

objects of his humane murder department, let him dissipate a few other popular fantasies that have found lodgement in the brains of the masses thru the wicked propaganda sent out by "Bolshevists and pacifists" in order to make chemical warfare unpopular with its intended victims. Listen to Major Fries again: "It is only a popular delusion that a gassed man becomes easy prey to pulmonary diseases. Before a congressional investigating committee recently leading scientists testified, that a soldier gassed is less liable to become a victim of tuberculosis, and if he does because of being gassed, he recovers more quickly." * * *

THOSE of you who were in difficulties about the selection of the lethal weapon most conductive to sending you off on the long journey from which there is no return, should be properly grateful to General Fries and to Arthur Brisbane for giving the general something to talk about. It is not unlikely that, new schools of healing will seize on Major Fries' statement and use it to convince their clients that doses of tear, mustard and laughing gas will nicely supplement spinal manipulations and rectal

Remember, this means steady electricity charges. Before work and more earnings to you in may have a chemical warfare departthe future. ment in every hospital. STONE-TARLOW COMPANY, INC., . . . PUT THIS IN COUPON BOX TF liquid fire and the other products NOT LATER THAN NEXT TUESburden," he said. of the war laboratory are so con-DAY, MAY 26.

that compares with the concerns who will surely get this business, if we cannot take it, we could run our factory up to 100 dozen pairs per day. 50 weeks yearly. A price for labor low enough to obtain these large orders means that you would actually earn more a year than you do now, to say nothing of the future.

Shoe business in the future in Brockton at present prices, holds out little hope for steady employment.

We, therefore, appeal to you to co-operate with us in trying to put this business in our factory. We are ready to place before your representatives a price list for various operations which will enable us to take this business.

Are you seriously interested enough to jointly consider with us this slightly lower labor bill, so we shall be able shortly to take on this very large business? If so, please write on the back of this slip without signing your name. (We are willing to consider your offer.)

(We are not willing to consider your offer.)

25th anniversary of the ascension of Victor Emanuel to the throne. The Communists were alone in their opposition to the monarchistic motion, the opposition parties taking part in the session voting with the fascisti

The Aventine opposition group, which withdrew from parliament, or June 12, 1924, two days after the murder of the socialist deputy Mat teoti by the fascist leaders, is also endeavoring to collaborate with the fascists

Beg Favors of Black Shirts.

The Aventine group has asked pre mier Mussolini to withdraw two bills from parliament, and if that is done promises to return to the sessions The bills empower the fascists to dis charge non-fascist government emoloyes, and give the government the power of royal decree, thus practical-

ly abolishing parliament. The Aventine opposition includes the democratic, republican, Maximalist, constitutionalsocialist and catholic parties.

Club Socialist Deputy. The socialist deputy Cassinello was

clubbed in a fascist demonstration at Orvieto, it is learned here.

Fear Birth Control Ideas.

strength! Gov. Fulled of Massachu-

setts approves completely of admini-

stration policy, however, and will call

out workers and the military organ-

A telegram from the War Resisters'

International, U. S. committee head-

to co-operate with the war depart-

ment in its July 4 defense test plans

of independence and freedom," the

telegram reads, signed by Jessie Wai-

izations in demonstration.

COMRADES AND FELLOW Finance minister de Stefani has an- WORKERS:-nounced in the Italian senate that

has run daily editorials for the past ist leader, Sun Yat Sen. week calling upon the workers to de-

Barricades have been erected the feat the labor members of the council entire length of the Bund. The Yunnanese are controlling the Canton side

Forget Class Struggle. of the river after capturing the gov-The spirit of class consciousness ernor's headquarters, the telephone hat prompted this group in the coun- and telegraph offices and the lighting cil to adopt these resolutions in their plant. However, another army of the early political career has unfortunate- Kuomintang is approaching and will y been absent in the election cam- endeavor to recapture the Canton side of the river. Instead of giving militant expression

o the needs and desires of the workhas cabled Washington and the gunrs in their campaign speeches, the boat Pampanga is expected to reinocialist - labor aldermen are now hedging and trying to excuse ny radical acts that may have been already here. . . .

Chinese Factions Join in Support of Shanghai

PEKING, China, June 7 .--- Chinese The city central committee of the newspapers here report that General Workers (Communist) Party has issued and circulated thousands of Feng Yu-Hsiang, controlling the army which has up to now been the maincopies of the following statement after the defeat of its own candidates in stay of the Peking provisional government headed by President Tuan Chi-Jui, has sent a note to that govern-FOR WORKING CLASS UNITY! ment furiously protesting at the mur-Statement of the City Central Committee, Workers (Communist) Party

der of the Shanghai students by for-eign imperialist troops and demanding that the Chinese government resolutely support the students and strikers at Shanghai.

Government Ignore Protest, The British government has announced that 2.000 British sailors have been landed at Shanghai and re inforcements in addition will soon arrive.

> Great Britain also announces that it favors enlarging the scope of the forthcoming conference in regard to Chinese tariffs, so that it would in clude a general consideration of China's "welfare."

American Consul General Jenkins "China For Chinese" -Says Trotsky Cables from Moscow quote the Is vestia as emphatically denying that force the American gunboat Asheville, the uprisings in China are manufac tured by Communists. The Chinese people, says the Isvestia, are fighting for self determination, political free dom, and that only after the Chinese have driven out the foreign imperialists can the real revolution occur. Trotsky is quoted as saying that "We offer as our program for the suggest ed Chinese conference the following

Southern Negroes

(Special to The Daily Worker)

Declaring that a million of the

that he is forced to admit that the

southern Negroes are gone never to



AT EXPOSITION

"International" Angers **Painleve** Officials

(Special to The Daily Worker.)

PARIS, France, June 7 .- Crowds of workers who listened to speeches by minister of public instruction de Monzie and several French senators, at the inauguration of the Soviet Pavllion of the Decorative Arts, staged a demonstration against the Painleve government and against the Moroccan invasion immediately after the speeches.

Cries of "Long Live the Soviets," and "Long Live Morocco", rang from the crowd. The workers assembled at the entrance of the pavillion and sang the Internationale. De Monzie and the senators, who were about to go thru the exposition, withdrew in-

Leonid Krassin, the Soviet ambassador, in his speech pointed out the significance of the art of the Soviet What is more, the papers report NFORO I ADODEDO Union, as an expression of the transformation that has taken place among the Soviet peoples as a result of the Communist revolution.

ducive to good health why not let us have wars often and conveniently located so that even the poorest workers can afford to pay his fare to the scene of carnage. It might be possible to have miniature wars during the noon hour where the tired workers and even the tired business men might get either rejuvenation or death. The general did not say that his pet poisons always cured. Sometimes there are accidents and there is a fatality. But people who live in Chicago should not worry over the mortality table of a war. The nice general has taken considerable of the sting out of death. * * *

THE Chinese are still fighting and tions into a row of discarded pigtails. American newspaper correspondents are lying like gentlemen and finding Soviet generals on every corner, and

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Of the shoe factories here, all but three have the label of the fake Boot and Shoe Union.

bridge city council wants no social In Brockton this means that the service worker and especially none workers are forced to belong to this with birth control ideas to work with TO FIGHT LANDIS In Brockton this means that the company union which parades as a the city hospital. A measure providreal labor union. The international in ; a social worker was turned down officials of the union sell the label for fear birth control ideas might be (Continued on page 2) spread thru her.

CONNECTICUT GOVERNOR THINKS DEFENSE DAY, JULY 4th. WILL BE **BIG DEMONSTRATION OF WEAKNESS**

NEW YORK-(FP)-Mobilization Day, termed Defense Test Day this in the reported ultimatum by the year in the attempt of the administration to dodge fire drawn last year for Building Trades Council upon archiknocking their pacifist reputa- the militaristic gesture, should be "undertaken at a time when it would not tects and contractors that hereafter oebe at the expense of the working man's holiday," Governor Trumbull of the building trades will permit no Connecticut writes the war department.

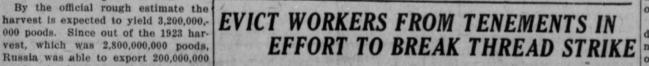
But the governor approves of the defense test, objecting only to the choice of July 4 as its occasion, not only for the workers but because ex-

1925 RUSSIAN CROP LARGER BY 600,000,000 BUSHELS THAN THE BIGGEST EVER RAISED IN U.S.

(Special to The Daily Worker) MOSCOW, June 7 .- Great satisfaction is being expressed in Soviet and Communist quarters with the reports from various parts of the country as to governor Al Smith of New York not the condition of the crops. By the five-mark system, which is accepted here as the standard scale, the crops in the chief producing districts-the middle has been sent out. "Let us preserve Volga, the Ukraine, the lower Volga and the northern Caucasus-have been that day for the expression of ideals valued anew at three and a half marks. This raises the hopes that this year's harvest will be satisfactory and in any case won't be below the average. lage Hughes, secretary,

World's Largest Harvest.

By the official rough estimate the 000 poods. Since out of the 1923 harvest, which was 2,800,000,000 poods, Russia was able to export 200,000,000 poods, the harvest authorities calculate to export from this year's harneeded for the victualization of the town populations and the Red Army at 600,000,000 poods, for the state fund at 100,000,000 poods and for ex-(Continued on page 2)



vest not less than 300,000,000 poods. plant of American Thread Co., are to be evicted from company tenements union men furnished by the Landis of the Cameron elementary school in-Estimating the amount of grain to make way for the importation of outside labor, Don H. Curtis, agent openshop committee, the institution to a junior high. Mrs. Wegner, the of the mill, confirms. The company took seniority rights from strikers last week and is now using the eviction threat in a desperate attempt to break the several months' strike of workers against 10 per cent wage reductions. The company owns 150 tenements occupied by mill workers.

The working class of Minneapolis Italy cannot at this time consider pay- must be on guard next Monday! ment of its two billion dollar war The Citizens' Alliance, the Civic and adversary in a military way for the debt to the United States. "The

or re-election

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ommitted during periods of emotional

Communists Issue Statement.

on the Minneapolis City Election

to be Held Monday, June 8.



Union

That the building trades unions of Chicago may return to their policy of svuggle against the open shop, disguised as the Landis award, is seen non-union men to work on building construction jobs in Chicago

Several hundred million dollars of cursionists leaving cities and towns tors wish to try to fight for the open work is in sight, and if the contract over the fourth will make the demonshop, they will have a merry time stration one of weakness rather than getting the work done with scabs.

The notice was officially sent to What promises to be the beginning the officers of the Chicago Building of establishing military training in Construction Employers associa- the schools of Chicago was brought tion, which is much excited over it, up as a recommendation to the adminand the report is that the executive istration committee of the board of committee of the association will education. A request for funds was discuss what they shall do about it made for installing the headquarters quarters at 132 W. 12th St., urging Monday. for the Reserved Officers' Training

The report is that work now un- Camp in the Crane Technical High der construction will proceed as be- School

fore, but that upon new projects, the Trustee James P. Mullenbach spoke unions will strike any job where the against the project saying he had open shop Landis award committee seen military training in the schools sends nonunion men to work. Con- of Germany and that that experience tractors who hold to the open shop has made him decidedly opposed to are dismaped. "It is the beginning the practice of militarizing school of a finish fight," declared one. children.

The principal function of the Lan-A delegation of parents of children dis award committee is to furnish attending the Cameron school at 1236 North Monticello avenue, came before union men to contractors. Some of the building unions, in agreeing to the administration committee with a

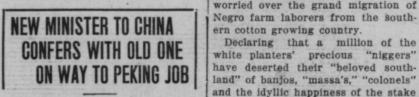
set up by Judge K. M. Landis, act: spokesman, pointed out that the change would necessitate sending ing as arbitrator. small children to distant schools. Ac

Distribute a bundle everyday during tion was postponed until the next Red Week of June 15 to 21. meeting

that General Chang Tso-Lin, Fend's NEGKU LABUKEKS Commerce Association, and all the control of Peking, and an agent hitherbudget cannot support any further public service corporations are united to of Japanese interests, has also tele-Industrial North Takes graphed President Tuan from Tein

Tsin approving of the attitude and action of the Shanghai students. The foriegn diplomatic corps today in addressing the Chinese foreign office indicates a slight modification of

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WASHINGTON, June 7. - The new American minister to China. John Van A. McMurray, will leave Washington for Peking today. He has been engaged in conferences with Jacob Gould Schurman, who recently returned from the Peking post, after receiving an appointment as ambassador to Germany.

southern planters will have to get the **Recommendation** for United States government to permit the importation of European slaves Military Training in for the southern cotton fields. Schools Before Board

the factory labor.

return.

Meet on State Park.

Jackson was to hold an executive the lowest it has been since March session at 2 o'clock this afternoon 15, 1924. with a representative committee to

discuss proposed state acquisition of a state park.

