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IN THE SCHOOLS

Work After Hours

(Special to The Daily Worker)

ties to forego, in the interest of

seize under our form of government,"

says Henry R. Linville, president of

the Teachers Union in a letter to the

New York city board of education

protesting against the proposal to

link public schools with religious

"It is hardly conceivable," Linville

writes, "that the injection of religious

controversy into public school admi-

training after school hours.

nerve of education."

of that organization.

Blockland.

is Dr. H. A. Gibbs, 376 Boyslton Street

and the other members of the com-

minent physician and former candi-

date for mayor of Boston on the soc-

Carpenter; James Lacey and Casey

O. P. Promises, Tries

SPRINGFIELD, MI., May 19 .- A

bill regulating the working day for

women to eight and a half hours, was

introduced in the house today by Mrs

Lottie Holman O'Neill, of Downer's

Grove. The republican platform in

the last election stood for an eight

hour day, but the republican legisla

killed an eight-hour bill.

der provisions of the bill.

ture under Small's control has already

The new measure is not so uncom

promising as the eight-hour bill which

was on roll call twice and each time

failed to muster a constitutional ma-

jority. It exempts all canneries, mer-

cantile establishments in municipali-

ties of less than 7,000 population, and

graduate and student nurses. Other

The measure was referred to the

committee on industrial affairs.

for Eight and a Half

NEW YORK CITY, May 19 .- "More

Price 3 Cents

SOLDIERS MUST UNITE WITH THE **WORKERS AND POOR FARMERS TO** WIN OVER BOSSES, SAYS CROUCH

By PAUL CROUCH. (Special to The Daily Worker)

27TH INF. GUARD HOUSE, Schofield Barracks, Honolulu, May 19.—Walter Trumbull and I wish to express our appreciation for the support of the DAILY WORKER and the workers of the country in general, in our fight for the right of United States soldiers to be something more than slaves.

The army authorities have sentenced us because we defended the Soviet Union against the stupid attacks of the Honolulu capitalist press, and because we dared to have opinions of our own. Today I received three copies of the DAILY WORKER, dated ped.

April 21, 22, and 23 respectively. It is encouraging to us to read of the world-wide progress of of the world-wide progress of Communism—the march in the JENSEN LOSES direction of the coming world

assistance.

I have made an application for a

new trial because of the numerous

vital errors in the trial record. In the

Soldiers Must Have Freedom.

Comrade Trumbull and I are work-

Hawail, Land of Oppression.

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WORKERS IN GARY FIGHT

(Special to The Daily Worker)

Building construction at Gary,

Ind., was at a standstill to-day as

a result of the stand of fifty mem-

bers of the Gary Building Contrac-

tors' association in supporting the

master plumbers in refusing an

increase of \$1 a day to plumbers.

Between 3,000 and 4,000 members

The building boom there ap-

parently is doomed to remain at a

standstill until the master plum-

bers surrender to the union.

of the building trades are idle.

OPEN SHOP COMBINE

4,000 BUILDING TRADES

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

BIG corporations write their adver- event that a new trial is held, I hope tising today as if they were di- to have civilian defense counsel, with vinely ordained to serve the masses newspaper representatives present so and not to make profit out of the pro- that false statements cannot be given Swats Militant; Gets duction and sale of some commodity. out by authorities. Action in the fed-The Chicago Surface Lines, the finest eral courts is now under consideracollection of junk in the country, ex- tion. If I am successful in obtaining plains that an attack on its properties a new trial, Comrade Trumbull will street car lines, we are told in large, cords. attractively placed advertisements. . . .

WE are informed that the only revenue available to the street cars is from fares. But what about those who own the lines? Some of them also own public utilities that sell power to the car company. Take Samuel Insull for instance. Sam owns the elevated lines. He also owns the gas and electric companies. He his electric company pays 12 per cent lectual freedom. dividends and large bonuses besides. He peddles stock in his elevated lines ing on a plan for a union of soldiers. This retort angered the sub-lieuten erous with stock in his electric and gas companies.

ments. It does not bother about whether the flivver owner purchases its oil or not. What else can he do? interests with the aspirations of the other and plainer terms, Jensen saw its oil or not. What else can he do?

It tells us how useful the big industrial organizations are. That their trial organizations are. That their thing is to break down race prejution his hip pocket, but the automatic light to him a light to his hip pocket, but the automatic light to him a light to to the "people." Profit is the last dices. thing they think about. Of course, wealth is the reward of virtue. There is never anything said about the thousands of slaves in the employ of the as in the Hawaiian Islands. Nature that Harry is incapable of committing automobile magnates hogged the spot-Standard Oil company, who help to has provided well for every necessary make this efficiency possible.

. . . THERE is not a tiger in the Lincoln Park zoo who will not envy State's Attorney Crowe for the next few weeks. The county prosecutor is never happier than when there is a prospect of some human being dangling at the end of a rope within his jurisdiction. Crowe is a Christian: in fact he of the most Christian of all Christian faiths, the Catholic faith. We can imagine that Crowe's morning prayer goes something like this:

"OH Lord! Give me this day my daily quaff of gore. In thy infinite mercy see that thy humble servant's prayer is acceeded to. I pray that some crazed moonshine victim slits his meek wife's throat so that my police can arrest him on a mur-(Continued on page 2)

KU KLUX KLAN TRIES TO DIVIDE

WORKERS OF NORTH DAKOTA BY

By A. C. MILLER,

Communist Member of the North Dakota Legislature.

A few days ago this organization set up their flery cross and touched off

SHIPPING BOARD TO RECOMMEND SCRAPPING SHIPS WORTH MILLIONS

WASHINGTON, May 19 .- Tentative decision to recommend that 200 of the 890 tied ships of the government mrchant fleet be sold for scrapping has been reached by the sub-committee of the shipping board in charge of scrapping, it was learned today.

Pending a report from the Emergency Fleet Corporation carrying a recommendation as to the specific ships thus to be disposed of, the sub-committee is withholding its report to the board.

It is understood that 150 of the lake boats and 50 other types will make up the 200 ships to be scrap-

FIRST ROUND IN **ELECTION FIGHT**

Swatted in Return

Harry Jensen, president of the caris an attack on the "people" because make application for a new hearing as penters' district council, returned to the discussions between M. Malvy, the "people" own the lines. There are part of the evidence as testimony giv- his corner last Monday night, a de- former minister of the interior, and no "barons" among the owners of the en at my trial as read from my re- feated contender for the honors in an the Spanish dictator, Primo de Rivera, impromptu bout with a progressive have developed into a debate as to carpenter who was passing out cam- how the territory won from the na paign leaflets for the ticket opposing tive North Africans shall be divided. George W. Wright, head of the A. Jensen in the forthcoming election for France is endeavoring to secure the F. of L. in Hawaii, and who is also district officers of the carpenters' dis- aid of Spain, as well as permission to a representative of the American Civil trict council.

Liberties Union, recently visited us, This is how it happened. A carand promised to give us all possible penter was passing out election that France demands the port of Meleaflets at a meeting of Local No. lilla, after the Riffians are crushed. If possible we would like to obtain 1367, an inside local which meets while Spain insists that the town rethe co-operation and assistance of the downstairs at Wicker Park Hall, main in Spanish hands. Mussolini has International Red Aid in a legal fight Local 181, to which Jensen belongs, put in his bid for a slice of territory supplies juice to the elevated at a for liberty of thought and speech in meets upstairs. Jensen approached and insists in his right to participate large profit, that he could afford to the army. Of course, we are anxious the man with the leaflets and tried in the invasion. run the elevated at a loss. It's easily to obtain our release from prison but to pull them out of his hands, saying worked. His books may show that that alone will not end our fight. Our he was a disrupter. This the progreshis elevated is running at a loss while fellow soldiers must be given intel- sive denied, adding that he did not sign a scab agreement, as did Jensen.

to his employes, but he is not so gen- sailors and marines. Practically all ant of "Czar" Hutcheson. He struck soldiers to whom we have mentioned the progressive with his fist. The the proposed union have expressed progressive retaliated with a rught to their approval and a desire to join the jaw which gave Harry as good a THE Standard Oil company of Indiana writes very pretty advertisewould be met with open hostility by you could get from one of those mamofficers. But the day is near when moth telescopes that can sometimes soldiers will realize the unity of their be seen on the street corners. In

> done a little thinking in the mean- chamber of commerce here today. There are few places where the time, tho members of Local 181 deny make of them.

Up Went the Fins.

Jensen was given credit in the Chithem low with his trusty paws. Yet, four-day convention. were pointed to the ceiling, while until tomorrow morning, when the court here today. their owner squealed the piteous alibi, general sesion will be opened formalthat he was sick.

whistle and play poker. Unless all years. signs fail when the votes are counted shortly, Jensen will whistle goodly to

Martial Law Lifted In Spain of martial law which has prevailed in labor. Spain since Primo de Rivera took BOMBING AND RAIDING HOMES Spain since Primo de Rivera took of than 1,400 chambers of commerce, representing 759,000 dif-WILLISTON, N. D., May 19.—The American section fo the world fas-dictatorship, as the country is still officer. cisti, better known as the ku klux klan (organization of the businessmen of controlled by de Rivera and his the world), has reached its arm out into the plains and badlands of western followers.

> England Active In League GENEVA, May 19. - The British government is considering buying permanent headquarters for its league of nations officials, it is announced here. England figures its budget for league expense would be lessoned by housing its delegates in its own official residence. England uses the league to gain influence over the small

Earthquake Shakes Tokio. TOKIO, May 19. - The heaviest earthquake of the year rocked the

Severe Casualties

(Special to The Daily Worker) PARIS, France, May 19. - The French losses in the attack on the Riffians holding the heights of Bibane were 1,600, the Communist newspaper Humanite discloses, while the Riffians total force holding the heights was only 3,500. The Communist newspaper has broken the silence of the capitalist press, which suppressed all news as to the extent of the casualties suffered by the French in their invasion of the Riffan's native land in French Morocco.

The Communist Party is conducting protest meatings thruout France. protesting against the invasion of North Africa by French imperialism. Using field ar illery and reinforcements which have just come up, the Riffian troops have made a counter attack on the eastern front, inflicting further severe losses against the

Dispatches from Madrid state that cross the Spanish Morocco line.

It has now been disclosed, however,

U. S. Chamber of Commerce Opens Session

did not come out. Harry must have qual meeting of the United States

Big business was present in full evils of capitalism are as apparent this allegation indignantly, claiming force and powerful rail, oil, steel and such an offense. Whether he did or light from the small merchants in Damage Suit of not, he decided to throw up his hands. informal discussion of the financial, That was about the only use he could industrial and commercial interests of the nation.

Credit and Finance System Big Item. The keynote of the meeting was

neither think, fight nor talk intel- today. Approximately 15 of the total of docket. ligently has no business being presi- thirty-three will be elected at the Stephenson, facing trial on June 2.

Bill Taft Dedicates Scab Building. Chief Justice Wm. H. Taft of the destroy the yacht by fire. supreme court will be the main speaker at exercises tomorrow night Witness Against dedicating the \$3,200,000 national MADRID, Spain, May 19 .- The state | chamber building, built by open shop

More than 1,400 chambers of a military dictatorship in September, ferent enterprises were officially listed 1923, was declared formally lifted by with new arrivals hourly swelling the state's witness came to light today a decree of King Alfonso. This does total. Richard F. Grant, president of not mean a change in the military the organization, was presiding Judge Thomas J. Lynch's courtroom

AUTO SLAVES BOOST STOCK OF NASH MOTORS CO. TO HIGH FIGURE

NEW YORK, May 19.-Nash Motors common stock sold at \$401 on the New York Stock Exchange today. This is an advance of 208 points over the January price and a gain of 304 points over the low price of last year.

The sensational advance is due to the phenomenal gain in earnings of the company in the last two years. Current learnings are said to be at the rate of \$43 a share and current production is 40 per cent ahead of last year, according to an official statement by president C.

LABOR DEFENSE COUNCIL CALLS FOR UNITED FRONT TO SAVE A. V. SEVERINO FROM BOSSES "JUSTICE"

CLEVELAND, O., May 19 .- An attempt is being made by the United States department of justice to secure the cancellation of the citizenship papers of A. V. Severino of Cleveland, member of Local No. 5, Bricklayers' Union; member of the Workers (Communist) Party; and a naturalized citizen of the United States, since 1915.

The government maintains, in the petition of United States District At-Red Paper Discloses torney Bernstein, that when Severino stated in his application for citizenship, that he was "attached to the principle of the Constitution of the United States," he made a declaration that was "untrue, false, and fraudulent. The petition claims that Severino "has been, since the year 1907, and now is,

a believer of violent revolution and armed insurrection directed against the government of the United States and all other governments founded upon the capitalist system of economy. The petition prays therefore, "that the certificate of naturalization and citizenship of the said Angelo Vincent Severino be set aside and cancelled."

Hearing May 27. Action in this case began with the filing of the complaint by the government on October 10, 1923. It seems that Severino's beliefs, dangerous as they may sound, are not really held to seriously threaten the peace and safety of the nation, for the case has not been rushed to trial. The date for hearing has finally been set for than toleration is required of us, even May 27, 1925. It is under the juris- the forbearance that induces majori-

unity, powers that they might legally **GRIPS COUNTRY**

(Continued on page 5.)

Agricultural Export, Chief Trade, Idle

(Special to The Daily Worker)

eral transport strike completes the tie- speaking for the Teachers Union, There is no doubt that the Coolidge that in addition to the stoppage of which the country was founded. will cease.

offered a 10 per cent cut as answer ating. to union requests for wage increases to match the increase in living costs.

Negotiations broke down and the netal trades employers locked out metal trades employers locked out their workers. The general workers' union answered with a strike but at first the transport workers refrained

a sympathetic strike to prevent Danish shipping from being transferred to Norwegian ports.

