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

THERE are 10,000 political prisoners I in Hungarian jails under the rule of Horthy, the pet of the American capitalist class. Our rulers like Horthy so well that the innocuous Karolyi, who is no more radical than Morris Hillquit, was gagged while on a visit to this country recently. An American citizen with the Gaelic cognomen of Jerry Smith, is running Hungary's financial affairs. Our American pacifists have not organized a committee for the release of political prisoners in Hungary tho the fate of a few stoolpigeons and counter revolutionaries in Soviet Russia is causing them a great deal of uneasiness.

I tical prisoners in Germany's jails. government. They are all workers and mostly Communists or Communist sympathizers. No so long ago the papers were giving scandal." The Barmat brothers with the aid of the socialist officials made a lot of money illegally during the banks in co-operation with the socialists. "Everybody was doing it," was the only defense the socialists made. The leader of the Barmats was arrested and jailed but he was released a few days ago. None of the socialist burglars are in confinement.

of the capitalists is a desire to the government. abolish the present slave system, if pleasant mood and if he has any influrobber arrested. But those incidents explosion. are only family affairs and blow over. But it is a different matter to attempt of the Communists. Because they have heavy hand of the capitalist government comes down on them. They fill the jails while the socialist leaders are taken into the bourgeois parlor.

cialist party. It is only necessary to able burden. look at the news made by France to realize what kind of policy Boncour is framing. French troops are slaughtering the people of Morocco, so that French capital can exploit their country without let or hindrance. Boncour, the socialist and his co-workers are behind the generals who are directing the fight on the Riffian tribesmen. Nice brand of socialism!

It is worth reprinting. Here

"The value of our investments de- ences with his attorneys Saturday. pends upon the strength of our the well-paid bankers, lawyers, and brokers. The religion of the commun-fendant's cross examination begins. ity is really the bulwark of our investments.

securities of any kind and less than (Continued on page 6.)

#### AUSTRALIAN COAL MINERS STRIKE WHEN **COMRADES ARE JAILED**

(Special to The Daily Worker.) SYDNEY, Australia, May 18 .-Twenty wheelers were fined at the Wollongong police court for absenting themselves from work. Thirteen of the number paid the fines, but seven others—lads whose ages hanged from 15 to 21 years-refused to pay. They were arrested and sent to jail for a month.

Immediately after they were arrested the miners employed at the South Bulli Colliery (where the two wheelers had been employed) ceased work, and announced that they would not resume until the two wheelers were released from jail.

#### Luther Cancels Trip as Miners Protest

(Special to The Daily Worker) DORTMUND, Germany, May 18 .-With forty-four known dead, twentyseven seriously injured, and several more coal miners missing, as a result of the explosion in the Dorstfeld mine here Saturday, the entire THERE are approximately 8,000 poli- district has broken out against the

Protest mass meetings called by the coal miners thruout the Rhenish district to protest against the lack of considerable space to the "Barmat safety measures and the part the government, is playing in allowing the coal operators to ruthlessly exploit the miners, were forbidden by the powar and after. They robbed the state lice. Communists were among the speakers scheduled to address the mass meetings.

Luther Afraid of Miners' Wrath.

Widespread unrest thruout the district continues. Chancellor Luther, who announced he would visit Dortmund "as a gesture of official condolence," has cancelled his trip in fear THE unforgivable crime in the eyes of the wrath of the miners against

Two tons of dynamite exploded Satthis desire is actively demonstrated. urday, entombing 250 men. An explosion of coal dust in a room 3,000 feet fellow who gets the worst of it is in no from the dynamite blast and a fire which resulted, burned and asphyxiatence in the government he gets the ed more miners than did the actual

The miners point to the large number of accidents which have occurred the overthrow of the system on which in the Ruhr due to negligence of the J. P. Morgan, was shown in a speech those robbers thrive. This is the crime mine owners to install safety devic- made by foreign minister Stresemann The mine operators have been refused to compromise with sin, the paid huge sums by the government to "compensate" them for the shut down will have as its "gulding line" the during the allied occupation, but the carrying out of the Dawes plan, which miners have received nothing.

The miners resent the fact that the by the foreign bankers, and which government is bowing and scraping WE learn that one of the framers before the allies, promising to upof French foreign policy is Paul hold the Dawes plan, which adds to Boncour, leading member of the so- their wretched condition an intoler-

#### Kansas Ex-Governor on Stand in Trial for Pardon Sales

TOPEKA, Kans., May 18.—Possibility that former Governor Jonathan M. Davis might be prepared to spring a surprise when he resumed the stand The value of clergymen to the capi. on direct examination was seen as by the new government to shoulder of the case. There is no question but to the United States is 300 million Parry was out at one of the mines cian, in a letter dated January 27, victs pardons, spent several hours yesterday searching his former office in the state house after long confer-

With the defense virtually closed churches. The underpaid preachers when this direct examination of Davis of the nation are the men upon whom is over-probably before the noon rewe really are depending rather than cess-the high light of the trial was looked for this afternoon when the de-

Wednesday morning. Judge McClure And the court have virtually these heavy payments. agreed to limit arguments to three hours.

#### Cal Promotes Poison Gas.

WASHINGTON, May 18 .- Poison gas should not be sold, and the White House wants to have it barred from international trade. On the other Moonshine Smugglers hand, chemicals that are used to make poison gas are used for other things, and commerce in them must not be interfered with in any way. This clear view of the problem permits the administration to promote war preparation and protest at the same time. and to prove that any limitation is a difficult matter.

#### Would Sell All Ships.

Coolidge permits it to be known that he favors operating the government's New York area. merchant ships only "until they can be sold." This is his answer to a to hand them all over at any price he can get.

#### CAPITALIST PRESS IS BILLBOARD FOR ADVERTISERS TO TANTALIZE STORM DEATH TOLL IS CONSUMER INTO SPENDING MONEY By LELAND OLDS

(Federated Press Industrial Editor)

Advertising is the whip of the modern taskmaster keeping workers enslaved to the power machine. The associated advertising clubs of the world at their convention in Houston, Tex., did not hear Herbert Hoover, secretary of commerce, mention wage slavery but he enlarged on the two functions of advertising, creation of the torment of desires and subsidizing of the press, which help produce it.

"Modern advertising," say Hoover, "is the handmaiden of mass production. The general knowledge and rapid distribution of an article which (Continued on page 5.)

#### **NEGOTIATIONS WITH** RUSSIA PROCEEDING SMOOTHLY, SAY FRENCH

(Special to The Daily Worker)
PARIS, May 18.—Negotiations between France and Soviet Russia are proceeding satisfactorily according to an official statement issued by the French foreign office. It is reported that the British and American governments are placing every possible obstacle in the way of the success of the negotiations. The British, in particular are circulating rumors of Violent disagreements

and of alleged Soviet trickery. The French are not particular whether or not Russia recognizes certain debts. All they are concerned with is saving something out of the wreckage. The French express themselves as confident that the matters at Issue between themselves and Russia will be amicably adjusted.

# German Monarchists to

(Special to The Daily Worker)

BERL!N, Germany, May 18 .- That the monarchist government of President von Hindenberg will bow before the international bankers, headed by before the reichstag today. Stresemann declared that the government makes Germany a virtual colony ruled burdens the workers of Germany with

the "reparations" payments. Stresemann pledged "to continue to fulfill, under all circumstances Germany's obligations as provided by the Dawes plan."

Workers Shoulder Burden.

"We shall fulfill the Dawes plan in the future as we have in the past," Stresemann said. "Parliamentary mation of the government may change, Trumbull. but I can imagine no constellation which would deviate from this guid-

which advocated "lifting the burden high tax upon the workers."

Relations with Soviet Russia. The Dawes plan imposes heavy payments upon Germany, and provides that if the payments are not made, the international banking syndicate

It is expected that the case will shall directly take over the industries. reach the jury by tomorrow night or It is already predicted that it will be impossible for the impoverished work-

Foreign Minister Stresemann in his speech today, also emphasized the necessity of maintaining friendly relations with the Soviet Union. He urged that the French evacuate the (Continued on page 2)

#### Agitate Strike on Coast Guard Boats

(Special to The Daily Worker) NEW YORK, May 18.-A group of

Captain Jacobs, in admitting 16 grown. coast guardsmen were under arrest for, Minister Schurman, returning to sertion, said:

ed \$250 a week by rum runners, the prosperous, as a whole. If many are temptation is very great."

### INCREASED WHEN WEST FRANKFORT MAN EXPIRES

(Special to The Daily Worker) WEST FRANKFORT, III., May 18 ests were not hurt. -Another death was credited to the tornado of March 18, when David Sanders, 60, died in the hospital here Sunday, from the result of injuries sustained when his home near this city was laid in ruins by the tornado. His wife was killed.

#### Central Labor Council Head Visits Crouch

(Special to The Daily Worker) HONOLULU, Hawali, May 18 .- G. W. Wright, president of the Honolulu Central Labor Council, made a personal visit to the 27th Infantry Guard House at Schoffield barracks and had long talk with Paul Crouch and Walter Trumbull, the two soldiers who were given long terms by a military court martial last month for orjanizing the "Hawalian Communist

League. Wright says of Paul Crouch, "He is clean-cut, blue-eyed, level-headed dealist of a purely intellectual type. here is nothing furtive or sinister about him. He smiles a little as he talks. His voice is low and pleasant and he speaks rapidly and with perlect assurance, telling a straight-forward story. There was not a word of self pity or regret and not even any military authorities. He appeared to regard everything from an impartial and impersonal point of view."

Maximum Penalty 3 Months.

Brother Wright has taken a genuine case up personally in several interviews with John Albert Matthewman, former attorney general of the territory and for a number of years a judge in the local courts. This was after he had gone into every detail of the case with Crouch. Crouch had particularly pointed out that the specific statute he is accused of violating carries a maximum penalty of three onths imprisonment.

