion and convention resolutions stressing the importance of correcting the misreprescirculated concerning the amendment, unsound. its purpose, and its meaning.

Three National Bodies Investigation Conference in Washington May 30 NEW YORK, May 15.- Organized

vestigate tetra ethyl lead gasoline which will be held in Washington May Similar action was taken by the States Public Health Service. Rep-

Workers' Health Bureau The conference was called by Surcriticised by scientists thruout the of the bayonet.

20, under the auspices of the United resentatives will be sent by the American Federation of Labor and by the

geon General Hugh S. Cummings following protests against the buieau of fascist organizations being the only mines report which declared that ones given the vote. tetra-othyl lead in the exhaust gases of automobiles is harmless. The bu- picked by the fascisti, whose troops reau of mines' investigation has been controlled the election at the point

country on the grounds that it was entations that have been widely not thoro and that its conclusions are Alexander Chramov

Efforts to stop the sale of tetra. Will Speak on Savinkov

44 BABIES DIE AT BABY FARM IN 16 MONTHS

Autopsies Ordered on **Bodies of 2 Infants**

NEW YORK, May 15. - Forty-four infant boys and girls have died in 16 months at a baby farm conducted by Mrs. Helen Auguste Giesen-Volk at 235 East 86th street. Mrs. Giesen-Volk is under arrest on charges of baby substitution and violation of the health code. She is held on \$35.000 bail on the specific charge that when a father called for his son she attempted to give him a strange baby.

Autopsies on the bodies of two infants were expected to give a clue to the truth or falsity of the more serious allegations against Mres. Geisen-Volk. The first was held on the body of Agnes Tooney, 18 months old, the charges being that she was held by the heels and dashed against a wall. The attack occurred a day before the child died according to the uncorroborated statement of a nurse. No signs of physical injury were found on

Another autopsy was performed month old, who also died at the baby home

Dr. Otto M. Schultze, medical expert after completing his autopsy on William Winters' baby, 6 months old who died in the baby home, reported that the infant's skull was "cracked in half." The fracture, he said, extended from the back of the head to the front and "its suggested cause was violent contact with a flat. hard surface.

In discussing the number of deaths at the infantorium, Commissioner Monaghan said that the children kept there had been undernourished, prematurely born or neuresthenic when received. He said that other institutions having children of the same type had higher death percentages than the Geisen-Volk place

Italian Parliament Legalizes Violence of Fascist Regime

ROME, Italy, May 15.-The Italian parliament reopened, with the fascisti controlling the body by a vote of nine to one, to discuss two bills backed by Mussolini. The first, a bill against secret societies, is a further move of the fascisti to crush out all opposition by means of legalized violence.

The second bill merely increases the fascist votes, for it grants suffrage to a limited class of women. those who are wealthy, or belong to

The present parliament was hand-

Outheroding Herod

Privates Crouch and Trumbull stationed in the in contrast with the repressive policy of other Hawaiian Islands for their feeble efforts at spread- capitalist countries. ing Communist propaganda, evoked gasps of But those days are no more. There is a reason. dread that hung over the army authorities.

lion County Star, published in Danville, Ill., was did not come from inside but from the outside. neither bothered with sympathy for the rebel sol-] But approximately 2,000,000 British workers are Keepers' Association to dominate the al legislative experts say: Trumbull were not excessive.

The history of any conquered nation will show that no satrap of the conquering power displays government to make raids in true Palmer fashion more ingenious cruelty in persecuting the defeated on the radical organizations, confiscating literpeople than those traitors who deserted to the con- ature, arresting revolutionary propagandists and cheapskate like Leven. Only a few weeks ago he Communists not only show up the capitalist syssold a page of his rag to the local businessmen tem but they also show the workers the way out. in the form of an advertisement carrying the pic- The ruling class, which once boasted of its toler- laid aside and unite into one organ- 74.621/2; cable 75.121/2. ture of Sam Gompers and some of the trite ab- ance, now frantically tries to ward off the fatal ization. When you go to work tomorsurdities that notorious capitalist flunkey was in blow at its existence by doing just what every row, join hands one with another, colthe habit of turning out with an air of profound ruling class all thru the course of human history Greek, French and Polish, and present solemnity: Leven is having a hard time trying to has done in similar crises, i. e. by resorting to a united front to the food barons. herd for the alleged murder of Wilsell himself. Perhaps if he went to some normal violence. This is a lesson for those pseudo-revolu- Stand shoulder to shoulder and in doschool and studied the rudiments of grammer he tionists who claim that the new order of society ing this you will attain solidarity and