Klan Raper Thrown Out of Ind. Court

INDIANAPOLIS, May 19. - The cago Tribune for being a scrapper. expected to be the federal reserve \$125,000 damage suit brought by D. He figured in a brawl a few weeks ago banking system. A wide variety of C. Stephenson, former K. K. K. leader in the Federation building, and history papers, some urging revision of the in Indiana, against Hiram Evans, exhas it that had not his enemies taken law—and others its retention without imperial wizard of the klan, following conference. The provisional secretary to their heels, Harry would have laid change, were to be read during the the burning of Stephenson's yacht at Toledo, Ohio, last year, was dismissed last Monday night those same mitts The meeting proper will not start by Judge Robert C. Baltzell in federal

No one appeared when the case ly. Nomination of directors featured was called for trial and Judge Baltialist ticket; Michael Moore, Mary Carpenters say that a man who can the meeting of the national councillors zell ordered it stricken from the

dent of the district council. About present session to guide the destinies on a murder charge growing out of all he can do is respond to the boss' of the organization for the next two the death last month of Madge Ober- Ever Hopeful of G. holtzer, 28, asserted in bringing the action that Evans had conspired to

Shepherd, Alleged Killer, Vanishes

Disappearance of an important as William D. Shepherd, entered for the second day of his trial for the alleged murder of William Nelson Mc-Clintock, his millionaire ward.

The witness is Robert White, formerly connected with "Dr." Charles C. Faiman's national university of sciences, the man who before Faiman's sensational confession is alleged to have pointed out Shepherd as a hospital employes, however, come unrisitor at the school. Shepherd issued a statement to the

ress declaring himself innocent.

Divorce Mill for Rich Uncovered. PROVIDENCE, R. I., May 18-A diorce mill, with headquarters in New York, that "sold freedom" to the unhappily wealthy married and made

Rhode Island "the little Reno" of the United States, was under investigation by a grand jury today. More than 100 divorce cases, al-

eged to have been fraudulently obtained, some involving prominent persons, were included in the probe.

Cal Brings Pressure for Wall Street

(Special to The Daily Worker)

PARIS, France, May 19 .- The drive of the Coolidge government to collect the four billion dollar debt owed the United States by France, is an attempt to enforce a "Dawes plan of bondage for France," is the prevailing opinion here. Coolidge is applying the screws in the final drive for the submission of the French capitalists to the Wall Street bankers, and

Dopesters Try to Get in the French government is squirming. However, just as the Dawes plan payments of Germany will be taken from the workers, so the French industrial magnates will see to it that what money paid the United States comes out of the toil of the already impoverished workers.

There is much hostility toward the Coolidge government here, which finds its way into the newspapers. "Borah, whose name ought to be Shylock, thinks we are prosperous because we have no unemployed," says the Liberte. "Does he think there should be unemployed in a country which has lost a million and a half workers in the war? France, bled white, must call on foreign labor."

"They are using war debts to force nistration could further religion; it us to accept a guarantee pact withcertainly would paralyze the trunk out the reservations our interests dictates," says this paper, commenting The attenmpt to introduce official on the fact that Coolidge's drive to sanction of the school system to after- collect the debt just at the time when school religious teaching is being France was beginning negotiations COPENHAGEN, May 19 .- A gen- made by certain clergymen. Linville, with Germany for a "security pact."

up of economic life in Denmark. Ship- declares that such an effort is un- government is exerting pressure, thru ping, railways and street cars are in- democratic and violates the principle its debt collecting activity, to place a cluded. The transport strike means of separation of church and state on "Dawes plan" yoke upon France, and make the French nation as subservmanufacture all agriculture export Religious instruction after school ient to the Morgan banking syndicate has been going on in Brooklyn for as Germany. The debt gives the The conflict began nearly two two years with protestant, catholic American bankers controlling the months ago when Danish employers and Jewish church officials co-oper Coolidge government the power to make France bow to any new "disarmament conference" when the time

> Proposals will be submitted to Great Britain and the United States on the debt settlement about June 1. it was announced following a conference between foreign Minister Briand and finance Minister Caillaux. FAMINE RELIEF

. . .

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 19-The cabinet meeting today discussed the BOSTON, May 19.-Joseph Manley, attempt to secure foreign debt settlemember of the national excutive ments. Three of the cabinet members. committee of the Irish Workers and Secretary of Commerce Herbert Peasants Famine Relief Committee Hoover, Secretary of State Kellogg will be the principal speaker at a conand Secretary of the Treasury Anference scheduled to meet here on drew Mellon, are also members of Wednesday evening May 27, in Paine the American debt commission. De-Memorrial Hall, 9 Appleton St., for the spite the constant pressure being purpose of organizing a local branch brought on foreign countries to collect 12 billion dollars owed the Unit-A call has been sent to all trade ed States, this commission has not unions and workingclass organizations held a meeting for many months.

Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Charles S. Dewey, has departed for Europe, "on a vacation," it is announced. However, it is admitted mittee are Dr. George W. Galvin, pro- that Dewey will hold conferences with officials of debtor nations.

I. L. G. W. AGREES TO MEDICAL EXAMINATION; **BLACKLIST FORESEEN**

(Special to The Daily Worker)

TORONTO, Can., May 19 .- Union workers employed by members of the Toronto Cloak and Suit Manufacturers' Protective Association must take a medical examination to show freedom from contagious diseases according to the agreement reached by the International Ladies Garment Workers Union and the manufacturers.

Those who pass the examination will be given a health certificate; others cannot work in shops of the association. Workers are apprehensive lest the examination open up a method of blacklist identification as similar methods have done elsewhere.

Such examination is often a fake, and the militant workers are deprived of a chance to make a living by refusing them a "physically fit" certificate.

TRADE RELATIONS BETWEEN SOVIET UNION AND CANADA SHOW INCREASE

TORONTO, Ont., Canada, May 19,-Trade between Canada and the Soviet Union showed a big increase from December, 1924, to May 1, 1925, despite the handicaps of customs and other obstacles thrown in the way by the Canadian government. The supplies bought in Canada by the Soviet Union during this period totalled millions of dollars. Some of the principal (Continued on page 5.)

the "best" people now will get moonshine and home brew from the most exclusive bootleggers. The workers, no matter whether their training has been Catholic or Protestant, must not let their ranks each other.

a warning for the Catholics to be good +

All of the blind piggers and boot-

Likewise, the Moose club, a hangout

North Dakota.

The real issue that all working- with the Communists?

for the highest paid workers, was tak- labor?" en into camp. Everything was clean-Or shall we maintain the present ed out except the Elks' home. Only

duction and distribution? If the klan really stood for freebe divided over the fake klan organ- dom of speech, sanctity of the home,

system where nearly all of the proceeds produced by the laborer are taken from him by the few who individually own the machinery of pro-

ization. They have no quarrel with law and order, as they claim they the disturbance was believed to be do, why are they afraid to debate Sagami Bay, which was the center

a couple of bombs. In order to make believe that the stunt they pulled was they set the thing off in the vicinity men must consider is, "Shall there of Father O'Neill's home in this town. be a Workers' Republic with all machinery of production and distribution zgers were chucked behind the bars. collectively owned, wherein the proceeds of labor will go to those who and weak nations.

Tokio district this morning. The shock lasted nine minutes. No damage has been reported. The center of of the great shock of September, 1923. W. Nash.

ANTI-FASCISTS MEET DESPITE **ROUMANIAN ARM**

Opposition to White Terror Braves Troops

(Special to The Dally Worker)

BUCHAREST, Roumania, May 19 .-The gathering here of the opposition parties to the white guard government troops invaded the city and prohibited parades of the opposition parties. The meetings marked the coalition of the anti-fascist parties.

The meetings were held in the wholesale market district. Opposition deputies talked to huge crowds, while double files of helmeted soldiers herded them into the streets and attempted to intimidate the speakers.

One opposition Bessarabian deputy, an old man, was beaten almost to death by a gendarmerie lieutenant, who later challenged another opposition deputy to a duel when he protested against the outrage.

The capital was filled with soldiers, who patrolled the streets and barred the workers from the business section of the town, which includes the roy-

This is the first gathering held by the opposition representatives.

Anti-Fascists Meet in New York.

NEW YORK, May 19 .- Speaking beaudience of five hundred member of the Italian parliament, denounced the fascisti. Vacirca declared that the king has constantly aided the fascisti. He pointed to the king's Hatband Textile failure to prosecute the Matteotti murderers, and his declaration of amnesty in Dec. 1922, when only those of fascist tendency were released. "King Victor Emanuel is alone responsible for the outrageous way in which amnesty was carried out," Vacirca said. "The king has demonstrated his absolute subservience to Mussolini." Vacirca advocated the overthrow of sult of their demands upon manuthe monarchy.

Steel Mills Reduce Production as Orders Fall in Steel Trade

(Special to The Dally Worker.) YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio, May 19 .-Both iron and steel production will be decreased in the Youngstown district next week, it was revealed today in an announcement of operating sche-

Company will blow out its Hubbard | mand 5.011/2; cable 5.02. Italy, lira, blast furnace tomorrow, leaving twen- demand 4.05%; cable 4.06. Sweden, ty-two active stacks out of forty- krone, demand 26.72; cable 26.75 three. Open hearth steel production Norway, krone, demand 16.72; cable also will be curtailed. Mill executives 16.74. Denmark, krone, demand said orders had been fewer, and ope- 18.74; cable 18.76. Germany, mark, from the civil service yesterday after- this condition he said, was the mass rations are being kept in ratio to or- unquoted. Shanghai, tael, 74.75;

INATIONAL EMPLOYMENT BARELY HOLDING WHILE WAGE PAYMENTS

WASHINGTON, May 19.—The department of labor announces that employment in this country increased one-tenth of 1 per cent in April, as compared with March, while the aggregate earnings of employes decreased 1.7 per cent, and per capita earnings decreased 1.8 per cent.

That an improved employment status, altho slight, should be accompanied Head of Conductors in by these decreases in earnings was due largely to the closing for one or two

days of a part of the establishments+ in various industries for th observance of certain religious celebrations, coupled, in a few cases, with the end of an industry's season, as ment, brot a wave of terror as govern- indicated by a decrease in full-time

Thes preliminary figures, presented thru the bureau of labor statistics, are based on reports from 9,039 establishments in fifty-two industries, covering 2,835,491 employes whose total earnings during one week in April were \$74,764,225. The same establishments in March reported 2,833,137 employes and payrolls of \$76,029,797.

The East, North Central States and the mountain states alone of the nine geographic divisions gained both in employment and earnings in April, although the Pacific states gained about 3 per cent, and the South Atlantic and East South Central states gained very slightly in employment

The losses in employment were comparatively small, the largest being decreases of 1.2 per cent in both the New England and the West North Central divisions. The decreases in payroll totals, however, were of greater size in four divisions, headed by the Middle Atlantic states with Italians, Vincenzo Vacirca, former 4.3 per cent, and the New England states with 3.9 per cent.

Workers Get Raise by Fighting for It

PATERSON, N. J., May 19.-Hatband loomfixers, twisters and day workers are now enjoying wage advances averaging 12 per cent as refacturers. Loomfixers and twisters receive \$45 a week, \$5 gain; and day workers get \$40 instead of \$36.

Loomfixers are paid for holidays and are to get a week's vacation with pay. Thru the Associated Silk Workers Union almost all workers in the industry in Paterson have now gained wage increases and better working

FOREIGN EXCHANGE.

NEW YORK, May 19.-Great Britain, pound sterling, demand 4.85%; cable 4.85%. France, franc, demand The Youngstown Sheet and Tube 5.161/2; cable 5.17. Belgium, franc, decable 75.25.

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SHEPPARD BIDS FALL, SAYS U. S. LABOR REPORT FOR CAPITALIST

INJUNCTION GALORE

FOR MINERS' UNION

WHEELING, W. Va., May 19 .-

Judge William E. Baker, In United

States court today denied motion of

United Mine Workers of America

for dismissal of contempt charges

pending against a score of members

of the organization for alleged viola-

tion of an injunction granted the

West Virginia Pittsburgh Coal com-

At the same time it was announc-

ed a decree granting a temporary

injunction, on a new application of

the West Virginia Pittsburgh Coal

company against international pres-

ident of the miners, John L. Lewis

and nine other officials would be

to Unite with City

used for study and recreation.

slavery and imperialism.

plutes and our local bourgeoisie. The

NOTE-The Labor Defense Coun-

cil, 19 S. Lincoln St., Chicago, is

agitating for the release of Crouch

and Trumbull. Petitions and re-

solutions demanding the release of

the Communist soldiers, and con-

tributions for their defense, should

May Strike at Firing

Twenty-six city electrical depart-

John T. Miller over claims of over

Miller had a stool pigeon out on the

job to watch the men, and it was re-

ported that the men put in about eight

these drivers, the union may call out

Find John L. Lewis in

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., May 19 .-

Judge Robert C. Baltzell in federal

court here today denied the applica-

tion of William S. Howe, Chicago coal

agent, for a permanent injunction

against officers of the United Mine

Workers and the East Side Coal Co.

of Bicknell, Ind., to restrain them

from interfering with the operations

of co-operative mines in Knox coun-

Howe last week was dissolved.

ers is a citizen of Illinois.

their home ports.

The temporary injunction granted

In denying the petition Judge Balt-

zell stated he did not have jurisdic-

tion in the case since John L. Lewis,

president of the United Mine Work-

Howe charged the miners' union

had threatened to withdraw the char-

ters of locals unless their members

ceased working in co-operative mines.

U. S. Destroyers Leave Lisbon.

LISBON, Portugal, May 19 .- Ameri-

can destroyers which have been here

Does your friend subscribe to

for some days, were enroute today to

Suit of Co-operative

Federal Judge Can't

minutes a day over-time.

all drivers on strike.

be forwarded to the Defense Coun-

cil at the above address.

Chicago City Drivers

Workers and Farmers

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comfort in this "Paradise of the Pa-

signed during the day.

Calls on Soldiers

IN WEST VIRGINIA

Talk to Bankers

(Special to The Dally Worker) MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., May 19 .- L. E. Sheppard, grand president of the Order of Railway Conductors is against the Communists and militants in the unions, and he advertised the fact to the business men of Minneapolis the other day at the Saturday Lunch Club in the Unitarian church

"The conservative labor element of America is at the very front line in the fight to preserve the institutions and the traditions of the United States," Sheppard told his audience. "The red element is attempting to gain a foothold by boring from within the ranks of labor."

Ah, Ha! We're An "Impotent Force." The conservative officials, like him self, Sheppard inferred, should have the support of American capitalists as they "and not forces far removed from the field of labor, are forcing the reds to remain comparatively an impotent force." An "impotent force" is not a curiosity to Sheppard.

"It is only fair," Sheppard pleaded to his audience of bankers and grain merchants, "that America should recognize the fight we are making against the invasion of Communists and their ilk."