Matthewman is a man of independent thought and a fearless advocate of free speech. He was quite recently forced out of office by the senate because of his stand against the policy of the governor and the big interests that control the territory.

To Defend Crouch and Trumbull. Matthewman is of the opinion that there is a good chance to get the boys out of the hands of the military authorities by a proper analysis and presentation of the case. Matthewman declared his intention of underforities, reichstags and the compositaking the defense of Crouch and

The recent reductions in the senforty and twenty-six years to three P. Morgan. was shown in the recent report of the in the army itself and the storm of minister of finance to the reichstag international protest raised in the labor movement thruout the world that from the industrialists and placing a caused the authorities to think twice about the extreme severity of the sentence imposed originally.

While the central labor council will probably not officially undertake the cause of the two soldiers, G. W. Wright expressed the sentiment that he personally will do all he can and that he is 'assured of support by practically all the local labor leaders.

# STREET'S ENVOY

#### Lets Millions Starve, Offers No Relief

WASHINGTON, May 18 .- Famines bootleggers, using bribery and strike kill the poor first. Ten million Chipropaganda to further their efforts, nese farmers and wage workers and are endeavoring to break down the their dependents are reported sufmorale of the enlisted men on the fering from famine in a dozen procoast guard boats blockading rum vinces, because Chinese rivers became WASHINGTON, May 18. President row, it was stated today by Captain flooded last year and swept away W. W. E. V. Jacobs, commandant of the crops, orchards, houses and even the soil on which new crops could be

> questions about this famine by saying Steel. "When a man getting \$125 or less that the wisdom of American aid for a month from the government is offer- the sufferers is doubtful. China is is prosperity in other regions. You have no certainty that Chinese offi cials will honestly handle relief funds. And he distinctly leaves the impression that he has never worried if a few millions of Chinese poor were dying; his business as the American diplomatic spokesman at Peking was to see that American financial inter-

upon to observe no more in Germany than in China-or than Ambassador about the streets of Petrograd

#### **POWDER BUSINESS GOOD SO BIG TRUST** BOOSTS ITS CAPITAL

(Special to The Daily Worker) NEW YORK, May 18 .- Directors of the E. I. Dupont Denemours, at their meeting today, approved an increase in the capital stock of the company from \$100,000,000 to \$150,-000,000. A special stockholders' meeting has been called for June 15, to vote on the increase, which is made necessary by the proposed expansion of the activities of the company.

Directors declared the regular dividend of \$2.50 a share on the common stock and \$1.50 a share on the debentures, payable to stockholders of record June 5, and July 10. respectively.

# Help Wall Street

(Special to the Daily Worker.) WASHINGTON, D. C., May 18 .ous "to increase business and commerce as a result of such settlement,"

it was announced at the White House. Nineteen foreign nations are indebt. erators' association. ed to the United States government to the extent of over twelve billion dollars, and this club is now to be abroad.

Coolidge admitted that the move Farrington a "crook." to collect the debts is an attempt to increase foreign trade for America's chasing dollars in foreign lands.

ment and to the Morgan banking Parry would remove it.

more than that of France, when the unpaid interest is included.

## Nations Indebted to U. S.

called on to settle their debts with the United States are France, Italy Belgium, Greece, Roumania, Czecho Slovakia, Yugo-Slavia, Esthonia, and Latvia. The settlements are to be arranged with the world war foreign debt commission, altho the French government has been asked to send a debt commission to Washington to deal directly with Coolidge.

Great Britain, Hungary, Finland, Lithuania and Poland have already made gestures toward settlement.

Other countries owing large debts to the United States government include Austria, Cuba, Latvia, Liberia. and Nicaragua.

#### Already on Job for the Next War, These "Advisory" Experts

LAKEHURST, N. J., May 18 .- Millionaires of finance, transportation, army officers were scheduled to enjoy a free joyride in the naval dirigible Los Angeles.

The wealthy passengers include L. Stotesbury, Morgan partner; W. Atterbury, vice-president Pennsylvania R. R.; Samuel Vauclain. president Baidwin Locomotive Works; Irenee du Pont, president E. question as to whether he proposes liquor smuggling, extortion and de- Washington from Peking, replies to gene G. Grace, president Bethlehem

> All are Eastern ordnance advisory board and are assisting the U.S. in preparing plans for immediate indusof the next war.

#### Ten Scabs Scared by Supposed "Bomb"

(Special to The Daily Worker) MOUNDSVILLE, W. Va., May 18 .-A nitro-glycerine bomb wrecked a Schurman now goes to Berlin as ployed by the Ben Franklin Coal com- fingerprint system of identification ambassador. He may be counted pany near here, today. Ten miners (recently shaken by the Wehde disnarrowly escaped death.

were injured.

# TOM PARRY EXPELLED WITHOUT AND KLUXER ILLEGALLY PUT IN

(Special to The Daily Worker)

SPRINGFIELD, III., May 18 .- The latest turn in Frank Farrington's illegal attack on membership rule of the Illinois Miners' Union is the removal by expulsion of Tom Parry from the presidency of Sub-District 4 of District 12 and the installation of a Farrington-Ku Klux Klan tool, Charlton Peacock, as president.

This was followed by the re-instatement of Anthony Shymansky as sub-district secretary-treasurer, whom Farrington's previous "white hope," known as "Jackey" Walker, had illegally installed in place of the progressive John Watt.

The Rise and Fall of "Jackey" Walker.

These are the present developments of the disruptive action begun by Farrington when he removed, without constitutional authority, the regularly elected sub-district president. Freeman Thompson, and appointed +

henchman, in his place. Walker, a poor louse who had neglected to pay dues for a year or so, was promptly declared by his local union to be wholly ineligible as he was not even a member of the U. M. W. of A. under its rules.

"Jackey" Walker, a Farrington

Farrington blustered at first, but finally was crafty enuf to observe the bitterness against his accusers or the Debt Settlement Talk to formal rules of the union and ordered Walker to get out. But he by no means intended the miners to get control of their own union.

The Frame-Up Proceeds.

When Tom Parry, the regularly President Coolidge has called upon elected vice-president of the sub-dis-Great Britain, France, Italy, and six trict, took over the presidency with other nations to take immediate steps the vacancy left by Walker, and-as the decision for the open shop rendtoward settlement of their debts to president-ousted Shymansky from ered in that case by the capitalist the United States because he is anxi- the sub-district secretary-treasurer's office, Farrington proceeded with the rest of the frame-up to make the Min- with a drive against the building ers' Union an auxiliary to the op- trades unions as a preliminary to at-

Farrington's tools persuaded some ku kluxer members of Divernon Local Cleveland. 146 to prefer charges against Tom used by the Wall Street bankers and Parry under section 3, article 20 of Parry had, in his local meeting called

Parry Proves Assertion. capitalists. The United States is the rington is a crook, and Parry had on in Detroit.

syndicate. France has paid \$221,386, Instead of giving Tom Parry a triat, 302.82 on interest alone, but still owes which of course would have afforded and Mercator clubs, and this unificathe United States \$4,210,556,938.27, in him a chance to prove again his tion of bosses took place in concuraddition to the hundreds of millions statement about Farrington, a farce rence with an attempt by reactionary

fighting a "discharge case" on the Plan Association," it says: morning of May 11, when at 9:30 a (Continued on page 2)

#### Park City District Metal Mining Firms in Big Trust Move

history of western mining involving employment is to be secured in the 4,306 acres of mineral lands in the building trades, there must be comheart of the famous Park City district, plete co-operation between all the the producer of over \$225,000,000 in civic organizations. Unless all the gold, silver and lead, was announced elements in the community are unithere today.

Park, Utah Mining company, the Park sist every attack. City Mining & Smelting company, the Ontario Silver Mining company and forts in that direction unless the comthe Daly Mining company.

Crops Hit by Frost.

Temperatures ranging from freezing and below in the more northerly thick frost in their wake.

# OPEN SHOP IN

#### To Attack the Building Unions First

CLEVELAND, OHIO

(Special to The Daily Worker) CLEVELAND, Ohio, May 18 .- Following the victorious attack upon the Cleveland street car men's union and supreme court of the state of Ohio, Cleveland capitalists are following up tacking and if possible, breaking up every union of all trades in the city of

Building Trades First Attacked.

The scab "American plan associabig business to secure juicy contracts the international consititution because tion has issued a statement to its members urging the setting up of a city-wide committee to open war on the building trades unions somewhat There isn't any doubt but that Far- like the fight that has been carried

banker of the world, and the Ameri- proceeded to prove it by citing in- In Detroit the unification of all capican trusts who "follow the flag" are stances where Farrington had padded talist interests included the Employhis expense account. But if there ers' Association, the Board of Com-France is under the heaviest obli- could be any doubt as to Farrington's merce, Real Estate Board, Associated gations to the United States govern- crookedness, his frame-up against Building Employers, Engineering Society, Retail Merchants, and the Rotary, the Exchange, Kiwanis, Lions tences of Crouch and Trumbull from of dollars directly borrowed from J. was pulled off whereby he was shut labor leaders to expelt left wingers from the carpenters' union.

A United Front Against Unions. In the statement of the "American

"A great deal of interest was aroustelegram was delivered to his house ed when it was realized that the deci-The nine nations which have been in Divernon, telling him that he must sion of the supreme court in the street railway case was sufficiently broad to justify the belief that it would be applied to other closed shop labor monopolies, such as that existing in the building industry of this city.

"Complete Co-operation" Demanded. "No one organization will be able SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, May 18. to establish open shop conditions in -One of the largest mergers in the our building industry. It freedom of ed back of whatever plan may be The corporations concerned are the finally adopted that monopoly will re-

"Success will not crown our efmunity backs us up morally and financially."

Woman's Claim is Challenged.

LONDON, May 18 .- Prof. Julian states to the low forties and upper Huxley, Oxford scientist, has written industry and a group of educators and thirties in Illinois, Indiana, Iowa and to Mrs. Monteith, it was learned toparts of Missouri prevailed yesterday, day, challenging the contention in her withering early crops and leaving a book that a woman can decide the sex of her child.