The way to stop crime, declared State's Attorney Crowe, is to hang everybody, or almost. We know a good place to start. Don't all speak at once.

astonishment from even hardened capitalist edi- In the period of British imperial expansion, when masters. They should also demand a for remedying the evils. tors. Many of those editors suggested that such the workers were reasonably contented and shot punishment would serve no useful purpose, but full of imperialist hop, the ruling class saw no on the contrary would create the impression that cause for alarm in the oratorical outbursts of more the American military forces were honeycombed or less confused radicals. As long as the workers with Communists and that the sentences meted out had confidence in the ability of the empire to to Crouch and Trumbull were indications of the provide them with three square meals a day and a

bed at night, the British capitalists slept on an ing of castles in the air. It must be The editor of the fake labor sheet, The Vermil- easy pillow. Whatever dangers confronted them remembered that it is useless to oust

diers, nor was his empty head able to conjure up a unemployed today. They have been in that condi- organization. If a thoro cleaning is vision of the demoralizing effect of heavy pun- tion ever since the end of the war. It is a per- to be had the present constitution, ishment would have on recruiting for the military manent evil that cannot be remedied this side of and naval forces of his beloved capitalists. This the social revolution. British industry has suffered. slimy bonchead, F. A. Leven by name, who was Her steel output and her coal production have two sought with other unions in the food originally, and not very long ago a booster for a powerful competitors in the American and industry. It is the bosses advantage not reverse that action. farmer-labor party, went to great pains in his il- European combinations. The British working class to have several unions. If all the literate way to prove that the sentences of 40 and are fast losing faith in the ability of the pirate 26 years, respectively, imposed on Crouch and empire to guarantee them a satisfied stomach. They are becoming more and more rebellious.

This is the condition that forces the British sions. might be able to peddle himself to better advantage. will be ushered in in Britain as peacefully as the dawn of a summer day.

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take advantage of this opportunity for some decisive action against their

clean up. In the past, Mr. Maurer, the employment manager has insisted on "Waking up and going to work," and now an opportunity presents itself where Mr. Maurer can be told to Wakesup and go to work with the rest of the officials."

However, there should be no buildone set of officials and then permit an- ence service of congress. In a detailed other group of agents of the Hotel report on the subject the congression-

written by the hotel owners, should states for ratification is not subject to be torn up and thrown in the wastebasket. Also, affiliation must be fore the states until ratified.

3. States which have rejected the little factions are organized into one proposal can at any time vote to ratiindustrial union of food workers you fy it. will then be dangerous and the hotel

owners will begin to make conces-

Must Solidify Ranks.

In the past you have guarreled cable 4.85%. France, franc, demand of Tennessee. among yourselves about your work or 5.221/2; cable 5.23. Belgium, franc, de- In Tennessee there is a law pro- Soviet Union and Japan in raising queror in return for material considerations. It seeking to suppress the Communist Party which owing to the fact that you were born demand 4.08%; cable 4.09. Sweden, T. Schopes, a school teacher in Day of embasies, was forecast by Minisis so with the prostituted and purchased labor offers a plan whereby the workers of Britain can in various countries; in short you krone, demand 26.72; cable 26.75. ton, Tenn., is charged with violating ter Schurman, just retired from the faker. And so it does not take much to buy a free themselves from the bonds of slavery. The have been divided and owing to this Norway, krone, demand 16.78; cable this law. Bryan will take the role of China post. He said he had agreed stupidity have fought one another in 16.80. Denmark, krone, demand 18.77; championing the holy bible against that the Soviet envoy be dean of place of the enemy. The time has cable 18.79. Germany, mark, un- the scientists. now come when all this should be quoted. Shanghai, tael, demand

Inbecrite!