Sheppard said he could "point with cific." If the available land was used pride" to the friendship between the for bananas and essential foods, a O. R. C. and the railroad companies few hours a day of pleasant labor It is remarked that Sheppard's salary would provide for a population sever- puts him nearer the living standard of al times as great as at present and railway managers than that of workthe remainder of the time could be ing members of his own craft.

But under capitalist rule, the only **More Starvation Cure** people who have time to enjoy the to Force Wage Cut on beauties of the islands are American Miners in District 5 natives and orientals are wage slaves

used to fill the chests of military im-PITTSBURGH, Pa., May 19.-Forest perialism. But the day will come Hill coal mine, the last of the union when Hawaii will be free from wage mines being closed for an indefinite period by the Pittsburgh Coal company, will cease operations in a few days, it is announced.

It will be the sixteenth operated by the company to suspend operations within a few weeks.

50 Per Cent of Babies Die in Infantoriums

NEW YORK, May 19 .- More than 50 per cent of babies under a year old in the infantoriums and foundling homes of New York state die, Dr. of 26 Union Members Henry Dwight Chapin, authority on diseases and care of children told delegates to the Child Welfare Conment truck drivers were suspended ference of America. The reason for noon in the climax of their clash with system of handling babies. Commissioner of Gas and Electricity

Plumbers Win Raise by Two-Week Strike Each of the men, as he reported to

the city's garage was notified of his suspension and the preparation of PASSAIC, N. J., May 19 .- Passaid charge to be filed against him with plumbers won their two weeks' strike the merit board. Several weeks ago, with a new wage scale of \$11 a day the drivers notified Commissioner bringing the weekly wage to \$60.50, Miller that they would enforce their exclusive of overtime. About 125 demands for over-time wages by strikplumbers were involved.

Fight For Sex Parity SPRINGFIELD, Illinois, May 19 .-Women's organizations that have been fighting thru successive legisla-If the charges are pressed against tures to place women on a parity with men in selection for jury service, der charge and I can have the joy won a victory in the senate today when that body passed, among 12 other bills, the three Hamilton measurers embodying the dominant issues.

> New Belgian Chamber Meets. BRUSSELS, Belgium, May 19 .- It expected the new premier, Aloys de Vyvere, will ask for a vote of confidence of the new Belgium chamber of deputies which was elected April and convened today. It seems doubtful whether he can secure it.

PANAMA CANAL EXEMPT FROM ARMS TRAFFIC CONTROL BY PARLEY

(Special to The Daily Worker) GENEVA May 19-By a vote of

8 to 1, the delegates to the Geneva arms control conference today absolved the United States from any responsibility for arms shipments passing thru the Panama Canal In

foreign craft. Article 5 of the proposed convention required nations to investigate "suspicious arms shipments" thru their territorial waters, but delegates rejected the article at the instance of the U.S. representative, who declared the Panama Canal traffic presented "Internathe DAILY WORKER? Ask him! tional aspects."

GERMAN SAUSAGE, KIND FED TO WORKERS, KILLS BERLIN ELEPHANT

BERLIN, Germany, May 19 .- German sausage, the kind that is sold to workers by the millions of pounds, caused the death of Mampe, an African elephant, which was given to the Berlin zoo a few months ago. Mampe died from stomach trouble after a week's illness, caused, the veterinarians said, by the meat given it by some chit-

Bad Day For Capitalism When Women Are Put in Trenches of Next War

By J. LOUIS ENGDAHL.

TODAY, an admiring capitalist world lauds the energetic preparations for war being frantically urged by Musso-lini, the fascist dictator over Italy. Even the sending of women into the trenches to die for the Italian "fatherland" draws enthusiastic applause.

All military dictators have pursued the successful strategy of launching victorious wars abroad, if they could, in order to assuage discontent at home. Sometimes these wars are not successful. Then there is another story. The military junta in Spain has not met with much success against the Moors in Africa. These same Moors are now giving much trouble to the French. If their triumphs are continued Italy may also be faced with another war in northern Africa. Italy has also a big interest in the restless Balkans. It is easy to start a fight. Fascist Italy needs to get into a fight to keep alive a little longer.

For this purpose Mussolini has reorganized the Italian high command to secure a centralized control of both army and navy. His argument before the Italian senate was as

"The world situation renders it urgent that no time be lost and I do not wish to shoulder the responsibility before other nations for being unprepared should there be possible clashes."

The cabled reports state that thereupon, "The senate promptly passed the bill." Italy prepares for the next war.

Mussolini gave the suffrage to women and at the same time prepared for calling women to the colors. Mussolini declares that giving the suffrage to women doesn't make any difference, either way. It only adds a new host of voters to the electorate. No doubt he thinks the same way about putting women into the trenches, believing that it is a good way to add to his available quantity of cannon fodder. Mussolini is wrong in both instances.

Granting suffrage to women may even prove a temporary ally of reaction. Class instinct dictates the voting of women as well as of men. Where class-consciousness does not exist to any very great extent, where the great masses of men workers vote to continue capitalism, there it can be depended on that the women of the working class will also give their ballot support to capitalism.

But the drawing of women into the electoral struggle awakens their interest in public questions, draws them out of their natural conservatism, so that when they become conscious of their class interests, they will develop, like the men, into able proletarian fighters. .

Similarly with the question of drawing women into the trenches. The New York Times says this will only happen when, "the nation's back is against the wall." But if Mussolini wants to try out his experiment successfully he had better put it over under cover of the first wave of jingoism that can be lashed into patriotic fury during the early days of "the next war." Women, no less than men, will prove poor soldiers for a capitalist nation in the hour of its crushing defeat. In fact, women may even become the most furious seekers of vengeance against the capitalist system that has thrown them into worse torture pits than were ever know to hell-the human slaughter house on earth. For the women who will be sent into the trenches will be the women of the working class.

Thus in the hour of revolution, whether in Italy or elsewhere, the capitalist rulers would be faced with an armed working class, not only of men, but also of women, both knowing how to use arms. They will use them on the side of their class. Placing ballots and guns in the hands of women may look innocent at first sight. But in time it will help lift the women of the working class to the side of their fathers, brothers and husbands in the struggle for the end-

ing of capitalism.

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

(Continued from page 1) of seeing his neck broken on the gallows in Cook county jail. I promise worshipper.

with an uncontrollable and accursed desire for evil things so that their frail bodies cannot resist the urgings son and germs in their way. May bawdy houses. Such crimes don't de- for a nun. mand the death penalty. Let us have murders, foul and atrocious, so that the hangman's noose will dangle before my Catholic eyes. For those favors I promise your blessed mother to walk in thy ways, pay my respects and generous contributions to the church of which thou art the father."

THE British cabinet is worried over the advance of Communism in Great Britain. It is considering the advisability of refusing all Communists permission to enter the country. The Communist Party of Great Britain will hold its annual convention at the end of this month. The British ruling class believes it can stop the spread of Communism by repression. It cannot. Ideas can neither be imprisoned nor deported.

ding your grinders don't make the story of a husband who refused to mistake of leaving them in the pos- provide for his wife on the ground session of your dentist who may auc- that God would take care of her crea tion them off to the manufacturers of tive needs. God didn't and the wife dice. A missing molar may stand be- is now telling it to the judge. The tween you and canonization. But for husband may be a candidate for cana molar held in trust by his house- onization. He certainly is not want maid, the late Pope Pius X, might ing in faith.

have as little chance of getting canonized as Billy Sunday.

lows in Cook county jail. I promise never to offend thee by word or act if open season on canonizations in you will look kindly on your humble Rome just now. The vatican needs the money and any respectable country will willingly pay a couple of mil-"OH Lord! Fill the hearts of every lion lires for the publicity accruing to moron and rape fiend in Chicago it from the canonization of one of its sons or daughters particularly if said of 15 members to investigate the Chison or daughter had previously been slaughtered on a charge of heresy. of the flesh. Put knives, daggers, poi- Only a few days ago a French nun was canonized. She died unhonored their eyes rest on one hand guns and unsung and accomplished nothing glittering prettily in pawn shop win- remarkable unless, it was that she dows. Please don't waste my time passed away without a love affair, with bootlegging raids or forays on something miraculous in France even

> boon of canonization cannot be don, Conn. conferred on an incomplete soul. Therefore, all the dead pope's affiliations will be gathered unto him even unto the last toe nail. A committee was appointed to look into the pope's This committee is particularly anxious to learn if the defendant saw power sites. visions, had dreams, worked miracles. or had divine inspiration. Mostly everybody who has eaten a smoked herring and drank coffee before retiring did those things. It should not be difficult to find an excuse for canonizing the deceased pope.

THE following irreverent headline ALL those who have teeth prepare to shed them now. But in shed-provider, Wife Sues." This is the

'SPEED-UP' FORD ON WALL STREET

(Special to The Dally Worker.) NEW YORK, May 19.-Thru the organization of the Guardian Detroit company with offices at 120 Broadway, Henry Ford has taken his first step in the invasion of the banking field in Wall Street, and he eventual-

ly will compete on a large scale with

existing Wall Street banking institu-

This is the view of Wall Street leaders today, who are watching with interest the first evidences of the actual entry of the Fords into the New York banking field.

The announced purpose of the newly Guardian Detroit company is to sell bonds, but it is generally believed in Wall Street that the Fords have a much more ambitious program.

Ford has always been at variance with American bankers on one important point, which is, the rate of interest charged on loans to industrial concerns, particularly to his own concern. He has also plainly stated that bankers were too exacting in the nature of the security demanded.

Workers Face Death Going to Jobs in New York Subway

NEW YORK, May 19 .- Scores of passengers suffered minor injuries and pandemonium reigned in the interborough subway during the rush hour today when a short circuit stalled a train rounding a curve approaching Lexington avenue and thirty-

Lights went out, the crowded train became filled with acrid fumes, and a serious panic was narrowly averted as men and women broke windows and doors in frightened efforts to escape from the train.

The fumes were caused by burning insulation. Women screamed and collapsed and men broke glass windows and doors with their fists.

Despite the efforts of guards, many of the panic-stricken passengers clambered out thru the windows and made their way thru the smoke filled tunnel to the street. Many of them faited after reaching the air, and the vicinity of the Vanderbilt Hotel resembled a miniature war zone. Clanging ambulances, police reserves and fire apparatus increased the confusion and appearance of disaster.

Doctors and internes summoned from nearby hospitals treated dozens for smoke suffocation and minor in-

A short circuit came at a time when downtown trains were filled with office workers. The accident tied up the entire line and thousands were late for work.

Chicago Park to Get Improvement

SPRINGFIELD, III., May 19 .- The two Lincoln Park, Chicago, bond issues were officially authorized today when Governor Len Small allowed the bills providing for them to become laws without his signature.

One provides a bond issue of \$3,-000,000 to pay half the cost of constructing a bridge across the Chicago river and carries a referendum. The second provides for a bond issue of \$4,000,000 for improvement and extensioon of Lincoln Park. Governor Small did not act on the bills within the limit of ten days and they automatically became laws.

The house killed the Thompson traction ordinance after 15 minutes of heated battling. The house committee on public utilities reported it without recommendations.

At the same time the committee favorably reported in O'Grady's joint resolution providing for a commission cago traction problem. O'Grady asked that a vote on the resolution be held over until Wednesday.

Wilbur Orders Court Martial. WASHINGTON, May 19-Secretary of the Navy Wilbur today ordered a court martial for the three ranking officers of the submarine S-19 which went aground Jan. 15 off Naus-DOPE PIUS is now about to be amal- set, Mass., while enroute from Portsgamated with his tooth. It seems mouth, New Hampshire, to New Lon-

They are to be tried for "negligence and inefficiency."

WASHINGTON, May 19-During the month of April, 90,000 acres of past, particularly into his night life. public land in Colorado and Utah were classified as areas valuable for

MORGAN-OWNED FARM MACHINERY TRUST GETS O. K. FROM THE COURTS

ST. PAUL, Minn., May 19 .- The International Harvester company of America is not interfering with competition and need not dissolve, according to a ruling today in federal circuit court of appeals here today. The harvester trust, controlled by J. P. Morgan & Co., has fought in the courts for years to retain its monopoly of the manufacture of agricultural machinery.

JAP LABOR PARTY

LEADER VISITING

German S. D.

LONDON, May 19.-Kagawa Toyo-

hiko, a labor leader of Kobe, Japan.

the workings of the British labor

Toyohiko said the socialist and la-

that while the Japanese labor party

system, it would function in some

government and opposition parties.

democratic party of Germany.

peasants' union

labor movement.

Local 1184."

"We, the undersigned members of

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GREEN, A. F. OF L. HEAD, AND U. S. COMMERCE CHIEF CONFESS JOINTLY CONDITIONS IN COAL FIELDS "BAD!"

By LAURENCE TODD (Federated Press Staff Correspondent)

WASHINGTON, May 19 .- Conditions in the bituminous coal industry in this country are bad, and in the Illinois, Indiana, Ohio and Central Pennsylvania fields, where the miners are organized, the situation is especially bad.

This is the report issued by C. P. White, chief of the coal division in Building Trades Council was conthe department of commerce. President Green of the American Federation curred in by a vote of 93 to 33, when, of Labor, formerly secretary-treasurer of the United Mine Workers of in fact, this resolution was adopted

Nonunion fields are not doing very well, but employment is better there than in union territory. Of course, White does not charge the owners of unionized mines with a conspiracy to break the union agreement by a starvation process. He merely recites coal facts.

In the report for Illinois he says: Illinois coal industry have not only meet carefully calculated expectations, by the increase in idle men from the

additional mines closed and closing." 000 tons a month, the state produced

Pittsburgh Contracts Not Renewed.

Ohio, came the report that, "Many contracts expiring March 31 were not renewed," resulting in the closing of only 50 are operating, and many of these only one or two days per week. In the central Ohio field, only five out of 30 mines were expected to operate field production was estimated at 13 to 15 per cent of normal.

regularly."