#### BOOZY POLICE CHIEFS AT NEW YORK CONFAB ACT AGAINST FOREIGN-BORN

NEW YORK, May 18 .- Laws are made for the police not pelice for the law it would papear from the accusations which Police Chief Braden of Louisville, Ky., has leveled against his colleagues attending the sessions of the international police conference at the Waldorf-Astoria. Braden's verbal bomb at the conference was that delegates were boozing in defiance of the dying of hunger in one district, there trial mobilization upon the outbreak prohibition law and he feared their conduct would cast asperisions on the profession of law enforcement.

Chief Enright of New York City, president of the conference, didn't like this talk at all and neglected to follow the usual custom at the international police sessions and ask the delegates what they thought of the speech.

The police from all over the world bunkhouse inhabited by miners em- assembled declared their faith in the covery that fingerprints can be easily The miners, who had refused to join forged) and a resolution urged by Francis observed from his tea-table the West Virginia Coal strike, were Secretary of Labor Davis favoring while the Russian revolution flamed thrown from their bunks, but none the registration and fingerprinting of all aliens was passed.

#### T. U. E. L. SECTION TO APPEAR TOMORROW

Owing to the space used in to day's issue for publication of special Workers Party material, the DAILY WORKER has arranged with the Trade Union Educational League for postponing publication of its regular section until tomorrow. The T. U. E. L. news will therefore, appear in Wednesday's paper .- Editors.

# **KLAN TEACHES MEMBERS HOW TO EVADE THE LAW**

#### Kluxers Instructed to Lie to Courts

NEW YORK, May 18-A representative of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People reports that he attended initiation ceremonies of the ku klux klan in a neighboring state and that the klansmen present were given instructions for evading inquiries of judges, juries and officers of the law, when asked if they are members of the klan.

According to the investigator klansmen are instructed that when asked if they are "members" of the ku klux klan they are to reply in the negative, even under oath, since no klansman is a member of the klan but all "citizens of the invisible em-

The ku kluxy utterances of the Rockaway Argus, published at Rockaway Beach, New York City, has led the national association to ask Postmaster General Harry S. New to take action against the editor. The Argus, commenting on unproved charges of unmannerly conduct of colored men towards white women says: "There is only one effective remedy for this and that is for the men of the community to take the matter into their own hands and mete out condign punishment on the spot. It is not a matter pale, and laws and courts were not

# RIFFIAN TROOPS REINFORCE LINE

RABAT, French Morocco, May 18 .-here declare they are awaiting the reminister of the interior to court. Madrid. Malvy has been sent by the Painleve government to attempt to induce the Spanish dictators to unite

The French imperialists wish to obtain the consent of the de Rivera diotatorship to cross the line dividing Spanish and French Morocco, and attack the Rifflan army there.

Abd-ele-Krim, the leader of the naafraid he will attack before their nenese will follow. gotiations with Spain are completed. The French airplanes are attempting Did You Ever Go on a ing merchant ships from entering the port of Ajdir, a Mediterranean port, where the Riffians have secured some of their supplies.

Sentence Boy to Die.

#### British Postal Union Officials Give in to Tories

WASHINGTON, May 18. - C. G. Ammon, organizing secretary of the Union of Post Office Workers of Great Britain, has notified President Gainor of the National Association of Letter Carriers, in Washington, that attacks on the position of his union by the tory postmaster general may prevent his promised trip to the United States in September. Ammon was to have addressed the three conventions of American postoffice employes.

It appears that Sir William Mitchell-Thompson, the tory cabinet minister in question, has given partial recognition to a reactionary secessionist organization in the British postal service, after the legitimate national union had removed from its constitution a clause permitting strikes.

# **SOUTHERN COURT** BARS CHINESE FROM SCHOOLS

#### Ruling Puts Orientals on "Jim Crow" List

JACKSON, Miss., May 18 .- Chinese have been placed on the "Jim Crow" list of the south, according to a ruling handed down by the Mississippi state for the police or the courts. A crea. supreme court which bars all Chinese ture who will insult a woman on the children from white schools. The public streets puts himself outside the court decision stated that Chinese children are not a part of the white race, but are "colored," and therefore must attend the Negro schools.

The opinion of the court pointed out that as education in Mississippi is compulsory. Chinese residents must either attend the private schools or the institutions provided by the state

Several months ago G. P. Rice of Bolivar county brought suit against Martha Lum in the circuit court asking that the court oust her children from the white school. The case was watched with much interest, repres-The offensive of the French troops entatives of the Chinese government against the native Riffian army has stationed in Washington requesting been temporarily halted. The French full rights for their countrymen, expressed the opinion that they would sults of the mission of Louis Malvy carry the fight to the U. S. supreme

More Discrimination Predicted Placing the Chinese on the "Jim Crow list" in the south is something with the French imperialists in the new. Heretofore they have been perinvasion of Spanish as well as French mitted to enter theaters, public restaurants and exclusive hotels without molestation.

On the intermarriage question the south has permitted them a free course, allowing them to wed white women, but restricting them to use Negro women only as concubines. It Hindenburg Now tive North African forces, is bringing is expected that a law annuling all up reinforcements and the French are marriages between whites and Chi-

#### Truck Drive? If Not Here's Your Chance

NEW YORK CITY, May 18-The second annual truck ride to Floral ifying to be able to state that our re-POTTSVILLE, Pa., May 18 .- Will- Hill Colony, Chatam, N. J., on Sun- lations with the United States are sat iam Cavalier, 15-year-old slayer of his day, June 7, will be given by the isfactory in every respect," said aged grandmother, was sentenced to- Young Workers' League and Workers | Stresemann. "Our reparations policy day to die in the electric chair by Party. Trucks leave from Broom St. | bears the name of the vice-president Judge R. H. Koch, in quarter sessions and Springfield Ave., 9 a. m. sharp. of the United States. Tickets \$1.00.

#### Parry Expelled Without Trial

(Continued from page 1) from the mine and received it.

No Chance to Defend Himself. The Farrington district machine held a mock trial in his absence and

and the appointment by Farrington of the prevention of membership rule.

Charlton Peacock as sub-district "appear for trial" at 8 a. m. that same president. In place of notifying the morning-an hour and a half before miners, Farrington notified first the the telegram was even delivered and capitalist papers and his friend, H. C. several hours before he came back Adams, president of the Central Coal Operators' association.

The Klan-Operator-Farrington Combine.

Peacock was known as the "klan declared Tom Parry expelled from kandidate" in the recent sub-district the U. M. W. of A. without allowing election, and ran against Tom Parry, him the slightest chance for a de- but Parry beat him by 700 votes. There is a united front of the coal In the afternoon the capitalist pa- operators, Faker Farrington and the pers had already received and pub- ku klux klan in the disruption of the lished the news of Parry's expulsion United Mine Workers' of llinois and

#### "Masters and Slaves" by John Lassen, Plumbs Depths of the Workers' Struggle Against Bosses

MASTERS AND SLAVES," by John Lassen, a story of the work-ing class, the second instalment of which appeared in last Saturday's magazine section fo the DAILY WORKER, is a story of the struggles and problems of working men and working women.

John Lassen, the editor of the Communist newspaper "UJ Elöre," knows the workingclass about which he writes. Comrade Lassen is now threatened with deportation because of his writings on behalf of

"Masters and Slaves" tells of the struggles of the workers who while lobless and without money, ride the rods from town to town seeking work. It tells of the slavish toil, the deadening routine which Is the lot of the worker after he finds a job.

"Masters and Slaves" exposes the clash of interests between the workers and their employers. Furthermore it is real literature, written with the absorbing style of a true artist. The story was translated by Simon Felshin.

Watch for the third instalment in next Saturday's magazine sec-

TEACHERS' UNION FIGHTS COERCION OF N. Y. BOARD

#### Effort Seen to Force More Overtime Work

NEW YORK, May 18-The possibility of assignments not only to after school hours' playground work but also to summer school work on the same yearly salary now paid them, lurks in the latest imposition of the New York board of education upon city elementary teachers.

Acting on the emotional appeal of Mayor John Hylan that school playgrounds be opened for after-school recreation to children under 14, the board of education announced that 60 such grounds would be kept open and asked teachers, janitors and the police to volunteer their supervision.

Edging Up on Conditions. The New York Teachers' Union immediately sent a protest to the board of education and warned teachers

that they could easily be led into a trap by the volunteer proposition if they accepted it. The union pointed out that if the principle of extra work for the same pay were admitted by teachers in volunteering for playground work, members of the board who are always mindful of good political arguments would again suggest that teachers, since they are paid by the year, should do summer school teaching without extra pay and thus

The union says that teachers are already tired after a day's school work and it is unfair to ask them to volunteer for playground work for which they are not trained.

save the city so much money.

Using Moral Coercion. There is a playground director receiving \$7,000 a year who has not yet spoken. He is part of the political system with the board of education. The Teachers' Union is not opposed to playgrounds but argues that overworked teachers are not the ones to supervise playgrounds. Specially

trained workers should do this work. Already in many of the schools eetings have been held for teachers volunteer their services for the extra work and an indirect form of In some cases the principal volunteers and the teachers think they Thus the conference accomplished must follow.

In others the teachers are asked to olunteer for work at other than their own schools which would be greater hardship because the grounds are open before and after as no longer necessary and thanked school as well as on Saturdays and the subcommittee for its efforts. teachers would have to run from the playground school to their own to teach and back again.

#### Fawning Before Foreign Bankers

(Continued from page 1)

The extent to which the Hindenburg government has sold out the workers is shown in Stresemann's eulogy of the Coolidge government. "It is grat-

"The extensive American credits to German industry have been of the greatest help.'

Stresemann sharply attacked the allies' disarmament policy.

Stresemann pointed out that as yet no nation has answered Germany's note regarding a "security pact."

"Germany, completely disarmed, is all around faced by heavily armed nations linked to each other by alliance," he said.

