

RAILWAY CONDUCTORS VOTE TO QUIT LaFOLLETTE; WILL PEDDLE **VOTES TO THE TWO OLD PARTIES**

(Special to The Daily Worker) MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., May 21.—The Order of Railway Conductors of America voted at its triennial convention here today to withdraw from the third party political movement and henceforth to remain a non-partisan political unit endorsing for office candidates friendly to labor, irrespective of



THE German monarchists are not letting the grass grow under their Georgia or California. feet in their desire to wipe away the improvement in their lot, by the sub- opposed. stitution. Formerly the capitalist via the flunkeys of the kaiser. Since same capitalist class.

Braun, socialist premier of Prussia. more by endorsing and supporting democrats was as pleased as a cat party." basking in the sun, with the field marshal's election. Old Hindenburg is such a patriot, the socialist said, that he could not think of being the serv-put of any one class. But a few days ant of any one class. But a few days ago, the socialists in the reichstag moved a vote of no confidence in the government and they were defeated.

ELATED with their victory, the monarchists decided to take the ball on the hop and moved that a committee be appointed to fumigate the Weimar constitution and take the re publican poison out of it. The social democratic workers will have plenty of time to reason with themselves whether the dictatorship of Hindenburg and the capitalist-monarchistfascist group is preferable to the dic-German working class.

Germany. The New Leader, of New ork, and the Milwaukee Leader of kaiser's favorite butcher. Berger shows his hand by quoting a long article from a British socialist paper, Lee Stack, governor general of the which eulogises Hindenburg and sets Sudan. him up as a kindly soul who would not hurt a fly even tho he has no compunction about slaughtering millions of human beings. THE United States government was forced to reduce the savage and unprecedented sentences imposed on Privates Crouch and Trumbull in · Honolulu. The Milwaukee Leader is relieved, not because it has any feeling of sympathy for those rebel soldiers, but because "the great United States government has fortunately (Continued on page 2)

political affiliation. The organization also went on record rescinding a former resolution demanding government control and regulation of the railroads and approved construction of a new home for aged and disabled conductors to

The question of motor bus regulastain that was placed on the imperial tion was before the convention when standard when the Weimar constitu- adjournment was taken. Election of tion was substituted for the ukase of officers was on the schedule. L. E. had planned NO armed insurrection god's anointed, the kaiser. Not that Sheppard, a candidate for re-election either for the 15th of April of for any the German working class found much as grand president, apparently is un- other date. The statements of the

"In withdrawing from the third po- conscious lies based on forged docuclub made contact with his cranium litical party the order of railway con- ments. The Central Committee has ductors is back on the same political had nothing whatever to do with the then his skull was cracked in the basis on which it rested previous to attempt on King Boris' life, nor with name of the republic, in behalf of the the 1924 presidential campaign," Shep- the explosion in the Sofian cathedral. pard said. "The defeat of LaFollette The government's calumnious cam-

ONLY a few days ago all the pre-particulraly because labor was not re- of justifying the mass executions miers of the German states met sponsible for the failure of the third | In view of the internal and exterto felicitate Hindenburg on his elec- party to win the election. The belief nal situation, the Bulgarian party had tion. Their spokesman was Otto has grown that we can accomplish not considered the creation of a So Braun told Hindenburg that every- candidates friendly to labor, no mat- immediate aim. The Communist body in Germany, from the leader of ter what party they belong to, instead Party and the working class could the fascisti to the head of the social of lining up solidly behind any one carry on their struggle illegally only

party continually demanded the legal ization of the workers' organizations and repeatedly declared its readiness to return to legal methods as soon as the rights and liberties of the working masses were restored. Zankoff Cause Bombing.

The Communist Party was always pposed to indivdual terror, always supporting only one form of struggle; The mass struggle of the workers and peasants. Only two months ago the Central Committee had criticized the neglect of the campaign against the Wales Makes Matters high cost of living, and had declared itself against the formation of partihigh cost of living, and had declared san troops. The Communist Party was always opposed to the partisan invasions from Yugoslavia. But the LONDON, England, May 21 .- The party repeatedly declared that the

They are the political simps of the Great Britain is causing increasing ""The Sofian explosions and the other terroristic acts, are the inevitable rebeen shot or otherwise murdered, pos-

CREATING "OUR" NATIONAL WEALTH Fascists Caused Sofia Bombings, Reds Show (Special to The Daily Worker) MOSCOW, U. S. S. R., May 21be erected immediately, at a cost of The foreign delegation of the Bulgarlan Communist Party issued the following declaration on recent happenings in Bulgaria, signed by Comrades Kolarv and Dimitrev: "The Communist Party of Bulgaria government in Sofia are nothing but came as a disappointment to labor, paign was only to serve the purpose viet government in Bulgaria as its because they were outlawed; but the O'Zim



RAGES ON RIFF-FRENCH FRONT Paris Suppresses All **Casualty Lists** (Special to The Daily Worker) RABAT, French Morocco, May 21.

-Fierce fighting is raging along the Bibane front, with the Riffian natives inflicting severe damage on the French invaders. The Moroccans have reinforced their western flank, a war communique issued by the French admits.

Gen. Colombat had great difficulty in bringing up supplies to his troops. and succeeded only after heavy fighting, in which artillery and airplanes took part. Several hand to hand battles in the Riff trenches took place. No statement as to the French losses has been made since the beginning of the French invasion of Northern Africa.

Communists Disclose Heavy Losses. * * *

PARIS, France, May 21 .- Newspapers opposed to the French invasion of Morocco are printing the news of heavy French losses which the Painleve government is attempting to suppress.

The Communist newspaper Humanite prints a dispatch from Morocco disclosing that one regiment of colonila infantry has had more than 400 men killed and wounded since operations began. The first battalion fo the foreign legion has lost fortynine men, the Communist paper reveals.

The guarded official communiques conceal the fact that the French have been forced to retreat.

Last week, according to war office statements, the fighting was all north of the Ouergha river, but the latest communique mentions occupation of places south of the river, shwoing that the French line has been pushed back

It is now a well known fact that the official statements of the French army and the news dispatches of the corespondents are consored and changed. The newspaper Quitidien, official organ of the left bloc, declares: "All we know with certainty is that one cannot trust entirely either the official news or the unofficial news sent by correspondents, who are watched and instructed and even censored."

The Cri Maroca further reveals the heavy losses sustained by the French 'oung' soldiers newly arrived from

'rance march past long lines of cas-

cets and graves on their way to the

Worse in South Africa tatorship of the workers and peasants. | forced resignation of Viscount Allenby reign of terror of the militarist clique them, but even the she has proven as high commissioner for Egypt, is was inevitably driving the masses to a The goddess democracy has deceived but one of a number of indications new insurrection, and that this time herself to be a shameless slut, the that the growing spirit of revolt too the party would fight on the side socialist leaders have uses for her. among the subject races dominated by of the people.

worry to the Baldwin government. Allenby's resignation came follow- suit of the unparallelled governmental THE Wall Street bankers are not ing the dissolution of the Egyptian terror. The prisons are overcrowded alone in coming to the conclusion parliament by the puppet premier, with thousands charged with belong that Hindenburg will do all right as after it was found that Zagloul's anti- ling to illegal organizations. The outtheir show window figure head in imperialistic party had gained control. lawed workers and peasants who have Entire Island May Be Wales Plays the Monkey. Allenby's withdrawal is said to be

Wooden Cars Menace Life.

NEW YORK, May 21 .- One hundred among the Orangemen, and several and forty-seven wooden and semi-wooden cars are still operated on the tions against British imperialism. speed-up efficiency methods is to be done by the emergency committee of elevated lines of the Brooklyn-Manhattan Transit Co. and are a serious Spanish and French imperialism has eration of Textile Operatives. menace to life, Corporation Counsel caused the British capitalists to be-Nicholson reports, following a wreck come great concern as to their hold ni which eight persons were injured. on the colonies exploited by Eng-The company ignores the order of the land. Transit commission requiring 100 new

teel cars, despite large profits.

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Serious Revolts.

DALLAS, Texas, May 21 .- One man is dying and six others were wounded early today when a mob of about 5,000 stormed the Dallas county jail in an effort to seize two Negroes, Frank and Lorenzo Noel, brothers, being held for the alleged murders of two white men and an assault on their woman companions.

The wounded are:

Dwight Stewart, C. J. Tullennen, K. T. Swain, N. E. Duncan, J. J. Young and Tim Jollu, all said to live in Dallas.

Stewart's injuries were believed to be of a fatal nature.

About 100 of the would be lynchers were arrested.

The attacking party, armed with pistols and rifles, shot a volley against the jail building, where the two Negroes occupied cells. The volley was returned by police inside the jail.

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"We are not going to remove the

One Dying, Six Wounded.

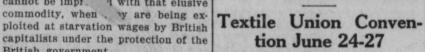
Five hundred men, heavily armed, of the Negroes will be shot down, he will guard the Dallas county jail tonight to protect Frank and Lorenzo from mob violence, Sheriff Schuler Marshall said.

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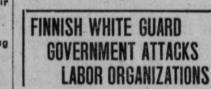
NEW BEDFORD, Mass., May 21-(FP)-Assembling of facts on the The prince of Wales' visits have already caused one serious revolt

multiple loom system and the efforts of industrial engineers to introduce The revolt of the Moroccans against the executive council, American Fed-The union executive council decided

that the propaganda of machinery manufacthurers and over-zealous engineers must be combatted by telling and the companies. the facts from the point of view of

GET A SUB AND GIVE ONEL the worekrs involved. Reports of new unions organized at. Brattleboro, Vt., Biddeford, Me., and Nashua, N. H., were brot to the meeting. The strike of voile weavers at Lincoln Manufacturing mill.

Fall River, is settled after four months' fight against a wage cut. The convention of the American rederation of Textile Operatives is scheduled for June 24-27 at Biddeford, juror had been found and that Arthur asked to send delegates.



HELSINGFORS, May 21 .-- Finland's supreme appeal court having declared the Finnish Communist Party's activities illegal, the party has been ordered by the government to be dissolved. The government has instructed the public prosecutor to obtain legal decrees, for the

supposed Communist organizations.

(Special to The Daily Worker) DUBLIN, Ireland, May 21 .-- The

menaced by an attempt to cut their already insufficient wages on the part of the Irish railway administration. This is tending to bring about a strike as a defensive measure and will not add to the dislike on the part of Irish workers for the Free State govern nent.

All Irish railway workers in both North and South are affected, as all are threatened with a cut of five shillings a week. The men are organized in the Railway Transport Union

which has its chief strength in England, and C. T. Cramp, the head of this union is now in Ireland fighting the case of the men before an arbi- Unity, which is edited by A. A. Purtration board.

In the southern section particularly, gives a list of organizations that have is made up of representatives from

the chambers of commerce of both Belfast and Dublin, two congressmen tinent to publish expressions of the declare it to be a public menace. and six members each from the union rank and file in behalf of unity. The

Bribery and Jury Fixing Charged in

The Shepherd-McClintock tangle took a forward step today with the announcement that James Callan, the ward politician alleged to have attempted to influence a prospective unity. changed his mind about testifying be

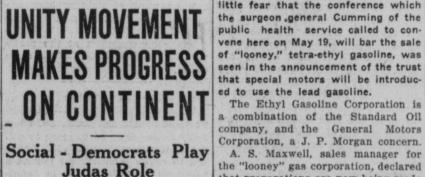
fore the grand jury and was now awaiting only a call.

The trial thus far has been marked by kidnapping and disappearance of witnesses and charges of bribery and jury fixing.

\$2,400 for a Life.

YORK, Pa., May 21 .--- Two thousand our hundred dollars, is the value placed on a human life by state Workmen's Compensation Board of Pennsylvania, in the case of Harry L. Saylor, salesman for the Gehley Carpet Co., drowned last year in Grissing er's Park while in the service of his company at an employes' picnic. The company fought thesease.

went under the wheels.



to introduce special motors which are The current issue of Trade Union aimed to triple the mileage of ordinary gasoline.

cell, George Hicks and Ed. Fimmen, The lead gasoline has already killed 11 workmen employed by the the men are threatening to take strike endorsed the international unity Standard Oil company and the Dupont action the moment a wage cut is an- movement initiated by the British and Chemical company in manufacturing nounced. The so-called "wage board" Russian trade unions. The magazine it, and has wrecked the health of calls attention to the failure of the many more. Doctors and universities socialist and official press on the coninvestigating the sale of the gasoline,

> Surgeon general Cumming showed following are some of the unions that that he is anxious to aid the Morganhave endorsed the action of the Bri-Rockefeller combination, when he antish Trades Union Congress in enternounced upon the opening of the coning into an agreement with the Soviet ference that "I sincerely hope that if it should be found that tetra-ethyl gas unions to further the cause of unity: GREAT BRITAIN-Both the Shop is deleterious to the public health, some substitute possessing the same Assistants' Union and the National Union of Distributive and Allied efficiency will be developed."

> Workers have received at their recent annual conferences presidential LONDON, May 21 .- An earthquake address strongly urging trade union of moderate strength shook Cairo, Egypt, today, but without idamaging Manchester Area Trades Council the city, according to a Central News

Me., and all affiliated locals are being E. Byrne, Shepherd investigator, had unanimously commends the British Dispatch. trade union delegaiton to Russia for its efforts on behalf of unity, and con-

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Arrest Many Reds in Murder Drive of Zankov Terrorists

SOFIA, May 21 .-- Many Communsts were arrested by the police today in a renewed drive of the Zankov opposition by means of murder, and both labor movements. arrests on framed-up charges.

the DAILY WORKER? Ask him!

The Ethyl Gasoline Corporation is

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ront. Abd-el-Krim's forces were withn 12 miles of Fez, this newspaper That the Ethyl Gas Corporation has states, and declares that the seriousness of the situation has not been allittle fear that the conference which the surgeon general Cumming of the owed to become public. public health service called to convene here on May 19, will bar the sale of "looney," tetra-ethyl gasoline, was

General Cambay's forces have had much bayonet fighting, it is now known, with severe losses which have seen in the announcement of the trust not been reported in the official com-

Win Wage Increase.

muniques.

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., May 21. -The 650 employes of the West Knit ing Mills of Ulymouth and Ashley, A. S. Maxwell, sales manager for suburbs of Wilkes-Barre, have re the "looney" gas corporation, declared ceived wage increases of 10 per cent. that preparations are now being made



Police and fire alarms in Chicago may break down owing to lack of repair, if the obstinate open shop efforts of John T. Miller, city commissioner of gas and electricity, to deful the union of truck drivers is not ceased.

Work on \$400,000 worth of city lighting and the regular repair work was stopped when Miller suspended the truck drivers because they obeyed the union Mules instead of his orders in the matter of working overtime, which they refuse to do without pay.

The absence of the drivers leaves 300 linemen and electricians out of work and halts maintenance and repair.