U. S. Has Big Mining Capacity.

In West Virginia, on the other hand, production is heavy. The Logan district, nonunion, reports "work plentiful." The northern West Virginia district, in which the U. M. mines on April 1, reports tonnage of 280,250 for nonunion mines for the week ending March 28, 221,350 for the manner. And be it further week ending April 4, 231,300 the next

shifting of the soft coal industry to sent to Thos. Kennedy to be printed | WIII Carry Appeal to Rank and File southern fields which as yet are large- in Mine Workers' Journal and to Mon ly nonunion. While unionized mines City Labor Journal and to all labor are closed down, nonunion mines far. papers that publicity committee deem ther south are developed, altho the necessary." total mining capacity of the United States is 30 per cent beyond its

CIRCULATE PETITIONS IN FIGHT FOR UNSEATED DELEGATES IN THE SEATTLE CENTRAL LABOR COUNCIL

Seattle, Wash .- (By Mail) -The following is the form of petition circulated among the trade unionists of Seattle by the illegally unseated delegates to the Central Labor Council. Every one of these delegates have been re-elected to the council by their local unions, but are still denied

It is expected that between 5,000 and 10,000 members of the Seattle unions will sign the following pledge of support to these workers who were unjustly deprived of the right of political opinion, and the right of the

locals to choose their council delegates. To the membership of organized labor

in the city of Seattle: "Greetings:-On Wednesday, March 25, a report was made by the strike and grievance committee to the C. L. C. This report was made in connection with the charges that had been made against six delegates to the Seattle Central Labor Council, for Will Function Like holding membership in the Workers Party of America. On roll call the report of the strike and grievance committee was adopted by a vote of 78 to 71.

"According to Roberts rules of order, which is supposed to govern in the C. L. C., a two-thirds vote is party in Japan. necessary in order to expel a delegate from that body. In violation of this rule the president of the council held that these six delegates were expelled by a vote that was previously taken when a resolution by the gates a trial.

"If the ruling of the president of the council goes unchallenged, it ists were expelled by the vote which was intended to be a vote on whether the delegates should or should not be

"If it be contended by the presi dent of the council, that the trial took place on the night of March 25, it then follows that the vote taken on ally states that no discrimination shall that night clearly does not expel these delegates. In order, therefore, their political or religious beliefs. to make no mistake in getting these delegates expelled, the president of the council was forced to rule that in the city of Seattle to sign this petithe vote taken on March 25 did not tion as a protest against such autoexpel them, but the one taken previ- cratic and disruptive procedure in the

"We ask, why were we taken thru against the expulsions of sincere and the form of a trial on the night of March 25, if we were expelled by the vote previously taken in the resolubine of fakers and operators and who tion by the Building Trades Council, concurred in by the Seattle Labor

> Right of Free Political Opinion "This discrimination against mem-

ions is contrary to all the traditions the city of Seattle, hereby register our struck against the whole building and of organized labor, and denies the protest against the expulsion of the tied up the work on heating and venright of every member to form his six delegates from the C. L. C., and tilating. own political ideas. The pledge taken we pledge them our full support in by delegates on joining their respect- their effort to be reinstated; and the "WHEREAS, it has come to our ive unions, one of which is directly right of members to hold political opi-

CAPITALIST **COURT RULES** IN UNION ROW

Workers Both Lose

From Jurisdictional War

The dispute arose between the arrived in London recently to study Sheet Metal Workers Union and the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners on the setting of metal trim, and has split the building trades bor leaders of Japan had combined in group into two hostile camps. The efforts to further the movement, and | horrible example of this jurisdictional war between unions, has been frewould be modeled after the British quently and correctly pointed out as ruinous to labor unity by the Trade ways along the lines of the social-Union Educational League in its, campaign for amalgamation of all The new Japanese labor party will building trades craft unions into an include, necessarily, members of the industrial union

Japanese Federation of Labor and the socialist movement, the Japanese Faby Circuit Judges Dennison, Donahue bian society, consisting of a small means that six tried and true union- group of students and professors, and from the so-called "City Hospital It is quite likely, in the opinion of the "open shop" manufacturers on one Mr. Toyohiko, that the party will also side and the Building Trades Union, include a certain number of liberal members belonging at present to the tors and the National Architects Association on the other.

> "Paul Mohr, Bakers Local No. 9; the right to hang the metal trim doors M. Hansen, Painters Local No. and to unionize the factory making 300; William H. Jones, Painters them. The company declared it should Local No. 300; Joe Havel, Bookkeepers and Stenographers Local; trim. Then they receded from that, H. G. Price, Machinist Hope Lodge but still would not use sheet metal No. 79; J. C. Carlson, Shipwright unionists.

Hatters

The injunction was fought thru by tractors.

pealed the decision and the carpenters union is now sanctified by a capitalist court in its scabbing on the sheet metal workers. The both unions, however, have been weakened by the the aid of the other fakers of the shorter work week, unemployment instruggle, and the only victor is the open shop "American plan."

Master Painters Give in to Union After a

WASHINGTON, May 19.-Now it is the master painters' association, falling into line with the master plumbers and master steamfitters, who have agreed to a raise of 50 cents a day in the wages of union workers in the capital city. Five weeks of strike have been enough for the painters' bosses. The painters' union has called a mass meeting to consider acceptance of this compromise of their demand that the wage be raised from

Because the master painters have abandoned their pledge to the real estate and building ring, that there would be no increase in building wagis approaching when he and those es of any kind, the operative buildwho had been expelled before him, ers have cut off all communication would return to the labor unions from with the master painters. The antiwhich they had been expelled, and union drive has thus broken down on would be recognized and welcomed as two fronts, and is considered to be

SAYS SHIPPING BOARD IS "FAIR"

per cent reduction in wages.

By ROGER DATALLER.

THE dark and dangerous life underground in British coal mines is set forth by a coal digger in from a pitman's note book. Short diary entries from 1922 to 1924 tell of the Yorkshire mine and the little Yorkshire town where he worked aand lived.

when we found him-squashed-a fall of stone," says the entry of Novempenditure is shown to be false by the ber 27, 1922. Next month the author himself is buried, escaping with a week in bed. Other fellow workers are killed as the story goes on. Death is always near the miner.

America, agrees that White has not over-stated the seriousness of the crisis. for the purpose of giving the dele-

Big Mines Close.

"The developments of April in the fallen substantially below the operators' hopes, but have likewise failed to even built up as they were on what was, by common consent, a very likely pessimistic attitude. . . . Among the mines closing are some whose normal daily output ranges from 3,000 to bitter battle with their officials 5,000 tons. . . It is no secret that coal has been available from practically every producing field in the United States, at or below production The labor situation is likewise unchanged except as affected

Indiana's report shows that with a productive capacity of about 2,500,in April only 1,000,000 tons, of which 200,000 came from strip mines, mines using loading machines and mines working on the co-operative plan. Other mines were to be closed April notice by reading the United Mine chartered by the A. F. of L., specific- nions is vindicated."

From Pittsburgh No. 8 district, mines. Out of 140 mines in that field, this summer. In the southern Ohio

"Production in the central Pennsyldown indefinitely. About 1,300 union it miners were thrown out of employment, making a total of more than 4546 U. M. W. of A. located at Char-25,000 union miners idle in the dis- leroi, Pa., District No. 5 desire to trict. The Berwind-White Coal Min- place ourselves on record in branding Co. reduced wages of their eming statements printed in United Mine ployes approximately 20 per cent, ef- Workers' Journal issue of April 15, fective April 8. This company op- 1925 and said to have been adopted erates mines at Windber and Houtz- by Local Union 2363 as false and misdale, and tho it has never recognized leading. Brother Guiler and his assothe Miners' Union it has always paid clates are not members of Local approximately the union scale. To in- Union No. 4546 but we have known accepted the reduction in good grace the sacrifices they have made in beand the mines have been operating half of organized labor and the tre-

TRIES NEW ONE IN DISTRICT

Charleroi Local 4546 Repudiates Bunk

CHARLERIO, Pa.-The miners of District 5, United Mine Workers of America, are having a continuous and ously did expel them. militant members who fight the comhave exposed the graft of the chief officers of the district.

At a recent meeting Local No. 4546 at Charleroi passed the following motion concerning the latest trick of the bureaucratic officials. It reads:

To the Officers and Members of all local unions of the United Mine Workers of America:

Workers' Journal issue of April 15, Pa., and which in reality is Castle Shannon, Pa., and, by the way, is President P. T. Fagan's own local union, wherein said resolution praises the district officials for their untiring and splendid efforts in behalf of the U. M. W. of A. in District No. 5 and Cliftonville march. And

"WHEREAS, there was also embo- demanding his expulsion from his local. died in said resolution condemnation April 16 the mines of the Northwest and branded Brother Guiler and his ern Mining & Exchange Co., a subsid- associates as disruptionists in the iary of the Erie railroad, were closed ranks of our members. Therefore, be

> "RESOLVED, that Local Union No. ments embodied in resolution from Council. P. T. Fagan's local union and to give credit where it is due and we will been changed, provides that charges

"RESOLVED, that any further lying fied and the defendant be given an week, 227,250 the third week and 264, statement emanating from any official opportunity with the aid of counsel 800 tons the fourth week of the or from any of their reactionary to defend himself. A verdict must strike. The Kanawha district reports following will be contradicted just as first be brought in by a commita "steady increase in production" in we have contradicted this attack on tee investigating the charges before April, and denied rumors of a strike. Progressive miners of District No. 5. the general body can deal with the All of these statements point to the And that copies of this resolution be matter.

> John Lee, John L. McGiny, Publicity Committee.

Inbecrite!

1925, wherein a resolution purporting to come from L. U. 2363, Mollenauer, LOS ANGELES UNION OFFICIALS BRAZENLY IGNORE CONSTITUTION IN EXPELLING LOCAL DELEGATE

LOS ANGELES, Calif., May 19.—As was to have been expected after ful the strike against the sub-confor the splendid service rendered our the expulsion of F. W. Kaplan from the Central Labor Council on the charge members who were involved in the of being a member of the Workers (Communist) Party, a communication Both Unions Loose-Open Shop Wins reached the Office Employes' Union of Los Angeles at its last meeting

The letter was sent by the Central Labor Council and signed by John vania district continues to decline at of W. A. Guiler and his associates for S. Horn, its reactionary republican secretary. The communication, after an alarming rate," says White. On creating discord and dissatisfaction, stating the expulsion "charge," asked the local to send a delegate in place of Kaplan and specifically stipulated

> led immediately from the Office Em- self and he rightfully contends that ployes Union, the charter of the local the mere charge of being a member would be taken away.

against letting the matter slide lution of protest against the unconsti- movement. tutional expulsion, the request of the Central Labor Council was passed by a vote of thirteen to six.

Brazenly Illegal Expulsion

proved conclusively that he had not mendous obstacles that they have council. He read the constitution of been contfronted with, both from the the council bearing on expulsion coal operators and the miners' offi- charges and the manner in which a cials. We deem it a pleasure at this delegate or a union may be expelled time to contradict the lying state- or suspended from the Central Labor

This constitution, which has never council be called, the members noti-

Contrary to these provisions of the

constitution, the expulsion of Brother Kaplan was railroaded thru within a hour and he was given practically no opportunity to defend himself. The expulsion of Brother Kaplan from the Office Employes Union at their last meeting marks another milestone in the reactionary policies of the labor fakers of this city.

Brother Kaplan is now taking the matter up with the local unions thru communications and personal appeals and is demanding that he be

that if Brother Kaplan was not expel- given an opportunity to defend himof the Communist Party is not suffi Despite a bitter fight in the local cient for expulsion, he having done nothing which might be construed as smoothly thru and in favor of a reso- being against the interest of the labor

Sees Future Vindication

When requested to leave the room of the Office Employes Union after his expulsion, Brother Kaplan stated In his remarks against expulsion that he was glad that his activity in sure steady employment the miners them for many years and we know of from the union, Brother Kaplan the labor movement had proven of such an unsatisfactory nature to the been expelled constitutionally from the | Central Labor Council officials, and contrary to the cowardly attitude of some delegates who maintained an attitude of silence, he would rather be expelled than sit and give silent consent to the actions of the labor

> He further stated he feels the time the unions' most ardent supporters. I virtually ended.

STATES VOYZEY WON ELECTION The silence of the Egyptian Sphinx is deafening in comparison to that

illegally.

Proof that Voyzey Beat Lewis

Approximately 70,000 votes given to

Voyzey out of 155,000 votes by the

miners, that Lewis is holding office

The execuse that the treasury was

not in a condition to warrant the ex-

fact that a short tune previously Wm.

Green, international secretary treas-

urer, stated in Peoria that the treas-

ury was in a healthy condition; and

coupled with that, the fact the presi-

dent with the international board has

the right to assess the whole member-

ship any amount for legitimate pur-

poses and in this case 4 cents per

member would have covered the bill.

In view of the further fact that

Lewis with his board immediately

following the election did tax the

membership \$2.00 and did not use any

of it for the above purposes, is taken

to show that Lewis, "in panic" has

taken the unprecedented action of

deliberately tearing the constitution

asunder to hold himself in the office,

which the miners by virtue of their

No articles, statements or excuses

are appearing in the Miners' Journal

in this connection. A campaign of

silence is being carried out, and the

constitution and the miners can go to

hell when the same interferes with

the office salary and expense account

This instance only proves again

what the progressive miners have con-

tinually driven home, that the labor

fakers are in the U. M. W. of A. ex-

clusively for their own benefit and

Farrington and Lewis Combined

At the present time, Farrington and

Now Allied to "A Louse"

Lewis replied in kind.

of the bureaucracy.

payroll

last votes have kicked him out of.

"DEMAND TABULATED REPORT,"

SAYS APPEAL TO COAL MINERS;

By ALEX REID

of the house of John L. and his co-conspirator Farrington in the latest inter-

national constitution violation. A violation which proves greater than any words the accepted belief of hundreds of thousands of miners that John L. Lewis was beaten by Voyzey for the international presidency in the last Carpenters and Metal election of the U. M. W. of America.

CINCINNATI, Ohlo, May 19 .- The Lewis machine with the Lewis gang United States circuit court of appeals counting the totals in Indianapolis, last Friday, in its decision affirming with the doctoring of sub-district and Federal Judge Westenhaver's ruling local votes thruout the U. M. W. of in the suit brought by the General A., with the suspected voting of hun-Metal Products company of Canton, derds of blue sky locals, locals that Ohio, against the Sheet Metal Work- were not or are not in existence ers Union in 1922, is claimed by the coupled with the refusal of the interopen shop campaign leaders to have national office to send to each local outlawed all sympathetic strikes of union the tabulated return of the vote the sheet metal workers and their af- of the organization of the miners, fillated organizations in the building proves to hundreds of thousands of

The present decision was rendered and Mack. The case directly arose case" and involved the question of the Association of General Contrac-

But the ruin to the unions was farreaching. The carpenters were expelbe made against members because of led from the building trades department of the A. F. of L. and are still "We, the undersigned, expelled deleat war with the sheet metal workers. gates, appeal to every trade unionist

Company First Wanted Scabs The Central Metal Products company of Canton has a \$300,000 contract to install doors in the city hospital. The metal workers demanded use "open shop" labor on the metal

Finally, the company hired union carpenters to hang the metal trim bers on account of their political opin- organized labor, in good standing in doors and the sheet metal workers

Same Open Shop Lawyer as Against

the same attorneys as fought the Lewis have joined hands in a constithe contractor should go ahead and like manner receives the Lewis, and insurance agents. hire either scabs of union carpenters Lewis journal's support by ignoring as it saw fit. He also declared unlaw- the outrage in District 12.