Finances On Rocks.

The statement just issued by the Bank of France reveals that the government treasury has borrowed 1,-350,000,000 francs. The sundry as-NEW YORK, June 7-The Ameri- sets have decreased 468,000,000 frances can Cotton Association thru its secre- the statement reveals, and liabilities tary, Harvie Johnson, is very deeply have increased 678,000,000 francs.

Meanwhile the Moroccans continue Negro farm laborers from the south- to batter the French invaders lines along the Ouergha river. The tremendous cost of the foreign war adds to the financial crisis.

The protest of the workers of France against the imperialist policy of the Painleve government in invading and gallows, "Colonel" Johnson states foreign soil to exploit the natives of North Africa, is growing. Large posters condemning the Moroccan invasion have appeared along the streets Of the million who, he says, have of Nancy, and the police have been

gone north in the past four years, a tearing them down. large portion have been snapped into A dispatch from Tunis, North Afrithe industries, adapting themselves to ca, states the several arrests have been made following demonstrations

The "colonel" declares that the of workers against the invasion.

Franc In Sharp Slump. NEW YORK, June 7.-After having gradually lost ground at gradually increasing speed, the French franc declined sharply here, falling twenty INDIANAPOLIS, June 7-Governor points. It was quoted at 4.701/2 cents,

Don't you be a campaign shirkerthe dune lands for development into get subscriptions for the DAILY WORKER!

CHINESE STUDENTS IN AMERICA **PROTEST LANDING OF AMERICAN MARINES TO CRUSH MILL STRIKE**

(Special to The Daily Worker)

NEW YORK CITY, June 7 .- A protest against the landing of American narines at Shanghai and Tsingtao was made yesterday by Lung-chi Lo, president-elect of the Chinese Students' Alliance in America.

In a statement Mr. Lung-chi sald that had the imperialist powers been the award, agreed to let their union petition signed by 800 citizens of the true to the spirit and letter of the Washington conference, and had respected HARTFORD, Conn., -- (FP)-Striking thread workers of the Willimantic members work on jobs alongside non- school district protesting the change China's political and territorial rights, the trouble at Shanghai would not have occurred.

> "So-called 'red' influence is bound to increase in China If Europe, America and Japan persist in their present efforts to slience all dissenting voices by force," he said. "We do not believe that soldiers and sallors, can solve a inherently unjust and economically wasteful problem, namely, that of numan working conditions in the cotton mills."

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Want Workers to Accept Slash

(Continued from page 1.) to the manufacturers in return for the privilege of collecting union dues from the workers. Any worker who refused to pay dues is fired by the boss on the demand of the union dues collector. No union conditions are demanded by the union officials in return for the label-the union keeps the workers in control for the bosses.

Workers Have No Voice. The local unions of the Boot and Shoe are all under "local O." This means that a commission appointed by the international officials are in charge of the locals. The members are only allowed to attend meetings. but cannot decide any question. "Local O." is used by the reactionary officials to stifle any rank and file revolt against their mismanagement of the union, and their collaboration with the bosses which had made out of the union the finest company union in the country.

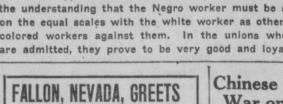
But the conditions of the shoe workers are growing worse. The results of the recent Boot and Shoe convention held in Montreal have stirred the workers up. The convention raised the dues from 25 cents to 35 cents. The assessment limit of \$5 a year was abolished and the sky was made the limit. The salaries of the officials were raised \$2,500 a year. Street Carmen Agree Every decision of the convention strengthened the control of the officialdom.

Rallying to T. U. E. L. Program. The program of the Trade Union

Educational League for the boot and shoe industry has the only solution for the problems of the Brockton shoe workers. This program is being taken to the workers by the T. U. E. L. adherents, and there is growing in Brockton a movement of progressive shoe workers which will eventually assume leadership of the thousands of shoe workers here. The wage cuts, and unemployment are constantly facing the workers, and this shows them the necessity of making a determined struggle to make of the Boot and Shoe a real union and a weapon for the struggle against their terrible conditions



COPENHAGEN, Denmark, June 7 .- The strike which lasted for eleven weeks and became general with the inclusion of the transport workers, paralyzing the industrial and commercial life of the whole nation, has been settled with a victory for the strikers according to cement made late vesterday.



MILWAUKEE BOOSTS AMERICAN NEGRO LABOR CONGRESS

MILWAUKEE, Wis., June 7 .- At its last meeting the Federated Trades Council of Milwaukee endorsed the resolution introduced by the Molders' Union to give an active support to the American Negro Labor Congress and Instructed the executive secretary to help in bringing it to the attention of 3000 Votes for the Left the unions.

There appears to be an awakening consciousness among the workers and the understanding that the Negro worker must be admitted into the unions on the equal scales with the white worker as otherwise the bosses will use colored workers against them. In the unions where the colored workers are admitted, they prove to be very good and loyal union men.



FALLON, Nevada, June 7. -"Mother" Ella Reeve Bloor, who is hiking from Los Angeles to New York, speaking at Workers (Communist) Party meetings and securing subscriptions for the DAILY WORKER, had an enthusiastic meet-

Eight new subscriptions and one yearly renewal to the DAILY WORKER were taken at "Mother" Bloor's meeting. The meeting was held in a large tent donated by Dr. Harrison. Old time German comrades arranged the meeting.

"Mother" Bloor's next meeting will be held at Salt Lake City. She wires: "Am riding constantly thru the desert now.' of the diplomatic corps, but the oth- ployers has been one of collaboration

ing here.

to Continue at Old

with the Chinese teachers is indicated by their action. * * * Shanghai Still an Armed Camp SHANGHAI, China, June 7 .- Fully resents the rank and file revolt

50,000 Chinese workers are still on strike and the situation as regards of many long years standing, forefood in the foreign settlement is getan increase from 75 to 80 cents an ing worse. Little is obtainable there and recognized widely as a leading except flour and canned goods, fresh meats and vegetables having been

entirely shut off by the strikers. The town hall has been turned into a food supply station and is under heavy guard. The foreign population is taking care of its own needs from the remaining food, leaving the 750,000 Chinese living in the foreign settlement to shift for themselves or go outside, to the Chinese controlled terri-

tory for supplies. The Kuomintang party has called for a general strike and boycott against British goods. The American gressive policies, which if carried out marines, with fixed bayonets still are by Big Six, would make it a fighting occupying the Kuomintang party's trade union. school, known as the people's college. under the excuse that they are ousting

not merely the effort of one or two "red influences." indivduals, but was the beginning of The Soviet Consul General, E. Osara real rank and file movement, led by

velop militant policies in the printing Milliken Carries Big Shops.

paign.

An analysis of the votes cast for Rouse and Milliken is significant, Milliken carried almost solid the v

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Wing Program

By JOSEPH MANLEY.

(Special to The Dally Worker.)

The dictatorship of Leon the First

is crumbling. This is the outstand-

ing and significant fact resulting from

the recent election of Typographical

weeks of preparatory campaign rolled

Darcy Milliken, the candidate for

president against Rouse represents

the anti-thesis of the policies that

Rouse, for the past ten years, has

been fastening upon Big Six. Rouse

with his high-handed and dictatorial

ic form in Local Union No. 6. Rouse

committee. Consequently, this ma-

chine built by Rouse is fighting sav-

Rouse Sacrifices Rank and File.

and the avoidance, at the expense of

tive fights only for his own personal

aggrandisement. He never fights for

"Doc" Milliken on the contrary rep-

against Rouse. Milliken is a printer

most in the progressive movement.

left winger in the printing industry.

He works daily at his trade and in

his spare time edits the Industrialist

-advocate of amalgamation in the

printing trades industry, and Eastern

organ of the left wing in the print-

ing trades. The Trade Union Educa-

tional League printing trades group

has taken a leading part in the cam-

Milliken's platform, which was dis-

tributed thruout the entire New York

printing industry, while not a full left

wing platform embodies many pro-

The attempt to displace Rouse, was

the demands of the rank and file.

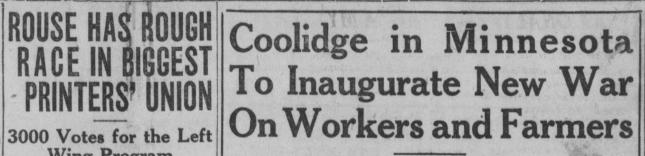
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take separate action and are not ex- the rank and file, of all militant con-

pected to reply to him in the matter flicts between the workers and the

approximate 5,000 votes of Rouse.



By J. LOUIS ENGDAHL.

ODAY, "Silent Cal" Coolidge is in Minnesota trying to make a noise for the republican party.

"But why Minnesota?" the millions will ask. Why all this trouble crossing half the continent to present himself at the so-called Norse-American centennial celebration? Why this long journey in the heat of early June?

. . . .

The reason is not hard to find. It is the same reason that inspired the late Sam Gompers, during his final days as head of the American Federation of Labor, to send his "red baiting" agent, Paul Smith, to Minneapolis, to make war on the Communists and force the expulsion of Communist delegates from the Minneapolis Trades and Labor Assembly.

It is the same reason that inspired Senator Robert M. LaFollette, with the presidential bait dangling alluringly before him, to issue his declaration denouncing the June 17th National Farmer-Labor Conference, at St. Paul, last year.

All united in the war of the capitalist reaction against the efforts of the Minnesota workers and poor farmers, in harmony with labor thruout the land, to build their own class power.

. . . .

Three years ago when Cal Coolidge, then vice-president, tried to peddle some of his New England "open shop" piffle at the Minnesota state fair, the occasion for an annual outpouring of Minnesota worker and farmer masses, he was hooted down. The gathering, tired of his bunk, refused to listen to him, and he had to leave the platform, sticking his typewritten speech in his pocket. That was in the days when the Farmer-Labor movement was on the upgrade, when the workers and farmers in increased numbers were breaking away from the old political parties of the landlords. the bankers and the food speculators.

Three years ago the republican party of Wall Street was slipping fast in Minnesota. Not even the reactionary elements from the middle class democratic party, that joined it, could help it very much. Magnus Johnson and Hendrik Shipsted went to the United States senate and the governorship was in reach.

But instead of consolidating their class power the workers and farmers allowed their movement to be overrun with political careerists and hungry job hunters. Political deals between the so-called leaders of the farmer-labor movement and the old parties became the order of the day. Class action was fought as "Bolshevist." Treason to the class interests of the workers and farmers was cloaked in the garb of "Americanism" and now Coolidge comes from Washington to Minneapolis to reap the harvest, and with him comes Secretary of State Frank B. Kellogg, the corporation lawyer, who was defeated by Johnson as the Farmer-Labor candidate. For him it is a triumphant return.

. . . .

This "united front" against labor finds its symbol in the dirigible "Los Angeles," sent all the way from Lakehurst, N. J., to take part in the ceremonies at Minneapolis today. This giant weapon of American militarism for the oppression of labor at home, for the subjugation of Wall Street's colonial slaves, and for making war on rising Workers' Rule, as in the Union of Soviet Republics, or the aspiring revolutionary movement in China, becomes a spectacular feature of the 'Back to Wall Street" drive.

On the Coolidge reception committee will be Mayor Leach, supported in his victorious race for re-election by the



Howled Down by Workers and Farmers in 1922

By LAURENCE TODD.

WASHINGTON, - (FP) - Three years after he received, at the Minnesota state fair grounds, the most humiliating rebuff ever given a vicepresident of the United States by a great gathering of voters, Calvin Coolidge has gone back to Minnespolis to deliver a speech. He hopes to get a reception that will seem to be an ovation, and thereby put the stamp of approval-even in Minnesota—on his achievements as a political agent of super-finance and federated big business. Incidentally, he hopes to kill off the insurgent movement in the nortwest.

How bitter must be his recollection of that disastrous day when he ruined the Old Guard's chances of returning Kellogg to the senate is indicated by the fact that he has since made Kellogg ambassador and secretary of state, tho the Minnesota Old Guard has never forgiven him for their discomfiture. Last year they sent a Lowden delegation to his renomination convention at Cleveland.

Gets An Awful Jolt

Twenty thousand Minnesotas were packed into and in front of the grandstand on that afternoon when Calvin Coolidge, the "simple farmer boy," vice-president of the nation, was introduced to the Minnesota farmers. For 40 minutes they listened silently to his reading of a speech which in substanc was the same as the advice which drove the North Dakota farmers to organize the non-partisan lea-

He told them that they could solve all their problems of deflaction and bankruptcy by going home and going to work. Then some one of his harsher phrases was met by a round of hand-clapping. Coolidge looked pleased. The clapping continued, and spread out into the crowd. He looked more pleased. Then it spread farther, and slowly Coolidge realized that it was a steady, metholical, disapproving clap-clap-clap a deadly counting out process, in which 20,000 men and women had joined as tho by common inspiration. It kept up, five minutes, ten, twenty, until Coolidge abandoned his place, trembling with mortification, and left the grounds. Next morning the Associated Press and the republican papers tried to psycho-analyze the crowd, as a preliminary to breaking the news that the vice-president had been driven from the rostrum, by a tremendous mass-rejection.