LONDON, May 8 .- (By Mail) - Today the London Daily Herald, official organ of the British trade union movement, published the following story giving the latest developments in the efforts being made by the Russian and British unions for a United Trade Union International. The progress of the terrorist government to destroy its joint effort is marked by the most cordial relations between the officials of

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The Trades Union Congress headquarters' yesterday issued statements Does your friend subscribe to dealing with the recent negotiations between the general council of the (Continued on page 3)



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U. S. IMPERIALISM CHURCHES' MILLIONS INVESTED **BOASTS OF LABOR** AID IN TRADE WAR

Taft Dedicates Temple to Open Shop C. of C.

(Special to The Daily Worker) WASHINGTON, D. C., May 21 .--United States is fully balanced by specialization, superiority of tool equipment and management," said Francois de Stphalle, vice-president of the Baldwin Locomotive Works, yesterday, speaking before the 17th annual convention of the United States chamber of commerce.

This shatters the unqualified boasts of capitalists and their labor lieutenants that the wages of American workers are so much better absolutely than European workers, without mentioning that American workers are also speeded up and produce so much more than European workers that, compared to the value of their product, American workers are paid at a lower rate than the European worker.

Says American Economy is Secure. De Stphalle went thoroly into the apprehension that America's position church practice has drifted along old basis. keting merchandise."

the cheapness of European wages, this competition did not materialize. The outstanding fact is that the Unit ed States is the only great power now enjoying a foreign trade higher than ORPHAN HOMES in 1913, not only in money but in volume of goods.

"A great asset to American ex-porters," he continued, "is the ingenuity and labor saving features of American production."

Trade War In Far East. Echoing the sentiments of De Stphalle, George E. Anderson, former consul general, asserted that American manufacturers need have no fear of German and British. "their most formidable competitors in the Far East and in Australia."

Besides these observations on the dominant position of American imperialism abroad in its relation to wages that thousands of children from found- mation reaching the office of the at home, Richard F. Grant of Cleveland, president of the national chamber of commerce, attacked the restraints upon monopoly and private capital by government "meddling." "Government inquisition of the priinnumerable investigations by specially constituted commissions, is becoming unpopular," he said. It is understood that he referred especially to the Teapot Donie investigation of Daugherty and the "Ohio gang."

Want no Regulation. A. C. Dodson, coal operator of Beth-Kentucky, criticized the "cheap



IN OPEN SHOP CORPORATIONS IS

NEW YORK, May 21 .- How can a christian church consistently say it stands for the right of the workers to unionize and to receive fair wages Fascists Caused Sofia while at the same time its church funds are largely invested in stocks and bonds of corporations that deny these rights?

This is the challenge presented to the wealthy protestant episcopal church by Dean Lathrop in a leading article in Christian Work entitled "The liberated from the Zankov govern-"The higher level of wages in the Churches' Stocks and Bonds." The article has attracted wide attention not ment thru guerilla warfare or indionly for its opposition to the current \$

investment policies of the church but Church Millions Behind Open Shop. for its proposal that investments shall in future be made only with concerns that come up to the ethical standards the church has laid down. Christian Theory and Capitalist fund groups. The writer has to hand Practice.

the printed report for December 1923 sibility. Dean Lathrop tells what these ethical standards are. They were adopted funds of the standing committee on trust funds of the domestic and foreign misat the general convention of 1922 by the house of bishops and the house of deputies of the church and declare that "Human rights must take precedence of property rights. There- cash and securities in the mission the working masses, and amnesty, can fore a minimum subsistence wage, funds alone. It is impossible here to bring this peasant country back to and if possible, a comfort and saving enumerate the more than two hun- the methods of mass struggle for the wage must be the first charge on the dred varieties of securities furnish- demands of the workers and peasants industry ... " And it is further em- ing the mission revenues but nearly The criminal band of generals and phasized that labor as well as capital all of them are railroad and public bankers is trying to reinforce its in has the right to organization.

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NORTHWESTERN SELL CHILDREN | LAYS OFF 3,000 INTO SLAVERY MEN FROM SHOPS Coroner's Jury Frees 15-Yes Victims Sent South in Move to Cut Wages by

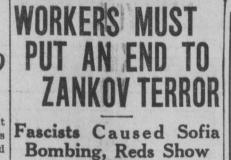
Car Loads Unemployment NEW YORK, May 21-A traffic in Between 50 and 55 per cent of the child slaves was revealed at the Child workers of the northwestern railway Welfare Conference at the closing shops in Chicago are now unemployed session at the Hotel Biltmore. Mrs. and tasting some of the Coolidge Bennet Smith of Temple, Tex., said "prosperity," according to the infor-

ling homes are shipped to Texas DAILY WORKER. farms where children are placed in In latter April the railroad announ unfit homes to be turned into cotton ced its intention to lay off 86 per cent plantation slaves. To give the sem- of the force of about 7,000 employed. blance of legality to these slave deals However, this was later changed, and children are tagged with the names of the lay offs took effect on a lesser, vate citizen and his business, from their new parents. As a matter of though still a great, scale on May 4th. the publishing of his income tax to form they are adopted by farmers It is estimated that about 3,000 or who use them for heavy farm labor. more are now laid off.

"There is no kind of supervision," In the locomotive department a reshe said, "over the welfare of these duction of forces of from 50 to 55 per children once they are taken into cent was put into effect. In the freight Texas under the guise of legal adop- car department nearly all the plains that tho trolleymen are sup tion." men were laid off. The only depart-

Mrs. B. F. Westmore of Spokane, ment which did not suffer was the lehem, Pennsylvania, also attacked Wash., made similar charges, declar- passenger car department, which is ing outsiders. The agreement exgovernment regulation of mining, ing that very young children are taken running a full crew. while Robert W. Bingham of Louis- in large groups from the congested Action by the shop crafts union is, filled with President J. K. Punderford states, and

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vidual terror, and warns the tormented workers and peasants against the What these securities are in which Communist Party declares, however, use of such methods of struggle. The the church funds are placed is shown that it cannot condemn those who by the annual reports of the various have sacrificed their lives in the strugfunds. There are a number of big gle against the white terror. The barbaric regime bears the entire respon-

Workers of World Must Act.

"Only a change in the government sion society of the church-obtained of the mad criminals, only the abolithru the courtesy of Dean Lathrop. tion of the emergency law, the resto-It summaries the \$7,843,325.84 of ration of the rights and liberties of utilities holdings whose labor policy secure position thru new mass arrests, That is the church theory, but is partly or entirely on an open shop thru bestial terror, and thru mass ex-

ecutions of the best fighters. In these on the world market would be injur- lines. Dean Lathrop shows that the One of the corporations represented frightful days of terror that have be ed when "Europe is stabilized and its national council has been guided in is the Pennsylvania R. R. In talking fallen the whole Bulgarian nation. cheap labor bocomes a factor in mar- its investments by financial and not to the Federated Press Lean Lathrop the Communist Party expects the supby ethical considerations. The in- listed this enterprise as one whose port of the workers of all countries "Even at the height of currency de- vestments are for the most part in labor policy was bad and whose se- especially from the workers of Eng preciation in Europe, and therefore bonds yielding secure and regular in- curities would not meet the test of land, France, America and Italy an ethical evaluation of investments. whose governments are supporting

the hangmen of Sofia. Energetic ac tion on the part of the workers of these countries can still save the lives of thousands of workers and peasants, and help them free themselves from the bloody Zankov regime."

Frees 15-Year-Old **Vampire Killer**

Lucille Wunsch, 15-year-old Thorn-

ton high school pupil, walked from the coroner's inquest here this afternoon, a free girl-exonerated of the murder of Agnes Simneck, her father's alleged affinity, by a vote of 2 to

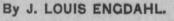
She plead the "unwritten law." and the jury allowed her to go free.

New Haven Carmen Want More Money

NEW HAVEN, Conn., May 21-The trolleymen of New Haven are seek-ink wage rates increased from 55 and 60 cents an hour to 70 and 75 cents; 80 cents and hour for operators of one-man cars and 90 cents an hour for bus operators. The union composed to have first call on buss positions, the company has been employ pires June 1. Union demands are

apparently, undecided. While the lay of the Connecticut company and will

Capitalist Hope Tries to Put Rebellious Riffs in Class With Indians



TODAY, American workers are blandly informed, thru the employers' press, that the trouble the Riffs are making for Spanish and French capitalist rule in North Africa doesn't amount to very much. It is just an incident in the onward march of irresistible imperialism, it is said, like the futile effort of the American Indians to stop the progress of the white man upon this continent.

This is, of course, a confession of blindness to what has been going on in the world for the last century and a half, like Senator LaFollette, and his "socialist" following, with the political slogan of "Back to '76."

The Russian Bolshevik revolution destroyed the "socialist" myth that nations must go thru an intensive development, under capitalism, before exploitation can be abolished, and the workers and poor farmers come into power. The apologists for capitalism support this position by lauding the uplifting influence that capitalist "civilization" brings to "backward peoples."

Christian soldiers, with Bibles in their hip pockets, murdered defenseless Indians on this continent "for their own good," so it was said; just as Victor L. Berger, the American "socialist" congressman, defends American intervention in Mexico, claiming that a good dose of Wall Street imperialist rule will better prepare the Mexicans for the advent of socialism.

It was inevitable that the tide of white immigration, pouring across the Atlantic, should overwhelm the American Indian. But it is not argued in the parliaments of Spain and France, nor in the American congress, that the drift of the white human flood is into North Africa or Mexico. It is not new settlements for white peoples that France and Spain seek in Northern Africa. It is an effort to subjugate the African colonials to its imperialist rule, just as Great Britain tried to mainain its imperialist sway over the American colonists.

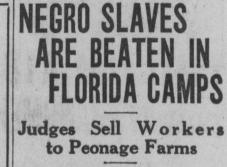
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The Moors of Northern Africa have a centuries'-old civilization back of them. If they are able to challenge European capitalism, as they have already met and rebuffed the imperialist armies of Spain, then the whole colonial policy of Rome, Paris and London is threatened, not only in Africa, but also in Asia, where hundreds of millions of restless colonials groan under European rule, ready at the first favorable opportunity to rise in open rebellion.

The repeated defeats in Africa of the Spanish military junta may soon result in the ending of monarchic rule in Spain and the inauguration of a bourgeois republic.

But French imperialism's troubles in Africa may have greater consequences. The bankrupt French treasury, in spite of its aid from the House of Morgan, cannot meet the heavy drains that an extended war against the Riffs de-mands. After a month of fighting, military operations are being pushed on a larger scale than ever. The fall of the Painleve government, as a result, is already predicted.

In the French chamber of deputies stand the Communists, raising the cry of the solidarity of French workers and peasants with French colonials, not only in Africa but every-where. Across the world the Communist International sends the demand for the right of self-determination for all peoples, that the capitalist diplomats discussed at Versailles, but that only the Bolshevik revolution has made possible for the



PENSACOLA, Florida, May 21.-Negro victims of peonage told in the federal court here how County Judge W. I. Chafin had virtually sold them into slavery in the turpentine camps, and when they tried to escape, had them beaten with sticks until they streamed blood.

Those on trial under indictment for violating the United States statute prohibiting forced labor, are besides Chafin, Sheriff C. S. Clark, deputy Sheriffs Thomas Shuler and T. E. Casom, G. W. White, commissary manager, Will Proctor, bookkeeper, Chas. and Alfred Land and M. B. Davis, turpentine operators.

Sold Into Slavery.

Henry Sanders, a Negro, told how he and three others had left the Calhount county turpentine orchard of Land and Davis, and were arrested on a state process from Chafin's court charging them with stealing \$3.00 worth of tools. They were taken to Chafin's court and "permitted to plead guilty." "Costs" were then assessed against each, and a \$90.00 bond was placed over each worker. They were then taken back to the turpentine camp to "work out the debt."

"The longer we worked the deeper we got in debt," Sanders said. Another worker told how in less than three months of work, they had chalked up a "debt" of \$114.00 against him. "I got nothing for it," he said. "When tried to leave, I was chased by armed men and beaten."

"I was caught some miles away and the sheriffs ordered De Witt Stone (another Negro who had escaped) to beat me. He did, as they had guns pointed at him. The Davis (one of the defendants) told De Witt to draw the stick toward him so as to cut my flesh. Three other Negroes repeated the same story. As they appeared in court they had big welts on their bodies as the result of the beatings. George Diamond and Galveston Jackson, also told of being taken prisoner and forced to labor by court order and told of beatings they had received.

The judges practicing peonage in the south have arrangements with the lumber and turpentine interests whereby they are paid so much a head for every Negro who is pressed into slavery in the camps. Many Negroes are murdered, and the "officers of the law" who are party to the crimes, make no move to bring the murderers to justice.

City of Chicago Sells Valuable Land to Railroad Trust The city council, by a vote of 36

demagogue politicians" in congress altho legally adopted by farmers, be- off is apparently a part of the camp- be referred to the trustees for acand opposed any more "farm relief" laws.

merce built by "open shop" labor, was dedicated by William Howard Taft, the wholesale transportation to great shop craft unions. chief justice of the supreme court of apple orchards and truck farms." the United States.

Taft Fathered the Outfit.

It was Taft, who, seventeen years ago, called together the first conference of capitalists who organized the the Russel Sage Foundation declared, U. S. chamber of commerce. He was then president of the United States.

Silas H. Strawn, whom Coolidge tried to name as "prosecutor" of the Teapot Dome scandal, but who appeared to be too deeply involved in financial connections with the Teapot crowd to be finally accepted as official whitewasher, was named along with William R. Dawes, "Hell and' Maria's" brother, to the resolutions committee of the convention.

Charging that "excessive speculation of the last few months was destructive to the legitimate purposes of the exchange," Rothwell awaited the opening of the board of directors' neeting to present a resolution which wold bar excessive fluctuations in the grain market due to speculation.

Merchant Capital Complaine. The spirit was expected in board circles. If the resolution is determined of "national "mportance," it immediately would be presented to the re-solutions committee which meets later.

Factions in the national Millers' Federation and many prominent whole sale grocers are backing the resolution because of belief their legitimate business is being handicapped by excessive fluctuations in the market.

All the important exchanges are affiliated, thru officials of the national chamber. . . .

Objects to Price Fluctuation. WASHINGTON, May 21 .- A wide open split in the ranks of the United States chamber of commerce appeared imminent today over Chicage grain market speculation, now being investigated by the department of agriculture.

A faction of flour millers and wholesalers headed by X. J. Rothwell, Boston, president of the Bay State Milling company, announced immediate grain market.

come a part of the migratory labor. ign of the business interests to give tion. "The adopted parents of such chil- the starvation cure to the workers in Last night, the great \$3,200,000 dren evade the compulsory education order to make them accept a wage building of the U.S. chamber of com- laws," Mrs. Westmore said, "and cut, no word of fighting back has agents are sent East to arrange for reached the ears of the men from the

> The shop chairman at the northwestern shops is John Collins, a so-Children are disposed of as one

would dispose of "chickens and puppy cialist. dogs" by many of the great foundling institutions," Dr. Hastings R. Hart of

saying he had seen crimes committed in the placing of children in family homes that made the blood run cold.