Fight for Open Shop

\$9 to \$10 a day.

WASHINGTON-(FP)-Private ownership of merchant ships means, in general, the open shop, while government ownership, administered by the U. S. shipping board, means collective bargaining, says the official journal of the marine engineers. It was the marine engineers who started the strike of 1921 against the board when it announced a 15

"The labor relations of the private owners may be summed up in the statement of one of their managers-'We will recognize the unions when they are strong enough to compel us" -- says an official of the union in reviewing their present state. "Open shop is the rule where it is feasible. The shipping board enters into agreements with the unions thru collective bargaining.

Miner Writes Book

From A Pitman's Note Book, Mac-Veagh (London), Dial Press, (U.S.A.)

Thru the record the hand of death s constantly felt. "He was quite dead

The sensation of being underground is intensely conveyed. The abysmal distance down the shaft, then the damp, heat and darkness in the working places, dimly lit by forehead lamps. His lamp goes out once. The 'blasted, velvet atmosphere," the prospect of being found next Christmas or later, with bones picked clean by rats.

But no gunmen there as in Amerian camps and less gas hazard. His friend Singleton gets back from America and says American mining doesn't suit his constitution. "Too much rush, unfavorable conditions all around." The first day on the job his American boss gave him a naked light to set on his cap. "What about the gas?" he asked. "Oh, you must take no notice of that," was the answer.

united front of fakirism is brought into line against the militant workers of all unions in the effort to perpetuate themselves in office.

They feel this can only be done with the expulsion of the militant workers from the unions, the destruction of all would rather wreck it than permit progressive ideas and with the acceptthemselves to be removed from the ance of the class collaboration policy.

Revolt of Rank and File Amazes Fakers

In the breast of the fakers there is True to his canary color, Farringpanic, because the last election proves on has enshrouded himself with the conclusively that the militant workers stillness of King Tut's tomb. This latest outrage does not concern him, repudiate their class collaboration. his personal publication, The Illinois spurn and scorn their "labor" bank-Miner likewise is silent. Tongue and ing, insurance, "B. and O." and fake pen paralysis has at once overtaken educational schemes, to enslave the the family and a strange hush has toilers. spread itself over the office of Judas.

And we miners say to you Lewis, Farrington, Cappellinis et al. "We have finished with you and your kind, union in the Danbury Hatters case. tution busting campaign. Farrington go to your banks, insurance offices! In 1923 Judge Westenhaver declared in spite of the law has removed It is more comfortable there than purthat the strike by the Sheet Metal Thompson and J. Watt from office, suing the lines of the class struggle, Workers Union was unlawful as in and in return for his silence on the and leading fighting miners and workterference by a third party and that Lewis outrage mentioned above, in ers is no place for bank presidents or

> Miners of America! The militants appeal to us, to safeguard our organization from its disruptionists, its Only yesterday it was that Farring- "fake leaders," Lewis, Farrington and

ton notified Lewis he had the soul of Cappellinis. The Sheet Metal Workers Union ap- a louse, that he was a constitution Demand he constitutionally provide buster and disgrace to the union and that report to each local union, and organize in your locals for the safety But it is noticeable this wrangling of our union. Organize for a militant is gone, they have made up, and with program, for a shorter work day, miners' union, coupled with that of surance, national agreements, etc., Green now of the federation, with and never let up until onr union is

Banks Have 23 Billion.

WASHINGTON, May 19.-Total resources of national bank's of the United States are \$23,832,463,000, acting controller of the currency, Charles W. Collins announced today.

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MUSSOLINI ARMY **MOVE CREATES ONE-MAN RULER**

War Force in Hands of Chief of Staff

ROME, Italy, May 19. - Premier Mussolini's army bill, placing the entire army, navy and marine forces under the dictatorship of the head of the should be allowed some control.

the bill, said that any invasino of Italy lics and Sweden. would come from either the western peoples, the Germans or the Slavs. He advocated further militarization of next world war.

Rusiness Wants World Court.

board of directors of the United machinery, paper, celluloid, etc. States chamber of commerce this aft-American entrance into the world

The resolution proposed adherence to the court under the proposal made Gen. Miles Was Hero to the senate by President Coolidge.

Fight for Funds for "U."

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., May 19 .- The million and a half dollar lopped off said today.

JOHN REED JUNIORS' AFFAIR COMES OFF THIS SAT., MAY 23

The John Reed Juniors' affair, the surprise party and dance, will be held this Saturday, May 23, at the Workers' House, 1902 W. Division St. They have a splendid program, a surprise and dance, and a speaker direct from Russia, Comrade Max Shachtman, editor of the Young Worker, who will bring greetings frmo the Russian Pioneers. Admission is the cheapest in town, only 20 cents for adults, and 10 cents for children. Come!

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branch members.

PROSPERITY IN CALIFORNIA

LOS ANGELES-(FP)-Since the election of Coolidge the Southern Pacific has pulled off 40 switch engines. This sort of prosperity in California is not appreciated by members of Golden State Lodge No. 663, Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen & Enginemen.

Swedish Exporters Express Pleasure with Soviet Orders

army, general staff, was passed in the from Stockholm, the Association of gional delegation to the Lyons Fair, senate today by a vote of 160 to 28. Swedish Exporters' remarks, in its stated upon his return here that an Admiral Thaon di Revel opposed the yearly report, the growth of Soviet immense interest was displayed at the measure, not on the grounds that it business orders in connection with tightens the dictatorship of the fas- the conclusion of a treaty of comcist troops, but that the navy officers merce and, at the same time, the res- the preceding Lyons Fair (1923) had toration of mutual normal relations been 100,000, this year it ran up to Mussolini, in a speech supporting between the Union of Soviet Republover 150,000.

The sum total of such orders in 1924, as against only 6.5 million, the country in preparation "for the crowns in 1923; besides, there are year 1923 and the current one and be the orders for locomotives, that are not included in the above sum. Most of the Soviet orders are for electri- and its general progress during the WASHINGTON, May 19. - The cal machines, separators, agricultural specified period.

The Swedish imports from the Chicago Flat Janitors ernoon adopted a resolution urging Union were also on the increase in the year under review.

of Strikebreakers in

The death at a Washington circus the appropriation for the university of Gen. Nelson A. Miles recalls to and the state's attorney who has of Illinois in an urge for economy, veteran Chicago labor men his un- vainly tried by various prosecutions probably will be reinstated without savory role in the 1894 railway strike a single dissenting vote, house leaders of the American Railway union. This strike, which was led by Eugene V. Debs, and for which Debs served a prison term, was crushed by Miles, whom Pres. Cleveland put in military Only Five Per Cent charge in Chicago.

Though Cleveland's investigating commission later reported "no evidence that the officers of the American Railway union at any time participated in or advised intimidation,

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Great Interest Shown in Soviet Pavilion at Lyons Fair This Year

MOSCOW,- (By Mail) -Makovetz-MOSCOW, May 19-As reported ky, chairman of the Northwestern Refair for the Soviet pavilion. While the number of visitors to the pavilion at

The last Lyons Fair, the Soviet delegate concluded has given the reached 18 million Swedish crowns broad commercial circles the possibility to draw a parallel between the satisfied of the great improvement of the economic situation of the Union

Hold Strong Union in Spite of Rent Robbers

Sectional meetings of Flat Janitors Local 1 are increasing the organiza-1894 Railway Strike tion strength of the union which is as powerful in Chicago as it is weak in New York. Its principal foes have been the Chicago real estate board to break its power and increase the swollen profits of apartment house landlords.

of Chicago Grocery Clerks Organized

Grocery clerks are encountering the vicious opposition of the chain violence or destruction of property," stores, particularly the Atlantic & Miles bombastically proclaimed, "We Pacific, in their efforts to expand have broken, in my opinion, the back- their local in Chicago. With less bone of the opposition to the federal than 5 per cent of the 16,000 grocery clerks in Chicago organized, the The senile militarist achieved his chains not only discharge union memlast national notoriety when he de- bers found in their own stores but nounced LaFolette, candidate of small by their competition make it hard capitalists in the 1924 presidential for individual grocerymen to keep campaign as a violent revolutionist. going and maintain experienced help.

Brownsville Goes on Hike.

May 24, as that day was put aside without a jury. .

the section, food included.

Charge Filipino Referees Unfair. MANILA, May 19. - Dramatically singing their national hymn and shouting banzais, the entire participating body of Japanese athletes, sobbing uncontrollably, left the far Eastern olympics here today alleging untheir plane crashed 2,000 feet to the fairness on the part of Filipino re-

Rail Extensions Before I. C. C. WASHINGTON, May 19.-The aplication of the New York, Pittsburgh and Chicago railroad for authority to construct 284 miles of railroad across Pennsylvania from Allegheeny City to Easton, together with two thirtymile branches, will be heard by the interstate commerce commission on June 22, it was announced today.

Bosses Lobby Before I. C. C. nvestigate the entire freight rate starting tomorrow. structure of the country, the interstate commerce commission today is entangled in a maze of conflicting of the DAILY WORKER—but be views from shippers, railroads, indus- sure to see him the next day to tries and chambers of commerce.

ROUMANIA FAILS TO PIT NATIONS AGAINST RUSSIA

on Bessarabia Falls Flat

MOSCOW .- (By Mail.) -The Viena correspondent of the Rosta news agency reports that, after a certain ull, the so-called Bessarabian question is again in the center of the political interests of Roumania. The Roumanian government is carrying on energetic propaganda in foreign counarabia).

an opportune one for the realization groups are forbidden. of Roumania's ambitious plans. The relations of friendliness with the 50,000 to 200,000 levs. Union of Soviet Socialist Republics by an action quite unnecessary from the viewpoint of their own interests. but that the further insistence of Roumania on this point may well bring discredit on her own govern-

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Tanners Organize in Preparation to Fight

Tanners are beginning to organize again in the important Chicago field s the growing membership of local 19, United Leather Workers' International Union, indicates. The local is unable as yet to enter into collective barganing with the American Hide & Leather Co., the tannery trust, but is nursing its strength. Though leather workers in Chicago report difficulties with employers, union spirit is becoming aggressive, according to Gen. Vice-Pres. Gordon of the international.

Protest Virgin Isles Arrest.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 19-The American Civil Liberties Union has protested to President Coolidge NEW YORK, May 19.-The com- against the arrest of the Virgin Isnittee decided that the comrades of lands editor by naval authorities for make any appointment for Sunday, later arrest for criticizing his trial issuing of such order the police may

> in the I. W. W., has had his case reversed by the supreme court. His early release is expected.

Two Aviators Die. MILWAUKEE, Wis., May 19. -Rellis G. Conant, world war aviator and W. E. Herschleb, student flyer, were killed at Westfield today when ground.

Tacna Arica Dispute. WASHINGTON, D. C., May 19. -Chilean authorities have been charged with expelling fourteen Belivians from Tacna and Arica because of sympathy with Peru in the contest for the disputed territory.

Cuban Inaugural Today. HAVANA, Cuba, May 19.-Four days of festivities will be held for the inauguration of Gen. Gerardo WASHINGTON, May 19.—Confront- Machado as president and Carlos de d with a mandate from congress to la Rosa as vice-president of Cuba

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MASTER POURS OVER NEW YORK HERALD AND SNEERS AT REDS WHILE SLAVE SCRUBS FLOORS

detests catholics, Jews. He has a burning hatred for radicals. Together with Weeks and General Pershing he is of the opinion that the pacifists were just as destructive as the Bolshevists. The measures taken by the government for getting rid of the red menace he considered as nothing less than right. The only thing he reads are the headlines in the local papers and the New York Herald." Who is Mr. Broidin? He is the boss-the master.

'The work was not so simple as Nickles had imagined. He had to be on his feet at six o'clock in the morning to light the kitchen fire. He stood in close relation to the dishes-for he had to wash all those dishes. He had to polish the knives and sweep the carpets, and wash the floors. When it was about time to go to eat Nickles was dead tired. He thot again and again of how, outwardly, the liveried lackeys and servants in dress coats looked like idjers, but in

Nickles?-Nickles is the worker-the slave. These are but two of the interesting characters in the new novel garian newspaper, Uj Elore. Read the third installment of "Masters

BULGARIAN FASCISTS LEGALIZE MURDER OF WORKERS WITH DECREE OF DEATH TO ZANKOV'S OPPONENTS OPENS CONGRESS

SOFIA, Bulgaria, May 19.—The act under which many Bulgarian Communists have been murdered by the Zankov government, is printed below The act, issued in March by Premier Zankov, with the approval of King Boris, makes it a crime to believe in a change in the form of government Attempt to Open Dispute or "justify" any person who believes in such a change. Any worker being "hostile" to the present form of government, is to be punished. in some cases by death.

of the state anti-syndicalist laws in

Article 1. All kinds of organizations, groups, or their subdivisions Japan to ratify the Bessarabian pro- change of the government and social the Roumanian annexation of Bess. or advocate violent seizure of power, However, a considerable part of the to make use of crime, violence, or terpress is rather indifferent to this is rorism, are prohibited. Likewise sue, with the exception, naturally, of those organizations or groups which

Article 2. Those who create organ- and a fine of 20,000 to 100,000 levs. more reasonable and the moderate izations, groups or their subdivisions This regulation is not applied to the papers are beginning to yeer round mentioned in Article 1 of this act or descendants, ancestors, brothers, or and counsels of reason are ever more become members of such organiza- sisters of the concealed person. frequently heard from their columns. tions, groups, or their subdivisions These papers point out that not only will be punished; the founders and is it highly improbable that Italy and organizers by strict imprisonment of Japan would be prone to spoil their not less than ten years and a fine of

> izations, groups, or their subdivisions or extols the carrying out of any of mentioned in Articles 1 and 2 of this the acts mentioned in the foregoing act, as well as persons who have aid- articles will be punished by strict ed such organizations in the manner imprisonment of from three to ten described in Articles 3 and 4 are freed years and a fine of 20,000 to 300,000 from punishment if they inform the levs. authorities of the existence of said organizations or the names of members of such organizations.

ter, or by publication carries on propaganda with the purpose of changing thods of social and political change the political or economic structure of may occupy no governmental, district, the government by means of crime, or municipal office, or be a member violence, or terrorist acts will be of the national assembly, or of any punished by strict imprisonment for self-governing body. If such person not less than five years, and a fine already occupies a governmental, disof from 50,000 to 500,000 levs.

writing, or by printed, illustrated, or representative, district or municipal other publication incites hostility, councilor, or school trustee he loses hatred, or crime against separate thereby his mandate. These decisions classes of the population, or against are made by Parliament in the case the established authorities, and thereby of national representatives; for the endangers the public and legal order district and municipal councilors and of the country will be punished by school trustees by the district court. strict imprisonment of from three to The immediate superior who conscieight years and a fine of from 50,000 ously appoints or retains in service gross product, and 25 per cent of the to 300,000 levs...

publications mentioned in Articles 6 and 7 of this act will be seized by all branches of the section must not criticizing native policemen, and his order of the prosecutor. Until the take all measures to stop the circulation of said work. Simultaneously We gather in our club rooms 8. See Freedom for Oklahoma I. W. W. with the taking of these measures o'clock sharp. From there we proceed to the appointed place with the Oklahoma penitentiary Homer with the issuing of the order for special cars. There is no charge for the trip, every thing is supplied by in the I W has had his case re-

> Article 16. If an organization or grup resorts to riots, insurrections, terrorist activities, murders, or other crimes in order to attain its ends it WORKER!