Just Like British Prince

The nearest approach to this treatment given Coolidge, found in modern fiction, is probably that description given, by D. H. Lawrence in "Kangaroo," of the terrible "counting-down" of the British prince by the infuriated Australian troops at the Palestine front during the war. Before the final, ex-communicating "ten" had been reached by the shouting lines of veterans, the prince rushed forward, pleading pardon. Coolidge simply took the count and disappeared from Minnesota. First principles of machine politics require that the Old Guard fill the president's audience, this time, with thousands of trusty shouters who will toss hats in air and yell themselves hoarse after each paragraph, and then try to get near enough to shake the hand that signed the appointments of Kellogg and Humphrey and other antifarmer stalwarts. And since Norwegian settlement of America is being celebrated. Coolidge will presumably pay tribute to the late Knute Nelson, faithful servitor of the steel trust.

of the protest. However, his strength employers. This high-salaried execu-Wage of 75 Cents The Chicago street car men's union and the Chicago Surface Lines have, thru representatives, agreed upon continuing the present wage scale. The union had at first asked

hour. The company proposed as a counter-demand, a reduction to 70 cents an hour. The scale had been agreed after the 1922 strike, with a maximum wage of 73 cents to be increased to 75 cents the third year.

The union has other demands as to working over hours. The controversy has been adjusted, according to President Quinlan of Division 241, by the company promising to operate its night cars so that all will be in the barns before 7 in the morning.

The present negotiations will be placed before the membership of Division 241 at the next meeting.

McAndrew Tries to Put One Over on New Board

nin, denies that the Soviet government the class conscious elements, to deis responsible for the riots. In a writ-Superintendent McAndrew is doing some hard pushing to sell his teach- ten statement he declares statements trade unions of New York. ers' salary schedule to the new board by other foreign interests as "nothing of education. The other day he sent else but prevarication aiming to disa letter to the board of education in credit the Soviet government. The which he set out to prove that there consulate," he says, "has no connecwas no deficit in the school treasury There has been a new auditing of the books and McAndrew's claim in this same.' Soviet Consul Issues Denial of Lies letter was that there is not only no deficit in the school treasury but that Meanwhile boycotts and strikes against foreign interests are spreadthere is a surplus of \$17,000,000. Investigation of the report, however, ing up the Yangtsze valley. At Chinkiang, above Shanghai on the river, shows that the \$17,000,000 surplus berioters stormed the British municipal longs to the building fund and cannot be used to take care of deficits in building and burned the furniture. Chinese Raid British Concession the educational fund. Also that the The American gunboats Penguin true conditions of the fund is that and Paul Jones are being ordered to it is overdrawn by \$19,000,000. Chinkiang by Rear Admiral McVey. The British warship Woodlark is due to arrive there Monday. The rioters tore down the British flag over the



Union N. 6. of New York. Leon Rouse, the president of Big War on Anglo-French Six, had, for the past ten years, ruled Mercenary Troops without serious rivalry the affairs of

this big and important organization. (Continued from page 1) It is particularly significant that an its previous arrogant attitude, by sayopponent who with only a few short

ing that it "withholds judgement" of the Shanghai uprising until a commis- up almost 3,000 votes as against the sion of foreign legation secretaries report on the situation. The commission is to leave Peking for Shanghai Monday. E. G. Greene will represent the United States. The present note was in response to the second protest of the Chinese foreign office.

Chinese students in many cities are methods has almost completely aboloining in sympathetic demonstrations ished every last vestige of democratin behalf of the Shanghai strikers. The Shanghai Teachers' Union has himself has appointed all committees addressed a protest to the diplomatic of the union, including the executive corps at Peking, sending it thru Sov-Ambassador Leo Karakhan, iet against the murders of Chinese students by the foreign troops. The Soviet ambassador is formally the head

er foreign representatives ignore him.

A proposal of government arbitrators, supposed to be a compromise, but insuring the union's concessions was accepted by both sides. The employers had insited up what amounted to an open shop. Up to the last minute the matter looked insoluble and the king who had gone to a summer resort had returned to the capital by special train to be present to endeavor to use his influence against the stike.

U. S. CONSUL AT SHANGHAI, THRU LIPS OF CAPITALIST INTERESTS. **TELLS HOW SHANGHAI STRIKE GROWS**

WASHINGTON, June 7 .- Details of the growth of the strike against foreign mill owners and foreign intimidation in Shanghai, as conducted by Chinese students, are given by the state department in a summary of cabled reports from Consul General Cunningham dated June 3.

On June 2, following the landing of American and Italian forces to "protect" public utilities, the students held numerous meetings which adopted "violent" resolutions such as:

1. That police officers (who had who are indispensable to foreigners." ordered the fatal volleys fired into the This latter group included all chaufstrikers' ranks) must be "humiliated feurs, cooks, clerks, policemen and and intimidated." detectives.

Groups of men should be sent 2. to "create disturbances."

3. Traffic should be interrupted. Deilvery of mail and telegrams should be prevented.

5. Infliction of damage upon prothe streets). perty of "persons opposed to the students.'

6. Measures be taken to cut off supplies of provisions and materials used for industrial and business purposes.

7. Creation of disturbances at various residences,

8. Boycott of foreign bankers to be rigidly enforced. 9. That all schools in Shanghai be

requested to join the general strike. Between the lines of this report can

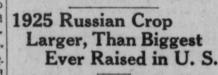
be seen a dominant class view of the

the status of foreigners in all China henceforth.

"Handbills," says Cunningham ere circulated denouncing foreign-

building in the concession. In Nanking, capital of Kiangsu province, the shops are closed, the markets refuse to sell anything to foreigners and the Chinese workers employed by American and other foreign firms are on strike.

An additional 400 American marines are being landed today at Shanghai.



(Continued from page 1.) "Some Chinese," he adds, "includ- port 300,000,000 poods, the govern-

ing officials, make proposterous dement economic organs are confronted mands for the release of all Chinese arrested, punishment of policemen with the greatest difficulty in trying and indemnity to families" (of the to figure out the state's distribution strikers and students shot down in of 1,000,000,000 poods of grain.

Figuring a pood at one-half bushel The Washington Post warns the (it is actually six pounds in excess

Coolidge administration to be very of a bushel) the Russian harvest of circumspect in the face of the Chinese 3,200,000,000 poods is 1,600,000,000 uprising, and to limit its use of armed bushels or more than 600,000,000 force to the guarding of American bushels over the largest wheat crop against Lloyd Russell, 42, who yesterlife and property. ever raised in the United States.

ENGDAHL ARRESTED IN PARTY DRIVE FOR COMMUNIST OPEN AIR MEETINGS

J. Louis Engdahl, editor of the DAILY WORKER, was arrested Saturday revolt of the Chinese against foreign night in the renewal of the drive of the Workers (Communist) Party to hold mastery, and a fear that the revolt the corner at W. North Ave. and Orchard St., for party open air meetings. will sweep over China's 400,000,000 Engdahl was locked up at the Hudson Ave. police station but released on bail people to a degree that may change furnished by Thurber Lewis, representing the Labor Defense Council. The case will come up this morning in the Chicago Ave. police station. A jury trial will be demanded. This and other cases, involving the arrests of other

comrades, will come up for final disposal on June 10, with the Communists for murdering Chinese and ad- fighting to declare the city ordinance demanding permits for open air meeting extension of the strike to ings unconstitutional. Open air meetings in other sections of Chicago Saturpublic utilities and to workmen day night were not interfered with.

tion with the strike, nor does it give of the printers in the big book and instruction to anybody regarding the job offices of New York. For instance, the printers in the Federal Printing

Shop, the biggest book and periodical shop in the United States, voted for Milliken, as did those of McGraw-Hill and others. Milliken carried almost all the newspaper offices. He, for instance, carried the American by 96 votes, which two years ago was carried by Rouse. On the other hand,

the shops, which gave Rouse the majority were the small-one, two and three men shops.

This election struggle has laid the foundation for a crystalized left wing movement in the printing trades of New York. The lesson of this struggle is that the rank and file are in open revolt against the class collaboration of Rouse. They are demanding and will not rest, short of a militant leadership, and a policy of struggle against the employers rather than Rouse's policy of collaboration.

The Blood in the Coal.

HAZELTON, Pa., June 7 .- More blood is on the coal mined in this country due to the burying of miner John Yanyack when a rush of tons of coal fell on him at Drifton operations of Lehigh Valley Coal Co. Yanyack was father of 18 children, 14 living.

Labor Party In Again. SYDNEY, Australia, June 7 .- The labor party has won in the new elections and will hold office in New South Wales.

Lunacy Warrant For Russell. HAMILTON, Ohio, June 7. - A lunary warrant is on file here today day shot and killed eight of his relatives and slightly wounded himself.

CLASS IN LENINISM.

Will be held Monday, June 8, at 3118 Roosevelt Road, under auspices of Douglas Park English branch. Max Shachtman will conduct the class.

HELP WANTED!

WANTED-Fifty women and girl comrades to report at 19 S. Lincoln street, for work, selling The DAILY

WORKER at special meetings every night this coming week. Give at least two nights this week to help push the sale of The DAILY WORKER. Phone Seeley 3562 and ask for Hammersmark.

Van Lear-Harthill "socialists." Leach was an ardent supporter of Coolidge's campaign last year, that helped put a republican standpatter in the governor's chair in the statehouse. What a spectacle, therefore, today! From the greatest capitalists to the pinkest "socialists," they all kneel today to do obeisance to the strikebreaker president.

. . . .

Alone the Communists call to the workers and poor farmers to enlist on labor's side of the class struggle to break the power of the republican party-of capitalism itself-in the state of Minnesota. Against the republican party of Wall Street, against the democratic party of the well-to-do farmers, the little bankers and small businessmen, against the betrayers who parade as LaFolletteites and "socialists," against all these the Communist inspired masses are called to struggle.

Coolidge's visit to Minnesota today must mark the drawing of the class lines more clearly, the beginning of greater struggles for the robbed and the oppressed, in the cities and on the land.

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

(Continued from Page 1) never saw before for a cause that of course, the inevitable Soviet gold meant nothing to them. They went ployment situation here. While thousand "tons of Bolshevik propaganda." forward as condemned men walk to ands of miners are idle in this dis-When the thing blows over, those same lying correspondents will write with resignation. There was little of particular with the men, and is makbooks a la Sir Philip Gibbs, entitled, the bunk we see in the moving pic- ing them to do a great deal more than "Now it can be told." Gibbs was thures to be observed in the trenches. knighted for lying for the allies dur. Bullard throws much needed light on The tin mill here, for instance, is ing the war. He is now making money the condition of the French armies in telling the truth about the same 1917 and 1918. events. Had he told the truth during the war, he would be beheaded TT is quite evident that the allies home for a week because he would

instead of knighted.

. . .

Bullard's war memoirs could do worse with their time. The general is a typical militarist of the fascist type. Putting a bullet into one of his own soldiers does not bother him any more than treating the enemy to a dose of lead. Several American soldiers were executed during the war for infractions of discipline he tells us. But more British were shot. The notorious "Hardboiled" Smith deserves the highest praise, declares Bullard, but when Smith was being

made the scapegoat for his crimes of the high army authorities Bullard kept his mouth shut.

. . . ONE thing you will learn from Bullard's story and that is the lack of heroism about a capitalist war. Desperate men drugged with liquor were sent forward to fight men they

Steel Trust Snaps Unemployment Whip

MONESSEN, Pa .--- The steel trust is taking good advantage of the unemthe gallows, some nervous; others trict the steel trust is getting very they had to do this time last year. getting men to do a great deal of little things that they did not have to do before. This week they sent a man

were beaten to a frazzle in 1917 not do the "little things" they wanted and 1918 and came within an inch of him to do.

being decisively defeated even with There is something lacking with the addition of the American forces. the workers in this town, or they would put up a fight as did the workers in the McKeesport tin mill, which went on strike and abolished the "little things' they had to do. If it can be done at McKeesport, it the propaganda of Lenin and not the can be done here.

> Distribute a bundle during Red Week.

Attention, San Francisco Comrades!

A meeting is called of all DAILY WORKER readers, party members and branch agents for June 11, 8 p. m., at 225 Valencia. This is to mobilize all our forces for Red Week and for the permanent activity of securing subscriptions for the DAILY WORKER, within San Francisco. Plans are ready for effective work. You must help. -P. B. Cowdery, DAILY WORKER Agent

While the fake peace terms of the hypocrite Wilson were a factor in destroying the German morale the real cause of the German military debacle was the Russian revolution. It was

propaganda of Wilson that demoralized the great Germany military machine on the western front.