Get a sub for the DAILY WORKER from your shopmate and you will make another member for your branch.

Y. W. L. Branch No. 3 Meets Tonight. Area Branch No. 3 of the Young this evidence to the commission. Workers' League will have an activity meeting tonight at 8 p. m., at 3201 bership and the report of the city not having other meetings tonight are urged to attend and help the comrades of Branch No. 3 in their work.

#### FOREIGN EXCHANGE.

5.19; cable 5.191/2. Belgium, franc, de- sel. mand, 5.04; cable 5.041/2. Italy, lira, 74.75: cable 75.25.

#### REDS ARE MURDERED, REDUCE ARMY, ENGLAND TELLS ZANKOV REGIME

(Special to The Daily Worker) LONDON, Eng., May 18 .- The British foreign office will not agree, it said today, to an extension to Bulgarla of the ailles permission for Bulgaria to maintain an increased army. The foreign office viewed Balkan reports of trouble as exaggerated in order to back up the Bulgarian request.

The other Balkan fascist governments make no protest against the murder of Communists by the Bulgarlan troops but see a danger to their own governments in Bulgarlan's increased army.

# **AMERICA BOTH** NATIONS' LEAGUE

#### Nothing Accomplished by Arms Parley

(Special to The Dally Worker.)
GENEVA, May 18.— The United States' refusal to co-operate with a league of nations bureau resulted in abandonment today of the proposed central bureau for arms traffic con-

The special committee of the arms conference created to find some compromise suitable to Congressman Theodore Burton of Ohio, head of the American delegation, decided to alter completely the arms traffic control plan, eliminating the projected central bureau. Its members would have been appointed by the league coun-

The sub-committee's solution, which meets the approval of Burton and delegates from league member nations. provides that each nation signing the arms control agreement will periodically publish uniform statistics of its arms exports and imports, making these figures available to all other

Each nation will pass its own laws, it was agreed, providing for the licenscompulsion is used to influence them. ing or arms manufacturers and insuring the accuracy of the statistics.

> Congressman Burton suggested that the statistics should be available every three months. He withdrew his amendment, providing for publicity,

No Results Achieved. By this decision, the effect will be that the league of nations shall control the gathering of the statistics published by each nation separately, and the results are the same as if a central bureau had been created by the league.

However, the agreement as finally reached means that the parley has ended without steps being taken for the control of arms, for which the

#### Cal's Trade Board Ceases to Function, **Protecting Trusts**

WASHINGTON, May 18.-Dismissal of nearly 100 persons constituting the economics staff of the federal trade commission is the next move which the Coolidge majority in the commission is expected to take, to prevent further investigation of knockdownand-drag out methods on the part of big business concerns. Commissioners Van Fleet, Hunt and Humphrey are reported to be preparing to wipe out the personnel on which the work of investigation of business scandals depends, in order to save the trusts from unfavorable publicity.

These economists and assistants have been employed, under civil service rules, for years in the special field assigned them by the federal trade act-the gathering of evidence of frauds and other means of "unfair competition" and the presenting of

The investigation of the lawlessness banditry and wholesale crushings-Wabash Ave. Many important out of small competitors by the big phases of the branch work such as five meat packing companies of Chithe Negro campaign, increase of mem- cago illustrates the work which they have been performing and which Coolcentral will be taken up. Comrades idge now proposes to prevent them from further performing.

> Red Baiter Aided by Court. WASHINGTON, May 18 .- Trial of

Gaston B. Means, former department NEW YORK, May 18 .- Great Brit- of justice agent, on charges of forgain, pound sterling, demand 4.851/4; ery today was postponed until May cable 4.851/2. France, franc, demand 25, delay was asked by defense coun-

Means was indicted for forging the demand, 4.07%; cable 4.08. Sweden, name of Senator Brookhart, republikrone, demand 26.71; cable 26.74. can, of Iowa, chairman of the commit-Norway, krone, demand 16.78; cable tee, which investigated the depart-Denmark, krone, demand ment of justice, to a letter. Means 18.76; cable 18.78. Germany, mark, was one of Harry Daugherty's chief unquoted. Shanghai, tael, demand aids in persecuting radicals when Daugherty was attorney general.

#### CITY CENTRAL COMMITTEE, LOCAL CHICAGO, MEETS TOMORROW NIGHT

The next meeting of the City Central Committee of Local Chicago meets tomorrow night at 722 Blue Island Ave., at 8 p. m. Delegates from all branches are urged to be present.

# New York Times Tries to Push Away the War Clouds Over Europe

By J. LOUIS ENGDAHL.

TODAY, nearly 11 years after the beginning of the last world war, the capitalist nations stand closer to a new international blood bath, than they did on the eve of the Sarajevo incident, in 1914, that started the last imperialist massacre of millions.

Paul Painleve, minister of war for France during the early stages of the last conflict, and now the successor of Herriot as French premier, frankly tells the world:

"I cannot say that militarism is no longer a menace to Europe. And I must add that France, thru her geographical situation, is exposed to militarist undertakings more than any other country in Europe."

In other words, the present French premier, instead of arguing for a continued capitalist truce, points out why France must be better prepared than ever for the next war.

It is none other than the New York Times, organ of the international bankers, that has taken up the task of spreading peace propaganda in this country. It assures its readers that Europe craves peace. Which is true. But it fails, even thru such an adept writer as Herman Bernstein, to make out even the semblance of a case for a possible peace of any duration, with even Lord Balfour, of Great Britain,

"I am not naive enough to believe that this was the last war."

The workers and peasants of Europe want peace but the contradictions within the capitalist system itself spell, "War!" without any cross-word puzzle complications. Rakovsky, the Soviet ambassador in Great Britain, clearly states that the workers and peasants of Europe will put the blame for the next war on the capitalist system under which they live, when he said:

"I do not know whether the statesmen of the capitalist countries realize the great risk involved in another war. It is likely that such a war would develop into civil war, because the horrors of the world war and its consequences are felt everywhere. The working masses do not want to suffer again the unspeakable hardships and privations, and they will not make the sacrifices they made during the recent war."

There is no capitalist diplomat in Europe that dares make such a direct confession of the present situation. Then there is Krassin, the Soviet ambassador in Paris, who

"Soviet Russia is the most stable country in Europe. We have already done what no other government has dared to do. We have reduced our army from 5,000,000 which was its strength when we defended ourselves against General Wrangel and other invaders, to about 400,-000 men. No other country has decreased its armaments to such an extent as this."

Not only Western European but world capitalism therefore stands before the menace of civil war at home and the rising power of workers' rule under the Soviet Union. This is bad enough in "peace" times, but becomes of greatest danger in case of another war.

The New York Times would have its readers believe that Europe opposes war. It will not tell them that another In this the Times is doing the bidding of its masters, the Wall Street bankers, who are floating a stream of loans to decrepit European capitalism. Not many dollars would go abroad if American investors believed another war would wipe out all possibility of payment. But the more dollars that are invested in Europe the greater the demand for American participation in the next war. The bankers play safe either way. The workers lose both ways, unless the above declaration of the Soviet statesman, Rakovsky, can be made to apply to the United States as well as to Western Europe.

# BRANDS 'LABOR' BANK OF PHILLY **COMPLETE FRAUD**

Airtight Trustee Rule Shut Out Workers

(Special to The Daily Worker)

PHILADELPHIA, May 18-The Producers' and Consumers' Bank of Philadelphia, backed by the central labor union, was not a co-operative bank in any respect, the co-operative league declares in reference to the failure of this so-called labor bank.

Two self-constituted trustees organized the institution and then picked ten other trustees to run it with them, the league says, in spite of the league's protests to the Central Labor Union that co-operative experts' opinions were misquoted on the proposition.

The rank and file of stockholders, the league says, had no opportunity to elect trustees until two years after the bank's organization.

The Central Labor Union has reaffirmed its support of the bank and expects to aid in the reorganization with greater labor control. This fond expectation is not shared by the 7.500 depositors, however.

#### Trial of Alleged Millionaire Germ Killer Is Begun

Three jurors to hear the evidence gainst William D. Shepherd, charged with murder of the death of his ward, William Nelson McClintock. had been accepted by the state when court recessed for lunch today.

A score had been rejected for varying reasons, predominant among which were aversion to the death penalty, preconceived prejudices in the case as a result of the widespread publicity given it and unwillingness to convict on circumstantial evidence. Miss Isabelle Pope, the dead boy's fiance arived to act as witness for

#### Professor Thinks War Will "End Thinking"

NEW YORK, May 18 .- "The real value of freedom of speech is not to the minority that wants to talk, but to the majority that does not want to listen," says Professor Zechariah Chafee of Harvard University law school

Gag rule is harmful after war more than during war, Chafee asserts, because "intolerance produces an uncritical public opinion and intense satisfaction with one's views." On the basis of national hysteria in the last war, the professor believes that critical thinking, after the next war will be impossible in this country.

Grade Crossings Take Big Toll. Grade crossings in the midwest 11 injured, three probably fatally. Four were killed at Oconomowoc Wis., two were killed and three in jured at Milwaukee; one was killed at Racine, Wis.; three were killed and one hurt at Fort Wayne, Ind.; two were killed and one injured at Warsaw, Ind.; one was killed and two injured at Monroe, Ind.; one was killed

at Hinckley, Minn., and one killed and

four injured at Aitkin, Minn.

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#### Statement of the Minority of the **Central Executive Committee.**

Your Union Meeting

(Continued from page 4)

Executive Committee must assume the responsibility for our failure to follow this policy and the con-the two sides should cease." It has particularly de-sequent loss to our party in relation to the estab-clared against a campaign against Comrade Peplishment of its influence and leadership among the

The Central Executive Committee must assume the responsibility for isolation in the trade unions, which Comrade Foster admitted in his letter to the Profintern. The same fundamental lack of understanding of Communist policy which paralyzed the party organizationally and resulted in the political failure is responsible for the situation in regard to our trade union work.