Engineers' Strike in N. Y. to Tie Up Ice Making Plants

(Special to The Daily Worker) NEW YORK .- (By Mail.) - With

union engineers ordered to quit their raise the issue of Russian recognition. posts, more than two-thirds of the ice manufacturing plants in Manhattan Borah, in a speech at the university of Michigan, has again demanded that and Bronx face a tie-up.

The action of New York local No. 29 of the Stationary Engineers' Union fol. family of nations. The state departlows closely a similar move by Local ment bureaucracy is still unwilling Dutch company owned by the Aeg to support Borah. Coolidge prefers 56 in Brooklyn and Queens, which ordered its members employed in ice to let the issue sleep.

worthless.

Borah had "sold" the idea to him is

Farm Boys Worst Exploited.

plants out the other day. Both strikes have been called to en-Winter Defends Justice Department. WASHINGTON, May 21.-Congressforce the union's demand for an increase of about \$1 a day in wages and man Winter of Wyoming, where Teaasked for a rate of \$9 per eight open letter to the Wheeler defense

ours work. John J. McDonald, secretary of Local 25, said that more than 100 men would answer the strike call here ald that about sixty plants would be froced to shut down on account of be froced to shut down on account of the strike. This means that some 12,- thing the department has done to the 000 tons of ice of the 18,000, which is Montana senator, and denies that his the normal daily consumption of ice at indictments were secured because he this season of the year, cannot be pro- performed his duty in exposing rotten conditions in the department. duced.

In Brooklyn, according to Fred Rauscher, secretary of the local, fortysix plants in Brooklyn and Queens are tied up and that 300 men are on brought up on farms get less schoolstrike. ing than any other group of children

less even than their own sisters, Socialists Show Respect to War Lord says the U.S. bureau of education,

BERLIN, May 21 .- Outward respect | reporting on a survey of rural schools. with an underlying attitude of sus- The increasing cost of farm labor has picious vigilance will be the socialist resulted in depriving more and more attitude toward President Hindenof the farm boys of the chance to atapproval would be sought on a reso- burg, debate in the reichstag showed. | tend high school, until now the bulution censuring gambling on the The socialists have made but weak op- reau finds them seriously crippled in educational start in life position to the monarchist

Profits Before Human Safety. NEW YORK, May 21. - The new type of shaft and transmission guard on machines in the needle trades industries which the New York state labor board has ordered brought a delegation of manufacturers' association agents to the headquarters of the state labor department to protest

Coolidge Can't See It. that the safety measure would cost WASHINGTON, May 21-President too much and was of doubtful value. Coolidge's mythical spokesman has The list of protesting boss organiza flatly denied that he is going to call tions include the American Cloak and a new Hague conference of the pow-Suit Manufacturers' Association, the ers, to codify international law as a Associated Dress Manufacturers, the necessary preliminary step to Ameri- Eastern Millinery Association, the can adherence to the international Shirt and Boys' Waist Makers' Assocourt of justice. He sees no need ciation, the Bonnaz Embroidery Manufor codvifying the law before joining facturers' Association, the Pants Conthe court. Hence, the report that Sen. | tractors' Association.

Turkey Buys German Submarines. Besides, calling a conference would CONSTANTINOPLE, May 21.-The Denmark: Turkish government has given to Herr Blohm an order for two German submarines to be used for coast deschapij Fijenoord of Rotterdam, a Vulcan and Blohm and Visz interests of Germany.

Billion Dollar Rail Merger.

The much rumored one and onefor a union contract. The union has pot Dome is located, has addressed an combining the Southern Pacific and the Chicago Rock Island and Pacific. fund committee, in which he heated- two transcontinental lines, will soon

> German-Pole Dispute Continues.-GENEVA, May 21 .- Germany has appealed her dispute with Poland over German owned industrial property in Polish Upper Silesia to the world court of justice.

WASHINGTON, May 21. - Boys Hear Rock Island Plea June 15. WASHINGTON, May 21.- Applica-Pacific railroad to buy the capital stock of the St. Louis-Southwestern will be heard by the interstate commerce commission, June 15, it was announced today.

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world's land surface, all harmoniously united in the Union of Soviet Republics.

The Riffs of Northern Africa, trained in European warfare, are not the "poor Indians" of the American continents, easy victims of expanding British, French and Spanish imperialisms, at their very dawn.

Rather the Riffs symbolize one of the insoluble problems of a fully developed world imperialism that is faced not only with discontented and rebellious colonial peoples abroad, but with the rise of a developing revolutionary working class in the home countries, struggling to create their own Soviet power. Truly the oppressors are being surrounded on all fronts by the oppressed, pushing forward for the final victory.

RED INTERNATIONAL OF LABOR UNIONS GREETS DANISH STRIKE

(Inprecorr Telegraph Service)

MOSCOW, May 21 .- The executive bureau of the Red International of Labor Unions has directed the following appeal to the striking workers of

"The executive bureau of the R. I. L. U. sends its fraternal greetings to the striking and locked-out workers of Denmark, and expresses its hope the Soviet Union be recognized in the fense. Blohm represents the Maat- that you may keep up your struggle with determination and steadfastness. In your hitherto comparatively peaceful country too, capital has taken up the offensive, as in the other countries. Compromise and agreements cannot halt the growing intensification of the class struggle, nor reduce the pressure of well organized and concentrated capital.

> "You can achieve victory in your defensive struggle against capital only half billion dollar railroad merger, thru solidarity in your own ranks, thru the support of all workers, the de- convention of the Brotherhood of Lotermined will to fight on the part of those locked out, and thru the united front with the workers of other countries. Such insolent attacks on the part about a month. Approximately of the employers can be prevented only thru international unity of the 115,000 members will be represented. trade union movement. The lessons you have learned from your struggle should serve you as a new incentive to unity.

"Long live international solidarity!

"Long live the unity of the international trade union movement!"

the expropriation by that country of 54 MINES CLOSED IN PITTSBURGH DISTRICT; 11,000 OUT OF WORK

MONESSEN, Pa., May 21 .- The last of the union mines of the Pittsburgh Coal Co. closed down when the mine at West Newton near here closed and the men where ordered to take their tools out. This makes the ion of the Chicago, Rock Island and 54th mine to close down in this district. When these mines are running and was instantly killed. full it is estimated that between 10,000 to 11,000 men receive employment.

> There are still several mines that are operating on the union scale that are owned by independent concerns, and several that are running on the non-union or open shop basis.

Pittsburgh Coal Co. says that it cannot operate but on the 1917 scale. Talk it up-your shopmate will All along the valley you can see men tearing down coal tipples and bring down town section, 105 Eldridge St. out the coal cars, and rails a Corres

to 9, passed an ordinance giving the Nickel Plate railroad 255 acres of submerged land and an exclusive belt line right of way around the proposed Lake Calumet harbor in return for a channel to be built by the road down the center of the land. The land will be incalculably valuable when the Calumet harbor is comple-

ted. The Nickel Plate railroad is owned by the Van Sweringen interests, who are backed by the J. P. Morgan company.

Little Entente Protests Against Hungary.

VIENNA, Austria, May 21-The countries of the little entente. Czecho-Slovakia, Roumania, and Jugoslavia, have sent a note to Marshal Foch protesting against the violation by Hungary of the treaty of Trianon. charging that Hungary has created too big an army.

Killed to Stop Philandering. The "unwritten law" in a new form, was the plea to be offered here today by Lucille Wunsch, 16-year-old Thornton high school girl, in defense of her attack on Agnes Simneck, 28, the woman who "made her mother cry" and whom she killed to end the philandering of her father.

Locomotive Firemen Meet. DETROIT, May 21-The thrtisth comotive Firemen and Enginemen will open here June 1, continuing for

How About More Pay? PEORIA, May 21-Mining is a profesison and should be recognized as such, Wm. Kidd of Peoria, Illinois. mine inspector, told inspectors from all over the United States at their annual meeting here.

Worker Killed On Job. Olaf Olson, a worker in the employ of the Bates & Rogers Construction company, Harvey, was struck by an Illinois Central train while at work

Spring Dance in New York. NEW YORK, May 21 .- The Young Workers' League of this city will hold its spring ball this coming Saturday. May 23, at the headquarters of the

BRITISH AND RUSSIAN UNIONS SOCIALISTS IN ESTHONIA AID WHITE HANGMEN

Death to Workers (Special to The Dally Worker)

REVAL, May 21.-In White Esthomis the military court is working without Interruption. Nearly every day In Revel. Dorpat or Narva workers are tried. The number of the accused

fallury

Furthermore the coalition government in which Social Democrats participate, tries to hide in smaller trials tional Federation were drafted to tion. the terror of the bourgeois rule. By meet the requirements of the counshoting the workers and peasants in tries, at present affiliated, and, withsmaller groups the bourgeoisie be- out supplementary revision, may fail lieves it can be done unnoticed. This to meet legitimate requirements of "legal" and systematic murder of the the Russian trade union movement, workers and peasants is the greatest preliminary conversations and conferterror in present Esthonia.

Military "Trials."

About one of these trials in which Comrades Welt and Uelgekutt, repreentatives of the peasantry, were tenced to death, the bourgeois press writes laconically:

"The trial is opened at 10:20 p. m. ter the presidency of the permaent member of the court martial, blonel Helkas, assessors are Major insen and Colonel Elb. The assistat of the military prosecutor, major a lawyers Erik and Liig have been signed to the defense on a decision. of the court."

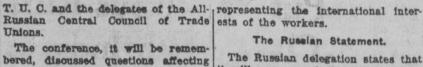
"democratic" Esthonia colonels In majors are always playing the st important role. The accusation is the following:

police as one of the most active mem- vision for variations in tradition, his- its part expresses its fullest readiness endure for the rest of our lives every bers of the labor movement. In 1924 toric association, and political differ. to take part in the conference which day, 12 long hours of labor, under he joined the fraction 'The United ences in the various countries. Front of the Workers,' participated in the demonstration against the war affirm that the differences between on August \$rd and during all this the Russian Trade Union Council and time energetically prepared 'revolt' the International Federation of Trade

ing arms," The same accusation was raised

himself guilty. Sples Only Witnesses.

The trial examines the "witnesses" as even bourgeois papers admit, immediate conference, with the repreagents of the police. They sentatives of the All-Russian Council the open-snop bosses. They of Trade Unions for the purpose of that the Russian trade union move the open-snop bosses. Then Brother Glassman took the



Military "Court" Gives trade union movement to the Interna-tional Federation of Trade Unions. trade union movement to the Interna-The statements by each side, the substance of which is here given, will shortly come up for discussion by the

I. F. T. U. at Amsterdam.

The British Statement. The British statement, after pre-

liminary remarks, is as follows: (1) It is suggested that the Russian

movement should consider a reply to in every trial is 3 to 5 persons. One the Amsterdam resolution to the efor two of them are always sentenosd fect that in the interest of internato death. Why does the Esthorian tional unity they are desirous of parbourgeoisle not attempt to arrange ticipating in an International Federaanother trial of "149"? Because the tion of Trade Unions which would inofficials cannot organize such a big clude among its objects those enumertrial within a week and the judges ated in the rules of the Amsterdam are impatient, and futher because the International and a constitution, in trial of the "149" has proved a great general outlines, not essentially dissimilar from that of the Amsterdam International.

ences are absolutely necessary. The object of such conversations sterdam International concluding with the industry made all feel the injustwould be to ascertain how best to de- the last resolution of February 5 to 7, velop the existing International Fed- 1925, has created on them the impreseration so as to facilitate the inclu- sion that the majority of the Amstersion of the Russian and all other trade union organizations.

Conference Proposal.

(2) The British section will under- cere desire of the unions of the union take to submit to the Amsterdam International that this, in principle, tion, may represent a considerable complies with their condition for a step forward. It will be the first busiconference as far as can be reason- ness-like approach towards the settlering, represents the prosecution. ably required, and will urge that full ment of the vast and very compliconsideration must be given to those cated question of the realization of special difficulties confronting the actual unity of the international labor Russian trade union movement, as movement, and of the gathering to

an international federation of an all- labor and capital.

The British section will also again by carrying on agitation and collect. Unions can be most successfully dealt with by an informal conference.

(8) Subject to joint agreement on against the other accused, the small the above clauses, the British section peasant of the Isle of Oesel, Ulge- will submit to the International Fedkatt, Comrade Welt did not declare eration of Trade Unions the following proposals:-

(a) The Bureau of the International lests of the workers. Federation of Trade Unions to call an

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ISSUE STATEMENT ON UNITY

The Russian Statement. The Russian delegation states that the possible affiliation of the Russian it will recommend the British state- Unorganized Voice a

ment to the All-Russian Trade Union Council. This has since been done and the statement approved. The deelgation reaffirms that the trade unions of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics always conceived of the unity of the international move-

ment as the concentration of all work ing-class forces in a single International, on the basis of national unity and of united national and international trade union organizations.

The delegation welcomes the goodwill expressed in point two of the declaration of the British section, and intended to eliminate the difficulties standing in the way of realization of nternational unity. For its part the delegation recog-

nizes as equally acceptable both a formal and an informal conference. The delegation similarly concurs with the intention of the British dele- most to capacity. Union and nongation expressed in paragraph three As the present rules of the Interna- of the statement of the British sec-

Amsterdam Replies.

For its part, the Russian delegation states that the trade unions of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics cannot conceal the circumstance that all their correspondence with the Am-

dam International, which rejected the correct and just resolution proposed

by the British trade union representatives, are unwilling to meet the sin-Such a conference, says the delega

representing a country with a great gether of the forces of all working variety of very distinct nationalities. class organizations, based on the prin The British section will declare that ciple of the class struggle between "Long before the December revolt inclusive character cannot be fully The delegation, therefore, concurs some workers of various open-shop

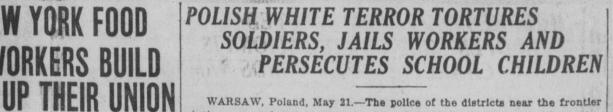
may take place, by the force of necessity, on the initiative and by the medi- able working conditions? Shall the ation of the British trade unions.

It particularly welcomes the desire

ing an efficient organ for representing fight. and defending the international inter-

Workers' Desire.

It notes with special satisfaction



WARSAW, Poland, May 21 .- The police of the districts near the frontier continues to undertake mass arrests among the local population. According to the latest news 20 persons have been arrested in Grodno and ten workers in the tobacco factory. The hall of the tobacco workers has been closed by the police.