THOSE who are reading General

THE DAILY WORKER





Living Standard Low

By LELAND OLDS (Federated Press Staff Correspondent)

A vast population forced by caste to adjust itself to an extremely low ITALIAN BAKERS standard of living is revealed by the living among colored farm families IN BROOKLYN, N. when the cost of living of the average white farm family in the same regions Wages Are Determined Families in Rooms and was \$1,437, colored families were averaging only \$612 a year.

Here is maintained a reservoir of cheap labor that employers are increasingly drawing on to undermine

white labor standards. Steel workers feel it whenever they attempt to organize. Coal miners know it thru the of their brothers in Newark and are the German nation. Practically every said waste of life is deplorable, and competition of the unorganized southern mine fields. Northern textile workers are feeling it indirectly in their inability to maintain standards and compete with southern mills paying much lower wages.

Study Covers Three States

The study covers colored and white farm families in Kentucky, Tennessee and Texas during the year 1919. The families fell into 3 groups, owners, tenants and croppers. The last group are farmers that take a share of the crop in return for their work.

The cost of living for colored families owning their farms was found to hundred loaves. For setting sponge average \$682 for the year, contrasting 50 cents, if worker is called from with \$1,635 for white families in the home, or 25 cents if he is in the shop. same class. For colored farm tenants Six days constitute the week's work the cost was \$673 and for white ten- and work must be done without interants \$1,378. Croppers' living costs ruption during the day. The closed averaged \$536 for colored families and shop is to be enforced and the union \$947 for white.

The bureau shows the average ex- bakers' association has already penditures of colored and white families as follows:

ners

Average Family	Colored	Wh
exp. for 1919	Farmers	Farn
Food	\$327	\$6:
Clothing	107	21
Rent	41	1
Furnishings	5	
Health	25	-6.16
Advancement	28	
Personal	. 9	-
Insurance '	14	a mark
Miscellaneous	56	D. ast 1'
Total	\$612	\$1.4

The national industrial conference board, an open shop employer organization, determined the minimum cost of living for a textile worker's family at this time to be \$1,386 and, on a slightly more liberal standard, \$1,658. The food item alone in the minimum textile budget was \$601.

ern farm families averaged as low when Piatakoff, president of the Suas \$284 for colored croppers compared preme Concessions Committee, in be

WORKERS PARTY NATIONAL DEMOCRAT "A MYSTERY" AIDS CARPENTERS WASHINGTON, June 7 .- Mystery deepens and thickens around the Na tional Democrat, weekly organ of the Democratic national committee, pub ished in Washington by a recent "lockout" for the ku klux kian, and edited by Oscar Underwood's late campaign publicity manager. Oscar is anti-kian. Elrod, the newspaper man, sent here from Indiana when Stevenson was running the klan and the republican machine in that state two years ago, is Resolution Supports publishing the National Democrat. He says he has cut off his kian connection. Last summer he was kian scout at the republican and democratic

Labor Disorganized and national conventions. The Democrat is printed at the same shop where a klanish weekly is printed. Before Eirod took hold, Col. Winfield Jones, a veteran republican publicity

man and press correspondent for G. O. P. papers, controlled the National Democrat for a time.

United States bureau of agricultural economics in a report on the cost of

by Volume of Work **Even Piano Boxes**

NEW YORK-(FP) - The Italian akery workers of Brooklyn, Local 12, are following the successful example most serious questions confronting ering misery, crime and war, and the gaining better conditions, including large city tells the same story of an average \$5 weekly wage increase, thousands living in attics or cellars; Wages are now determined by the often several families in one room. volume of work performed: first hand The same applies in the villages. weekly production of 4,000 loaves fig- to marry cannot do so because there are required for the same number of are fortunate enuogh to rent a garden baker gets \$45 and second, \$40. For tively speaking. 6,000 loaves from 19 batches first bak-

er gets \$50, second \$45. Above 6,000 loaves first baker is bread label used. A new employing

agreed to the union demands. The fight of the Amalgamated Food

Workers' Bakery Local No. 3 against Bohack bakeries continues. The chain store concern failed to get an injunction restraining the union from its organization work. The New York Hotel and Restau-

rant Workers' branch of the Amalgamated Food Workers is conducting a vigorous organization campaign.



MOSCOW, -(By Mail)-An import-Expenditures for food by the south- ant contract was concluded yesterday



Liverpool Walkout

STRIKE IN OHIO

EAST LIVERPPOOL, Ohio, June 7. The East Liverpool branch of the Workers, (Communist) Party has sent the following resolution to the strik-

WHEREAS, The employers of Amrica, thru a legalized profit system; and also because of an absurd and chaotic method of production and distribution, are now depriving the workers of an average of five-sixths of the wealth which they produce, thus leaving them only one-sixth of the result themselves and their families, and

(By The Federated Press)

BERLIN, June 5 .- Finding living

gets \$37 and second hand \$32 for a Everywhere young couples who desire ves a larger part of the product of ured at 14 batches. If more batches is no place for them to live. Some couraged; and loaves \$1 a batch extra must be paid. plot from the city and erect a piano- and action, and efforts on the part For 5,000 loaves in 19 batches, first box shack but these are few, compara- of all workers to present a united During the war years there was no ers is not only admirable, but a vital

paid 70 cents and second 60 cents per little that has been done is a drop in a freedom, therefore bucket. Private capital found richer pickings in industrial enterprises and

away. The government has been too

the city aiding private and co-operative capital and in most cases owing exploitation the location. To meet the demand

there should be at least 250,000 new dwellings but this is out of the ques tion. I saw one of these new apart ment blocks of 300 dwellings. Each apartment contains two rooms and a kitchen with common bathroom for several apartments. The rent will be \$15 per month with 20 per cent additional for water, gas, light and taxes. With the average workers' wage about \$24 a month only a small percentage

can take advantage of the new accom-

(Special to The Dally Worker) ing carpenters' local here, this week:

Exploited and Robbed WHEREAS, The said profit system results in a waste of life on the part

of the workers, who by its means are exploited and robbed, and WHEREAS. The said profit system Amalgamated Food Workers' Union, quarters for her people is one of the is unjust. Even the legalized, fost-

> Solidarity of Workers WHEREAS, Any attempt on the part of the workers to better their condition, and to obtain for themseltheir labor should be upheld and en-

WHEREAS, Solidarity of feeling front to their employers, and exploit building and since, with the treaty of and pressing necessity, if the workers Versailles and the inflation period, the are to win their fight for economic

Indorse the Strike BE IT RESOLVED, That we, the

the funds of savings societies and co- English branch of East Liverpool, O., operatives have been largely swept steel sub-district of District 6, Workers Party of America, fully approve of busy looking out for the big employers the course taken by the Carpenters' and speculators to pay attention to the Union of East Liverpool in their prespeople. So they crowd in on each ent strike, to obtain for themselves other until the laws of health and de- a living wage; and that we hereby cency have been thrown to the winds. pledge to them our comradely sup-The housing department of Berlin port, influence, and allegiance as reports that while 258,175 dwellings Communists, confidently expecting the were required in 1924 only 25,769 were day to come when all men shall be available. Plans call for the construc- workers together for the common good tion in 1925 of 10,000 new dwellings, living in peace and happiness, without prejudice, without fear, and without

> (Signer) Mary Waters Sec'y. City Central Committee

Fear Mexican Treaty **Raises Bars Against** Spokesmen of Labor

WASHINGTON,-(FP)-Mystery in official quarters concerning the terms of the frontier-regulation treaty which was discussed in the joint meeting of modations. The high rental is ex- Mexican and American government plained probably by the high cost of officials at El Paso, May 15-25, has building material, since labor is cheap raised suspicions that a new scheme and the site belongs to the city. In- of secret espionage upon persons movterest rates for money run from 8 to ing to and from Mexico is involved in

GREED OF COAL BARONS CAUSES UNEMPLOYMENT, WASTE AND ALL **MISERY IN BLACK DIAMOND FIELDS**

By LELAND OLDS (Federated Press Industrial Editor)

The social waste accompanying development of basic industry for private Local President Asks profit instead of public service is revealed in a study of the Illinois coal situation by U.S. Commissioner of Labor Statistics Ethelbert Stewart. He shows that 84 Illinois mines employing 49,206 workers 300 days a year could produce 7,000,000 tons more coal than was actually produced by 338 mines employing 95,499 miners an average of 149 days.

Stewart's analysis is based on statistics of the Illinois department of mines for the year ended June 30, 1924. He says the bituminous coal situa- ters' union, sent by Samuel Untertion in Illinois may be taken as a fair picture of the industry as a whole.

Waste By Bosses

"This means," he says, "that 254 of the 338 principal mines in the state represent an unnecessary expenditure of money so far as the capital invested in the mines themselves is concerned; that they simply prevent the adequate number of mines from producing an adequate amount of coal on a reasonably efficient basis; that the railroads must distribute cars to 254 unnecessary mines in a single state. It means that the industry wastes not of their labor, upon which to maintain only the money actually invested but the time and energy of the officials and clerical help that must be on hand the year round even when not producing unnecessary coal."

> The average number of employes, number of days worked per employ, average daily production per employe and number of men necessary to secure the same production on a 300-day basis for the 338 mines, classified according to tonnage, was:

Illinois	Number actually	Average days	Tons per man-day	Employes required on
Mines producing	employed	worked	produced	300-day bas.
Under 10,000 tons	834	46	2.9	127
10,000 to 24,999	2,437	74	3.5	603
25,000 to 49;999	4,054	85	3.6	1,147
50,000 to 99,999	10,690	98	4.0	3,502
100,000 to 149,999	9,268	129	4.8	3,991
150,000 to 199,999 '	5,081	152	5.0	2,574
200,000 to 249,999	7,267	150	4.5	3,642
250,000 to 299,999	6,662	147	4.6	3,269
300,000 to 399,999	12,802	150	5.1	6,409
400,000 to 499,999	8,813	175	4.9	5,152
500,000 to 599,999	. 9,773	159	5.6	5,171
600,000 to 699,999	3,042	· 216	4.9	2,186
700,000 to 799,999	5,020	200	5.1	3,417
800,000 to 899,999	3,635	198	6.0	2,394
900,000 and over	6,021	189	5.5	3,786

The 84 mines producing 300,000 or more tons in the year ended June 30, 1924, employed more than half of all the miners and produced nearly twothirds of the 70,328,322 tons of coal. Operated steadily on a 300-day basis they would have produced 77,743,800 tons in the year.

BOSS IS HARDBOILED FIGHTING WORKERS BUT AN EASY MARK FOR HIS FELLOW SKINFLINTS

By CARL HAESSLER

(Federated Press Staff Correspondent)

He may be hardboiled and flintshelled toward the worker but he's P. T. Barnum's own easy mark when it comes to extending credit to the confi- could get more wages, the abolition of lence men in his own line. So he is putting up \$2,000,000 to protect himself the sweating and commission system, against the pirates and buzzards of his own kind. He has ponied up \$108,500 respect from the hands of their ex-Chicago alone.

"He" is the collective American business man and financier. He has gathered together one million from his clan in 12 American ciffies and put

Bay District of San Francisco, Cal., **Picnics on June 21**

LABOR FAKERS QUARREL OVER UNION CONTROL

Brindell Be Jailed

(Special to The Daily Worker) NEW YORK, June 7 .- An affidavit by Charles Johnson, present president of Local 1456, Dock and Pier Carpenmeyer to the New York state parole board formally charges Robert P. Brindell, former president of the union, with violation of the terms of his parole in seeking to regain his hold on New York building activities.

Johnson relates how Brindell attempted to persuade Johnston into accepting Brindell's dictation and tells subsequent threats to use "strong arm methods" when Johnson refused the offer to make money by following Brindell's methods. Johnson states that Brindell received \$2,000 from a contractor for ending a strike sinca his release from Great Meadow Prison after serving three years, nine months of a five to ten year sentence for extortion.

The attorney with the Lockwood investigating committee which inquired into building trades activities in New York in 1920, repeats his request that the parole board hold an inquiry and compel attendance of witnesses to prove charges against Brindell that he is violating the terms of his parole.

Johnson says Brindell failed to regain control of his union but formed a social club rival and that Brindell's son William is receiving \$75 a week from the Sandhogs' union for negotiations. Brindell promised Johnson \$25 weekly salary increase and said that he (Brindell) was reputed to have made \$2,000,000 out of the labor movement, Johnson states.

Yellow Cab Driver Victimized by Boss for Talking Union

NEW YORK,-Driver Gilmore. Seniority No. 6184 50 demerits, Agitating, Discharged.