The continuance of the leadership responsible for these errors will seriously endanger the future of our party. We, who have formulated and fought for the correct policies, believe that the decisive for the strengthening of our party, but we will not influence in leadership of the party should and must permit the substitution of questions of personality be in the hands of those who succeeded in carrying on and personal issues for the political questions which the work of the party on correct principles with the | are before our party. resulting strengthening and upbuilding of the party. We believe that a majority of the membership of the party will support this viewpoint.

present minority in leadership in the party is not best be served thru the co-operation of both the only demanded by the situation of the party in the United States but by the international situation. In this period of the temporary and partial stabilization the party; the cessation of factional warfare; the tion of capitalism, as established by the enlarged abandonment of the policy of factional extermination Executive Committee of the Communist Interna- so that the party may have an opportunity for a tional, the danger to the Communist International normal healthy internal development. is in the development of a right wing opportunistic our group has succeeded, with the aid of the Comsectarianism which the policies of the Foster group munist International in establishing a correct Comsectarianism which the policies of the Foster group munist International in establishing a correct Com-expressed and which has also developed in Com-munist parties in other countries. The continued membership to re-establish a Communist leadership leadership of the present Central Executive Com- and thus create the condition for the unification of mittee majority in our party will strengthen this our party and a common, more energetic struggle right wing opportunist sectarianism in the Communist International, and we must fight against the italist government. situation in which our party lends aid and comfort to this group in the Communist International.

BAKERY BOSSES

IN SURRENDER TO

Employers Are Forced

to Sign Agreement

(Special to The Dally Worker)

bakery bosses have signed the new

agreement demanded by the Italian

Bakery Workers of the Amalgamated

Food Workers' Union. A strike is on

against bosses refusing to sign. The

new agreement forbids night and

Sunday work, the work day to start

at 4 a. m. Eighteen barrels of flour

is fixed as the minimum for two men

to work up, with \$3.00 additional pay

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To those who work hard for their

money, I will save 50 per cent on all

their dental work.

DR. RASNICK

DENTIST

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for every barrel.

NEWARK, N. J., May 18 .- Fourteen

THE CONVENTION STRUGGLE.

THE Communist International has demanded of Lour party "that all personal polemics between per and established that Comrade Pepper rendered valuable service to the American movement.

We declare that during the discussion in our party until the convention, we will discuss only questions of policy in order to help to clarify the membership of our party in regard to the fundamental issues which are before the party. We declare that we will not permit personal attacks, whispering campaigns, and collateral issues to divert us from the main issue before the party. We, despite the provocation that may be used, will carry out the instructions of the Communist International in this respect. As Bolsheviks, we will be merciless in our criticism of wrong policies because such criticism is necessary for the strengthening of our party, but we will not

We declare further that our struggle for the leadership to the party is not a struggle to annihilate or thrust out of the work of the party any in-dividuals or group. We are of the opinion that the The establishment of the decisive influence of the future growth and development of our party can

against our enemy, the capitalist class and the cap-

Signed: C. E. Ruthenberg, Jay Lovestone, Max Bedacht, Benjamin Gitlow and J. Louis Engdahl.

# PHILADELPHIA BARBERS WIN 5-DAY STRIKE

#### Beat Wage Cut and Open Shop Drive

By LENA ROSENBERG. (Special to The Daily Worker)

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., May 18.-After a strike of five days, the strike of the Barbers' Union against the Master Barbers' Association was settled with all the demands of the barbers granted including a raise in wages of \$2.50 a week.

The association also demanded that the union force all independent bosses to join the association. The workers refused to grant these demands and went out on strike. They were determined not to give up any of the conditions that they already have succeeded in getting and put up such a militant fight that the association was forced to settle and give into all conditions that the barbers demanded.

There are still a few independent shops that have not settled but they are small shops and the union officials expect an early settlement with them.

#### Branch No. 3 of the Y.W.L. Active in Work Among Negro Labor

With Comrade H. V. Phillips, the Negro organizer of the Young Workers' League elected also as the branch organizer, and with a complete program of work laid out by the branch executive committee, Branch 3 is setting out to establish its claim as the livest branch in the Chicago league.

A leaflet addressed to the young Negro workers is being issued and will be distributed in front of concerns employing young Negro workers. A special drive is being planned against a large hat company on the south side which employs hundreds of Negro A check-up of places using young Negroes is being carried on, and will when completed, provide a basis for future campaigns.

The campaign at the Chicago Mail Order House, where the league has met determined opposition from the bosses, and is as a result a general topic of discussion among the young workers, also will be continued.

A full program of educational, street meeting, union and industrial activity has been faid out. Unquestionably, the branch has great opportunities for constructive work and the B. E. C. program is calculated to take full adan important meeting next Tuesday.

#### Speaks Tonight on Savinkov.

A news cable in the press states "Are you just going to let things that Boris Savinkov, formerly of the and peasants' government?

Comrade Chramov, national organyour answer and upon their solution izer of the Russian section of the Workers Party will speak in Chicago "A union of men and women en- on the interesting subject tonight, gaged in the photographic trade can May 19, at 1902 W. Division St. Adincrease wages, shorten hours, better mission is free. All who understand

The Poor Old Kink.

WEMBLY, Eng., May 18 .- So many people have tried to shake hands with King Edward since John Cownie, of 22, 1925 o'clock at Bryant Hall, 723 Des Moines, Iowa, performed that feat, that police today said the king would be closely guarded hereafter is strength.' Come, attend this meet- when he visits the Wembly exposi-

## Capitalist Press Advertising Billboard

dards of living."

An Order Getter wrong. Advertising is truly the hand- of such incalculable value." maiden of mass production in the sense that it came into being pro-

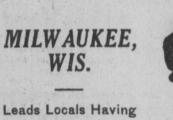
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A Sort of Bait for Suckers Advertising, by keeping the desires of the working class constantly in ad- mission to readjust freight rates on vance of their wages, renders them coal between the mines in southern wage slaves, that is, slaves to the Ohio and those in the "inner and masters who can grant them slight outer crescents of West Virginia and increases in the amount of satisfac- Kentucky."

Capitalist Press Only A Billboard The press has become little more duce consumers for the enormous tha a vehicle for advertising while surplus production potentially avail- auditors and contributors have been able thru power machinery. The ma- prostituted to providing the bait for chine issued orders that it be fed with advertisers to hook the public. Carl millions of consumers and advertising C. Magee, who as editor of the Albuquerque State Tribune knows what Thus advertising has produced con- he is talking about, told the adversumers for over 70,000,000,000 cigarets tising club of New York that freedom Wrigley an outstanding multimillion- threats of modern business to with-

> Ask Coal Rate Readjustment. WASHINGTON, May 18 .- The Ohio Public Utilities commission today asked the interstate commerce com-





Leads Locals Having Quota of 100 Subs or Over



MONESSEN, PA.

the Second Annual Sub Campaign

HOW MUCH OF ITS QUOTA HAS YOUR LOCAL FILLED?

#### MILWAUKEE LEADS THE BIG ONES

PHILADELPHIA AND MINNEAPOLIS GAIN

Both Philadelphia and Minneapolis made gains during the past week while local Milwaukee stood still for the first time during this campaign. Detroit also made slight gains while Cleveland pulled itself out of last place among the "Big Ones" and warns other locals to step lively or get stepped on.

With only one more month left to the campaign ending June 15. here is the standing of the bog locals having a quota of 100 subs or

#### THE SECOND ANNUAL SUB CAMPAIGN

Sul	Subs Sent			Prt.
	In		Quota	Filled
Milwaukee, Wis	54		125	4:
Philadelphia, Pa	102		250	4
Minneapolis, Minn	67		200	34
Detroit, Mich.	140		500	21
Buffalo, N. Y.			400	2!
Los Angeles, Calif	33		150	2
St. Paul, Minn	29		135	2
Boston, Mass	36		200	11
New York, N. Y.	226		1500	1!
Kansas City, Mo			100	1!
St. Louis, Mo			100	1!
San Francisco, Calif	23		170	1:
Toledo, Ohio	24		200	13
Cleveland, Ohio	41		450	1
Chicago, III.	138		1500	1
Pittsburgh, Pa	25		250	10

#### MONESSEN STILL LEADS ALL LOCALS

POTTSVILLE, NEW ORLEANS AND OMAHA CLIMB

While Monessen still retains the lead over all locals in the country (City Agent Leo Kauppila insists they will continue to do it!) Pottsville. New Orleans and Omaha are climbing to the top due to the spiendid efforts of Comrade J. Das and Comrades Matthews and Dave Coutts.