The decree offers immunity to any will be punished as flolows: The in-

Article 18. Whoever is aware that tries in an effort to induce Italy and which preach or incite a violent ed in this act are being planned and does not report that fact to the autocol (by which the powers recognized order established by the constitution, thorities will be punished by imprisonment. Moreover, he who conceals, or or in order to attain such ends wish assists in the escape of a person whom he knows, or by the circumstances is presumed to know, has committed any of the criminal deeds mensome chauvinistic organs that pretend with money or by other means aid tioned in this act, with the exception to believe that the present moment is the above-mentioned organizations or of Article 13, will be punished by strict imprisonment up to five years,

Article 19. Whoever, in the manner provided by Article 6 of this act, preaches, justifies, approves, or extols the formation of organizations, groups or their subdivisions mentioned in Article 5. The members of organ- Article 1 or again justifies, approves,

Article 20. Whoever is a member of organizations, groups, or their subdivisions prohibited by this act as Article 6. Whoever by speech, let- well as one who is a believer in Communistic, anarchistic, or violent metrict, or municipal office he is to be Article 7. Whoever by speech, dismissed. If he is chosen as national such person will be punished accord-Article 10. All printed and other ing to Article 443 of the penal code. .

Japanese Volcano Erupts.

TOKIO, May 18-Yakegatake volcano in the Japanese Alps, 150 miles west of Tokio erupted violently today, scattering ashes for miles around the surrounding countryside. The ash fall continued two hours and forced citizens in Mayebashi, fifty miles disdoors. Over other distant points the ash shower resembled a heavy fog.

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ROBBER LEAGUE AGAINST LABOR

Try to Pacify Workers with Statistics Barrage

GENEVA, May 19 .- The seventh worker who betrays his comrades. stigators, organizers, chief leaders and annual international convention of the The wording reminds one of some executors, by death; the remaining international labor bureau of the members by strict imprisonment of league of nations, formed by the capthe United States. Some of the claus- not less than ten years; and all by a italist governments to bring internafine of from 200,000 to 500,000 levs... tional pressure against the workers who demand a higher standard of any of the criminal activities mention- living, opened here with Edward Benes, foreign minister of the Czecho-Slovakian government, as the elected president.

> The labor bureau was first formed "to establish laws tending to harmonize labor and capital." It was established at the close of the war in an effort to stem the tide of revolution which began to sweep over the workers of Europe at that time.

> The bureau has nothing to its credit but a mass of voluminous reports on labor conditions in various countries. which are merely a compilation of statistics already gathered in those countries.

> Forty governments of the 45 belongng to the league of nations have sent delegates. Great Britain has sent 25 delegates, and the Japanese government eleven. Argentina has seven The United States government is not represented.

A Little Example of What Marx Meant by Capitalist Robbery

MONTREAL, May 19 .- The flour milling industry of Canada has vastly increased production while relatively reducing employment. The gross value of the product of Canada's flour mills is nearly five times greater than 45 years ago; but only 500 or 600 more persons are directly employed

In 1922, 6,757 employes turned out a gross value of \$166,881,000. The gross-value per employe was over \$25,000; the net value was \$4,500. Salaried workers received in 1922 an average of \$1,700, wage workers just under \$1,000.

If the employes spent all their earnings on flour they could buy back at mill prices about 41/2 per cent of the net product.

Yowl Picnic June 14. The Young Workers' League, local Chicago, is having its annual picnic

at the Beyer's Grove, California Ave. and Irving Park Blvd., Sunday, June Tickets are out to all the branches and committee is making all arrange-

ments for entertainment, program, refreshments, etc. All friendly organizations are re-

flicting affairs on that date. Get a sub-make another Com-

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reality they have to drudge just as bitterly."

of the proletarian artist. John Lassen, editor of the Communist Hunand Slaves," a story of the working class, in next Saturday's magazine section of the DAILY WORKER.

MEMBERSHIP IN UNION FALLS

(Special to the Daily Worker.) TORONTO, Ont., Canada, May 19 .-The 14th annual report on labor organization in Canada, for the year 1924, issued by the department of labor, shows a decline in membership from 270,092 in 1923, to 260,643 in 1924, and an also yearly decline since 1919, when the membership was 278,-

On Down Grade.

The 2,429 local branch unions of all classes in the dominion are divided by provinces as follows: Ontario, 1,007; Quebec, 429 British Columbia, 236; Alberta, 217; Saskatchewan, 164; Manitoba, 133; Nova Scotia, 126: New Brunswick, 106; Prince Edward Island, 11. Of the eighteen noninternational organizations four reported having made disbursements during 1924 for benefit purposes, the total expended being \$33,027, a decrease of \$9,208 as compared with 1923. Of the 89 international organizations operating in Canada, 60 made payments for one or more benefits, the combined disbursements amounting to \$20,300,364, a sum \$3,876,577 less than that spent in the previous

Disbursements Decline.

Besides the expenditures of the central organizations a statement is also published in the report showing the amounts disbursed in benefits by local branch unions in Canada to their own members. These payments, which totaled \$358,902, were \$25,693 in excess of those for 1923.

Juniors and Youth to Have a Meeting Sunday on Religion

Juniors and young workers of Chicago will hear how the capitalist uses god and his friends, the preachers, to advantage in keeping the workers in a state of subjection, at Workers' Lyceum, 2733 Hirsch Blvd., at 10 a. m. Sunday May 24.

capitalist religion in the public schools, a young worker on the busi- ed; his case now being before the U, of foreign-born workers, is another ness of religion, and a worker on reli- S. supreme court on appeal. gion, the opium of the people.

Soandinavlan Branch at Kenosha.

Lake View branch of Chicago. charter members. Officers were elected and as every member is young of some kind against Severino whe and energetic we expect a lot of propaganda work for our ideas. Well guilty or not. The citizenship candone, Comrades, John Malmborg.

OUR DAILY PATTERNS

FIGHT TO SAVE SEVERINO

(Continued from page 1) diction of the federal courts and will be heard by a federal district judge of the northern district of Ohio. Decision will be made by the judge with-

The workers of this country should observe in this case how the principles of the constitution are violated under pretense of defending and upholding that document.

elections are held in which political differences are decided by the ballot. Severino has participated in elections ever since he has been a citizen. In crime, sabotage, violence, and other 1922 and 1924 he was the candidate of unlawful means of terrorism as a the Workers Party for congress in means of accomplishing industrial or the 22nd Ohio district. In 1923 he political reform." It is a crime even ran for city council and was in the to "assemble with," "any society, field again in the recent councilmanic group or assemblage of persons formcampaign, in the 4th district. But if ed to teach or advocate the doctrine because of his political views, Seve- of criminal syndicalism." rino is to be deprived of citizenship, and thus of the right to be a candiists; (and others active in the labor movement), thus preventing the Communists from exerting their political

influence thru the ballot. Communists is completely carried out or not, the disfranchisement of some Communists is evidence that those ly believe in the efficacy of democratic government themselves, as they are not willing to leave the question of the right or wrong of the Communists to the decision of the ballot.

Why the Action Against Severino? Of course, this is not done from any personal desire to place hardships upon Severino and his American-born wife and family. No; it is

activities in the labor movement.

August, 1922. William Z. Foster and C. E. Ruthenberg have been tried al-The speakers will be: A junior on syndicalism law. Foster's jury dis- ported. The effort to introduce regis-

Max Burger, department of justice agent, one of the "red specialists" in the Michigan case, has been active in A new branch of the Scandinavian the preparation of the case against section, Workers Party, was organized Severino, for cancellation of citizenlast Sunday, May 17, at Kenosha, ship. This is evidently very closely Wis., by some members from the connected with the Michigan case, representing an effort to revoke citi-The new branch received fourteen zenship preparatory to deportation proceedings, and thus insure action ther the Michigan courts find him cellation case also affords an oppor-

tunity to gain evidence to use later in the Michigan case. Such procedure works hardship on the defendant because the citizenship cases are in the federal courts, where the defendant lacks the advantage of a jury trial and

Other Cases of Suppression.

the criminal court procedure.

The Michigan criminal syndicalism law is paralelled by similar laws in Under the American constitution thirty-three other states. The Michigan law makes it a felony to advocate the doctrine of "criminal syndicalism." defined to be the "advocacy of

This law and the other similar ones are absolutely in violation of the condate and a voter, the principle of po- stitutional guarantees of freedom of litical expression thru the ballot will thought and expression, inasmuch as be set aside in his case. If done in they do not apply to the commission his case, it can also be done in the of crime but only to the expression case of other foreign-born Commun- of opinions. Neither the Communist nor the trade union movement advocates the doctrines of criminal syndicalism, nevertheless these laws are used to prosecute Communists and Whether the disfranchisement of they can be used against trades unionists in case of the slightest disorder during a strike, caused by the employers' guards and strikebreakers. who attack the Communists under the These laws were a product of the cloak of constitutionalism do not real- anti-red hysteria of the period following the war, but the fact that they still remain on the books indicates a desire on the part of the captalists to use them against the workers when expedient.

Another form of suppression is the deportation of foreign-born (political company, Toronto. These include "offenders") radicals. In the last nine months about seven thousand foreignborn workers have been deported on because of his political beliefs and his grounds of improper visas, likely to These purchases were made on credit become a public charge, etc. Others Severino is one of the thirty-one de- have been proceeded against by the February, 1926. fendants in the so-called "Michigan immigration bureau, including John case," which resulted from the depart- Lassen, Emil Vatiauer, S. Zinich, ediment of justice raid on the Commun- tors of Workers Party papers in Hunist convention at Bridgeman, Mich., in garian, Czech and Croatian languages

senate, having passed the house, provline of oppressive action.

Support Foreign-Born.

The foreign-born workers are es pecilaly subjected to exploitation by long hours and low wages, and it is but natural that a large percentage of workers active in the labor movement come from their ranks. Hence to suppress the active elements among the foreign-born is to place handicaps in the way of the whole labor movement. For the same reason all workers, native-born and foreign-born must support those workers who are subjected to attack by criminal syndicalism laws, deportation proceedings, etc.

The policy of governmental sup- the millions. ba pression in these various ways is an accomplishment of the capitalist cammust be made to accept their lot as | 000. decided upon by the employers and to insure this it is necessary to suppress the radicals, the agitators, the leaders of the working class in their strugfrom the bosses better wages and imgles to resist oppression and wring proved conditions.

If the Communist receive especially severe treatment it is not primarily because they are Communists, but because their activity and influence and in the U. S. S. R., while in Canada policies result in their being an they are widely adopted. Active exespecial hindrance in the way of the periments of varieties suitable for the employers. Therefore all workers must U. S. S. R. are being carried on and defend and support the Communists a number to seeds have been purin order to at the same time defend chased in Canada. In February a purand support all active workers in the labor movement, whether Communists

Long Labor Record.

layers' ever his arrival in this country of seed samples are being transmitfrom Italy in 1909. He has been active ted to the department of agriculture in his union and has served it in vari- of the U. S. S. R. For the coming ous official capacities. He is vice-presi- season the U. S. S. R. hope to be dent of the City Co-operative Dairy in a position to place representative Co. He is an advocate of amalgama- orders for Canadian seed. tion of the craft unions; of an aggressive policy on the part of the or- est in commodities originating in the ganized labor movement toward the U.S.S.R. for the Canadian market. Pattern mailed to any address on employers, instead of the present gen- From various correspondence which eral policy of conciliation and class has been carried on with over a huncollaboration; of an aggressive cam- dred firms considerable interest was paign to organize the unorganized; of developed in the following: Casings, independent political action by the alcohol, ply wood, rubbers, bristles, working class and poor farmers. His matches, horse hair, caviar, linens, activity and study of the labor move- handicraft toys, rugs. ment have led him to the conclusion that Communism offers the only cor- place some of these commodities on rect political guidance to the working the Canadian market have received a class. All workers must support setback due to statutory customs ob-Severino in his fight to retain his citizenship papers, in order to protect the general interests of the working class. Call For United Front.

> against the passage of oppressive it was learned today. legislation against the foreign-born Minority stockholders of the Chesathe criminal syndicalism laws.

SOVIET TRADE WITH CANADA IS

other protection of his interests by (Continued from page 1). purchases, made by the U.S.S.R. are given below: Flour.