That is what the open shop Yellow Taxi corporation had to announce to its drivers on the blackboard in all the garages today.

What was driver Gilmore agitating about? Driver Gilmore was agitating for the right to organize a union so he and his fellow workers in the job, ploiters and for the hope of a better future.

Yellow Taxi drivers, wake up! The only way to get better wages and betit at the disposal of the National Association of Credit men. The credit ter conditions is to organize. Once men will employ superdetectives, will you are organized you could tell your organize card index files of credit boss Mr. McGuire to go to hell, Once criminals and patiently teach the you are organized you need not fear shrewd American business man how of having your name on the board for to take care of his purse where the agitating for better conditions, and armor is soft and full of blowholes. the club of discharge is no longer used Another million will be raised outside to intimidate you.

expenditures include not only pur- Republics, and Messrs. Brown and chased food but the market value of Gwinn, representatives of the Lena all food produced on the farm for Gold Fields company, signed a prehome consumption it is apparent that liminary agreement providing for the the colored families are dangerously exploitation by the company of the diet. At that they were spending more metal and the Uran copper and iron than half their entire budget for food. ores in the Syssersk and Rejinsk re-

The bureau's figures show the con- gions. trast between the living standards The contract grants a three months of actual families. But they imply an term for the ratification of the preliissue which labor cannot dodge-the minary agreement by the company, standards of the worker by the lower. another month for ratification. The

Pick Leahy as Wheeler Prosecutor. thirty for the Lena concession.

WASHINGTON, June 7 .- W. E. Leahy, who was special prosecutor in the Nicky Arnstein case, has been employed by Attorney Gen. Sargent to ports that a representative of the assist in the prosecution of Senator union of Italian farmers' co-operative Wheeler in Washington. Eleven societies, Mr. Trimarchi, has arrived other lawyers have been trying to there to negotiate the organization of convict LaFollette's recent running- a mixed company for trading with the mate.

Push Italian-Soviet Trade MOSCOW, -(By Mail)-Odessa re Union of Soviet Republics

of the chamber of commerce person-

ally to invite various posts to the

He specifically cited a visit al-leged

promised a great entertainment for

C. E. Jenks, manager of the local

chamber, declared his organization

knew nothing of the convention until

did not know who invited the veter-

Jenks said he had advanced what

"very glad" the veterans had come

SPRINGFIELD BOARD OF COMMERCE **PAID EXPENSES OF EX-SOLDIERS** CONVENTION, BUT NOT ENOUGH

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., June 5 .- The annual convention of the Disabled Veterana Association was wondering today how and why it had come to Springfield.

Representative Thomas L. Fekete, Jr., of East St. Louis, member of the Illinois legislature, charged on the floor of the house that Springfield "was not fulfilling her promises to the veterans after sending representatives

capital city."

Strike Against Unit System.

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., June 7 .-Weavers of Salt's Textile Manufacto have been made to the Peoria turing Co. are striking against the Post, in which " a representative of the Springfield chamber of commerce introduction of the unit system of productioon in the plant. The workthe convention." ers assert that their work has been irregular enough already and the new system has proven equal to a wage cut of one-half. The company manu-Commander Trabank, of the Springfactures velvets and plushes, employfield Post, came to him for financial ing 700 workers. assistance. Even Trabank, he said,

Moses Defles Dawes' Scheme.

WASHINGTON-(FP)-Sen. Moses president pro tem of the senate, again pecuniary assistance the chamber of gave warning of a fight to a finish | commerce could give and that he was against Vice-President Dawes' proposal of a gag rule for the senate, here, but that if the entertainment when Moses addressed a law school was less than promised he did not want to be held accountable. graduating class in the capital.

with \$500 for white croppers. As these half of the Union of Soviet Socialist 10 per cent. In all municipalities dwellings are rationed according to the list of applicants. People in better circumstances in apartments are limited in the number of rooms they may use, but this restricted in the important item of Lena gold enterprises, the Altai red does not reach the owners of man- it, will cover immigration, smuggling sions and the very wealthy. Rents are

have to wait four and five years. In the meantime they are fortunate to inevitable sapping of higher living whereafter the Soviet government has a month, with linen, light, gas and heat extra. In Dresden only 300 against calls for 15.000.

San Francisco Cooks and Waiters Stage a Neat Little Strike SAN FRANCISCO, June 7-The en proval.

tire staff of waiters at the fashionable St. Francis hotel, 100 strong, walked out for 24 hours because their union to keep labor's spokesmen from crosagent was discharged. Guests had to line up at the kitchen and wait on themselves. The waiters · returned next day when the discharged man was reinstated.

The Cooks' Union has a new agree ment with the St. Francis and the Palace, San Francisco's two most ex-

clusive hotels. It provides for a minmum wage of \$30 instead of \$25 for cook's helpers, and \$55 instead of \$45 for cooks. The average wage increase is \$4 a week. The agreement improves working conditions, runs for two years and provides for monthly conferences between the employers and the union

Coast Guards Quit Service.

NEW YORK, June 7.- A number of coast guardsmen employed on Staton Island are planning to leave the ser vice at the end of their enlistment, charging that they have not had enough shore leave during the drive against rum runners. After 21 days at sea, they claim, they had only 48 hours shore leave. They say that their lives are too much in danger from firing by machine guns on rum ships. Officials are whispering that the men have been won over to the

bootleggers, where conditions may not be better but returns are greater. The men deny this.

Get a sub-make another Communist! Stall, and form

the plan proposed by the Washington spokesmen. The proposed treaty, San Jose, Workers Party, will give a

which will not be made public until shall have looked it over in the event that the Mexican government accepts tiful and well-known park. The Eng- by reason of credit frauds. lish Local at Palo Alto and the South of narcotics, liquor, merchandize and Slav local at Mountain View will parlimited to a 76 per cent increase over aliens, and disputes concerning fishticipate, also the Mexican local at

pre-war. In Leipsic registrants will eries and diplomatic procedure. In the American delegation were L C. Andrews, assistant secretary of the get a furnished room from \$10 to \$12 treasury; H. S. Creighton, customs agent in San Francisco, W. R. Vallan ce, assistant solicitor of the state deautomobiles are charged 25 cents for terms are fifty year for the Ural and apartments were found last year as partment; L. G. Nutt, chief of the entering the park. Admission is free narcotics division; F. J. Henning, to those who patronize the electric former assistant secretary of labor; cars from San Jose or elsewhere. H. R. Gamble, federal attorney, and Speech making or other program Consuls Merrill and Dye. The joint features have not been promised, but report has still to be written up as doubtless there will be some sura treaty and signed by the two govprises in this line. If the Young ernments' foreign offices before it Workers League of San Francisco goes to the respective senates for ap-

and Oakland should decide to attend with their international chorus and If there is in the proposed treaty a other musical and dramatic features scheme of espionage that will serve there will be entertainment for all. And who knows but District Organsing the border, or which leads to izer Tom Lewis and other party spell their being "tagged" for their indus-

binders may not decide to attend. We trial views, that clause will be fought are making no promises, but why in the American senate and in the not? Let's all go! Come over Santa Cruz and Felton. That's a beautiful drive. Come up Watsonville and Morgan Hill and towns down that

way. Get acquainted with San Jose. Come down San Francisco, Cotati, Santa Rosa, Napa, Richmond, Berkeley, Oakland, Alameda, Hayward, It's not so impossible. If Niles you have no auto, just hike. Many machines have room for one more, even on Sunday. Mother Bloor is hiking somewhere in the sultry east. Keep her company. We'll tell them we had the time of our lives. Let's show them how a little publicity in

Distribute a bundle everyday during

Needed; Finnish Send \$21.59 Thru League

The Finnish Federation of the Workers Party, in answer to the call of the T. U. E. L. published in the DAILY WORKER, for aid for the Nova Scotia miners, sent in a contri-

SAN JOSE, Cal., June 7.- Local the 12 cities already touched. The American institute of accountpicnic Sunday, June 21, at Congress ants, the premier society in its field the senate foreign relations committee Springs, near San Jose, (a mile or in the country, estimates that \$160,so from Saratoga). This is a beau- 000,000 to \$400,000,000 is lost annually

From the investigations of the institute it seems that while the American employer has to be virtually Redwood City, without doubt. Comblasted or dynamited into giving his rades with automobiles from the workers a raise of a cent or two an whole Bay District should load up hour, this same skinflint will extend to the gun wales with their friends almost unlimited credit to the first and drive over. Persons arriving in greengoods man posing as a fellow

exploiter who comes along. It isn't even necessary to come along. The institute cites instances where unknowns have ordered large consignments of goods by wire or credit and have obtained the stuff,

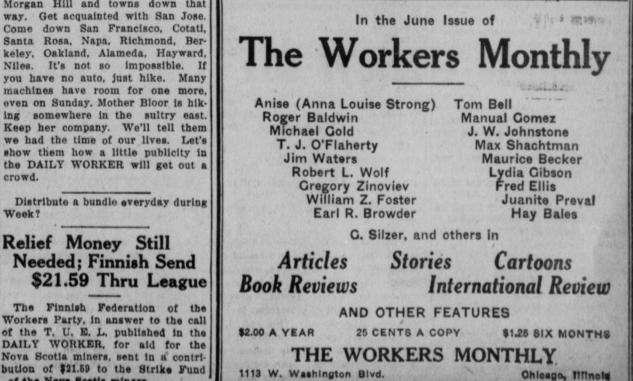
only to sell it and skipp before the collector could make an appearance. But the boob business man, and they are all boobs in the credit line, need not worry. The hundreds of millions lost in credit frauds each year are, as the American institute of accountants points out, "ultimately borne by the consuming public." So are the \$2,000,000 raised by the boobs to fight their fellow commercial bandits

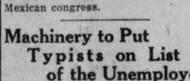
Taxi drivers, take as an example drivers in Boston, Chicago, St. Louis and in your own city who are organized. They saw the need of organiza tion and they fought hard and bitter for their rights-the result was a strong and powerful union.

Yallow Taxi drivers you need a union. Why wait? Organize and fight and you will be rewarded the same as your comrades in other cities,

Strike Against Wage Cut, NORWALK, Conn., June 7 .- Fifteen hat finishers employed by F. Berg & Co., are striking against a wage cut. The firm recently absorbed Pope Hat Co. of Norwalk and removed its plant from Orange, N. J., to become non-union. The workers protest the cut of 20 cents per dozen from the \$2.40 rate for finishing hats.





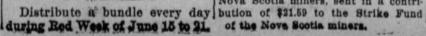


of the Unemployed NEW YORK June 7-The photostat machine, or photographic method of reproducing records, will put an end to typists' copying of records, Annie Mathews, registrar of New York

county, announces after an investigation. Application to the board of estimate for immediate purchase of a photostat machine is being made. Miss Mathews estimates that \$500,000 will be saved by general use of the machine in place of hand typists. The rate for copies of docu ments is now 15 cents per 100 words The register of New York paid \$54,000 Relief Money Still last year for recording work.

Print paper on which photographic records would not fade had to be guar anteed before photostat could suc

ceed, says Miss Mathews. She claims that the recording offices of Cook County, Illinois, Chicago's county, are using photostat.



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Page Four

TALIAN RADICAL "HANDS OFF CHINA!" PRESS HAS HARD WORK TO LIVE WILL BE DEMAND OF **RED PICNICKERS HERE**

The Russian, Ukrainian and Pol-

ish branches of the Workers (Com-

on hand to meet you there.

Slave Labor

By TOM TIPPETT

HILLSBORO, Ill., June 7 .- Truck

irivers on the hardroad construction

between Irving and Hillsboro, Ill.

have forced a 20 per cent increase in

wages. The raise cost a few of the

truck men their jobs and was the re-

sult of a one day strike. The trucks

who are paid on a piece-work basis

for hauling gravel and cement from

railroad cars to the roadbed. The

price paid, before the strike, was 30c

or the first mile and 20c for each ad-

The job has been contracted by the

state of Illinois to Smith Bros. Con-

tracting Co. of Dallas, Tex. There are

state inspectors to see that the proper

amount of cement is put into the road

but the contract does not stipulate la-

bor conditions. Building hard roads

Charging that the interests abroad

if any attempt is made to cover some

canned melodrama the navy might

FOREIGN EXCHANGE.

NEW YORK, June 7 .- Great Bri-

tain, pound sterling, demand 4.851/2,

cable 4.86. France, franc, demand

4.76¾, cable 4.77¼. Belgium, franc,

demand 4.67, cable 4.671/2. Italy, lira,

18.76. Germany, mark, unquoted.

Embalmers Ask Wage Raise.

ditional mile per two ton load.