GET A SUB AND GIVE ONEL

With these three national organiza- ethyl lead gasoline and to protect tions of women, whose combined mem- workers engaged in its manufacture ing renewed support to the child labor lowing the death of five men employed that Boris Savinkov, formerly of the amendment, it is predicted that con- at the Standard Oil plant in Bayway, socialist-revolutionary party and latesiderable change in public sentiment N. J. from the effects of "loony" gas. ly of the counter-revolutionary white concerning the amendment will take At that time the Workers' Health Bu- guard armies of the world imperialplace before the legislatures meet reau issued a call to organized labor ists had committed suicide in his priagain. The women leaders insist that to demand an investigation of the son at Moscow. Who was Savinkov? clean up. The members of the Pro- it is only necessray to make clear to new gasoline by a competent body on Why was he tried by the workers' gressive Culinary Association should the public the actual facts as to the which labor should be represented. conditions of child labor in the states The conference on May 20 will be to secure the necessary co-operation attended by scientists, medical ex- izer of the Russian section of the

> No Legal Bar to Ultimate Ratification. of tetra-ethyl lead gasoline. A criti-Statements to the effect that ad- cism of the bureau of mines report May 19, at 1902 W. Division St. Adverse action of state legislatures constituted no legal bar to ultimate ratification of the amendment have been ham, director of the Workers' Health confirmed during the past week by an

official investigation conducted at the conference. request of Senator William J. Harris of Georgia, by the legislative refer-

1. That a constitutional amendment once submitted by congress to the withdrawal or repeal, but remains be-2. States which have ratified can-

Foreign Exchange.

Bureau will be made public before the 34 Per Cent Country's

Bryan Calls Scientists "Dishonest Scoundrels"

PHIADELPHIA, Pa., May 15 .--William Jennings Bryan in an address them in fun or in order to obtain at Westchester at the third annual obedience. Apparitions of the bogey interdenominational conference on men, cannibals, the phantom gypsy fundamentals said the scientists of and the great hobgoblins that eat up America are "dishonest scoundrels." bad little boys and girls instill fear He then announced that he was on a that lasts throut life limiting mencrusade to rid the schools of scient- tal, moral, physical and social developists. His starting point is Dayton, ment. Tennessee

Bryan has been chosen to represent the christian fundamental asso-NEW YORK, May 15 .- Great Brit- ciation in a fight against the teachani, pound sterling, demand 4.851/s; ing of evolution in the public schools France will soon be obliged, in self-

Next Tuesday Night

A news cable in the press states and peasants' government?

Comrade Chramov, national organperts, labor delegates, aand producers Workers Party will speak in Chicago on this interesting subject Tuesday, by Dr. Alice Hamilton of Harvard, Dr. mission is free. All who understand Paul Reznikoff and Grace M. Burn- the Russian language are welcome.

Children Fear Victims

The national kindergarten and elementary college of Chicago in a public report stated that the peace of 34 per cent of all the children in the country is menaced by frightening

Must Follow Soviet Lead. WASHINGTON, May 15.-(FP)-That the United States, Britain and protection, to follow the lead of the

the diplomatic body in Pekin.

STRUGGLETOWN

There's a line of squalid houses with an outlook drab and grey. There's a dirty narrow roadway where the carts go up and down. There's a narrow filthy alley, where the gutter children play. aire ward, which opens Monday, were And there ought to be a notice just to say it's Struggletown.

defense busied themselves with last There's a lot of dirty kiddies strolling up and down the street. minute preparations for the presenta- And the foodshop windows mock them as they wander up and down.

There's a hunted look of trouble on the faces that we meet Going to and from their labor thru the streets of Struggletown,

liam Nelson McClintock, his millionthe bosses will be compelled to sur- being served today as both state and tion of their cases.

Prepare for Shepherd Trial. Summonses for 100 veniremen to