According to news from Bialostok, in Bolsk and Bolowosh the authorities have arrested 20 persons for membership in a militant organization. The purpose of this arrest is the organiza-

NEW YORK CITY, May 20 .--- An tion on a new anti-Bolshevik trial. mpressive demonstration of the will-For the same purpose in Pinsk and ingness of unorganized workers to fight for the betterment of their con- Kobinya 80 persons have been arditions was given at the Bryant Hall rested. meeting last Thursday by the hun-Children are not allowed to receive

dreds of unorganized workers of the instruction in their mothers language. the Hotel and Culinary Industry. They The population of the village Prud

eagerly listened to the words of the of the district Slonim established their speakers, most of them participants own White Russian school. This did of our past struggles. The first call not please the local authorities. The to battle by the Hotel and Restaurant police called the teacher Rapontchik Workers Branch was responded to to their office and demanded from her the non-union workers with an unexa written promise that she would give pectedly good line-up. the children no instruction in the

Old Bryant Hall, mute witness to White Russian language. For refusal many a great struggle of the hotel of this demand the teacher was arand culinary workers, was filled al- rested. Sentences Against Labor Editors.

union workers cheered and boo-ed The district court in Warsaw senunitedly whenever the occasion called enced the editor of the Na Perelome, for it. Comrade Gitz after a brief Marian Kozentzky, to two years of opening address, introduced Comrade prison for publication of an "anti

Obermeyer as the first speaker. Voices From the Kitchens Obermeyer is a waiter by trade

ice of it.

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WORKERS BUILD

Readiness to Fight

By Arthur Smith

NEW YORK FOOD

press at the occasion of the protest and one of the old and loval fighters movement of the state officials of Poof our union. His description of the land against white terror.

state" article with a criticism of the

comments of the Polish bourgeois

As the meeting progressed groups of workers were still pouring in. The smell of un-ventilated kitchens and dining rooms was still lingering about editor was furthermore accused of them giving taste of reality to the distribution of Communist leaflets in born workers and an attack on the words of Comrade Mobille, describing the coal mines "Paris" in Bendsin wages, living conditions of the forthe merciless exploitation of the and of membership to the local relief eign-born and native workers. If workers in the culinary industry. committee for the support of the starv- they protest against such conditions, Their faces yet perspiring from a ing Russian population in 1922. In they will be considered undesirable long days hard labor, just fitted into the trial a number of police agents and be deported. his words as living examples. Com- and spies appeared as witnesses.

rade Mobille is a cook. He spoke in French

Rank and File Ready to Fight There were speeches in Italian. and some more in English. But what

diers are brutally maltreated. For marked the climax of the meeting the least offense they are sentenced were the simple words uttered by to barbarian corporal punishment, are Jahn Welt was known to the secret developed except by making full pro- with point B of paragraph 3, and for hotels and restaurants. "Are we to ters of the soldiers to their families

most rigid supervision and unbearcommitted suicide." bosses and their lieutenants forever

continue to suck out every ounce and intention, clearly expressed in of our strength and energy every day? this point, of the representatives of No! Now is our chance. If we only the British General Council, to devote stick together we'll surely win." that every effort to bringing about the in- was the essence of the words of all of ternational unity of the labor move- them. They pointed out that condiment, by creating a united industrial tions have changed and today the labor organization, capable of becom- men in the open-shops are willing to

This sentiment expressed by re presentatives of the unorganized masses carried significance in itself; It was a declaration of war against

the open-shop bosses.

SCOPES HELD FOR THE **GRAND JURY ON CHARGE OF TEACHING SCIENCE**

DAYTON, Tenn., May 21 .--- A special session of the Rhea county grand jury was called for Monday to indict J. T. Scopes, teacher In the local high school, for violation of the state law prohibiting the teaching of evolution.

Following his plea of not guilty in a justice's court here, Scopes was bound over for action by the grand jury.

Women Workers Protest **Against Persecution** of the Foreign-Born

NEW YORK, May 21 .- A protest mass meeting will be held on Friday, May 29, at 8 p. m., at the Workmen's At the same time news reached us Circle Building, 143 E. 103rd St., to that the district court in Sosnovetz protest against the new deportation sentenced the former editor of the bills now before congress. If this radical organ Molot, Sawadsky, to four bill is passed, every foreign-born years hard labor. In order to make worker will be exposed to deportation the sentence more "convincing" the upon the slightest pretext. This means a decided threat against the foreign-

It is in the interest of all men and women workers to see to it that this mass meeting is well attended. The Under this impressive title we read

speakers will address the meeting in in the paper Nash Psheglend: "In the English and Yiddish. They will be battalion of Colonel Schuster the sol-William Weinstone, of the International Workers' Aid, Ben Lifschitz of the Freiheit and Workers Party of America, Rose Nevin, the well-known worker in the labor movement; Kate Gitlow, secretary of the United Council of Working Class Women; Sonia Diamond, member of the executive committee of the United Council of Working Class Women; will preside.

This meeting is one of a series of meetings arranged by the United Council of Working Class Women.



Force Public Schools

By WM. SCHNEIDERMAN.

LOS ANGELES, Calif., May 21.-

ties to recognize May Day as a legi-

timate holiday for working class

fifty Juniors had observed May Day

by staying out of school and celebrat-

ing with a big outing. Two schools

especially, where the Juniors are well

organized, attempted to severely pun-

ish the children and refused to recog-

nize their parents' request that they

observe May Day.

children. Nearly one hundred and



dying enmity for all fascist dictatorships and express our solidarity with our Balkan comrades in their he realized that he was bucking up struggle to attain a united Balkan against a real organized force that Soviet Republic of be sent to the Labor Press of all countries and to the Balkan ambassadors in America.

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A mass meeting of several hundred workers met in Hodcarriers' Hall and listened to speakers in English, Croatian, Greek and Bul garian tell the story of the terrible white terror that is sweeping over the Balkans. Most of the workers were representatives of the various Balkan nationalities. The following resolution was passed unanimously:

WHEREAS the countries comprising the Balkan states are, without exception, suffered to endure governments nothing short of distatorships of militarists, who are the tools of the imperialist capitalism of the greater powers to the west.

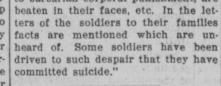
WHEREAS, the militarist and fascist dictatorships of the Balkan countries serve the purpose of buffer states, against the Workers' and Peasants' Republic of Soviet Russia and constitute ever-present dangers as counter-revolutionary forces.

WHEREAS, there is no place in Europe where the working classes are more oppressed and economically depraved than in the Balkans where the cruelest exploitation is joining hands with economic chaos in the enslavement of the Balkan people, and

WHEREAS, In every country In the Balkans there reigns at this time white terrors of varying degrees of brutality and viciousness. The boyar oligarchy in Roumania thru the infamous "Siguranza" has crowded in the jails of the whole country with workers and peasants and has conducted a bloody attack on the workers, especially in Bessarabla, that it has forcefully occupied and held with malled fist for almost seven years. The milltarist party in Greece rigorously suppresses working class organizations and fills up its jails with workers and peasants. The Pachitch Pribitchewitch government of Jugo-Slavia assures its re-election by constant terrorizing of all opposition in the form of heavy Jail sentences and executions. And in Bulgaria more than 10,000 workers and agrarian revolutionarles have fallen under the dripping sword of the bloody Zankov regime, and

WHEREAS, this unprecedented terror in the Balkans promises to grow more intense and merciless as the menace of war hovers nearer over southeastern Europe, therefore be it

RESOLVED, that we here, workers of the city of Chicago in mase meeting assembled, pronounce our most emphatic condemnation of the inhuman methods of the bourgeois terrorists not only in the Balkans but the world over, declare our unworkers and peasants, and that this resolution



Soldiers Brutally Maltreated.

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seen Welt and Digekutt near the barwhere the conflicts between the decision of the General Council establishment of the most complete workers and military took meeting at Amsterdam on the 5th to unity of the international trade union armed Comrade Welt names his wit- the 7th February, 1925, and also the movement by the setting up of a sinnince. conclusions of the joint discussion of gle efficient international of trade un-The chairman of the court asks the police agents what is the this conference.

political tendency of these witnesses. If such a conference be convened, the capitalist class, for the purpose of tipping system; The agents answer that they are com- the British section will endeavor to uniting the trade union organizations munists. The defense asks how the secure the fullest co-operation of all of the whole world, both in their daily police agents know that. They state parties concerned.

that these witnesses have formed in (b) In the event of the Bureau of working class. their district a branch of the "United the International Federation of Trade Front."

Therefore the statements of Welt's to convene a conference as proposed fervent desire of the broadest mass of Entire Families Work witnesses are not taken into consid- above, the British Trades Union Con- the workers in every country, who see

After a conference of five minutes to convene a conference and endea-capitalist reaction, economic and poli- Dawes Plan in Germany the court reads the sentence: John vor to promote international unity tical, and equally against the peril of Welt, 27 years old and G. Ulgekutt, by using its mediatory influence as new fratricidal wars. 29 years old are sentenced to death. between the Russian trade union Comrade Welt was born in 1896. movement and the Amsterdam Bu- cognize that all this can be brought His father was an agricultural worker reau.

on a land estate. In 1919 Welt as an ex-soldier received a piece of land on Union Congress General Council will direction and accord the necessary maintaining all the time a close connection with the labor movement. Since 1920 he worked among the peasants of the district of Pernau and later on in the district of Pollin. In the elections of 1923 he was appointed by two electoral districts as a candidate on the list of the "United Front of the Workers and Peasants." When in the beginning of 1924 the parliamentary fraction of the "United Front" was arrested, comrade Welt entered the parliament in the place of the arrested comrades and conary activity till his arrest in Decem- acity of my statement. ber 1924.

Comrade Ulgekutt, also a peasant, the assistant of the station master in of its members. There are great achis one of the most popular workers "Savintzy" on the Donetz Railway, levements to record on this field. For among the small peasants of the Isle We work in four shifts, the number instance three years ago trade union of Oesel. He was born in 1896. The of hours per month is 192 and no membership in the U. S. S. R. was revolutionary ideas found a strong more. The monthly wage is 35 roub- only a few hundred thousand. Now response among the working popula- les which is gradually increased in there are millions of trade union tion of the Isle of Oesel. The over- accordance with the increase of the members. Our vanguard-the Ruswhelming majority are small peasants productivity of labor. It is true that sian Communist Party (Bolshevik) is who live under the most difficult con- the housing crisis here is very acute. ditions. In order to live and to pay But the housing co-operative societies and is progressing slowly but surely. their taxes, the peasants look for have already done much in this direcwork in other districts during the tion, and new workers' settlements winter season. At the time of the spring up as the result of every buildrevolt Comrade Ulgekutt was in Rev- ing season. Social insurance is on a al. After the revolt he returned to satisfactory basis: on the birth of a healthy elements of our country are Oesel where he was arrested and child the local insurance fund gives drawn gradually into constructive transported to Reval as a "participant to the mother 13 roubles and 60 copin the revolt." Comrade Ulgekutt eks (prior to the 9 roubles) and 3 similar to Comrade Welt was a can- roubles per month for the child. Undidate for parliament of the district employed members of trade unions of Oesel for the "United Front." This receive 5 to 10 roubles a month accircumstance alone was sufficient to cording to family conditions. This is pass against him a death sentence. | a considerable help. We get regular-

considering the position arising from ment entirely shares the idea of the ions, independent of any influence of

economic struggle and in their struggle for the final emancipation of the

Unions deciding that they are unable this completely coincides with the The delegation is convinced that gress General Council will undertake in this the sole real barrier against

about only if all labor organizations In this capacity the British Trades display the necessary good-will in this

which he worked with his father, be-inspired by a full appreciation of fraternal and attentive consideration existing difficulties and a desire to to all the existing international, na create a united industrial internation- tional, and other independently ex al organization capable of efficiently isting trade union organizations.

Letter From a Russian Railway Worker

TO keep up your energy which you | ly every year a fortnights holiday and L need in the continuous struggle free railway and steamship tickets, against the capitalist exploiters, I will wherever we like to go.

The trade union movement-the tell you something about our life, the life of the working class in the U. surest way to socialism-is developtinued energetically their revolution- S. S. R. and I can vouch for the ver- ing rapidly. Trade unions derive their funds from fees calculated at

Comrades, 1 am a railwayman and the rate of 2 per cent of the wages also growing in strength and numbers Every year brings hundreds of thousands of new forces into its ranks. Interlopers are ruthlessly cleared out by the party. In this manner all the style show for the amusement of the work. The country is steadily recovering. Our main slogan now is: "Down with everything that is decayed, and make way for everything that is healthy".

> With Communist greetings, Workers Correspondent No. 1125. of you.

floor and soon was followed by Chairman Gitz who made a few explan atory remarks on the question of abolishing the tipping system.

The Demands of The Workers Are: The complete abolishment of the ant over their first school victory when they forced the school authori-

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\$30 for busboys and blue jackets.

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In the Hollenbeck High School, 29 BERLIN, May 21.-German home children were given severe punishworkers in the toy, artificial flowers ments which included two weeks after and clothing industries and their school detention, demerits, etc. Imcompensation was the subject of a mediately the Young Workers' League talk delivered by Professor Heyde, got busy and organized a parents' propresident of the Society of Social Retest meeting, and a parents' commitforms at an exhibition of home work tee went to the principal of the school products. The exhibition comprised and presented a resolution demanding all those trades and industries which the withdrawal of the punishment, in the rural sections of Germany emand threatening to make an issue of ploy entire villages and larger comit in the coming election campaign. munities in the making of toys, labels, The principal informed them that the feathers, flowers and embroideries. matter was in the hands of the board Wages are so low that wooden boxof education, thereby admitting that makers are paid at 21/2 pfennigs an he was merely acting as a tool of the hour. Those engaged in the cutting capitalist politicians who control the of leaves, the gumming of petals and education of workers' children. He the assembling of entire flowers in admitted to the committee that these the flower industry receive 12 pfentwenty-nine Juniors who were being nigs an hour. punished for their courageous sup-The homes of these workers were port of the working class were the

described as shacks that are little brightest students in the school. more than heaps of ill-assembled Evidently the principal was imbricks comprising one room in which pressed by his first contact with real they work, sleep cook and live. Conworking class solidarity, for the next ditions in Thuringia are so bad that day, the punishments were completely workers with their wives and chil- withdrawn. The parents and the dren have to put in 14 hours of hard Young Workers' League were informwork each day in order to avoid stared of their victory just as they were preparing to present protest resolutions to every local union in the city

Wage Slaves Amuse Clothing Bosses which recognized May Day. The convention of the Internation-In the Malabar School, over 45 chilal Association of Garment Manufacdren had stayed away on May Day, turers, now meeting in the Hotel La and they had also been punished with Salle, made their employes put on a demerits and threats. The principal of this school had gone into a rage, bosses present and awarded "certithreatened the Juniors with dire penflactes of merits" to the employes disalties, stormed and fumed, and told playing the most bizarre clothing the children that they all ought to be styles. The certificates, one manushipped to Russia. But the Juniors facturer explained, cost nothing. stood their ground, and when another

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parents' committee visited the princi-Getting a DATLY WORKER sub or pal with the same protest resolution two, will make a better Communist and the same demands, he had to sing a different tune. After a conference

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could make things unpleasant for him to Recognize May Day if they made an issue of the matter before working class parents. He finally decided to give in, and the children were immediate re-instated The Juniors of Los Angeles are jubilwithout any punishment.