Confiscations and Raids Frequent

By CARL BRANNIN. MILAN, Italy-(FP)-Maintaining a radical newspaper may seem a hard job in the United States but the problom is simple compared to what the Italian workers are up against under the rule of Mussolini. Here the problem is not simply to get out the paper and pay the bills but, in addition, to survive the shock which comes two or more times a week of having entire editions of a good many thousand copies confiscated by the local fascisti prefect as "contrary to the public health and order of the state."

sometimes a paper will be undisturbed in Milan and the copies sent to a neighboring city will be suppress-ed by that prefect. This policy has ROADS LIKE THE been in active force since early in been in active force since early in January and applies to all anti-fascist The Communist and Social papers. The Communist and Socialist press are the hardest hit since their financial support is the most That Is to Say, with slender.

"In spite of all these and other obstacles," says Malatesta, one of the editors of Unita, the Communist daily, "we are not at all discouraged. Every day indicates a growth in Communist sentiment among the workers and peasants. We are unable to crystallize this into organized form because we can hold no meetings nor send out organizers. But money is coming in to meet our extra expenses to the amount of 1,200 lira (\$48) a day and we manage to get along."

Thus far, according to Malatesta, there has been no interference with the office of the paper. No editors have been arrested and there has been no smashing of machinery (as hap pened in Florence and Pisa) but this may take place at any time. Started a year ago, the paper now has a circulation of 40,000 daily. Besides, there are seven or eight regional Communist weekly papers, a special paper for women workers, one for young workers, one for the peasants and Il Syndicato Rosso, edited by Serrati for labor affiliation with the Red International of Labor Unions.

to protect their lungs. Nearly all the At the headquarters of Avanti the men have to race against huge masame story was recounted. It was chines. Two workers have been carstated that every confiscation of an ried off the job, over-heated from issue meant a total loss of from \$400 shoveling for the mixer that mixes to \$500. Since last June the paper concrete by gas power. has been suppressed 58 times. Sev-Much of the preliminary work on

eral years ago, before the split in the the roadbed is done with teams. Men Socialist party, Avanti was the recogwho own their teams are hired at 50c nized voice of the class conscious an hour for two horses and a man, worker of Italy with a large circulaout of which feed must be bought for Avanti is now controlled by tion. the animals. The common laborer the Maximalist Socialists (Centrists). wage is 35c an hour which is also the Its circulation is stated to be 100,000 rate paid to men who unload cement daily. Because of its old tradition of as well as the concrete handlers who revolutionary socialism it is still bought lay the roadbed. Ten hours is supby many workers who also buy Unita. posed to be the length of the work

Giusticia, the daily of the Reformist day, but many of the shifts work 12 Socialists, has the same story to tell and 14 hours. And there are some that of suppression. It prints 60,000 daily work 16-hour shifts. All but the connow and is read by the bourgeois-lib- crete men work a 7-day week eral, as well as a certain strata of the There is much dissatisfaction among working class. the laborers but most of them have been unemployed for months and those **Brandeis Refuses to** who accept the work need it so badly that agitation is done with caution. Use Power on Supreme The old Roman roads could hardly have been laid under worse labor conditions.

THE DAILY WORKER

The Bolshevization of Our Party Press Labor Member of the **Canadian Parliament** Nicks Imperial Pride the young worker correspondents' | tory nucleus newspapers have been (Continued from last issue)

VI. Factory Newspapers, Worker

Correspondents, and the Communist Party Press.

munist) Party, local Chicago, will THE worker correspondent may be hold a picnic at Marvell Inn Grove, counted among the best gauges utility were it not to aim at inducing on Sunday, June 14. Included in the of whether a Communist newspaper program will be speeches demandis in real organizatory contact with ing "Hands Off China," protesting the masses or not.

against the murder by American marines of striking Chinese students. Comrade James P. Cannon will speak in English. B. K. Gebert in Pollsh and there will be other speakers in Russian. Come early, bring the family and your friends. To get to park take any car to Milwaukee Ave., then Milwaukee-Gale car to end of line. A committee will be newspapers are to be made into real ents.

organs of the labor movement?") But it would be an equally grave error to limit the worker correspondents to members of the party. In this

tribute to the Roten Fahne.

would, from the very commencement | C. I. speaks as follows of the factory

precisely the unorganized workers to The example given by the numerous take part in the movement. The non- factory newspapers which has appear-

word) are capable of successful work munist Party. The worker correthe case; the newspaper does not press should regard it as one of their awaken to real life or capacity for most important tasks not only to continued life until 500 or 5,000 non- write themselves, but to urge non-

THE Communist daily press has an before it in the organization and dis- sponding town or district. The mutu respect there is a lack of clearness cussion of the factory newspapers. al exchange of experiences, the mutuamong the sections of the C. I. Thus The factory newspapers are among al discussion of the best methods of for instance, the resolution passed by the most hopeful signs of proletarian agitation and their effect upon the the conference of the worker corre- activity and initiative. They repre- working class, will open out to both spondents of the Roten Fahne con- sent one of those new forms of revo- new and direct paths to the heart of tains no word about inducing non- lutionary agitation to which the Com- the great masses. party worker correspondents to con- munist Parties must accord the greatest attention and support at precisely ive factor in the slogan of "Bolsheviz-

It is understandable that during the the present juncture. It may be safe- ation of the press." Closer contact preliminary phase of development of ly maintained that, hitherto the fac-l with the masses of the readers!

AMERICAN WORKERS SEND \$1,500 TO **RELIEF IRISH FAMINE SUFFERERS**

'The Irish Workers' and Peasants' Famine Relief Committee has forwarded are owned and kept up by the drivers the sum of \$1,500 to the relief of the famine sufferers in the west of Ireland. according to a statement issued today from the national office of that organization, at 19 South Lincoln Street, Chicago,

> "Not only is there terrible distress in the west of Ireland continues the statement" but all over the country thousands of workers are unemployed and the unions are organizing demonstrations and demanding that the govern-

ment provide work at trade union rates or maintenance. The Irish Transport and General Workers Union organizes the unemployed and gives them representation on its executive committees. "Even the Free State government which has repeatedly denied the famine stories issued by our commit-tee was last week forced to appropri-ate almost half a million dollars for unemployment relief. This money, however, is given to favorites of the ment provide work at trade union "Even the Free State government" which has repeatedly denied the famine stories issued by our commit-tee was last week forced to appropri-ate almost half a million dollars for unemployment relief. This money, however, is given to favorites of the ment provide work at trade union "Even the Free State government" tee was last week forced to appropri-ate almost half a million dollars for unemployment relief. This money, however, is given to favorites of the ment providence, R. I. "Even the Free State prove the favorites of the the fa Irish Workers' and Peasants' Famine Relief Committee will be distributed without regard to political affiliation

movement the worker correspondents carried on without any great measure are active members of the Communist of support from their big brother, the Party for the most part. But the daily press. An organizatory report worker correspondents' movement issued by the German section of the

sever itself from its chief. sphere of nuclei newspapers: "Here the spell has been broken.

partisan worker should and must be ed has broken down all resistance. As "It is a complete misapprehension given the opportunity of expressing soon as the fears of the factory counto suppose that precisely the literates, his wishes in the Communist press, cils have been overcome, we shall is much preferable to Germany over and almost exclusively the literates and even of bringing any complaints succeed in the course of time in pro- all. They both exhibit the same spirit, (in the professional sense of the which he may have against the Com- viding every large undertaking in the same desire to dominate." Germany with its own newspaper." upon a newspaper. The reverse is spondents already contributing to our THERE is however nothing to be I found in the whole report as to of the British Empire Steel corporawhether and how the Communist tion, Woodsworth repeated his statepress is aiding the factory nuclei ment. Thus challenged the steel trust literates add their contributions to the partisan fellow workers, and acquaint- newspapers. The supply of material henchman speedily retired, saying that work of five leading and permanently ances sympathizing with the Com- and technical assistance is not suffi- the second Woodsworth declaration active literates." (Lenin: "How our munist Party, to become correspond- cient. An uninterrupted organizatory contact must be maintained between

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OTTAWA, Can.-(FP)- A charge of disloyalty thrown across the Canadian house of commons at J. S. Woodsworth, labor member, by the minister of national defence, was promptly retracted when the labor member stood by his guns.

"We have our own song, Britannia Rules the Waves," Woodsworth had said, "and I am not at all sure that it Challenged by the defense minister,

who was formerly in the law service was slightly different.

Communist Resolution on Child Labor Adopted

TACOMA, Wash., June 7.-The Croatian Benefit Society "Istra" at its last regular meeting had a discussion on child labor in which the vicious capitalistic exploitation of the youth of the working class was emphatically attacked. After the discussion the Workers (Communist) Party resolution on child labor demanding the immediate ratification by the state legislatures of the child labor amendment

was unanimously adopted. The resolution demands full education for children of workers and poor farmers and government support of To help the Workers (Communist) those children whose parents cannot Party carry on its campaigns against provide for their support during their wage cuts and the open shop drives; period of education. for a Labor Party. To support its campaign for amalgamation, protec-

The Resolution. It says in part:

tion of roeign-born workers, for edu-**RESOLVED**. That the trade unions Thanks and appreciation is hereby repeal from their constitutions all extended to all contributors and the discriminatory clauses against equal state agricultural organs are to remrights in the unions of young work-Have You Made Your Contribution? Branches not having turned in the dues be made lower for young worklist, are requested to do so at once. ers to enable them to become mem-11.50 All lists must be returned, no matter bers of the unions which will therewhether they are blank or with con- by become strengthened in their struggles against the bosses; and be Language Papers Please Copy This





MOSCOW-(FP)-One of the many measures of the Soviet government to aid agriculture is to strengthen the communal or collective farms. Although after the revolution these soviet estates were comparatively flourishing, their number dwindled to about 4,000 with the famine and the advent of the new economic policy. With the improved economic situation the number of these farms is increasing again rapidly. There are now about 20,000 with 1,500,000 members.

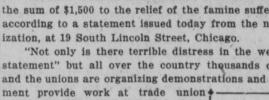
The present policy of the government is to draw the whole peasant population into the state agricultural program by embracing them in agricultural cooperation. These collective by Croatian Society farms are an important form of soviet agricultural cooperation.

A conference of representatives of the collective farms from all over the Soviet Union in Moscow formulated plans for adapting the Communes to the great technical improvements that must be made. Machinery must be introduced on a larger scale and the cultural level of the members raised. With the coming of the new economic policy the communes, though admirable attempts at the ideal form of communism, tended to become isolated from the surrounding economic system. The conference recognized that these communes must run on a business-like basis corresponding with the new conditions of open market. currency and exchange and must be self-supporting.

One of the problems is land distribution. Sometimes the lands of these farms are scattered, making efficient communal farming very difficult. The edy this. These communes still play ers; also that the admission fees and a dominant role in soviet agriculture, so far as they embrace the most advanced elements of the peasantry. They remain the outposts of Communism in the countryside. More and more poor peasants, unable to till their land for lack of horses or imple-FURTHER RESOLVED, To call ments, are flocking to them.

Huge Army of Labor Drawn Into the Auto Industry in Michigan

WASHINGTON .- (FP) - Because Michigan is the center of motor vehicle production, significance in present day industrial revolution is attached to a report by the department of com-Greed and Oppression 1923 as contrasted with those of 1921. merce on Michigan manufacturers in Manufacturing establishments whose LONDON, - (FP) - "On Empire output during the year was valued at day," writes George Lansbury in his \$5,000 or more employed 503,492 wage



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work in the cars wear a tin contraption over their mouths like a gas mask

is mean work. The cement dust ne cessitates goggles and the men at

Court to Aid Labor

WASHINGTON, (FP) .--- California's **Movie Magnates Ask** minimum wage law for women, as well as that of Arizona which has Better Service from U.S. been brought before the federal supreme court on an appeal, is in dan ger. The court has permitted W. H.

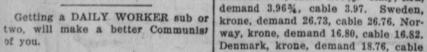
Pillsbury, a San Francisco lawyer, on of the American movie magnates are behalf of the Industrial Welfare Comnot adequately "protected" against mission of California, to take part in discriminatory import legislation, Sendefending the Arizona statute because ator Smoot proposes that a special the law in the two neighboring states motion picture bureau be added to the has the same foundation. That foun-U. S. department of commerce. Thus dation is undetermined by the decision of last year, nullifying the law Kinglet's harem costs by a tax on in the District of Columbia.