The largest purchase of any commodity made was that of flour. The total sum involved was nineteen million dollars. The purchases were made partly in the early part of December and partly at the end of February. The first transaction was for 706,-000 barrels totalling about six million dollars, and was made from the Maple Leaf Flour company, Ogilvie Flour Mills, Western Canada Flour Mills. The second purchase, totalling about 1,300,000 barrels, totalling about thriteen million dollars. was handled by the Maple Leaf Flour company exclusively. The financing of these purchases was negotiated thru United States banks. The milling companies were paid for the flour upon delivery. The banks, however, extended their credit to effect these payments and were, in return, reimbursed by the Soviet purchasers on arrival of the cargoes to a Soviet port. Several attempts were made to interest Canadian banks in the handling of these short credits, but negotiations did not reach any conclusion, and all of this financing was done in New

Agricultural Machinery.

So far from the many negotiations that were carried on with a number of Canadian manufacturers purchases have been made from Massey Harris reapers, binders, grinders and various spare parts. The total purchases made so far amount to about \$150,000. terms, part of which is to extend to

The Massey Harris company have agreed to supply the U.S.S.R. with machinery for the season 1925 to the extent of \$350,000. This sum, how-A deportation bill is now before the ever, has not been fully utilized as the credit terms extended were not ready in this case, on the charge of iding that an alien convicted of very advantageous. As is known, violation of the Michigan criminal one year's imprisonment shall be de- immense quantities of agricultural machinery can be used in the U. S. agreed and Ruthenberg was convict- tration, finger-printing, photographing S. R. On the conditions of limited credit only a small fraction of the needed supplies can be purchased. The credits which the U.S.S.R. asked of Canadian manufacturers were a period to extent, at least over two

harvests. Regrettably these terms were not extended, and in turn the Soviet purchases did not utilize the full sum offered by Massey Harris. From conversations with banks here it is evident that discounting houses in Canada are not prepared to negotiate trade acceptances of Russian purchases. Needless to say, with proper credit facilities Canadian machinery purchases for the U. S. S. R. market would, for years to come, count into

Alluminum.

At the end of December a purpaign of wage cuts, open shop drives, chase was made from the Alluminum speeding up, reduction of force with company, Shawinigan Falls, Que., resulting unemployment. The workers covering 195 tons amounting to \$100,

Zinc.

During April a purchase was made from the Consolidated Mining and Smelting company of Electrolytic about \$75,000.

Seeds.

There are a number of seed varieties which are not generally grown chase of seeds was made from the Steele Brigss Seed company totalling 90,000 tons, amounting to about \$11,000.

Thru the assistance of the Canadian Severino has belonged to the Brick- Seed Growers' Association a number

There seems to be an active inter-

Some of the attempts, however, to stacles.

Van Sweringen to Plead For Trust. WASHINGTON, May 19 .- O. P. Van Sweringen, the master mind who Every labor organization should developed the ambitious plan to conpass resolutions demanding the repeal trol five big railroads into a trust will of the criminal syndicalism laws; come before the interstate commerce against the passage of oppressive commission during the last week in citizenship for political reasons; May to explain the proposed merger,

workers. Every organization and all peake and Ohio and Hocking Valley unorganized workers should con-railroads, two integral parts of the tribute to the expenses of the defense proposed system, have attempted to of Severino, the Michigan defendants, knock down the Van Sweringen plans the brothers faced with deportation, on the grounds that they were not and to the campaign for the repeal of getting adequate compensation for their holdings in the merger plans.



ONLY ONE MONTH LEFT

To Action Comrades!

THE campaign to "Build the DAILY WORKER" is nearing the finnish. On June 15, your local-and your branch-will answer the roll as to whether or not it has done its Communist share of building the official

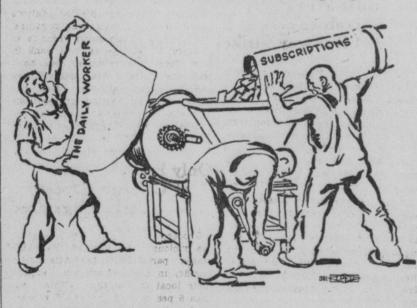
organ of the Workers (Communist) Party. You will answer also.

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TOLEDO, O .- Dedakis, (3); Stephenson (2); Miller (2); A. W. Horwitt (3); Davey; Buehler.

NEW YORK, N. Y .- L. Hirschman (3); Katterfield (4); R. Auerbach (2); A. Gosukoff (2); Fred Cammer; Fannie Markizon.

BOSTON, MASS.-Jeannette Espirian (2).

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SIOUX CITY, IA .- Walter F. Swezey (3). ST. PAUL, MINN .- W. H. Wangerin; O. L. Johnson. MANSFIELD, O .- M. J. Berry. NORTH COHOES, N. Y .- Edward Hechchel (9); Arthur Hechchel.

OAKLAND, CALIF .- P. B. Cowdery (6). CINCINNATI, O .- L. A. Weeks (6). STAMFORD, CONN .-- I. Wofsy (4). NEW HAVEN, CONN .-- I. Hoffman (3). WARREN, O .- M. Popovich (2). BRIDGEPORT, CONN .- James Monczport. PHILADELPHIA, PA.-Lena Rosenberg. HAMMOND, IND .- Frank Hotinsky.

BOSTON, MASS .- B. Leib. CLEVELAND, O .- Owens. TAYLORVILLE. III.-Szolyar.

SCIENCE BOOKS

(Special to The Dally Worker) KNOXVILLE, Tenn., May 19-Every science instructor in the state high schools and all science professors in the University of Tennessee will be subject to prosecution should the state anti-evolution law be found constitutional at the trial of Professor J. T. Scopes, young Dayton, Tenn., professor for violation of the new law, Dr. John R. Neal said today. Dr. Neal, who has been retained to

nead the defense counsel for Scopes, has accepted the offer of Clarence Darrow and Dudley Field Malone to aid in the defense. This trio of legal lights will oppose the prosecutors headed by William Jennings Bryan Science textbooks prescribed by the

state textbook commission are based on the Darwinian theory of evolution and 20 textbooks used at the university of Tennessee also contain theories of evolution, according to Dr. Neal.

"Every instructor who teaches science in the public schools with the present textbooks is guilty of violation of the anti-evolution act," said Dr. Neal, "and if the statute is not held unconstitutional by the court, we shall insist on its enforcement by prosecutions."

Rain Falls Over Spain.

MADRID, May 19-There was great rejoicing thruout Spain today because of heavy rains which have come in time to save the crops.

Your Union Meeting

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38 Amalgamated Clothing Workers,
1564 N. Robey St.
179 B. & S. I. W., Stone Derrick, 180
W. Washington St.
181 Beit Line Federation, 62nd and
Halsted.
2 Brick and Clay, Village Hall, Lansing.
10 Carpenters, 12 Garfield Bivd.
21 Carpenters, Western and Lexington.

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242 Carpenters, 5443 S. Ashland Ave.
250 Carpenters, Blacker's Hall, Lake
Forest.
643 Carpenters, 180 W. Washington St.
1693 Carpenters, 1638 N. Halsted St.
H. Fehling, Rec. Sec'y. 2253
Grace St. Irving 7597.
1922 Carpenters, 6414 S. Halsted St.
Carpenters, 13 S. Ashland Blvd.
Carvers (Wood), 1619 N. California.
293 Conductors (R. R.), 127 N. Francisco Ave., 7 p. m.
798 Electricians, 127 N. Francisco Ave.
Engineers, So. Chi., 11405 Michigan
Avenue.
47 Firemen and Enginemen, 7429 S.
Chicago Ave., 9:30 a. m.
275 Firemen and Enginemen, Lake and
Francisco, 9:30 a. m.
Hod Carriers District Council, 814
W. Harrison St.
10 Janitors (Mun.), Kedzie and Belmont.
5 Ladies' Garment Workers, 328 W.
Van Buren St.
366 Machinists, 818 W. 55th St.
478 Machinists, 818 W. 55th St.
478 Machinists, 1182 Milwaukee Ave.
515 Maintenance of Way, 5324 S. Halsted St.
Marine Cooks, 357 N. Clark St.
23 Moulders, 2800 W. Madison St.
24 Painters, Sherman and Main Sts.,
Evanton, III.
2624 Painters, Moose Hall. La Grange.

Evanton, III.

Painters, 180 W. Washington St.

Painters, Moose Hall, La Grange.

Painters, Odd Fellows Hall, Blue
Island.

Plasterers, 910 W. Monroe St.

16653 Poultry and Game, 200 Water St.

Railway Clerks, 549 W. Washington.

Railroad Trainmen, 812 W. 59th St. Railroad Trainmen, 64th and Uni-

900 Railroad Trainmen, 64th and University.
73 Sheet Metal, 714 W. Harrison St.
723 Teamsters (Soda), 220 S. Ashland
Blvd.
733 Teamsters, 220 S. Ashland Blvd.
769 Teamsters, 6359 S. Ashland Ave.
247 Typographical, 5015 N. Clark St.
8 Wall Paper Crafts, Chicago and
Western Aves.
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War in the Air

The militarists have the floor.

Any semi-articulate colonel, general or admiral can bust on to the first page of the capitalist press provided he yowls for more soldiers, battleships, airplanes, big guns and universal military training.

Hawaii has been found to be pitiably weak. The pineapple plantations there are at the mercy of any nation which covets them and Major-General Foreman of the Illinois national guard, who has just returned from a four-months tour of the world. yelled for a huge appropriation for Hawaii the moment he stepped off a train in Chicago, where he was welcomed with a great military display.

The opinions of such individuals are, of course, worth nothing, but the imperialists want the hysteria to increase up to the time of the test mobilization which has become an annual event

The Hearst press syndicated last Sunday a huge picture of the Japanese dragon swooping over our defenseless shores—as vicious a piece of war propaganda as we have ever encountered. The military training camp publicity is well organized and continuous. Public stadiums are turned over to the army for military displays. A pacifist organization like that of the women who met recently in Washington is denounced and vilified by the capitalist press. All talk of disarmament conferences has ceased.

The tour of the Pacific fleet will be the occasion for another barrage of imperialist publicity and all signs point to a summer season devoted to putting the populace in the proper frame of mind for another slaughter. A war for world supremacy is in

Here is the basis for a united front that will bring into action millions of people who cannot be reached on any other issue.

The activities of the militarists must be utilized to point out to the American masses the very real danger which confronts them.

It is a concrete issue, but one befogged by much misconception. The duty of the Workers (Communist) Party is to explain the underlying causes for the campaign of the imperialists and the direct connection of their activities with the lives of the American workers and the world situation.

A Fake Label League

known as the Trade Union Promotional League, up their forces for the battle. which is officered by a collection of labor skates There is a lesson here for the unions. It is generalwho are as free from a spark of the divine fire of ly known that no struggle of workers is unimportrevolution as so many icebergs. The ostensible ob- ant to the rest of the working class and particularly McNeil Press, Seattle, \$2.00. ject of this organization is to boost trade union- that in a basic industry like transportation is ism by convincing the employer that he can make there no place for the hesitancy and crawfishing Alfred A. Knopf, \$2.50. more profits by having his shop unionized than that there was last year when the street carmen

It develops that this Trade Union Promotional tion to strike a real blow at the bosses League is actually a sales organization for the for the "Clown."

is none other than "E. J. Helck, assistant to the to aid them. various parts of the United States." How very tion to the trade unions. kind of him!

If the trade unionists of Chicago realized that this fake organization on which they waste time were safer than in many other countries. The of James Stevens of Tacoma is vastly and money, is actually a good sales agency for a kaiser has gone. American capitalism and a cigarette manufacturer, they might come to the "democracy" patterned on its model are supreme more human, tho it has not the adconclusion that they are bigger clowns than the and great coal mining disasters are the order of cigarette that bears that name.

Australian coal miners strike for the release of earth. their fellow workers jailed for violation of the bosses' law. This is an example that the miners of the United States could very well follow. There delphia is only the forerunner of a series of scan- ald, the story teller, liked Paul great prison for their activity in strikes.

and Trumbull, by Hawaiian labor is one of the in the unions. most encouraging events in recent labor history. It is further evidence that the labor imperialists at the head of the American labor movement have submitting to a church marriage, get himself into not succeeded in poisoning the membership.

Professor Chaffee thinks that the next imperial- private hands. ist war will end thinking. Thinking will end before the next war or else it cannot occur. When it does come, not only will it end thinking but tion of Sakhalin Island. It does not look as if the many thinkers as well.

France and Morocco

Whatever the outcome of the Riffian war, it is certain that France has taken up the fight which Spain lost as a preparation for a future and larger war.

France depends upon the Negro colonials in West Africa as a source of supply for her conscript armies and Morocco must be hers if quick and safe transportation is to be had for them.

An article in the Action Nationale of 1922 gives the key to French policy in this matter. It said:

If unfortunately there breaks out another general conflagration analogous to that of 1914, no more hesitation then! Let us draw widely, let us draw without counting, as we shall at home, upon the reserve of black men that we shall have had the foresight to preserve and increase. The Negroes whom we have guided into the path of progress, must then repay to us in the form of battalions the benefits they have received from us. These semi-civilized will contribute "chose admirable" to the defense of civiliza-

The French imperialists have enacted compulsory military service in their Negro colonies since the war and they feel that an indepent state in northern Africa would menace their control of one of the principal sources of Negro conscripts.

Colonial troops are being used against the Riffs and thus at least a portion of the payment "for the benefits they have received" is being made. Meanwhile the Riffs, who are fighting for their country against the Spanish and French invaders, are being treated as rebels and denied even aid from the Red Cross for their sick and wounded.

The French government is engaged in wholesale murder of the Riffians without the shadow of moral justification. The whole adventure is typical the central point of our discussion. of the complete disregard of the rights of the so
Probably, you remember that several

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In the central point of our discussion. A T the present time we have in both to rage in the future. called backward peoples exhibited by American months ago the representatives of the ments which socially, are akin to each 2. Canada. 3. Australia. 4. Mexico. Canada, for the English who live imperialism in Haiti, by British imperialism in right wing of the International tried other. There is social kinship be- 5. Oil. 6. Markets. 7. The questional tried other there have long ago become Americanin the United States and the capitalist press takes India and Ireland, by imperialism in Korea—to to the rapprochement between Eng-

The Riffians will find no friends among the "civil- sions, which if correct, would have ply, from the point of view of a cor- Debts. 9. The import and export of ized" nations. If there is any interference with France it will be because Great Britain cannot tolerate an increase of French control in the Mediterranean, not because of any humanitarian feeling for the murdered colonials. Cynically the imperialist diplomats are wondering how long it will be before the Riffian war sets Europe aflame.