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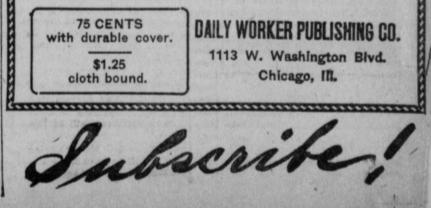


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U. S. BUREAU HEAD PUTS ROSY VIEW International Prospects and Bolshevization By 9. ZINOVIEV.

Tells Miners to Become Farm Hands

ON LACK OF JOBS

(Special to the Daily Worker.) WASHINGTON, D. C., May 21 .---Francis I. Jones, director general of the U.S. employment service, en-Seavors to put a rosy view on the employment situation for the month of April. However, he has to admit that in coal mining, particularly the changes are to be observed. First of unemployment is growing rather than all, I will state that the Second Interlessening. His best suggestion is that national is gradually transferring its the minors leave home and get sea- attention from Germany to England. sonal jobs on roads or farm work. He This is a fact. With the formation of says nothing of the necessity of gov- the first, so-called labor government, ernment assistance to the starving - the MacDonald government - the miners. He states:

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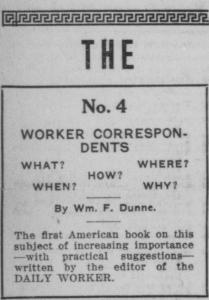
"The only disappointing feature of on the threshold of a period in which occurred in the majority of the bituminous mining states. The encouraging feature is that many of the coal miners will be able to obtain employ- | conservative England has to fear rement on the farms and on the large road building projects now being carried on thruout the country.

"The iron and steel industry eased up somewhat, but not to any alarm- not but see that the power of the Bri- there is not a direct revolutinoary siing extent. The textile industry is on the upward trend. Demands are gen- ed from three directions. The first is eral for all classes of farm help. The the dominions. The second is the rebuilding program is broadening thru- volutionary character which the labor out the country and there is practically no unemployment among the building tradesmen."

Thirty Per Cent Jobless.

A report by Felix Morley of the editorial staff of the Baltimore Sun indicates that 30 per cent of the organized bituminous miners are now unemployed.

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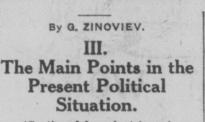
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(Continued from last issue.)

The Situation in England Becom Ing More Revolutionary

WE come now to the next point, the situation in England. Here certain center of gravity of the Second Inter-Advises Miners to Become Seasonal national was removed to England. It seems to me comrades, that we are

the major group is the bituminous the center of gravity of the future decoal mining industry," he proceeds. velopment of the world revolution will "Further reductions in employment also gradually commence to shift to England.

> The opportunists will ask: do you really think that robust, full-blooded, German party are wrong? volution? Those who look upon things superficially are hypnotized by the full-bloodedness of British capitalism.

But a pupil of Marx and Engels cantish bourgeoisie is seriously threatenmovement is assuming and the third Germany has not ceased, and will not is the Orient.

THE place of the conservative gov. It is sufficient to recall the shooting ernment in England can no longer be taken by a liberal government. There are only two great forces in England today: The conservatives and the labor party. If the conservatives will have to make way for another party, that party will not be the liberal party, but the labor party. For that reason the position taken up

by the British labor party is of enormous importance. The gradual transformation of the labor party is obvious. Not less obvious is the growth of its left wing. These facts indicate that full-blooded, conservative England is standing on a volcano. The situation in England does not show symptoms of increasing stability, but on the contrary, is continuously becoming more revolutionary.

Antagonisms Between England and France

THE sixth point-the relation between England and France. Here too antagonisms exist. A conflict 'is going on for the domination of Europe. Both states at the present time are, in a certain degree, dependent TN Poland, the situation is the same

our point of view is correct.

will become more acute on other become more fixed.

grounds. We openly stated in the press,-and I think this created quite a sensation-that the revolutionary situation which prevailed in Germany in 1923 does not obtain in 1925. I am afraid, comrades, that this assertion TO sum up, I would say: we must may cause considerable misunderstanding. No doubt some comrades general picture, although we for a will say: So! There is no clearly expressed revolutionary situation? That tion there was imminent. We must is exactly what we wish to establish. analyze the world situation as a whole Consequently, the whole tactics of the and estimate it at its real value. We

WE must frankly state the facts. Harbouring illusions has never been of any benefit to the revolution.

In Germany at the present moment tuation; we recognize and analyze this fact. But this of course, does not imply the cessation of the class struggles in Germany. The class war in cease. Recent events confirm this.

down of the workers by the police in Halle. Read the reports in Rote Fahne of the demonstrations organ ized in connection with the events in Halle. We see that the class war is being carried into the streets. A fresh wave of economic strikes is breaking out. Consequently the struggle in Germany is continuing. Moreover,

this is not the class struggle that was fought in pre-war days, but the class struggle of the post-war periods, i. e. always and invariably bearing the seed of civil war. On the other hand, this struggle is not conducted in the spirit of 1923, but in the spirit of 1925, which has its specific features. The changes which have taken place

in Germany are most striking. Soon, the Dawes' plan will have caused greater acuteness in the class struggle, which will not become blunted even if it drags on for several years. Again and again it will become acute on continually new grounds.

The Situation in Poland, Italy Czecho-Slovakia and Scandinavia

upon American imperialism, which is I as that in the Balkans. Strong cording to the requirements of each other states. The situation in France movement. Consequently, in Poland of our fundamental aims, there are dek arrive at this conclusion? Simply also the combination of these three not the slightest grounds for pessim- by regarding every situation in which actors is in operation. A superficial ism. nvestigation may lead to the concluion that an improvement has taken place in the position of the Polish ourgeoisie, but the three factors menoned above should not be lost sight A word or two more concerning taly. We have not yet succeeded in weeks ago it seemed that Mussolini pessimistic conclusions are directly was approaching his end. It turned faced with the danger of the beginbut not to be the case. But, the posi- ning of a revision of the Leninist ion of Italy is shaky, unstable and theory of imperialism. These compregnant with everything in the world rades, frequently, are prepared to vote ut consolidation. TOW with regard to Czecho-Slova-N kia. The position of the bourgeoisie there is such that it can find no constitutional way out of the diffiulties in which it is immersed. The ism. calition is breaking-up, and this is ecoming more marked as time goes Here, as in Poland and in the Balkans, we observe the inter-action of the same three factors. It is true hat the peasant movement and the novement of the national minorities so is weaker than in the previously entioned countries. But on the other and, the third factor, the labor movenent is much stronger in Czecho-Sloakia than in the other countries. As for Scandinavia, these "blessed" ands of the petty-bourgeoisie where

these tactics,-although it was clear representatives of social democratic from the beginning that, even with and non-party workers from other correct tactics we, for a time, would countries to us? An instinct that genot be able to achieve considerable nuine socialistic construction has comsuccesses. We are concerned with menced in the U.S.S.R. These deleadopting a line of tactics which would gates reason to themselves approximshow to the proletariat that in the ately as follows: We have proceeded perspective of historical development, by different paths to those followed by Russia; we follow the social demo-At the present moment the working crats. What have we achieved? Econ-

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class of Germany is in a position in omically, our position is very bad. In which it sees the "favorable" side of Russia, the proletariat took what is, the Dawes' plan. There has been a indeed, the thorny path, the path of revival of industry, an influx of cap- blood and civil war. But, the Russian ital, the currency has become stabi- workers have already achieved much. lized. The exploitation of Germany The consciousness of this is awakenby the entente, however, continues. ing in the minds of the social-demothe time will come when antagonisms cratic workers and from now on will

The World Situation, as Before, Remains Objectively Revolutionry.

I not separate Germany from the long time imagined that the revolu-Communist International and the are a party of the world revolution, and not of the Russian revolution, or German revolution. For that reason, our estimation of the situation must embrace the world situatin as a whole Thus, in summing up, we must say on certain sectors of the front the fight is no longer raging with the same heat that it raged in 1923. Although there is no armistice never theless, as compared with 1923, the fight on certain sections of the front (Germany) has temporarily subsided. Nor is there an acute revolutionary situation in Western and Central Eu-

But, with regard to the world position as a whole, as before, it remains revolutionary. The Orient is advancing more determinedly than we supposed. The influence of the Communist International is increasing and the idea of world revolution is becoming more and more popular there. Great Britain is more shaken than it seemed to us up till now. Karl Marx considered that a revolution without Great Britain would be but a storm in a teacup. If we place the position of Great Britain in juxtaposition to the position in Germany, and also take into consideration the progressive awakening of the Orient with its nine hundred million inhabitants, we will see that the factors retarding the revolution and the factors stimulating the revolution, approximately balance each other.

Consequently, comrades, the general position is that, as hitherto, we must reckon upon a twofold possibili- phets" who so over-estimate the imty; we must in future construct our portance of the rapprochement betactics on the lines indicated in the resolution of the Fifth International

congress and differentiate them acstriving to play off one against the peasant movements, strong move- country.--taking into consideration pacifist "era" has not yet passed away. other, rousing mutual conflicts be- ments among the national minorities. the possibility of both a prolonged It is true that MacDonald has left the tween them and at the same time which represent parts of the peasant and an accelerated development of the stage, but, in the opinion of Radek, rousing conflicts between the two and movement, and also a strong labor class struggle: From the point of view pacifism still remains. How does Ra-

and 'spheres of influence' in the Asiatic countries mentioned. These alliances would be "interimperialist" alliances. Let us assume that the imperialist states form an alliance for the "peaceful" partition of these Asiatic countries. This would be "the international combination of finance capital." Practical examples of such alliances are to be found in the history of the 20th century, for example in the attitude of the powers towards China. The question arises is it "conceivable, while preserving the capitalist system (and this is the assumption Kautsky makes) that such alliances can be anything but shortlived? That they could exclude friction, conflicts and struggles in a multitude of forms? "TT is sufficient to present the question clearly, to make it impossible for any other reply to be given to this question except in the negative; for under capitalism, no other basis for the partition of spheres of influence, interests, colonies, etc. exists except the calculation of forces of those taking part in the division, viz., economic, financial, military, etc. and the forces of those taking part in the division, do not change equally, for an even rate of development of individual enterprises, trusts, branches of industry and countries under capitalism is

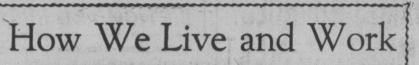
impossible. Half a century ago, Germany was insignificant in comparison with the capitalist power of England at that time. The same comparison can be made between Japan and Russia. Is it conceivable that within the next decade or two, the present relations between the imperialist states will remain unchanged? It is absolutely inconceivable.

"Consequently, 'inter-imperialistic' or 'ultra-imperialistic' alliances, irrispective of the form in which they may be concluded: either the form of the coalition of one group of imperialist powers against the coalition of another group, or in the form of a general alliance of all the imperialist powers, must inevitably be only 'respites' between wars.

"Peaceful alliances prepare for wars and in their turn grow out of wars. They mutually determine each other, give rise to changes in the peaceful and non-peaceful struggles arising out of one and the same cause of the imperialist ties and inter-relations of world economy and world politics."

(V. I. Lenin. Collected Works. Vol. XIII, pp. 328, 329, Russian Edition). COMRADES, we could use the same words today in reply to ur "protween England and America which in their opinion should almost abolish revolution.

Radek asserts that the democratic



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On the Trail of Job

YOUNG MAN: assist in cutting room, Underwear factory; \$20 start; good opportunity; bring reference. Elsenkramer, 457 Broome St.

"HE above is the advertisement I answered Monday morning. I arrived there at 7 o'clock and there were ten (10) fellows waiting already. The first question always asked by a new arival is, "has the boss come yet?" that is consilered as an introduction and a conversation arises by counter-questions. The noise and conversations grew as the crowd accumulated and in about 15 minutes there were about 60 fellows standing all over the steps and hall waiting for the boss.

About 8 o'clock, a girl who probably took care of opening the place in the mornings, came and when the crowd saw her going towards the door, there was a general rush, and remarks such as "line forms to the right and left, don't all rush at once; you'll all get the job, etc," floated around the air.

When they got inside, you could have seen how many were there for the job, over 100 fellows. Every time the door opened, all eyes were turned in that direction to see who it was. Another few moments went by and

an employe happened to come in, it was lucky for him that the men's room was near the door, otherwise he would have been mobbed. Seeing such crowds near each department, he tried to get them into the hall to wait, but no one moved.

At 9 o'clock the boss came and everybody started for him but he would not speak to anyone in there. He said that he already had someone, and nobody moved even at that; they crowded all the more about him, knowing full well that he was not tell. ing the truth. As he couldn't do anything he sent for the police. When

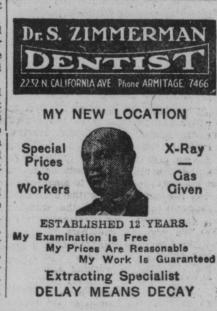
they arrived (three of them) they started dispersing the crowd. Some of the fellows sneaked upstairs and the rest went down. One fellow on the stairs happened to turn around which caught the cop's eve and he was told to keep moving and not turn around, or he'll punch him on the teeth, backing his threat up with a raise of his fist and showing half a

dozen of us over each other. A few of us waited downstairs and we saw the cops come down carrying a few packages which they placed in the rear of their two seated lizzle and then waited until most of us left.

There were 200 or that many when we were chased from upstairs and about 10 were still there when I left. -M. Mariash.