This is the standing of all locals having quotas of less than one hundred subscribers:

Sul	bs Sent		Prt.
JATA CONTRACTOR OF THE STREET	In	Quota	· Filled
Monessen, Pa	11	10	110
Pottsville, Pa	9	10	90
West Allis, Wis	7	10	70
New Orleans, La	7	10	70
Pittsburg, Kan,	7	10	70
Eureka, Calif	6	10	60
Omaha, Neb.	28	50	56
Pocatello, Ida.	5	10	50
Jamestown, N. Y	5	10	50
Kincaid, III.	4	10	40
Providence, R. I	12	30	39
Revere, Mass	11	30	37
Springfield, III.	. 16	50	32
Worcester, Mass	12	40	27
Pontiac, Mich.	6	24	25
Canton, Ohio	8	30	24
Lawrence, Mass	2	10	20
Superior, Wis	12	60	20
Schenectady, N. Y	2	10	20
Rochester, Minn.	2	10	20
Tacoma, Wash	2	10	20
Blair Sta., Pa	-2	10	20
Chisholm, Minn.	2	10	20
Cateret, N. J.	2	10	20
Pottsville, Pa.	2	10	20
Springwell, Mich.	2	10	20
Coscob, Conn.	2	10	20
Portland, Ore.	12	60 .	20
Hartford, Conn.	1 termina	30	18
Superior, Wis.	10	60	17
Christopher, III.	6	40	16
Hannah, Wyo.	7	50	14
Denver, Colo.	6	50	12
South Bend, Ind.	5	40	12
Muskegon, Mich.	3	25	12
Elizabeth, N. J.	3	30	10
West New York, N. J.	2	20	10
Kansas City, Kan.	21000 17.	20 '	10
Washington, D. C.	det time	40	10
The following Cities Have	1 inter or	10	10
Johnston, Pa., New Brunswick, N.	J., Cover	dale, Pa., Ma	dison, III.,

Kincald, Ill., Brule, Wis., Zalto, Md., Sunrise, Wyo., Woodlawn, Pa., Miami Fla., Sisterville, W. Va., Port Vule, Pa., Sait Lake City, Utah, Cheswick, Pa., Hibbing, Minn., Alliance, O., Hancock, Mich., Utica, N. Y., Bentleyville, Pa., Tuolomne, Calif., San Antonio, Tex., Passaic, N. J., Dayton, O., Indianapolis, Ind., Red Granite, Wis., Wilmington, Del., Dilles Bottom, O., Kenosha, Wis., Faribault, Minn., Taylorville, III., Seymor, Conn., El Paso, Tex., Decatur, III., Roseburg, Ore., Des Moines, Ia., McDonald, Pa., Frederick, S. D., Max, N. D., Mt. Vernon, Wash., Frankfort Heights, Ill., Gary, Ind., Hollidays Cove, W. Va., Colchester, Conn.

Rochester, N. Y. .... Cincinnati, Ohio Youngstown, Ohlo ...... Rockford, III. ..... Newark, N. J. ... Astoria, Ore. .... New Haven, Conn. .... Richmond, W. Va. ..... Stamford, Conn. .... Sioux City, la. .... Baltimore, Md. ... Neffs, Ohio .... Warren, Ohio .... McKeesport, Pa. West Frankfort, III. .... Zeigler, III. Seattle, Wash.

# PLAN TO CRUSH

#### Railroads Organize New "Company Union"

(Special to The Daily Worker.)

MILES CITY, Montana, May 18 .-The Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Railway company aims to use the wives, mothers and daughters of their employes to snuff out the life of any radical thot that manifests itself among the men on the job. Mrs. H. Leads All Cities in E. Byram, wife of the former president of the Milwaukee railroad system, and Mrs. Carpenter Kendall, editor of the Milwaukee Magazine, both from Chicago, have been entrusted with the job of organizing these women's clubs.

Traveling in a special private car they arrived in Miles City for a meeting to organize the 24th chapter of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Railway Women's club. All the officers chosen are the wives of officials with the exception of the two secretaries who are stenographers in the employ of the company and of course controlled by the company.

This "company union" for the wives stensibly aims to relieve poverty and distress among Milwaukee employes (caused by low wages) but in reality it is for the purpose of bringing social pressure in times of danger. The officials wives' duties will be to be sweet and patronizing to the wives of employes and occasionally throw them a crust so that they may be propagandized to use their influence with their husbands and keep them away from radicals.

In speaking of the aims of the Women's Club, Mrs. Byram said, "the work has brot together a great family of railroad women and the acquaintanceship resulting has not been only of personal benefit but of value to the railroad system itself."

Mrs. Byram and Mrs. Kendall immediately left for Lewistown where the twenty-fifth chapter of the club will be organized. The parent club is located in Chicago where general headquarters are maintained and where the next convention will be held in July of this year.

#### Flivver King to Grab Government Boats at Junk Price from U.S.

(Special to The Dally Worker)

WASHINGTON, May 18-Chairman T. V. (Finger) O'Connor of the United States Shipping Board today went into a series of conferences with other members of the board on the subject of the disposition of surplus government ships.

O'Connor returned Sunday from Detroit, where he discussed the government's shipping problem with Henry Ford, and prevailed on the automobile manufacturer to put in a bid for at east 400 of the ships, most of wl would have to be scrapped by the purchaser.

Commissioner Thompson is opposing the sale of the ships to private interests on the ground that the maintenance of the vessels is not costly and that they could be used by the government at some future time.

Of the 1,200 ships owned by the government, Chairman O'Connor wishes to sell 400 for scrapping, keep 400 in reserve and the remaining 400 in operation for freight and passenger

#### Our Readers' Views

Daily Every Day at Ford Plant. To the DAILY WORKER: Another attempt was made yesterday to drive the DAILY WORKER newsie from the Ford Motor company plant. This despite the fact that the justice in Highland Park court ruled in our favor in the prosecution of our comrades for selling and distributing the Daily on May Day.

A policeman approached Comrade D. P. Babich and told him he must get off the street. After telling him politely to "go to hell" the newsie succeeded in cooling him off, for he finally went off muttering that the DAILY WORKER was no damn good. Our comrade's parting shot which pleased the crowd was, "maybe not for policemen but for workers very

Shop Nucleus No. 1 has pledged itself to raise funds to keep this comrade on the job selling our paper at the Ford plant. Up to the present results have been very encouraging and the paper is becoming known to the workers. We believe the sales will show a big jump. If the Ford company sends its puppets on our track again our nucleus will find other ways for reaching the Ford slaves. D. M., Detroit, Michigan.

A Correction.

W. A. Warren of Kemerovo, Siberia, send us the following correction to an article entitled "The Iniquity of the Russian Intervention," recently published in the DAILY WORKER. The item should read: He has been in Russia three years and is a member of the class of 1879, Lehigh University.

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rica, which has offices at 443 St. sued the following organizing call over the signature of Louis A. Baum, its secretary organizer: "Fellow Photographers:- Do you

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184 Painters, 6414 S. Haisted St.
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55th.

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Adams St.
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Ave. know that wages have been steadily going down towards the \$20.00 a week mark? Do you know that the government turns out over 300 photo-Ave. Railway Clerks, 9 S. Clinton St. Railway Clerks, 509 W. Washinggraphers yearly? Do you know that the photographic schools turn out 703 Teamsters, 159 N. State St.
7 Waiters, 234 W. Randolph St.
111 Upholsterers Union, 180, W. Washington St.
39 Amalgamated Clothing Workers,
Kedzie and Ogden.
152 Amalgamated Clothing Workers,
1534 N. Robey St.
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depends your future livelihood.

"A mass meeting of the Photographic Workers' Union of America has

hundreds more of us year in and year vantage of them. The branch holds out? Do you know that from various "What are you going to do about it? slide? If so, you are heading towards socialist-revolutionary party and latefurther lower wages, longer hours ly of the counter-revolutionary white and intolerable working conditions; guard armies of the world imperialor are you willing to come together ists had committed suicide in his pri with your fellow craftsmen, and join son at Moscow. Who was Savinkov? in a mighty effort to gain material ad- Why was he tried by the workers' vancement?

"These are big questions that await

working conditions, increase our the Russian language are welcome. knowledge and efficiency-and add greatly to the fraternal spirit.

been called for Friday evening, May 6th Ave., near 42nd street.

"Bear in mind that 'In union there

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can only be accomplished thru ad- Hoover also stresses "the impulse vertising creates large production and advertising has given to the distributhus lowers costs and prices. The tion of news, information, good cheer most serious purpose of advertising is and educational material to our the job of creating desire. In econ- people. Obviously," he says, "were it create demand, and from demand you advertising we should never have had fiannel would be both serviceable and create production, and thence around the fine development of our periodical

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omics the torments of desire in turn not for the vast extension of national the cycle we land with increased stan- magazines; and were it not for the growth of local newspaper advertising our publishers would not be able to Hoover gets the order of events produce the great journals which are

invention of machinery to satisfy print news unfavorable to its inter-

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#### Within the Law

law enforcement-against the working class. The old war dog's arms. not to reason why; their's but to do and die."

Locomotive Works, delivered a speech about one ganize the unorganized. But while von Hindenburg year ago in which he said that he would have no risked his neck to save the kaiser's bacon and his labor organizers interfere with his business. If throne, about the only function Fitzpatrick perany such organizer came around, he would have forms that is worth a nickel to the labor movehim thrown into jail regardless of law. This open ment is filling a capacious armchair in his ofexpression of contempt for the law did not bring fice. Vauclain into jail. No, because Vauclain is the law

now the United States government is spending mil. If the servants of the capitalists wasted their time lions of dollars in the enforcement of the Volstead as the labor fakers do, they would soon find tin law. But not one capitalist in ten thousand obeys cans tied to their coat tails. that law. Sometime ago Vauclain bet with some Not only are the highly paid labor officials wastpals of his that prohibition was not a hardship ing their time and the funds of the unions, but is the Fifth Congress which is right, trial situation. All these are unon the people, as they could get along without they are tacit allies of the capitalists in their reliquor.

ago that he would forfeit \$10,000 if he took a drink the bosses, and glory in the fact. in the United States within one year. The year is up and the steel magnate claims that he will not have to give up the ten thousand dollars. Being and a member for the Workers Party. a wealthy man, the newspapers are after Vauclain for interviews. The year was up. Vauclain was going to New York to celebrate the end of the self-enforced drought. "With a twinkle in his eye It is arrant nonsense for the Washington corhe commented on the fact that 'New York has good respondent of the Federated Press to write that diquor, they say.' 'Are you going to get some?' he the action of the White House in sending a warn was asked. 'I might get it in the neck,' he re- ing to the delinquent debtor nations of Europe, to plied."

prohibition agents keep quiet. While an admiral policy of Senator Borah. It is true that Borah of the proud United States navy is chasing rum- wields some influence at the White House, but runners off the coast, the president of a big cor- not as much as the House of Morgan. If Wall poration goes to New York where the liquor is Street does not have its way in Washington, what good. Vauclain is within the law. The workers was the use of electing Calvin Coolidge president? are outside of it. And by the way, how does it | Borah makes the plea that European countries happen that Vauclain is wealthy even tho he does which owe money to the United States are hotbeds not hide the fact that he likes his booze? We are of militarism and that they are able to maintain told that the workers are poor, not because they their excessive military establishments thru the are exploited by the employers, but because they use of the money they owe the United States. In are thriftless, smoke tobacco, wear silk shirts and the interest of peace this money should be paid drink liquor. Vauclain is excellent proof to the back. But what about the United States militarcontrary.