The colonial masses are watching the heroic struggle of the Riffians and there is more than a grain of truth in the statements of the capitalist by differing factions of the capitalist press that Egypt, India and French and British class. One group, made up princi- fessional reformers, and other medi-Africa movements for their support are develop-

European capitalism rests today on its colonies and it is not beyond the bounds of possibility that fits. the Riffian war marks the beginning of new gigantic struggles for colonial liberation that will of liberals anxious to preserve the pressed. strain the resources of France and Great Britain fig-leaf of democracy as in the case to the breaking point.

Bosses Begin War on Cleveland

The bosses are never backward in taking advantage of favorable conditions as is shown by the new drive on the Cleveland building trades following the court decision outlawing the closed shop on the street railway lines in that city.

An attempt is to be made to interpret the supreme court decision as a mandate to destroy all We have in the city of Chicago an organization closed shops and the Cleveland bosses are lining Paul Bunyan Stories Turned Against were the good old days. Things ain't mon loggers as so very, very com-

had an opportunity during the republican conven-

The whole Cleveland labor movement will suffer crew that worked 12 hours a day in vens' book is in more studied vein. cently, but seems always to have Axton-Fisher Tobacco company, manufacturers of now for the major mistake of last year and must the good old days. And like most His Paul Bunyan isn't the familiar looked thru the boss' spectacles and the Clown cigarette. The local organizer of the begin by repairing it. Faith in capitalist courts, myth tales these classics of the log- Old Paul of the other book, but a dim it is natural that he should carry this Trade Union Promotional League was an agent in the "fairness" of arbitration tribunals, belief ging camps have been cleverly used sort of demi god that looked on com- viewpoint into his Paul Bunyan book. that a policy of respectability will divert the by the employing interests, old Paul's locatility of the heartility of t The Seattle Union Record, of May 14, states that hostility of the bosses, is evidence of a childlike to the toilers of today and have been a branch of the Trade Union Promotional League conception of the class struggle and proof of amply exploited in the 4-L Bulletin, is being organized in that city. And the organizer weakness that the bosses see at once and count on organ of the company union set up

president of the Axton-Fisher Tobacco company, The left wing in the Cleveland labor movement manufacturers of Clown cigarettes, who has now has a splendid chance to put forward their helped to organize branches of the league in fighting program and give new hope and inspira- cidently—how yarn spinners in the represented at the wedding—billions

> Before the war the lives of German coal miners similarly named volume from the pen the day as in America. Thus are the blessings of American democracy spread over and under the the bunkhouses and those Esther

The blow-up of the fake labor bank in Philaare miner prisoners in more than one American dals that will awaken the whole labor movement ly, but he had to tell the truth about to the fraudulent character of the financial insti- his boss, even to the way Paul got tutions organized by the labor fakers for their The support of the imprisoned soldiers, Crouch personal profit and as propaganda for capitalism dead. And he shows us Johnny Inks-

> Caillaux, having made peace with the pope by to the loggers, so as to make more the good graces of Wall Street by suggesting that France return all her industrial monopolies to Paul's biographer lets slip the fact

Japanese troops have almost finished the evacua Soviet power was "tottering."

International Prospects and Bolshevization

By G. ZINQVIEV.

(Continued from last issue.)

III.

The Main Points in the Present Political Situation.

A NUMBER of changes can be noted in the world political situation, place within the last nine months. It the following twelve points:

- 1. America—England:
- 2. Japan:
- Eastern question; 4. U. S. S. R.;
- England;
- England-France; Germany;
- 8. The Balkans:
- 9. Poland: 10. Italy;
- 11. Czecho-Slovakia;

12. Scandinavia.

Anglo-American Co-operation

THE relations between England and America, to a certain degree form

our tactics. One of the characteristics onisms? What will it lead to in the question of the Dawes plan, around of opportunism has always been that capitalist world? it sees everything in the enemy's camp thru rose-colored spectacles ernments equivalent to friendly relawhile everything in its own camp ap- tions between them? Not in the least pears dark and gloomy. This deeply In the beginning of the war of 1914, influenced the estimination of the re- the reins of government in the coun-

again turned its face to Europe is, of course, a mater of world significance. The rapprochment between these two countries is a fact of world historical particularly those that have taken significance in spite of its temporary and passing character. To assert, is quite clear now that we were right. however, as does Comrade Trotsky, What interests us most in the pres- that Europe is being converted into ent state of affairs of course is the a dominion of America, means very world political prospects. Taking it considerably to over-estimate things. on a world scale, the general situation To say that America can place the is as follows, and can be divided into whole of Europe on rations, means to overestimate the antagonism between America and Europe and within Europe itself. Antagonisms between France and England undoubtedly ex-

time, we must not lose sight of the are as follows: fact that between imperialist Amer- 1. The direct struggle for world coming more acute.

land and America and drew conclu- of America. What does this fact im- curing the domination of the seas. 8. Canada.

Is social kinship between two gov lation between England and America. tries of Europe were in the hands of The fact that America has once governments who were also somewhat akin to each other, from the social standpoint. Nevertheless this bin ship did not prevent them from going to war against each other. The same thing applies to America and England. Imperialism is imperialism. The conflict, the competition continues. This sort of antagonism not only exists, but may become more acute, in spite of the social kinship between the two bourgeois govern-

Anglo-American Antagonisms.

TNDEED, the co-operation between America and England is a definite Recently we have witnessed a confact. Nevertheless, the antagonisms troversy over this question between between England and America are in-Pepper and Radek. In my opinion, creasing. These antagonisms may be Pepper is right and Radek is cer- divided approximately into 10 points, tainly not. We do not in the least and each one of these is sufficient to deny that the rapprochment between convince one, that the rapprochment America and England is a fact of his- between America and England, must torical importance, but at the same not be exaggerated. The ten points

ica and imperialist England, antag- hegemony. The world's creditor to- version of Canada into a new state of onisms exist and that they are be- day is not England, but America. The the United States of America. At the fight between these two in this sphere present moment England is trying to

which the rapprochment has taken place, there are fundamental antagon-

EACH of these ten points is sufficient to demonstrate, that parallel with the process of rapproachment, there is the process of growth of antagonisms which, generally, is characteristic of capitalism. I will quote only one illustration which is characteristic of the relations between America and England. I have in mind Canada. In 1913, the amount of capital invested in Canada by England was double that invested by America In 1923 a complete change is observed: there is about an equal amount of American capital invested in Canada as British, that is to say, about two and a half millards of dollars.

It should be observed also that America's method of investing capital in Canada differs from the method employed by England. America invests her capital directly in Canadian enterprises. The Americanization of Canada is becoming a fact. Culture in Canada is completely American accounts in Canada are kept, not in pounds, but in dollars. The press, the cinema, the theaters, the railways. fashions in clothes are all, not English but American. In England as well as in America, people quite openly speak of the possibility of the gradual con-

Film Censorship and the Working clared to be directly under the police fake shibboleths with which the mas- ous producers will be damped to

By WILLIAM F. KRUSE

TWO more states, Ohio and South Carolina, have been added to the list of those in which a bitter battle ship in this field, because it would and by harmful are meant all that slightly decrease their enormous pro-

power of the state. Medicine Men For Censorship

Other big business elements line up in support of official censorship, and over film censorship is being waged they are represented by their spokes men among the clergy, pedagogs, pro pally of motion picture interests fights cine men of capitalism. Harmful films he open exposure of state dictator- must be stamped out, they demand. would tend to arouse the class con scious of the workers or the group In their support there are groups consciousness of any who are op-

Questions of "immorality" in films of "freedom of press and speech." It are mere "fringe" and are themselves is interesting to note that those slo- to be traced to economic backing. gans of the bourgeois revolution do The support of the established order not cover the motion picture film, de- thru the suppression of criticism is veloped after the rise to power of the the object of all censorship, and it is bourgeoisie. There is no such legal to be expected that we find the slightfiction as the "freedom of the films," est disrespect to soldier, priest, lawinstead, just like the press and plat- yer, and other props of the old order form of the 18th century, it is de- absolutely forbidden. Likewise the not like, hence they and their timer- lfilms,

ses are narcotized must not be

Workers Must Have Own Films. they do not wish to foster any radical the trick, tendency in the movies. They prefer The only answer of the workers is

financial failure. Both of these conditions are facts, as has been demonstrated in actual cases, many times, Those who attack censorship as "un- The fight over censorship resolves it-American, un-ethical and un-every self into the question of whether the thing," as did a Connecticut theater capitalist economic machine shall owner before the legislature there, crush out non-conformist films, or wheare very careful to point out that ther the political executive shall do

to "let the industry to be its own to develop a motion picture field of censor," or, as some put it, "let the their own. They should support such public be the censor in the only effect- semi-friendly pictures as occasionally ve place; the box office." What is slip by the economic and political meant by the first remark is that with censors, but basically they must dethe ever increasing trustification of velop a class film precisely as they motion picture production and distri- do a class press. Such films as are bution, it will be hard for anything passed are weapons of enlightenment but pro-capitalist pictures to slip among the workers, such as are rethru, while the control of press and jected are weapons and bases of strugother avenues of advertising will pre- gle. The International Workers' Aid. vent the movie goers from finding out 19 S. Lincoln St., Chicago, is preparabout pictures that big business does ed to furnish excellent working class

the Boss

By ART SHIELDS

(Federated Press Staff Correspondent) Paul Bunyan, by Esther Shephard, Paul Bunyan, by James Stevens,

Dakota and dug Puget Sound with the aid of his Blue Ox Babe and a Esther Shephard gives. James Ste- Stevens was a workingman until re-

But now Paul Bunyan stories come Shephard of Seattle, who shows-inpropaganda against the boss. Her more entertaining than the latter and vantage of the fine bookmaking of

All good Bunyan stories come from Shepherd tells are strung together as the tales of an old logger who had no money and had a family of chil- government of the United States worked with Paul. So naturally he knew him well. Old Angus MacDonhis Washington timber claims thru linger, Paul's bookkeeper, using a split pencil in charging up supplies money for the boss.

The old timers liked to work with Paul: there was glory in it. But that they had to sleep in muzzle-loading bunks after their 12-hour day. And the bedbugs were so clever they would climb the bookkeeper's fountain pen to see where your bunk was, and

tators have changed them.

his manure pile.

There is no doubt that Paul and his in the 4-L Bulletin, the American Lum-Read how North Dakota was logged the Saturday Evening Post. In the off in one season. Or read about American Lumberman, the employers' Paul's hotcake griddle, measuring 235 trade paper, he attacked the I. W. W. to be raised 1,600 feet to keep above woods. And in the Saturday Evening It is a series of jocund tales that er's condition as a most happy one.

as they used to be no more. The agi- mon. This is Stevens' first sustained literary effort. Earlier writings are Blue Ox did things on a grand scale. berman, the American Mercury and feet across; or Babe's stable that had then the lone labor union in the Post he pictured the common labor-

THE WORKERS WEREN'T INVITED

Sr., was married to another son of the living of the workers. into their own thru the pen of Esther millionaires—but not a single worker was present. Billions of dollars were bunkhouses use the Bunyan tales for that the young "heiress" will inherit country organize to put an end to this book, coming out shortly before a shuffle off their "mortal coils." The inherit billions, whereby John D. and ing class now knows clearly where he billions that she had nothing to do proper until the workers and the poor with, except to pocket when her turn farmers of this country realize what comes. But the working class was not kind of a system they live under-and the "best people" present.

ginia are doing. But the state sup- everything-they will have to accept ports Rockefeller St., Jr., and the the consequences

A BBY ROCKEFELLER, grand- "young heiress," in destroying the daughter of the skinflint John D. union and reducing the standard of

That is quite proper-and will remain proper until the workers of this when John D. Sr. and John D. Jr., system whereby Abby Rockefeller can the capitalists. The American work-"heiress to the greatest fortune in the Morgan & Co. can control the re- belongs-to the class of the traitorsworld," they called the young lady, sources of this country. It will remain the class that so many of the aninvited-it was a "quiet" affair, with organize plitically and economically to take over this rotten capitalist gov-The same day's papers reported that ernment of the United States and a woman took gas, because she had establish a workers' and farmers' dren to support. She did not "inherit" Then there will be no "elite" wedany fortune, nor did she have any dings of the parasites, no suicides of prospects. But the workers were not men and women out of hunger, no deinvited to the Rockefeller wedding. struction of unions to favor the bos-That is quite proper. The workers ses, no use of government authoritymay grind out their lives in the Rock- police, militia, federal troops, gas, efeller oil refineries, steel mills and machine guns, and bombs-against coal mines. They may strike to pre- the workers. As long as the workers serve whatever little organization of this country still think it is proper they have—as the miners of West Vir- that the capitalists should control

THE WAY OF THE ANARCHISTS

CARLO TRESCA, the anarchist, has large number of students were greet-been released from prison. His first ing the president. So Tresca, the cute action was to go to Washington to revolutionist, got into line and passed see the president. Tresca managed to the president and shook his hand with-

the bugs always found you out. Them get to Washington at a time when a out the president even knowing it.

This must have been one of the hap the arch-revolutionist

"There was no effort to stop me, no effort to identify me, and I might have done as I wished, but my only thought was to THANK the president for his kindness to me. However, since I was not an invited guest. I

remained silent." There were good reasons when President Harding released Debs. He knew that Debs is no longer a danger to capitalist rule in this country, for the socialist party has gone the way of all traitorous parties—and has lined up with the bosses against the aspira-

tions and struggles of the workers. When Coolidge commuted the sentence of Tresca, he also knew what he was doing. Trseca has sold out to the capitalists, and there was nothing fitter for him to do than to proceed to Washington and kiss the hand of the bosses' president who released him

from prison. Tresca can now be counted on to support the American government, American institutions and the American capitalist class against the revolutionary movement. His spoutings about the horried fascisti of Italy will be looked upon with a smile. Tresca. and his associates are harmless-to archists, petty-bourgeois at heart and in method, belong to.

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

Something new and different is being arranged by the Russian branch of the Workers Party for Sunday, May 24, at the Workers' Home, 1902 W. Division St. It will be a Lenin Evening, with Comrade Nicolai Lenin as the chief speaker. This is no joke, as the talk by Comrade Lenin will be heard from a phonograph record, as well as speeches by Comrade Lunacharsky, Trotsky and others.

Comrade Alexander Chramov, national organizer of the Russian Section W. P., who is touring the United States, will bring the records to Chicago. He will also speak on Lenin as a leader of the masses. A good musical program is also being prepared. Tell your friends about it