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	is not in the least stabilized. The Herriot government, politically, has	also the combination of these three factors is in operation. A superficial
No. 3	outlived its time. In order to prolong its life, it must abandon the very sense and content of its life. The	investigation may lead to the conclu- sion that an improvement has taken place in the position of the Polish
CIPLES OF COM- MUNISM	French proletariat has increased numerically. The party of the prole- tariat has grown also. Work is being	bourgeoisie, but the three factors men- tioned above should not be lost sight of.
Original Draft of the mmunist Manifesto.	commenced in the colonies and among the peasantry.	A word or two more concerning Italy. We have not yet succeeded in
tion and historical notes by Max Bedacht.	The Situation in the Balkans	overcoming fascism there. Several weeks ago it seemed that Mussolini was approaching his end. It turned
t appearance in English eat historical document.	I ^N several countries, in Roumania, Bulgaria, Yugo-Slavia, there are in	out not to be the case. But, the posi- tion of Italy is shaky, unstable and pregnant with everything in the world
RED	my opinion three revolutionizing fac- tors: (1), the peasant movement, (2), the national movement and (3), the labor movement. The interaction of these three factors is of extreme im- portance, and this interaction is	but consolidation. NOW with regard to Czecho-Slova- kia. The position of the bourge- oisie there is such that it can find no constitutional way out of the diffi-
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ADE UNIONS IN AMERICA	tion in these countries has become stronger. However, the dialectics of history teach us that sometimes,	on. Here, as in Poland and in the Balkans, we observe the inter-action of the same three factors. It is true
Z. Foster, Jas. P. Can- and Earl R. Browder.	precisely at the moment when the counter-revolution appears to have	that the peasant movement and the movement of the national minorities also is weaker than in the previously
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IBRARY	ant movement and the labor move- ment in these countries bear a mass character there is not the slightest doubt. The Yugoslav government may annul the mandates of from 60 to 80	lands of the petty-bourgeoisie where the reigns of government are still in the hands of social-democrats, it is characteristic that even in these coun- tries, the class struggle is becoming
No. 1	peasant deputies, and from the "con- stitutional" point of view, this may seem a mere bagatelle. But such	more acute. The idyll has come to an end. The sharp class struggles which we have witnessed in Scandina-
ASS STRUCGLE vs. S-COLLABORATION	things cannot be done with impunity: The discontent of the masses is mere- ly driven down deeper. For that reason we Communists, in estimating	via recently, particularly in Norway, and recently also in Sweden and Den- mark, testify to the growing acuteness
Earl R. Browder.	the position in the Balkans, will not allow ourselves to be deceived with	of class antagonisms in the Scandina- vian countries.
of all the methods of m and its supporters to the workers from struggle labor banks, insurance B. & O. plan and work-	what we see on the surface. Super- ficially, the reaction appears to be omnipotent. At a first glance it may appear that the government in Yugo- Slavia has crushed the Raditch move-	The Attraction of the International Proletariat towards the U. S. S. R. is Increasing
eation.	ment. If we look deeper, however, we shall be compelled to admit that the position of the Balkan government is still shaky and is not approaching	SIMULTANEOUSLY with this the power of attraction of the U. S. S. R. is increasing steadily. We must ad- mit that for a little while, particularly
10c Each e copies for a dollar)	stability in the least degree. Germany and the Dawes plan	in the period of the famine, this power of attraction diminished some- what. At the present time, however,
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A Wrong Estimation of the Situation Leads to Anti-Leninist Deviations

THE Comrades who, from a wrong L estimation of the rapprochement overcoming fascism there. Several between England and America, draw ber 1922, Comrade Lenin wrote: for any resolution, and to call themselves Leninists, but, they refuse to understand that when it is necessary to apply Leninism, they frequently commence to revise the most important and fundamental parts of Lenin-

Those who strive to show that the rapprochement between America and etc." England must lead to the conversion of Europe into a dominion of the United States and to the removal of the antagonisms in Europe, by this repeat what Kautsky said in 1915 on I situation even before the end of the question of ultra-imperialism I 1922, when the situation generally do not wish to make extensive quota- seemed perfectly clear. He assumed tions and I refer you to Lenin's article that fresh wars might arise not only in the collection entitled "Against the as a consequence of the important an-Stream" and to his controversy with tagonisms between England and Kautsky in his book "Imperialism, the America, but even over such quest-Modern Stage of Capitalism." Lenin, ions as customs and commercial poin anticipation as it were, replies to licy. This is precisely the character

ed book. "OF a similarly conservative character, as we have seen above, is Kautsky's notorious theory of

'ultra-imperialism.' Indeed, it is sufficient to compare generally known and indisputed facts to become convinced how false is the perspective with which Kautsky is attempting to imbue the German workers and the workers of all countries. Take India. Indo-China. and China. It is known that these three colonial and semi-colonial countries, having a population varying from five hundred to seven hundred millions, are exploited by the finance capital of a few imperialist states: England, France, Japan, United States, etc. Let us assume that these imperialist countries make alliances against each other

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war is not being actually conducted as pacifism. But imperialism requires respites between wars during which to prepare for fresh wars. Although war is not actually being conducted at the present moment, nevertheless, we see masked preparations for future wars. We must have the greatest clarity on this question. In Decem-

"We must take the present conflicts, even the most insignificant. and use them as illustrations to show how war may break out, any day as a consequence of the differences between England and France concerning some detail in their treaty with Turkey or between America and Japan, concerning some trifling difference, over a Pacific question, or between any large powers over colonial disputes, customs policy, commercial policy, etc.

("Bolshevik," a journal of the Central Committee of the Russian Communist Party, No. 2, 1924, p. 18.) THIS is how Lenin estimated the the very questions which are now of "pacifist" imperialism as a whole, being put by the representatives of Fresh wars may break out over most the right wing. I will quote merely insignificant question. That is why one passage from the above-mention- we must resolutely repudiate even the most cautious and masked attempt to revise the Leninist theory of imperial

> I repeat: The general world situa tion remains objectively revolution ary, in spite of the fact that in sev eral countries, as for example in Ger many, an immediate revolutionary si tuation no longer exists. The Fifth International congress, quite correctly estimated the situation. Our former tactics remain in force to this day.

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Comrade Foster attended the Inter-

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the development of modern machine production in South America, Africa

and Asia they will curtail the foreign market for textiles, boots and shoes,

manufactured foods and the great

Export of machinery is the con-

crete expression of foreign invest-

ment. The department of commerce

shows that nearly half of the indivi-

dual firms in Brazil represent foreign

capital. The ownership of corporate

How profitable foreign investment

in Brazilian factories is appears from

the department's statement that 40

factories chosen at random in Sao

Paulo city showed 1923 net profits

averaging 33 per cent on paid-up

number of consumers goods.

capital is hard to trace.

As long as the less developed coun-

The minority movement of Great

Movement of Great Britain."

ing delegates.

FOSTER SPEAKS

Social-Democrats Play Judas Role (Continued from page 1) ion of all trade union organizations.

This resolution has been passed gratulates its especially on the results of the recent joint conference between also by the railwaymen of Beauvais (Oise) and a similar resolution has the representatives of the British T. been passed by the joint committee of U. C. General Council and the All-Russian Central Council of Trade the C. G. T. and C. G. T. U. railway-Unions. It calls upon the General men of Sotteville. The C. G. T. and the joint conference, and to proceed with the utmost possible speed to put

of Taxes has declared its "firm inten- forming of the Anglo-Russian Trade tion, while retaining its independent Union Unity committee, which sets position, to take an active part in the up in the Amsterdam International a movement for unity begun by the Brit- definite left-wing. The strength of ish trade unions and the International this left-wing lies in the British trade Transport Workers' Federation."

GERMANY-The general meeting known labor leaders as A. A. Purcell of the Chemnitz (Saxony) Branch of George Hicks, et al.

the Federation of State and Municipal Employes has unanimously adopted, with the exception of the Russian, is against a few votes only, a resolution the most advanced and progressive tee and urging the parties concerned pushing of the British trade unions to do everything possible for the re- to the left is largely due to the pres-The Berlin branch of the German

Great Britain should be studied very closely by the adherents of the T. U. E. L.

union of all those trade unions of the

gle, whether they are at present affiliated to any international or not, in one singls Trade Union International. To this end the two internationals representing the cream of the labor shall summon a World Congress."

nize any courts of law functioning union unity with our Russian com-Union Federation and member of the rades. Our report and conclusions (3) We urge all citizens of the de have been unanimously approved seneral council of the International fure Irish Republic to boycott and re- (with one hostile vote only) by our Federation of Trade Unions) resuming the official I. F. T. U. policy

> the basis of international trade union or progressive trade unionist should unity. For this reason it congratu- miss this opportunity to hear Comlates and supports the action taken rade Foster lecture on these two imby the British delegation at the session of the I. F. T. U. general council on Feb. 5-7, for the summoning of an the "Minority Movement of Great

> in order to discuss the question of a definitive decision on Trade Union the Chicago T. U. E. L. meeting. The unity. The meeting considers the regular industrial reports will be

> disapproves all expressions and ac- the Progressive Miners Committee. tions tending to prevent the realiza- Also the latest developments in the

Colonel Koeff nad Zadgorsky. Union. All m Boris for his signature. It was be- this meeting to be held Wednesday, lieved the hangings would take place May 27, at 8:00 p. m., at the Northballot. in the public square before the ruins west Hall, cor. North and Western of the cathedral. avenues.



PUT YOUR BRANCH ON RECORD

Jewish Branch of Stamford Shows the Way

To the comrades of all foreign speaking branches and as striking example to the English branches as well, we point to a recent action of the Jewish branch of Stamford, Conn.

Together with a number of subs. Comrade Isidor Wofsy. secretary of the branch, writes us that the branch went on record for EVERY MEMBER OF THE BRANCH TO BE-COME A SUBSCRIBER to the DAILY WORKER. This is a drive that should be started by every single branch of the Party.

It will prove a splendid medium for interest and education in Communist activity and principles-and it will supply every member of the branch with necessary day-to-day information

In Russia it is a condition of membership and every worker who joins the party must become a subscriber to the official organ of the party. Some day (and we hope it is soon), this will be a rule in our party as well and today we can begin the job.

Start the drive in your branch NOW: Every member (who speaks English-no matter what branch he is in) should become a subscriber to the DAILY WORKER-the official organ of our party.

. . . . Pittsburgh Leads Today

IN THE SECOND ANNUAL SUB CAMPAIGN

Pittsburg sends in most subs today to help fill their quota. Other Builders who have also sent in subs on May 20 follow: PITTSBURGH. PA .- F. H. Merrick (8). MINNEAPOLIS, MINN .- Dan W. Stevens (4). CLEVELAND, O .- E. Schweitzer (4); J. A. Hamilton; J. O. Ranken (2). BOSTON, MASS .- J. Sagermaster (8). LOS ANGELES, CALIF .--- S. Globerman (3). TOLEDO, O .- R. Cook; F. Daney. ROCKFORD, ILL .-- M. Lundquist (2) . KINCAID, ILL .- M. Kolotska (2). WEST ALLIS, WIS .- Stanley Korade (2). NEW YORK, N. Y .- Katterfeld. CHICAGO, ILL .-- C. A. Campbell; D. E. Earley. FREDERICK, S. DAK .- Emil Niva. BELLEVILLE, ILL .- Stephen Jurman. PHILADELPHIA, PA .--- J. Smith. State and county attorneys were Kansas Ex-Governor Acquitted, Faces a

TOPEKA, Kansas, May 21 .-- Jonahis son are charged with selling a be brought to trial. pardon to Fred W. Pollman, forger paroled while Davis was governer.

Four ballots were taken by the jury of the DAILY WORKER-but be

conferring today regarding the case Second Bribe Charge than M. Davis, who was found not ernor. It was considered certain toguilty on a charge of conspiracy to day, in view of the fact that evidence solicit a bribe from Walter Grundy, in all the cases was presented in the convicted banker, in return for a par- case just closed, that the Peterson don, faces another trial. Davis and and Russell Davis charges would not

against Russell Davis, son of the former governor and Carl J. Peterson, former banking commissioner, growing out of the investigation which brought the charges against the gov-

Give your shopmate this copy

TRADE UNIONS **OF AMSTERDAM PROTEST TERROR**

Page Five

Demand End to Crimes of Polish Fascists

AMSTERDAM. May 21.-A meeting called by the trade unions in Amsterdam adopted unanimously the following resolution:

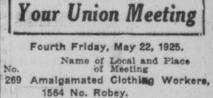
The revolutionary workers of Amsterdam in the meeting called by the national labor secretariat and the local labor secretariat, protest energetically against the disgusting terror which is committed against the revolutionary workers in Polish prisons; they demand the immediate release of Lanzutsky and amnesty for the political prisoners who suffer in jail by the thousands for the just struggle against the Polish bourgeoisie.

We, the workers of Amsteidam, consider it our honorary duty, to participate in the work of the International Red Aid of Holland which on an international scale offers its protecting hand to all revolutionaries who have been torn by the bourgeoisie from the ranks of the international militant working class.

We decide to send this resolution to the general consulate of Poland, to the minister of justice of Poland and to the International Red Aid.

(Signed on behalf of the meeting), Langkemper.

Foreign Exchange. NEW YORK, May 21 .-- Great Britain, pound sterling, demand 4.86 1-16; cable 4.86 5-16. France, franc, demand 5.15%; cable 5.161/4. Belgium, franc, demand 5.01; cable 5.011/2. Italy, lira, demand 4.071/4; cable 4.071/2. Sweden, krone, demand 26.74; cable 26.77. Norway, krone, demand 16.81; cable 16.83. Denmark, krone, demand 18.81; cable 18.83. Germany, mark, un-quoted. Shanghai, tael, 74.62½; cable 75.12½.



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 132 Bakers and Confectioners, 3420 W. Rooseveit Road.
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 144 Carpenters, 175 W. Washington St.
 154 Carpenters, 175 W. Washington St.
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Get a sub-make another Com- ing of an inter-confederal Unity Con-**OUR DAILY PATTERNS**

the way of the reconstruction of a single C. G. T. We propose the holdgress which will decide upon the fus-

passed a similar resolution. BELGIUM-The Belgian Clothing Workers' Union sent two fraternal delegates to the Congress of the Russian Clothing Workers' Union at Moscow (February 16-20). On their return to Brussels these delegates have published an extremely interesting and appreciative report on "Trade Unionism

ers in one trade union international.

British delegation's report.

tional trade union unity:

urgently needed."

national committee."

ter he states:

historic Irish nation is the goal of the international struggle of the workers,

economic and social boycott of the Mr. Purcell: in the course of his let-

to refuse payment of taxes to said Russia firmly convinced of the possi-

(5) We urge the officials of the of a joint Unity Congress between the

Transport and General Workers two chief trade union centers, the C.

Union and the Irish Workers Union to G. T. (General Confederation of La-

unite and make a united stand for the bor, affiliated to the International Fed-

establishment of the Workers' Repub- eration of Trade Unions) and the C.

(6) We urge the Irish republican tion of Labor, affiliated to the Red In-

cial boycott of the enemies, lay and Mantes has resolved that:

the following observations on Interna-

"I feel that Amsterdam will end by

having to change its attitude. It is

evidently mistaken in trying to force

the Russian workers to sacrifice the

organization-the R. I. L. U.-born of

their revolutionary struggles. The

which daily becomes more difficult.

cannot leave indefinitely the Belgian

Trades Union Congress indifferent or

hostile to the united front that is so

Mr. Liebaerts has further written to

"Like the British Trade Union dele-

gation, we returned from the new

bility and necessity of realizing trade

FRANCE-During the past month

the number of French trade unions

which have passed unity resolutions is

considerable. For the most part, these

resolutions are directly concerned

with the urgent question, for French

workers, of national trade union

unity. These resolutions are there-

fore unanimous in urging the holding

G. T. U. (Unity General Confedera-

Thus the joint committee of the C.