#### The Yellow Chorus

Flag," that anthem of revolt that has been sung by Checho-Solvakia and Jugo-Slavia owe lesser millions of workers since it was composed by the amounts. Irish rebel, Jim Connell. It grates on the sensitive Wall Street never had any intention of letting Siberia discovered the character of are forced to endure, the army would ears that have wagged pleasantly to the strains of those European nations get away with the idea "God Save the King" and "Britannia Rules the that the debts must not be paid. It was simply Waves." The mouth that so willingly osculated the waiting for the right time. If those countries sudroyal anatomy/did not open to chant the verses of denly discovered ten billion dollars in some cave revolt against royalty, the fading handmaiden of and shipped it to Wall Street, Morgan would throw modern capitalism.

because it is not yellow. Neither does the Milwau- "spurlos versenkt." Money is alright unless you kee Leader. In the editorial column of that sheet, have too much of it. Like too much food, it raises which is presided over by John M. Work, that cain with the circulation. senile dotard in an article entitled "Down With Our rulers are gradually getting a stranglehold the Bunk," belabors all those who cherish the red on Europe. They do not need money. Europe I movement made a general holiday flag and the song inspired by it. Work does not like does. This debt is a handy thing to have. It makes on May Day impossible, nevertheless the red. "Alienists say a man who writes letters a first class club. Not to curb militarism. Oh, the Dublin workers did not let the in red ink is likely to show signs of insanity," says no. The European capitalists will be allowed Berger's hired scribbler.

ter song, "one more tuneful and soul-stirring." sufficient. Wall Street does not like the idea of to every trade union branch there The Leader hastens to add, "one less calculated to her debtors fighting each other. That's the kind arouse the brute passion for slaughter." And of "militarism" Wall Street does not like. furthermore writes Work: "The use of the word | The Federated Press correspondent declares

sizes the class struggle is foolish. Berger long ago What's the difference? dropped the word revolution from his scanty Some naive labor correspondents see in Senator Woodworkers', Councillor Lawlor prevocabulary. Now the "Red Flag" is verboten. Borah an enemy of Wall Street. But Wall Street Why not muzzle Eugene V. Debs? He uses the is not afraid of Borah and should the tinsel so relly, R. Stewart, and Jim Larkin. ple? It seems that he himself does not word revolution occasionally, tho we presume he laborously plastered on Coolidge during the past means nothing wicked by it. He also talks about few years, wear off before the year 1928, it is clamation this resolution viz: the red flag, but perhaps only in a figurative sense. | quite possible Wall Street would be quite satis-Morris Hillquit is less blunt than Berger, so he will fied to see the famous wind-jammer from Idaho ers deplores the lack of real unity allow the socialist party's only visible means of make the race for the White House, particularly and solidarity in the ranks of the new minister or priest finishes col- the boss finds that he cannot make support-Debs-babble the old jargon for an- if the workers showed any inclination to kick over

its use is sacrilege on their lips. But the workers Washington, they are sure to be the policies of will drop the socialist party and carry the red Wall Street. flag to victory under the leadership of the Communist International, which is heir to the struggle waged by the oppressed masses of all ages.

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#### Two Presidents to Get Raise

It is not surprising that the greatness of two presidents should be recognized at one and the same time, even tho thousands of miles of land and water separate the twain.

While the ways and means committee of the Reichstag was passing a motion to increase the annual salary and expense account of President Hindenburg from \$27,000 to \$45,000, the grateful delegates to the Chicago Federation of Labor were boosting the salary of President Fitzpatrick from \$75.00 a week to an even hundred.

Undoubtedly both men are worth the money, Both are sturdy exponents of the strenuous life. TET us now turn our attention to first of all by what means the bour- predicted. In France considerable the cost of living minimum was in Both are stout of frame and stern of visage. Both are early risers and the sun never sets on their labors!

We know that 'Hindy' worked hard during the munist ranks and round about them: Communist sees for instance that in In short, there are a number of sympwar to bring home the bacon for the kaiser and the representatives of one of these Germany and France two-thirds of the toms which show that stabilization is the German capitalists. That he failed is no fault tendencies could be designated as it burden of taxation have been cast en- going thru a series of serious fluctuaof his. He almost lost his neck, but fortune is a were, as the propnets of an infined ate, "inevitable" catastrophe of capiers, and that consequently the valuta The ruling class of this country is strong for fickle dame and is now smilingly ensconced in the talism. They are always seeing signs has been stabilized at the expense of

capitalists make the laws, for others to obey. For President Fitzpatrick is local leader of the trade talism, and when they have recog- But nevertheless Marxists must the workers, like the soldier in battle: "Their's union movement. One of the duties is to see that the nized their mistake, they go to the take into account the fact of the ranks of the unions are increased, not decreased. Samuel M. Vauclain, president of the Baldwin He is at least expected to make an attempt to or- duct.

Von Hindenburg is worth every gold mark of the 180,000 he will receive for bluffing the German Our Vauclains do not take the law seriously. Just working class. He is on his toes for the bosses. stabilization which they find so wel- generally speaking, to restablish the said before it has made its appear

fusal to render any real service to the labor move-Vauclain entered into an agreement one year ment. In fact most of them are open servants of

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#### Arrant Nonsense

pay up what they owe to the United States or at This is one of the lords of creation talking, so least begin the process, was a victory for the

ism?

Europe owes about ten billion dollars to the United States. England, France and Italy owe when he and other soldiers came in for them to desert. Officers realize enlisted man. A company commander dier tools and colonial slaves in everthe greater part of this. Other small nations like Ramsay MacDonald does not like the "Red Belgium, Greece, Esthonia, Latvia, Roumania, diers they understood the class na- "mercy" and so satiate their desire graphic Magazine in the possession of and economic freedom will come

a fit and might ask the navy department to bom-Ramsay MacDonald does not like the "Red Flag" bard the vessel bearing the gold and sink her

enough armed forces to keep the working class in workers assembled in Parnell Square MacDonald says that labor ought to have a bet-subjection, or as much as the capitalists think is but altho invitations had been sent

frevolution' and 'revolutionary' in socialist writ- that "it is the people of the United States who are ings is also foolish. Tho they mean peaceful revo- supporting the armies of Europe." The "people" lution, most non-socialists do not know it, except have no kick coming. They seem to like it. They the few who lie about it. Why court misapprehen- might as well support the predatory armies of of five thousand workers gave a rous-France in Morocco as the armies of Wall Street in ing welcome to the platform party, about. For instance, religion teaches To the yellow socialists everything that empha- Hawaii, Porto Rico, Cuba, or the Philippines.

the traces.

The socialists may drop the "Red Flag"-indeed When the policies of Senator Borah win in

It is reported that Caillaux, French finance min- such unity. ister, made his peace with the pope before he returned to public life. The pope is an accommodat-Get a member for the Workers Party and a new ing fellow, almost as accommodating as his American financial agent, J. P. Morgan.

# International Prospects and Bolshevization

By G. ZINOVIEV. (Continued from last issue.)

II. Partial Stabilization of Capitalist Economy.

What is Needed Is a Calm, Truly Bolshevik Objective Appreciation of the Situation

of an "immediate" collapse of capi- the working class.

The representatives of the second tendency" are people who believe with the certainty of fatalists in the 100 per cent stabilization of capitalism which is supposed to have already taken place. According to them, this ward almost at express speed, to its lines have remained unshaken.

We can see now that this breathing or ten years are a mere trifle. It is in some of them. true that the economic position of the still very acute. In other bourgeois tinued

countries it has been possible to re- | But how little stability there is in profits, the employers pocketed an for capitalism.

look, the bourgeoisie has again hard In the U.S. A. there are already the cash in its hands, the valuta has been first symptoms of a new depression. stabilized—consequently the policy of A slump is looming in some branches the Communist International was not of industry. The British economic correct, consequently capitalism has press is full of statements concernbeen more or less reestablished. But ing the instability of stabilization in a real Communist will ask himself Central Europe and a short life is Lithe world economic situation. It geoisie has been able to stabilize the unemployment is becoming noticeable has not materially changed during the valuta, and at the expense of what for the first time in the past ten years. last eight or nine months. One meets sections of the population has this In the other countries there is also frequently two types of view in Com- stabilization taken place. A true more unemployment than last year. were, as the prophets of an immeditirely on the shoulders of the work- tions.

other extreme, to talk about the er- stabilization of valuta and the temroneousness of the whole line of con- porary consolidation of the capitalist ested to know what the economic

> Side by Side with Stabilization are Undoubted Signs of the Instability of the Situation

stabilization is making strides for- WE also witness a certain revival of line Unample of line international credit. There is such a degree are they blinded by a tendency to revive international some of the outward features of the credit to establish world prices and and other countries, and as I already come. The Communist International so-called unity of the world capihas no use for either of these ex-talist economy. America has abantremes. Neither the prophets of im- doned its position of financial selfminent catastrophe, nor the fatalists isolation. In some countries there are of capitalist stabilization are right. It signs of improvement in the industation with the Fifth Congress which is right trial situation. All these are un-

space is proving longer than we ex- nomic position in the capitalist coun- in prices. In Great Britain the existpected, altho from the viewpoint of tries and described in his works the ence minimum in July 1924 amounted history, two or three years, or five temporary stabilization of capitalism to 170 per cent of the pre-war mini-

Germany we do not witness now in after many years, a decided and simulthis respect what we witnessed in taneous change for the better in the Japan, where the valuta question is and others the economic crisis con- only to 518,350 pounds sterling. This ist economy straight in the face.

And what do we see? Our "stabil- when we saw again that the position rising. zation fanatics" are beginning to say: of the bourgeoisie had become worse

> The Position of the Working Class Under Capitalist "Stabilization."