Pillsbury, in his brief, takes the be more quickly mobilized to insure line pursued years ago in like cases the freedom of the films. And the conby Brandeis, now a member of the sular business agents will be more effectively directed in pushing the sale court. He points to the discussion. deliberation, legislation and adminisof reel-life Tong wars into the tration in many parts of the world. theaters of China.

in eight provinces of Canada, and in The proposal had an immediate the United States, to prove that the echo in other countries, reports the people-supposed to be sovereign-Film Trade Journal, and now "Gerwant this kind of law and have inman producers are demanding protecsisted upon it. He appeals from legal tion because they see in the American and constitutional hair-splitting to proposal a move aginst German films.' common honesty and humanity to-Both American and German film ward working women. capitalistis, like all others of their

Justice Brandeis will take no part class, have no illusions as to what in the decision of the issue because their government is for. But how they he was counsel in defense of the Oresquawk when the Russian working class learn the same lesson-and apgon minimum wage law which was upheld years ago. Four of the remain- ply it!

ing justices - Southerland, McRey nolds. Butler and Vandevanter, help ed to kill the District of Columbia law. Stone is a new member. Taft, Holmes and Sanford upheld the dis trict legislation to safeguard a minimum wage for women in industry.



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From Niagara to the Gulf of Mexico the distribution of the power on which industry and employment will depend is being rapidly monopolized by the General Electric Co. Recent negotiastep in the unification of this superpower trust.

ary of Electric Bond & Share Co., a cultivation of their lands. General Electric dummy which in turn controls a series of electric power. American Power & Light, National Power & Light, Southeastern Power. & Light, American Gas & Electric, Carolina Power & Light, Lehigh Power Securities and Buffalo, Niagara & Eastern. The area served by Southern Power & Light, which is being added to the chain, is bounded by Little Rock, Ark., Memphis, Muscle. Shoals and Jackson, Miss.

The Morgan interests behind General Electric are creating a dictatorship over what is coming to be the prime essential of the mechanical age. They are establishing themselves where they can levy a twofold profit, first the profit on the huge quantities of electrical equipment they will manufacture in their role of General Electric and sell to themselves in their role of power combine, and second the operating profit from the sale of power.

General Electric profits for 1924 | mark, and in many cases has already show how large the manufacturing passed it. profit will be. With a record business of \$299,251,869 it reported a manufacturing profit of \$134,342,331. After depreciation, federal taxes and inter-\$21.09 a share for the holders of com-Steel and Ford Motor Co.

U. S. Bars Canadian Indians.

telegraphed a protest to Ottawa are fair. North Caucasia regon-The against the ruling of the United States immigration authorities barring Canadian Indians from eligibility to American citizenship and from admittance to the United States.

GET A SUB AND GIVE ONEL



MOSCOW, June 7.- The report of the secretary of agriculture of the Russian Soviet Federated Socialist Republics, shows a tremendous improvement in agriculture since 1922. The crops have increased not only in quantity, but have improved in quality as well. Agricultural experiment stations have been founded, and much help was given the drought regions.

Extracts from the report declare:

Progress Since 1922. Russian agriculture has made a remarkable headway since 1922. The seeded area in 1923-24, in comparison with that of 1922-23, has been increased by 181/2 per cent, the number tions for purchase of the Southern of cattle increased by 17 per cent. A Power & Light Co. by Electric Power demand for agricultural implements & Light Co. represent an important on the part of the peasants has been continually growing. The peasants ary stations. In all parts of the R. S. F. S. R. are

Electric Power & Light is a subsidi- trying to adopt the new methods of

The stabilization of Russian money companies serving territory will a played an important part in the 3,200,000 poods of seeds were distribthe agricultural field in accordance peasants. with the plans for 1924-25. But notwithstanding these, drawbacks, the seeded area will be larger by 31/2 milof cattle and seven and one-half million dessiatin than that of 1924.

> Quality Improved. Not only the area seeded has been Seven and one-half million rubles for

increased, but also the quality of the the development of agriculture and 17 cultures has been improved every- million rubles for melioration work where in R. S. F. S. R. The area seedwere also sent to drought regions. ed with rye was increased by 3.5 per During the last year, 7,778,000 dessiacent; with wheat-by 18 per cent. tins have been affected by melioration.

The following figures afford an interesting comparison in regard to other cultures: the area seeded with potatoes in 1924 was 46.5 per cent of that of 1913; seeded with flax-84 per cent; JUDGE BUSICK seeded with hemp-106 per cent; TO DECIDE ON feed grass-127 per cent; seeded with sunflower-179 per cent. These figures show that the agriculture has been quickly reaching, the pre-war

Crops Better.

The condition of the crops, according to the latest rep 'ts of the departadding other income and subtracting ment of agriculture, is as follows: North region-Crop is fair; no damest charges there remained \$39,235,- ages. North East region-The winter 548 for the stockholders which meant crops are in fair condition; the North West region-The winter crops are mon. Genera: Electric since 1899 has developing nicely, recent rains have Sacramento before the notorious judge distributed dividends totaling 330 per noticeably helped the growth of crops. cent. It is the third largest holder of Central region-In the most parts the cash among the country's industrial condition is fair, in some partscorporations with \$117,713,797 in this poor. Western region-The rye is in cisco, April 6, 1923, while acting as defense, secretary for his labor unaccount. Ahead of it stand only U.S. good condition, the wheat-somewhat worse. Blacksoil region-Condition ion, the I. W. W. A charge of jury tam-

fair. Upper Volga region-Condition pering was brought against him with fair. Middle Volga region-All over, criminal syndicalism implications, as VICTORIA, B. C., June 7.-Indian tions are fair. Lower Velga regionwith exception of a small part, condi- a result of his legal efforts toward defense of a criminal syndicalism case Commissioner W. R. Ditchburn has Except Penza Province, the conditions then on trial. The first trial of his case resulting in a disagreement. His second trial.

condition is fair. Rotation Crops. During the last two years, 160,000 a verdict of guilty and Connors was

farms, with an area of one and one- sentenced to five years imprisonment, half million dessiatins, adopted the the maximum penalty. method of rotation crops. At about the same time and in the

Experimental Stations.

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GOLD IS KING AND HIS THRONE IS IN WALL ST. But "Stabilization" Is **Only Temporary**

The department of agriculture, with Gold is again acknowledged king a view of introducing in the villages and the workers of the world will newest methods in agriculture, has continue to do homage to this symbeen continually increasing the num- bol of the stability of capitalist inber of agricultural experimental sta- dustrialism. This is the significance tions. In 1923, there were 1,500 of of the statement by the advisory counsuch stations; in 1924, 1,900; in 1925, cil of the federal reserve board on 2,101 agricultural experimental sta- England's return to the gold standtions. There were also 1,300 veterin- ard. It says:

"This eventsmarks an epoch in the The seed fund of the R. S. F. S. R. financial history of the post-war periis expressed in 54,000,000 poods. Out od. With the United States, England, of this fund 32 million poods of seeds the Dominions, Sweden, Holland, Gerand the development of industry have were sent to the drought regions. many, Austria, Hungary and other countries now returned to a gold population approaching 10,000,000. The progress of agriculture. At the same uted for re-seeding the winter crops. basis, the sway of gold over the properties include part of the holdings time, two factors-the lack of horses over 10 minion poods of flax and more has become an unchallenged wheatseeds, 800,000 poods of flax and more has become an unchallenged time, two factors-the lack of horses Over 10 million poods of selected world's leading financial systems once greatly hindered the development in 73,000 poods were distributed among fact. For the United States this development is one of the vastest im-Except 32 million poods of seeds. portance."

The council feels confident that in eight million rubles for the purchase the annals of the federal reserve systom the arrangement by which the lion rubles to feed the children were distributed in the drought region. Federal Reserve Bank of New York assisted England with a \$200,000,000 credit will be writen down as one of its proudest achievements.

The importance to the United States is seen by the council, first, because America owns approximately half of the world's monetary gold; second, because its prosperity is dependent on exchange stability; and, third, because foreign markets only as long as it conits huge excess production can find foreign markets onl yas long at it continues to invest heavily abroad. Safety of such foreign investment requires that the credit of its customers be on the strongest basis.

Without this step, the council asserts, terrible consequences like another exchange collapse might have followed with further reductions in wages and living standards abroad and social consequences which the United States could not have escaped. This is a thinly veiled statement that the entire world order, in which the United States is equipped to play a dominant role, might have collapsed if England had not restored the gold standard. Through the federal reserve, its magnates claim, U. S. bankers have come to the rescue of world capitalism and assisted in restoring the gold monarchy. Back of King Gold, however, stand these same bankers, for the vast profits of the war period placed half of the world's gold in their control.

"Face to the Village"

Is New Soviet Slogan



Two More Branches Pledge Red Week Support

Chicago Units Respond

T is in the shop and the factory that the workers most feel the need of the DAILY WORKER. In Detroit, Shop Nucleus No. 1, doing such splendid work as has already been reported, now has a rival in Chicago Shop Nucleus No. 5.

These workers, who responed so generously with funds during the DAILY WORKER Insurance Campaign and did good work thruout the recent Dally Worker Week, propose to duplicate these accomplishments during RED WEEK (June 15 to 21) with a door-to-door distribution of the DAILY WORKER and have already pledged to get at least 15 new subs.

With this fine example set, the North Side Branch of Chicago, also has gone on record with a pledge to get the same number of subs-to add to real accomplishments already turned in during this campaign.

These Communist Units Have Given **Red Week Pledges**

To get this number of new subscriptions:

Monessen, Pa. (Y. W.	L.)	10	S
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Politicians Begin Battle

Recently Comrade Cyril Lambkin of Detroit, candidate for State Judicial office on the Communist ticket, challeenged Comrade E. Levin of Los Angeles who in the local elections there polled 26,000 votes for the Communist ticket, to get as many new subs for the DAILY WORKER in the proportion that he got votes in the election.

Undaunted, Comrade Levin, who is a man of action, wired back this message to Comrade Lambkin:

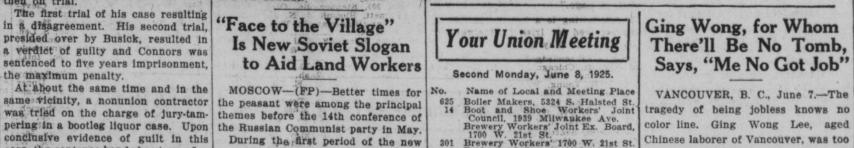
"CHALLENGE ACCEPTED. LET'S GO."

And now watch the fur fly and the subs come in-for Comrade Levin meeting performance with promise-immediately sends in another new sub to show Comrade Lambkin that he is already on the job. We are holding our breath in expectation of further developments and word from Comrade Lambkin who dared to throw this challenge.

- IN THE SECOND ANNUAL SUB CAMPAIGN
- These comrades sent in new subs to "Build the DAILY WORKER," on Friday, June 5:
 - NEW YORK, N. Y .-- A. Reimer (4); Caplan (3); M. Horwitz; Katterfeld.
 - PORTLAND, ORE .- A. Ozeransky (2).

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- ST. PAUL, MINN .- O. L. Johnson; Fred Linke; O. B. Hayden. Frank Rabe
- OAKLAND, CALIF .-- A. C. Makutinas. POCATELLO, IDAHO .-- Mrs. O. Ritzman.
- EAST LIVERPOOL, O .- Bailey Hardman. LOS ANGELES, CALIF .-- A. Lyons.
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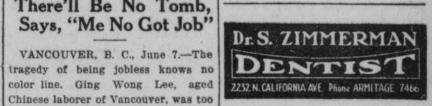
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National Guard Is Aid to Businessmen,

Says Colonel Conway PHOENIX, Ariz., June 7 .- The rail purpose of the national guard was made known to the members of the Arizona industrial congress by Col. E. Power Conway, commanding officer of the Arizona national guard. In a In a speech entitled Protection of Industry, he declared the guard an asset to the state in that it affords protection to industry by supplemening the regular army which is too small for an emergency.

"They (the business men of the state) do not seem to realize that they are the beneficiaries of a competent national guard for the protection of their property. The officers of the national guard are taking every opportunity to explain to the citizens of the state the aims of the guard and it is vitally necessary that the business men of the state lend their active support to the organization if their property is to be adequately protected," he stated.

Mobilize the Red Army for Red Week.



MAKES STEADY FREIGHT GAIN HARBIN,-(By Mail)-The admini-stration of the Chinese Eastern Rail-

way has published the returns for the first half of the current working year, which coincides with the assumption of functions by the new board.

During this period, namely from October 1st, 1924, to March 31st, 1925, the railway carried 133,162,000 poods of commercial goods, as against 101,-665,000 poods during the corresponding period of the preceding year-an improvement of about 31.5 million poods. (The military and service loads are recorded under a special head.) On the mentioned total, grain loads account for 91,393,000 poods, as against 61,842,000 poods last year.