"It is time to break all obstacles in

ternational of Labor Unions).

The London Trades Council has

and English were rendered by H. in Russia," following the line of the greeting the Anglo-Russian commit- labor movement in the world. The One of the delegates, Mr. Liebaerts, consctitution of Trade Unity. the general secretary of the union, in the course of an interview has made

Wood Workers' Union has passed unanimously the following resolution: "This general meeting instructs the branch committee to request the exe-

cutive committee to work for the establishment of a single Trade Union International. We must congratulate ourselves that for some time our union has been affiliated to the Building Workers' International. But we cannot stop there. The task of the executive committee is to strive for the

world which are based on class strug-

SWITZERLAND-The Basle Trades Council, after hearing a report by Karl Durr (Secretary of the Swiss Trade

against unity, has resolved that:

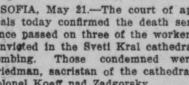
"The meeting takes its stand on

unconditional conference of both sides Britain."

unity of the international trade union made, which promise to be very in-

G. T. and C. G. T. U. railwaymen of tion of unity."

U. E. L. group in the Machinists fail-Bulgarian Terror Seeks More Blood. ing to get their own candidates on the SOFIA, May 21 .- The court of ap- ballot, have been supporting the cenpeals today confirmed the death sen- ter group headed by Anderson. Withtence passed on three of the workers out question B. & O. Bill Johnson has convigted in the Sveti Kral cathedral been defeated; but he is striving, by

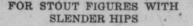


movement as a vital question for the teresting. whole of the working class, in order to defend its interests against the united front of the bourgeoisie, and by Alex Reid, national secretary of

bombing. Those condemned were juggling the votes, to retain his posi-Friedman, sacristan of the cathedral, tion at the head of the Machinists'

Pass Resolution for Council of the Trades Union Congress C. G. T. U. postal workers of Boulogne, International Unity to ratify the agreement arrived at by at a joint meeting, have added to a resolution of the above character a clause urging their respective unions it into operation, as a preliminary to to support the Anglo-Russian commita world-wide propaganda and agita-James Connolly was held Sunday, tion for the unity of the world's work-The council of the Union of Officers trade unions, and greet with joy the

The militants the world over are interested in the unity of the world's



JAMES CONNOLLY

MEMORIAL MEET

HELD IN GOTHAM

United Front

NEW YORK, May 21-A mass meet-

ing held in honor of the memory of

May 10, at Harlem Terrace Hall, 210

East 104 St. The chair was occupied

by Patrick Ennis (Dublin comrade of

A leture on "Connolly, Patriot and

Revolutionist" was given by Joseph

O'Byrne, which dealt in detail with

Connolly's ideals of economic and po-

litical freedom. An interesting debate

followed the lecture. Songs in Gaelic

O'Byrne, the Dublin tenor. The fol-

lowing resolutions were passed unani-

mously and copies ordered sent to

President DeValera, Sean T. O'Kelly,

envoy Irish Republic, Miss Mary Mac-

Swiney, William O'Brien, Sec'y Irish

Transport and General Workers'

Union, James Larkin, Secy. Irish

(1) Whereas, it is now apparent to

all unprejudiced observers that eco-

nomic and political extinction of the

governments of the Free State and

"Northern Ireland;" this mass meet-

ing of the Irish workers held to honor

the memory of James Connolly urges

the workers and peasants of Ireland

to inaugurate a policy of political,

"Free State" and "Northern Ireland"

(2) We urge all Irish republicans

usurping governments and not recog-

fuse all social recognition to members

of the Northern and Southern Irish

parliaments, members of the army,

civil guard, peace commissioners, etc.

Irish labor party to withdraw from the

"Northern" and "Southern" parlia-

ments and form a working alliance

with advanced labor in Great Britain,

party to throw its whole strength,

moral, physical and financial, into an

immediate political, economic and so-

clerical, of the Republic of Ireland as

Russia, France, Germany, etc.

lic in Ireland.

established in 1916.

munist!

(4) We urge all members of the

under their "parliaments."

usurpations.

Workers' Union, and the press:

Connolly and president of the Connol-

ly Memorial Committee.)



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IMPERIALIST EXPORT TRADE IN MACHINERY DEFEATS COMMODITY EXPORTS, SHOWS CASE OF BRAZIL

By LELAND OLDS (Federated Press Industrial Editor)

That chronic unemployment in industrial nations can be cured by foreign markets appears as an illusion from department of commerce figures showing the development of capitalist industrialism in Brazil. The increasing ability of this once backward nation to supply its own manufactured articles is typical of a world trend which is narrowing the market for the United States, Germany and England. +

386 in 1922. The Case of Brazil

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Responding to the enforced selfsufficiency when the world war cut down its supplies from outside, Brazil vide an outlet for the metal industries added 5.940 manufacturing establishments with a capitalization of about \$146,000,000 between 1915 and 1919.

The proportion supplied by home production in 1919 of Brazil's conwith floss or chenille, or taffeta or sumption of important commodities

would be attractive for this design. Textile of cotton, wool, linen It is also good for crepe de chine with jute and silk Shoes The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 8, 10,

Hardware Hats .. Tobacco if made with the bertha. Without the Matches ... bertha 3 yards will be required. Porcelain and glassware......32 Pattern mailed to any address on Wallpaper Drinks ...

Pharmaceutical specialties......59 Sao Paulo Industrially Developed

Sao Paulo, the district which last ear was featured in the news from Brazil on account of its armed rebellion, is the largest manufacturing center in the country. In it are em-Address: The DAILY WORKER, 1113 W. Washington Bivd., Chicago, Ill. ployed nearly one-third of the indus-

To those who work hard for their money, I will save 50 per cent on all

1922 and production of boots and Talk it u shoes from 1,600,000 in 1900 to 7,203, aubscribe!

capital. Charge Explorer Killed Eskimo COPENHAGEN, Denmark, May 21. -The Danish government, after more than two months negotiations with the state department at Washington

The industrial development of this has granted Donald M. MacMillan district has been phenomenal. Be- permission to go with his expedition tween 1900 and 1915 the value of its to Greenland, where he will be allow products increased more than 150 per ed to land at a western port. The cent while from 1915 to 1922 they in- delay in granting the permit was due creased 7-fold. The production of cot- to the charge that a member of a ton goods increased from 36,600,000 previous expeditifi killed an Eskimo. yards in 1900 to 215,000,000 yards in

Talk it up-your shopmate will

which was out three hours. One juror voted for conviction on the third sure to see him the next day to get his subscription.

C'mon Over!

If you have a day, an hour, or a minute to spare-why, c'mon over. There is so much work piled up on the small force in our office that we need your help so very badly, to insert letters, address, seal and stamp envelopes and ever so many other little jobs that have us swamped. If you volunteer your services that's a fine way to help the DAILY WORKER. We'll be glad to see you-so just for fun, c'mon over!

1 Carpenters, 175 W. Washington St. 2200 Carpenters, 4339 S. Haisted St. 16 Conductors (Sieeping Car), 912 Capitol Bidg., 10 a. m. 3 Electrotypers, 175 W. Washington Street. 36 Granite Cutters, 180 W. Washing-ton St. ten St. 113 Machinists, 113 S. Ashland Bive, 199 Machinists, 113 S. Ashland Ave. 492 Machinists, 55th and Halsted Streets. 745 Machinists, S. E. cor. Lexington and Western. 1226 Machinists, 83rd Pl. and Haisted Street. 6 Metal Polishers, 119 S. Throop St. 73 Pattern Makers, 119 S. Throop St. 73 Pattern Makers, 119 S. Throop St. 74 Plasterers, 180 W. Washington St. 75 Plumbers, 5212 S. Haisted St. 1268 Railway Carmen, Blue Island, III. 1307 Railway Clerks, 9 S. Clinton St. 803 Railway Clerks, 9 S. Clinton St. 10 Watchmen (Stock Yards), 3748 S. 10 Planters, School and Sheffield Ave. 10 Planters, Stolo St. Chicage Ave. 10 Plano and Organ Workers, S10 W. 10 Harrison Street. 108 Railway Carmen, 11405 Michigan Avenue. 108 Railway Clerks, Atlantic Hotel. Streets.



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How Near Is War?

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The Machinists' Election

William H. Johnston, better known in labor circles as "B. and O. Bill," has been defeated in the election in the Machinists Union.

This does not mean that he will relinquish his office immediately, but detailed returns are conclusive proof that the membership has rejected Johnston by their ballots. What kind of jugglery will be practiced by the Johnston machine from now on to justify his continuation in office is hard to say, but it will have to be of the rawest kind and evidence is already at hand that fraud of the most brazen nature has been carried on.

The defeat of Johnston means a good deal more than a mere change in the administration of the union." Johnston has become the symbol of class collaboration in the United States and Canada and his defeat can be interpreted in no other way than as a repudiation of his class peace scheme. We do not say that the majority of the membership consciously recognizes the B. and O. plan as the company union which it is, but an analysis of the campaign conducted by the Anderson center group of the union, which was supported by the left wing, shows that one of its most telling points was a domunciation of the bankers and business men of which the Johnston group is composed.

The Mount Vernon Savings Bank and Johnston's connection with it entered prominently into the campaign discussion and there was evident a widespread disgust with the non-working class character of the Johnston machine.

The left wing made its position clear thruout the campaign. Its election statement made searching criticisms of the Anderson slate and pointed out its confused and hesitating character. The Anderson slate was supported as an opposition ticket and not because the left wing thought it was a class conscious group or expected it wage a militant struggle.

It would be extremely encouraging if we could say that the defeat of Johnson was a sign of real class consciousness on the part of the majority of the organized machinests, but this would be untrue. It is, however, a healthy sign that class collaboration has not fooled all of the workers and that the Trade Union Educational League is building a real left bloc in the metal trades. The vote is the more significant in this respect as one of the principal campaign documents of the John-

The Kannasto Case

The arrest of Mrs. Sanna Kannasto in Hibbing where she was held under \$10,000 bail, after she has been in this country for twenty years, on a charge of illegal entry from Canada, is an instance No Charge for Ladies of despicable persecution of foreign-born workers at Italian Comrades' that is made possible by the immigration restric- Grand Ball on Saturday tion act.

Mrs. Kannasto was arrested on information sworn to by a counter-revolutionary Finnish immigrant, in all probability an agent of the bloody Finnish government held in power by the allies, following the overthrow of the Finnish workers' and peasants' government by the army of the German General Mannerheim. By virtue of the exceptional clauses contained

in the immigration act, which places a premium on stoolpigeons and their filthy activities, the American government has become an agent for every

counter-revolutionary govrenment in the world. All of them maintain spy agencies in the United States and they keep their governments informed of the aid given the labor and revolutionary movements in the old countries by foreign-born workers here.

Whenever they feel it advisable these foreign governments call for aid from the American department of labor and justice in persecuting some worker whom they want to jail in order to hamper the relief movements.

If this practice is to be stopped, it must be done first by fighting every one of such cases as that of Mrs. Kannasto by all available legal means and secondly by carrying on a campaign of publicity and agitation the laws under which such persecutions are carried out.

Surely the American workers, when they understand the real meaning of such cases, will not alow the agents of other governments to jail foreignoorn workers without protest and action because Y. W. L they fight for the workers in the old countries, take an active part in the class struggle in America and thus give a badly needed international character to the American labor movement.

The Hangmen's Central Committee

We are publishing these days column after column of news of the white terror in various countries and some of our readers may wonder if there is no other news obtainable. It is probable that some of them may ask if the amount of attention and space we are giving to news of this kind is necessary and we reply that because of the small size

of our paper this news may over-balance other Sunday, May 24, at the Workers stories, but it is necessary that the American working class, and first of all our readers, the most advanced group of the American working class, be made thoroly familiar with the almost unbelieve- rades of the Russian revolution will able conditions of oppression under which the labor and revolutineary movement of many European countries has to struggle.

This is the more necessary in that the bloody hand of American imperialism, a hand filled with gold that is distributed to the murder governments of Poland, Esthonia and Bulgaria, is to be seen in every one of the attacks upon the working class of these nations. We must know exactly what the American ruling class is doing to our comrades als are to be chosen. The nacionalin other nations that we may be steeled for the ista-consolidato party, which controls interesting beginning of the verbal shevisation of the Youth Leagues, in lutionary purpot which interest broad fight against it that we must carry on.

The United States is the center of world reaction and we must make it plain that here is located the central committee of hangmen of the world's for complete and immediate indeworkers.

Weikers Perty in Action

Our Italian comrades are giving a grand ball on Saturday evening, May City. The meeting opened with re- 1. This meeting not only resulted 23, at the Greek Hall, 722 Blue Island ports on activities in the May 1 cam- in waking up the workers of the Ave., the proceeds of which will go paign and the general work of the neighborhood to the significance of to the fund for making the Italian nuclei. These reports showed the May 1, but it also resulted in the Communist paper, Il Lavoratore, a wonderful possibilities for shop nuclei formation of another shop nucleus in daily newspaper again. Il Lavoratore work in this country.

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Il Lavoratore can function far more for the DAILY WORKER and one of effectively for Communism and the the active comrades of the nucleus

Comrades come to this ball if only to lend your encouragement to these ardent Italian workers. Tickets are 0 cents and there is no admission the distribution of 1400 leaflets. Two charge for the ladies. Music is fur. sympathizers helped in this work. nished by the Guiseppe Verdi orchestra and the ball starts promptly at 8 p.m.

William F. Dunne to Speak Before Y. W. L. Area Branch

William F. Dunne, editor of The DAILY WORKER, will deliver a lecture on "The American Negro Workers and the World Revolutionary Movement" tonight at 8 p. m., at the meeting of Area Branch No. 5, of the

Every league and party comrade not having another meeting tonight is urged to attend this meeting. A full attendance of the members and a lively discussion is expected. The branch meets at the local office, 19 S. Lincoln St.

Chramov and Cannon will Speak Sunday

James P. Cannon, who recently re turned from Soviet Russia, will speak at the Lenin evening to be held this Home, 1902 W. Division St. Comrade Alexander Chramov of New York will speak on Lenin. The voices of Lenin, Lunacharsky and other active combe heard from phonograph records. Beginning at 7 p. m. Admission 35 cents.

Philippines for Independence.