WE as the vanguard of the working class should be first of all interposition of the working class is in the period of this "providential" stabiliza tion. Unemployment is growing. In Great Britain there are already al most two million unemployed, there is the same number in America, whilst also in Italy, Czecho-Slovakia, Poland ance for the first time in France after many years. The decline of real wages has become an incontrovertable fact in almost all the European countries.

doubted facts and due to no fault of have raised the price of all the neces-YES, it is true that the bourgeoisie Varga.\* For several years Europe has saries of life. This effects workers more than anyone else, as workers more than anyone else, as workers \*Comrade S. Varga studied the eco. wages do not keep pace with the rise mum, and in December of the same bourgeoisie has improved in some not been in a state of war. In some all official sources, which in such European countries and elsewhere. countries capitalism has partly re- cases are not inclined to minimize, in many countries the bourgeoisie has covered. As Comrade Varga rightly indicate that the wages of British been able to stabalize its valuta. In said, in the autumn of 1924 there was, workers in the same period (July-Nov- are as before of opinion, that the first ember 1924) decreased.

shows that in addition to their former

establish valuta equilibrium. This is the present conditions is shown by other 42,000 pounds sterling weekly, of course of the greatest importance the events which happened quite re- And we must remember that during cently, during the last few weeks this period prices of all products were

In France, in Paris the cost of living minimum in July 1924 was 360 per cent over the pre-war level, in November-396 per cent, whilst the workers' wages remained the same.

THE same is happening in every L European country. In the U.S. A., the country of "capitalist prosperity." June, 1924, 171 per cent, in November of the same year 180 per cent and in January 1925, according to latest statistics about 185 per cent over the prewar level. There was no rise in wages during the last six months in the U S. A., with the exception of an insignificant rise in railwaymen's wages. But in many cases (especially in the textile industry) wages decreased from 10 to 15 per cent. Thruout Eu rope and even in America, the real wage is decreasing. Russia is the only exception; there wages in some branches of industry are already beginning to exceed the pre-war level.

This is how matters stand to-day. Germany presents now a clearer picture than any other country of the co-called stabilization. The Dawes plan has up to now been showing only its favourable side. But there is no doubt whatever that differences will soon become more acute in Germany on a new basis. Class struggles will again break out.

WORLD credit is being revived, the valuta is becoming stabilized and trade is developing. But at the same time another process is beginning which is inevitable in the imperialist epoch of capitalism; the struggle for markets. This struggle is already raging. The time is not far distant when we will be able to see the grow ing acuteness of differences on a new basis. There is no occasion for us to ignore or to minimize the fact that a certain stabilization of capitalism has taken place. But nevertheless we are as before confronted by the quesyear 181 per cent. At the same time tion; has the world war and the first Bolshevik revolution dealt capitalism a death blow, a very heavy blow, or has it only injured it slightly? We Bolshevik revolution and the world In the January-June 1924 period war have dealt a very severe blow to 1923, at the time of inflation. And conditions of the most important the total weekly wages paid to work- capitalism, and that its "recovery" is yet there are considerable exceptions states, such as Great Britain, the U. ers in Great Britain amounted to only temporary and fictitious. But o this rule. Let us take, for in- S. A., France and Germany, whilst 560,900 pounds sterling, whilst in the we must nevertheless look the fact stance, France, Italy, Roumania and in other countries-Poland, Hungary period, July-November it amounted of the temporary "revival" of capital-

Tools of American Imperialism in Hawaii

By PAUL CROUCH.

THE Bolsheviks were our best I friends."

This remark did not come from a all Street. But them to murder fellow workers. The land were subjected to the same in- be destroyed. soldier-workers who were sent to justices that their comrades in Hawaii capitalist imperialism and those who not exist for a week. still remain in the service are prevented from telling the truth to

artment is that it is very difficult

by endeavoring to keep her soldier the writer. With its usual stupidity, American tools ignorant of all vital problems. Our weapon was education. But in cialist Republics!

militarism subjects its tools in Ha- Nothing would be of greater value to the eyes of the military autocracy, waii to such brutality and injustice the enlisted men than lectures and soldiers who try to persuade their that the rank and file of the army is courses in geography, civics, econ- comrades to think for themselves and on the verge of open revolt. Prison omics, and other studies. There are question orthodox dogmas, are guilty cells of transports returning to the a few educational courses but, as in of the greatest of all crimes. As one mainland are filled with those who civilian life, they are for the in- brutal agent of Wall Street put it, oreign propagandist. It was the reply have tasted the bitterest kind of in- dividual-not the masses. Few sol- "The dirtiest job you've got is too of a typical American soldier to my justice and maliciousness. The primary diers learn anything while in the good for them" (in reference to us). question about conflicts with the red reason for the unusually cruel treat- service of value in civilian life. The The czar failed to save capitalism army. He was sent to Siberia to make ment of soldiers in the Hawaiian de- government does nothing for the in- by fighting education. And America contact with free and thinking sol- that the worker-soldier is at their seeing a copy of the National Geo- lasting ignorance. The dawn of truth ture of the government that forced for power. If soldiers on the main- a soldier, gave order that it should despite the efforts of militarism, and

The fear that knowledge might their comrades of other lands and reach the dormant minds of ignorant shout: and abused tools of Wall Street who Ignorance is the first line in the hold the masses of Hawaii in economic defenses of class rule, and America is siavery, caused what amounts to life their comrades only by fear of per- following in the footsteps of the czar centences for Walter M. Trumbull and

ellectual development of the average will not succeed in keeping her solfree soldier workers will unite with

> Long live the international brotherhood of workers!

Long live the world Communist Party!

Long live the Union of Soviet So-

#### MAY DAY IN DUBLIN

By ROBERT STEWART. THE disunity in the Irish labor

day pass without a demonstration.

On the evening of May Day the were few officially represented. The Workers' Union, the Irish Workers' League, the Grocers' Assistants, the Workers' International Relief, the unemployed, etc., made up the parade which led by the Workers' Union No. to Beresford Place where a meeting consisting of Mrs. Despard, Workers' Internation Relief, delegates from the Grocers' Assistants, Trade Council, sided, and the speakers were J. Far-The meeting lasted for three hours, and the audience carried with ac-

That this meeting of Dublin workto work for national trade union

It welcomes the efforts put forth to establish one trade union international for the whole world. And sup-

workers' republics of the Soviet

capitalism, it sends fraternal greet

It calls upon all the workers thru political organizations, to unite for their common defense against capitalist attacks and to carry the war into the enemy's camp, by their demands for reduced hours, higher wages, decent housing conditions, and work, or full maintenance at trade union rates for all unemployed

> CHILDRENS COLUMN. Religion and Its Ways.

1 band marched thru O'Connell street By STANLEY BALCHAUAS, Age 14. about this God religion teaches us us that there is hell. church going kid "Why is there hell?" His answer was that those who disobey God go there. Why does this sccalled Almighty God create bad peohave others do.

new church springs up every time a denly thrown out of employment when Irish working class and pledges itself lege and he knows there are enuf "suckers" around to furnish the money for him and his church. The poor pay their hard earned money for thority than a United States governthe lies they are told.

ports the Anglo-Russian trade union God whom the church teaches about, unity committee in their actions for you will find that he is not so good at all. If he really were good and al-This meeting further declares its mighty, then he would never have solidarity with, and loyalty to the created hell and made people bad or given them weaknesses to commit sins so that he could send them to To all prisoners and captives of hell.

-:- By T. J. O'Flaherty AS WE SEE IT (Continued from page 1)

their trade unions, co-operative and churches becomes even more evident." dren's sakes, for the nation's sake, let churches and their preachers!

"NEVER mind if they are not per-fect! Never mind if their the-act. ology is out of date. This only means that if they were efficient they would do very much more. The safety of all we have is due to the churches even in their present inefficient and inactive state. By all that we hold Did you ever stop to reason out dear, let us from this very day give more time, money and thought to the churches of our city, for upon these the value of all we own ultimately depends."

JAMES M. LYNCH, president of the International Typographical Union, has a scheme for perpetual prosperity. "love his neighbors" as he would It is, that everybody should spend everything they earn, provided it is There is more profit in religion than not spent before it is earned. Workthere is any other kind of business. A ers who are accustomed to being sudany more profit out of their labor will wonder how does Lynch get this way. It has been shown by no less an aument commission, that 83 cents out of keep China disunited. It was against When you start to reason out the every dollar goes into the pockets of the employer, the workers getting the balance. Yes, let the plute wage slave spend his seventeen cents and keep the wheels of industry revolving!

You are probably aware that the val military leaders against each oth-capitalist powers are holding a er. The only power that favors Chin-

sale and traffic in arms. Soviet Rus-B per cent hold enough to pay an in- sia refused to have anything to do come tax, the importance of the with this conference. This collection of capitalist robbers, are, as usual. For our own sakes, for our chil- trying to slip things over on each other. Nothing will come out of it but us business men get behind the more arms. You might as well expect those fellows to do something in the interests of peace as to expect a gang of bootleggers to observe the Volstead

> THE Chinese delegate, however, I threw a bombshell into the conference as those peaceful Chinese are in the habit of doing. This is the way a newspaper reporter condenses the Chinaman's speech: "The Chinese delegate after praising the United States' proposal (that producing states publish statistics) said his country had a very long frontier with the nation which the other delegates did not wish to name. It appeared to him there was fear of a white bear; she regarded it pacifically. The Roumanian said there had been a mistake in the color!

THE long frontier to which the Chin-- ese delegate referred is that of Soviet Russia. The Chinese people have no reason to fear Russia and they realize it. Their enemies are the capitalist powers who have helped to those robber powers that the great liberator, Dr. Sun Yat Sen, fought until the end. And it is those powers who today are trying to undo the life work of Dr. Sun by causing dissension inside his organization and setting ri-

conference in Geneva to regulate the ese national unity is Soviet Russia.