MANILA, May 21-The next Philippine general elections with 850,000 electors qualified to vote, will take place June 2 when the entire house of provincial governors and minor offici-

Shop Nuclei Active in May Day Campaign

NEW YORK .- Last week a meet- | carry this through successfully, but ing was held of the organizers of the it also arranged an open air meeting, most important nuclei in New York which was held two days before May a neighboring shop. Two new com-

has been forced to become a weekly SHOP NUCLEUS NO. 9 reported rades were brought into the party and after a long financial struggle as a the distribution of 4000 leaflets and a collection was made for the Frei-200 party papers. Twenty-five tickets heit. The nucleus also won a fine Italian workers thruout the country, ing. Three subscribers were obtained were sold for the party May 1 meet-

ermined fight to put their paper on Union May 1 banquet All the worwas one of the chief speakers at the kers quit on May 1 as this is in accordance with the Union rule.

SHOP NUCLEUS NO. 6 reported Twenty-three tickets for the party mass meeting were sold. One sub-

scription for the DAILY WORKER and one for the Workers Monthly were sold-the latter being sold to a colored worker. Although no one had ever stopped work on May 1 in this shop in the last five years this year due to the propaganda of the nucleus. one half of the workers quit work for a whole day and the other half work-

ed only a half day. SHOP NUCLEUS NO. 13 called a shop meeting on the question of working May 1. This shop had been working on this day for the last three years. The shop meeting under the leadership of the nucleus, decided to quit. When the boss received word about this decisian he frantically apbealed to the secretary of the union o hold the workers back. However he workers of the shop came down in a body to the union meeting and demanded that the entire trade quit on May 1. Although this was not carried, and although the secretary orlered the workers in this shop not at Lenin Evening to stop work, when May 1 came not one worker reported for duty.

Every comrade in this nucleus is a subscriber to the DAILY WORKER. Freheit Ball tickets and DAILY WORKER subs, have been sold to a number of workers in the shop. The comrades in the nucleus make a half hour before opening time. During this time they discuss with workers the current news of the day, which the workers, who have either

munist and the capitalist press in the and to support the parties in the way the news is handled. At first difficult task of Bolshevisation. the workers ridiculed this idea but and the democrata party are the two word of mouth in many factories in pressed that the chief attention of the The slogan of the Communist Youth issia.

The nucleus is planning an organi-

forced the boss to cease penalizing the workers for spoiled work, a practice that had been costing the workers several dollars each week. NUCLEUS NO. 20 also reported that they had brought all the workers out of the shop on May 1, in spite of Division St. Max Shachtman will

worked on May 1 and in spite of the neers, Saturday, May 23. fact that there was no union rule in regard to quitting on May 1.

Other reports of nuclei activity will



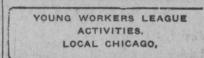
THE RESULTS OF THE SESSION OF THE ENLARGED EXECUTIVE OF THE YOUNG COMMUNIST INTERNATIONAL

By V. VUYOVITCH (Moscow)

THE Enlarged Executive of the Young Communist International was faced by the task of discussing the resolutions of the last enlarged E. C. C. I. as to the political situation and as to Bolshevization of the Communist parties, and of working out instructions for the further development of the mass work of all sections of the Y. C. I. on the basis of the resolutions of it their business to report at the shop the Comintern and of the experiences gained in the practical work of our leagues during the last seven months.

The Enlarged Executive of the Y. C. I. unanimously accepted all the resolutions of the enlarged E. C. C. I. and pledged all the groups, especially no time or ability to read for them- that of Czecho-Slovakia, to a really active participation in political life, to selves, are very anxious to hear. In join in the work of the communist +

the course of this talk the comrades parties, to the energetic defence of ganization. The plenum therefore show the contrast between the Com- the line of policy of the Comintern had to pay increased attention to the purpot of the work of the nuclei in the West, and to issue a number of On the basis of the estimation given instruction which will make it posrepresentatives, half of the senate, now they are genuinely interested and by the Comintern, the Enlarged Ex- sible for the leagues to increase the a large number report early for this ecutive of the Y. C. I., worked out activity of their members and to give discussion. This of course is a very a resolution with regard to the Bol- the daily work of the nuclei a revoboth houses of the present legislature newspapers, which are carried on by which the opinion was clearly ex- groups of the working youth.



Friday, May 22, Branch No. 1, Room 166 W. Washington St., Max Shachtman speaking on The Bolshevization of The Young Workers' League

William F. Dunne, speaking on The American Negroes and the Colonial Peoples

Branch No. 6, 2613 Hirsch Blvd Manuel Gomez, speaking on Imperial-

Branch No. 7, N. E. corner 90th St. and Dobson Ave. Educational meeting

Saturday, May 23, 1925, Y. W. L. picnic committee, 2:30 p. m. at 19 S. Lincoln street.

Financial secretaries' meeting at 2 p. m. at 19 S. Lincoln street.

John Reed Junior affair at 1902 W. the fact that this shop had always give greetings from the Russian Plo-

Detroit Yowls Hike.

The first hike of the season, given be published as they come in. The by the Young Workers League of Deremainder of the meeting was given troit, Mich., will take place May 24. over to a discussion of belshevizing To get there, take a cross-town thru the nuclei through educational car to the end of the line on West methods and plans. It is hoped that Warren avenue; there you will be by tackling the comrades in the met by a committee at 9:30 a.m. nuclei, one by one, that they will be sharp. The hike will proceed to River persuaded to give serious study to Rouge Park. A good time is assured Communist theory and practice as and everybody is welcome. Rememfound in the classics of the party. | ber: 9:30 sharp.

victory for the workers in that they

Branch No. 5, 19 S. Lincoln street.

ston machine was a copy of the Trade Union Educational League statement supporting Anderson, published in the DAILY WORKER. This was put out as proof that Anderson was merely "a tool of Moscow."

It failed to take.

West Virginia and Poland

Two news items from West Virginia show the direct connection between the capitalists, the European countries has assumed a still more acute port scabs and gunmen, strikers are slugged and form than here in America.

One story tells of the arrest of 150 coal miners for picketing a scab mine near Fairmont, West Virginia, the other tells of the closing of the hall in Benwood where a Polish worker was to speak movement of that cuntry.

The coal miners in Poland have been the target fighting spirit. The House of Morgan, the most this we can learn from the capitalist class. powerful section of the capitalist group that owns most of the mines in West Virginia, lends millions

of dollars to the Polish government so it can continue to terrorize the workers. In the United States, and especially in West Virginia, the Mor- national! We have no wish to advise the workers' gan-steel trust group wages the same war on the and peasants' government of Russia, but it ocworkers that its puppet Polish government car- curs to us that the proper reply to this would ries on.

hardly be much clearer than in this instance. The States. world solidarity of the working class is the only effective answer to it.

World trade union unity, in the drive for which opened war on the Electrical Workers' Union. 26 the British nad Russian unions are taking the men have been discharged because they insisted on lead, is the immediate task of all the militant the enforcement of the union rule for payment France. Italy would like a share of workers everywhere. Unity of the world trade for overtime. All of the discharged men are citizens the Moroccan loot. Wall Street could union movement against the coal capitalist in but first of all they are wage slaves, as this in- find some room for its millions of idle America, unity of the labor movement against the cident proves.

murderous Polish and Bulgarian governments and the imperialist governments of France, Great Britain and the United States, this is the need and their agents in West Virginia against the teachers' federation in New York, where a local

Small Strikes

Tailors are proverbially peaceful people, but when the interests of the bosses and the workers clash, as told in our story of yesterday from Los forget it! Angeles, the profession loses all of its peaceful

character. The Los Angeles tailors' strike is a small one. various agencies of the United States govern- Only twenty workers are directly affected, but in ment, the struggle of the coal miners in that state miniature the whole panorama of the American and the class war which in Poland and other class struggle passes in review. The bosses im-

the police protect the scabs.

All fo the above is important. It shows that even n the petty industries where competition has not as yet been wiped out entirely the class differences are acute and that the police power of the cap and expose the murderous acts of the Polish gov- italist state agencies find no conflict between workernment perpetrated on labor and revolutionary ers and capitalists so small as to call for neutrality.

Our class must adopt the same attitude. No of especially vicious attacks by the Polish terror- struggle of our fellow workers must be considered, istic government. They have suffered more than because of the small number involved or the some other sections of the workers because of their minor nature of the industry, as unimportant. In

> And so the allied imperialist governments and the use? their puppet states are going to demand that the Soviet government suppress the Communist Inter-

be a demand for the suppression of the House of The connection between all the robber class could Morgan by Great Britain, France and the United

The bureaucrats of the city of Chicago have

100 per cent Americans, please notice.

Gregory Zinoviev will undoubtedly be as much capitalism had been able to reach a of the hour and the unity of the capitalist class surprised as we are to learn of his influence in the certain degree of stabilization. But it American miners and the oppressed Polish work- babbitt stated that he was responsible for the Things did not look so dark for capit Ricca teachers' salary bill.

dates of both parties have declared pendence of the Philippine Islands male workers in the shop. More will the economic demands of the working from the United States. future. New York Italian Dance.

Road, Bronx.

Storm Hits Findlay, Ohio. FINDLAY, Ohio, May 21 .-- A heavy storm struck Findlay late this afternoon, doing considerable damage but

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inflicting no loss of life. Reports that the town had been by the comrades in the nucleus, it was the working class over the bourgewiped out telephoned to Lima and decided that the whole shop should oisie. other cities were without foundation. | quit work. Not only did the nucleus

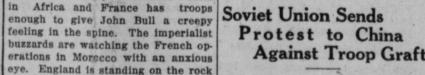
AS WE SEE IT By T. J. O'Flaherty -:-

party.

(Continued from page 1) | scrambled the grand duke of Austria elected to save itself from becoming in 1914. Before the dead were counta laughing stock on account of its ed the capitalist system itself came absurd fear of a couple of not very within an inch of being as dead as important or able men." That's the the czar of Russia. Wise capitalists

idea. The capitalist government must know that another world will put keep its nerve and maintain its digthem on the historical scrap heap. nity! "Probably they were guilty and Yet they are feverishly preparing for foolish" says the Leader. Well, what's it. They remind one of a man who stands on the brink of a precipice and is so fascinated with the void in front IT is not impossible that another of him that he jumps to it even tho

world war may develop out of the he knows it means death. Or like the French war in Morocco, hints the fly that keeps flitting around a light Chicago Tribune. Not by any means. until it burns into ashes. Morocco is the key to immense wealth



of Gibraltar with a telescope. Spain PEKING, China, May 21-M. Karakcan't do very much, but what she han, ambassador to China, for the Soviet Union, has registered a vigorous protest with the Chinese foreign office against the practice of the troops under Chang Tso-lin, who have passes. The Manchurian general has munist International stated that been policing the railroad.

Chang Tso-lin's troops are now ocwas careful to point out that there Hsiang has withdrawn to the northcould be no permanent stabilization. western front.

talism when a Serbian student GET A SUB AND GIVE ONEL

leagues should be concentrated on International is: "Complete transforwork in the various concerns and in mation of the leagues into factory zation campaign to organize the fe- the factory nuclei, on the fight for nuclei before the next International Youth Conference.'

be heard from them in the near youth, and on work in the trade The plenum devoted special attenunions. Thanks to the vast experience tion to the work amongst the youth SHOP NUCLEUS NO. 11 distributed of our French, Italian, American, in the East. In all the most import-The workers of the Italian Harlem over 1000 leaflets and newspapers. German and other groups, our plenum ant countries of the East. Young Com-Branch are giving a red dance for Whereas last year only two workers was able this time to concern itself in munist Leagues already exist. and the benefit of II Lavoratore. Do not stayed away on May 1, this year com- much more detail with working out some of these, especially the Chinese rades induced 22 workers to guit in the concrete methods and forms of Mongolian League, have already done The date is May 30, at 8 p. m. The spite of the fact that the shop is un- the economic struggle and of the mass important work in mobilizing the place is Workers' Hall, 1347 Boston organized. Twenty-six tickets were work of the Youth Leagues in the youthful workers and peasants for the sold for the mass meeting run by the factories. On this occasion the plestruggle against feudalism and impernum pointed with special insistence ialism. The resolution as to Bolshe-SHOP NUCLEUS NO. 2 is in a shop to the possible modifications in the visation emphasized the necessity of which always worked on May 1. The fight for partial demands and to the differentiating our work in the East, shop nucleus decided to bring the necessity of combining our daily and laid down the concrete tasks of matter of May 1 before the shop meet- struggles with the outlook of the revothe Young Communist Leagues on the ing. After a strenuous debate led lution and of the ultimate victory of basis of the three different types of

the colonial and semi-colonial countries The second question on which the In recent times, the menshevist plenum threw the necessary light and youth of Germany and of other westfor the solution of which it made conern countries has developed an increte suggestions, is the struggle to tensive propaganda against the Lenwin over the youth of the rural pop- | inist Youth League and against Soviet ulation. Up to now the minority of Russia, by false statements regarding our groups has only done quite insig- the economic and political situation of nificant work among the peasant the working youth in the Soviet Unyouth. The plenum pointed out the ion. The plenum accepted the report necessity of developing an energetic of Comrade Tchaplin, who submitcampaign for the conquest of the pro- ted extensive material to the delletarian rural youth and the poorest egates regarding the actual situation members of the peasant youth, but at of the youth, on the basis of which the same time laid emphasis on the all the sections of the Y. C. I. will be class character of the Young Com- in a position to give young menshevmunist Leagues and the necessity, ist organizations the answer they deunder all circumstances, of preventing serve.

a firm proletarian leadership which The central point of the attention will be realized by the proletarian of the plenum was the question of nucleus in the leagues and with the Leninist education for all sections of help of constant and firm leadership the Y. C. I. The present political on the part of the communist par- situation involves great dangers for ties. For this reason the plenum re- the ideological clearness of vision and solved that the Young Communist political steadfastness of the youth Leagues in the West should only ex- leagues and demands a sound the-Against Troop Graft tend their organization activities oretical education not only of their among the proletarian youth in the functionaries but of all members of villages and among the poorest of the leagues. The plenum passed a the peasant youth. As regards the whole number of resolutions which youth of the middle class farmer, our represent a guarantee that all sectask is to neutralize it. The plenum tion of the Y. C. L. not only promote took up an attitude of opposition to the Leninist education of their memthe creation of youth sections in the bers but will, in the shortest time. stolen \$6,000,000 from the Chinese Peasant International, as it was of bring this work up to the desired Eastern railway by selling military the opinion that the peasant youth level. should join the non-party associations

Thus the 5th Enlarged Executive of the Y. C. I. created the political

The plenum took cognisance of the and organizing basis for further work cupying Peking, as General Feng Yu- fact that many leagues had been very in the Bolshevisation of all sections successful in organizing the leagues of the Y. C. I., and represents a conon the lines of factory nuclei ... The siderable step forward in the develops most important sections of the Y. C.] ment of the Leninist Young Commun-I. are about to complete their re-or- ist International.

together with the adults.

capital there. THE enlarged executive of the Com-