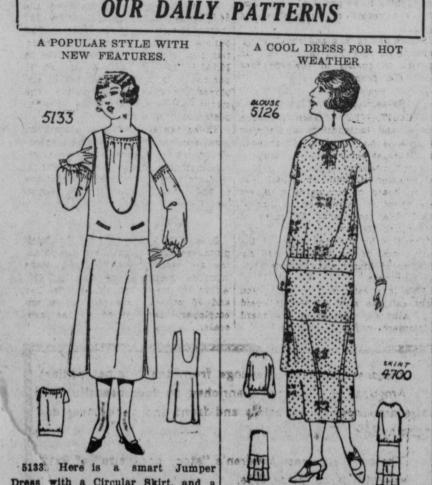
The average revenue from the 'pood-verst" last year was one twenty-sixth kopek (1 kopek equals half cent gold), while, this year, it is one twenty-oneth part of a kopek.

Of all the export goods carried by the C. R. R. during the period under review, there were transported on to the Ussuriisk railway: 30,554,000 poods of grain loads and 1,268,000 poods of bean oil, and to the South Manchurian railway: 54,164,000 poods of grain and 5,000,000 poods of bean

The financial results for the mentioned period were also the most favorable, though their exact estimation is to be made known later.

CHINESE-E. R. R.

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5126-4700.

foot is 2% yards.

5133. Here is a smart Jumper Dress with a Circular Skirt, and a pretty Blouse that may be worn with any other skirt. The sleeve may be sign in crepe or crepe de chine or finished with or without the Peasant in figured silk. The Blouse 5126 is cut in 7 Sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46 inches

portion.

The Pattern is cut in 4 Sizes: 14, bust measure. The Skirt 4700 is cut 16, 18 and 20 years. To make the in 7 Sizes: 25, 27, 29, 31, 33, 35 and for an 18 year size will require 31/2 37 inches waist measure, with corre-Dress as illustrated in the large view sponding hip measure 35, 37, 39, 41, yards of 32 inch material for the 43, 45 and 47 inches. To make this Jumper and Skirt and 2% yards for charming style as protrayed in the the Blouse. Without the Peasant large view, for a 38 inch size, will resleeves the Blouse requires 1% yard.

Pattern mailed to any address on receipt of 12c in silver or stamps. . . .

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conclusive evidence of guilt in this During the first period of the new case, the sentence handed out was five economic policy-that of restoring the days in county jail. No evidence of country's industrial system, the main intention to bribe a juror had been field of action was the town. Now brought forth in the Connors' case during the second stage of further Connor had simply distributed leaflets devolopment of the country's resourcby mail and express and no actual es, the government has to concentrate juror got one. on the villages and increase the pro-

The California Defense committee ductivity of agriculture. The keysays: "The city of Sacramento is the stone to this policy is to furnish the central point for employing and ship- peasantry with manufactured goods ping men to construction and lumber and bring their economic standard up camps. It is the distributing point for to that of the workers. For this the farm labor. That is why the officials main slogan has been the Smitchka, of Sacramento county continue to ar- or link for establishing closer contact rest working men and charge them between the towns and the villages. with the alleged crime of having join- The latest party watchword is Face ed the labor organization of their to the Villages. choice.'

Slight Improvement of Phoenix Brings in **Over Supply of Labor**

JUDGE BUSICK

Incidentally Connors, I.

W. W., Is Re-tried

SACRAMENTO, Cal., June 7 .- The

etrial on appeal of Tom Connors for

alleged jury tampering is now on in

C. O. Busick who denied a plea by the

Connors was arrested in San Fran-

presided over by Busick, resulted in

defense for change of venue.

PHOENIX, Ar., June 7.-After four years inactivity due to the shutting down of industries, drouth, slump in the communal or collective farms. The cotton prices and of building operaare again coming to life. New un-Women' Trade Union Label league re- the purchasing price of commodities

here shown. One could have this de- hunters who are willing to work for a grown to 40,000, small wage to get a stake and pull out

of the valley before the heat of summer. As a consequence of this invas. How About This, You ion of cheap labor many resident me-

Coal Operators Meet at Banquets in Swell Hotel to "Just Talk"

quire 51/8 yards of 40 inch material. With long sleeves 5% yards are re-

guired. The width of the Skirt at the TWO separate Patterns mailed to any address on receipt of 12c FOR in Chicago June 17, 18 and 19 at the teacher.

phia, and J. E. Johnson, Lewisville. | way.

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Embroidered voile

The reduction of the agricultural tax will help the middle and small peas-790 ants. The recent decree permitting peasants to hire agricultural laborers 50 under the labor laws aids in the employment of surplus labor for the har-7144

vest, but at the same time protects the farm laborer from exploitation at the hands of the rich peasant.

Greater assistance is to be given tions in 1920-1921, the Phoenix unions financial assistance through the state agricultural cooperatives are given ions are also being formed, the Con- the purchasing power of the peasants agricultural banks. This will increase tral Labor Union revived and the and lessen the divergence between

With the revival of mining and take trade in the villages out of privand the selling price of grain. It will building oldtime union men are drift- ate hands. Cooperation is growing at ing back and with them hundreds of a great pace in the country. The numdisillusioned California - prosperity ber of agriculturat cooperatives has

I. W. W. Lumberjacks?

PHOENIX, Ariz., June 7.-That PHOENIX, Ariz., June 7.—That Arizona's forests are to be cut by la-bor imported from the unorganized lumber camps of the south is evident from a report of the state tax com-mission. According to the report Mc. PHOENIX, Ariz., June 7.—That Ashland. Saliors' Union of Great Lakes, 355 N. Clark St. 16986 Scientific Laboratory Workers, City Hall, Room 712. 3 Switchmen, 323 Collins St., Joliet. mission. According to the report Mc

Problems confronting the coal in. Nary, a northern Arizona town of dustry of the United States will be 3,000 to 3,500 is peopled mostly by Nethrashed out in open discussion by groes imported from Louisiana by the members of the National Coal asso-lumber mills. Colored children have ciation in their eight annual gathering their own school taught by a colored 5110

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 Cap Makers, 4003 Roosevelt Road.
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 80 Carpenters, 4039 W. Madison St.
 181 Carpenters, 2040 W. North Ave.
 199 Carpenters, S. C., 9139 Commercial Ave.
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- Carpenters, 222 N. W. St., Wauke-gan. Carpenters, 2040 W. North Ave. Carpenters, 6654 S. Halsted St. Cigar Makers' Ex. Bd., 166 W. Washington St., 7:30 p. m. Coopers' Joint Ex. Bd., 2525 S. Halsted St. Engineers (Marine), 601 Capitol Bidg. Engineers, 6643 S. Halsted St. Engineers, 311 S. Ashland Ave. Engineers, 180 W. Washington St. Engineers, 180 W. Washington St. Engineers, (R. R.), 2433 W. Roose-velt Road. Engineers (Loc.), 3900 W. North Lee, tired man who die now."

- Velt Road.
 Engineers (Loc.), 3900 W. North Ave., 7 p. m.
 Firemen and Enginemen, 5058 Wentworth Ave.
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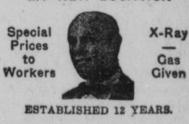
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old to work so he took poison in his wretched Pender street hovel and left a note which, translated literally, said. "White workmen got unions, so got jobs. Which is very good business. Me, I no got jobs for I am too old to learn special jobs like artisan. Many friends with white man I have before, and now I die with love and friendship for them, my friends. If I born white man, maybe I learn trade when young, and now be honorable mechanic with fine salary and job und house with babies. But I am only Chinese, have no job nor trade, so I like

to die. No more from Ging Wong



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China's Warning

Unity among the Chinese factions is the result of the bloody forced into the position of a colony attacks on students and strikers by foreign troops, and this indica- with not one, but a host, of rulers? tion of national solidarity is the most encouraging feature of the whole situation.

Every imperialist power tries to have at least one tuchun on having as its chief objective the its payroll and most of the internicene strife in China has been seizure of Korea, forced other imperbrought about by the intrigues of the foreign governments masked ialist powers to consider carefully by some factional leader, bribed to betray his people.

Dispatches report strong protests made to the embassies by B^{UT} long before then, in the late both Feng Yu Hsiang and Chang Tso Lin, and each of these leaders has an army of considerable size. Feng is called the "christian gen-of 1842 and the establishment of Kong eral." but his sympathies of late seem to have been with the Soviet Kong as a British port, Great Britain Russian policy of uniting the Chinese nation rather than with the had been putting pressure upon the American interests who operate under the cover of christian mis- Chinese nation. sions

Chang Tso Lin is, or has been, under Japanese influence with can as the protector of catholic mis-France as a secondary backer. That these two military leaders join sionaries in the Far East. Between in a formal protest in support of the students and strikers in Shang- opium, a British source of revenue hai is indicative of the new spirit, first evident in the revolution of and the missionaries, a French field 1911, in the ascendant during the world war, temporarily halted by existence. Any resentment of the inthe treachery of American diplomacy, but rising steadily since the terference of the missionaries and Russian revolution-a feeling of pride in China and Chinese achieve- the optum peddlers with the internal ments and resentment translating itself into action against foreign affairs of China brought French and interference in internal affairs.

In the south Yunanese troops, under French influence, are about I^N 1883-84 war broke out between France and China, provoked by the to begin hostilities against the supporters of the nationalist libera- constant and growing arrogance of the tion movement led by the Kuo Min Tang. The correspondents of the missionaries, encouraged by the capitalist press are practically unanimous in admitting that the French who wanted a pretext to grab tools of French imperialism are in for a fine cleaning which means some territory and establish a perthat South China is following the instructions of Sun Yat Sen and This was and This waging a disciplined struggle for freedom.

The Soviet press always speaks authoritatively on Chinese affairs. After pionting out that American imperialism cannot afford, pushing into China from Turkestan to fight the battles of Japan in China, it remarks that the present and Manchuria, threatening her from upheaval in China is a purely nationalist movement caused by imperialist aggression and gives cold comfort to the capitalist world ly" attitude towards China but this with the information that the real revolution will come after the did not prevent her, together with robber nations have been forced to withdraw from China.

As for the Japanese rulers they are confronted now with the choice of abandoning their policy of force and establishing one of was making to wrest Korea from nection and proceeded to make the agreement with China and Russia. Making their textile barons and China other exploiters submit to Chinese law or finding themselves in IN 1882 China sent Yuan Shi Kai with Korea. conflict with both nations, their own growing labor movement and the imperialist nations of the west.

The strike and boycott movement spreading like wildfire over China and in which all but the biggest merchants and landlords are Korea, became more arrogant to- Peninsular of Liaotung. Liaotung is joining, together with the growing tendency toward national military solidarity, are forcing Japan to a decision.

As for Americans and American missionaries and business interests they must get out of China. They will, once the American working class demands and enforces the withdrawal of all troops and warships.

THE DAILY WORKER PUBLISHING CO. The Enslavement of China China by Russia which followed.

ARTICLE I. MERICAN, British, French, Italian

and Japanese warships have saild into Chinese ports, landed armed prces and have killed workers and tudents for making peaceful mass rotest against foreign robbers.

China, a nation of 443,000,000 peo le, with a civilization antedating hat of the west by 2000 years, aparently has no rights that the imerialist nations are bound to respect. y the capitalist press of the world his state of affairs is accepted as normal.

How has it come about? By what processes of diplomacy, investment, trickery and force has China been The relations of China with other

nations became critical enough to attract world attention in the early 80's their future course towards China.

France also had ambitions in China and had been designated by the Vati-British gunboats and reprisals.

This war ended by China ceding Annam and Tongking to France. In the meantime Russia had been

the north and northwest. The United States adopted a "friend-Great Britain, from persuading Korea

indirectly strengthen the drive Japan

a force of 3,000 men to Korea to TN addition to abandoning her sover-

lations with Japan grew more strain- to pay an indemnity of \$200,000,000, ed while Russia, also with her eyes on cede the Island of Formosa and the wards both oriental nations. In 1894 Japan declared war on churia, which we have already seen

Introduction to "The Enslavement of China"

EVENTS of world importance are taking place in Chinaevents that may mark the beginning of another world struggle like that which ostensibly began with the murder of an Austrian grand duke at Sarajevo in 1914.

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If a world war grows out of the murder of Chinese strikers and students by troops of the imperialist nations it will be because these nations have pursued for years a certain line of policy having as its object the subjection of the Chinese people and the partition of China among themselves. Today they unite to crush the Chinese independence movement but tomorrow they may be at one another's throat.

JUST as the Balkans are the key to the Near East and no one power can be trusted with control of these puppet states and a constant struggle for supremacy goes on there, fomented by the imperialist nations, so do the imperialist nations seek to divide China and rob her at their leisure. The Chinese liberation movement, the New China whose foundations were laid by the life-time labors of Sun Yat Sen and his party, the Kuo Ming Tang, is trying to unite the Chinese people to rule themselves. If successful this spells the defeat of imperialism in the Far East.

dragon and because the success of the Chinese liberation movement means unity with Soviet Russia-an antiimperialist bloc from the border of Poland to the Pacific Ocean and the resultant weakening of the power of imperialism all over the world, with all this means to the workingclass, we workers should know something of the process thru which millions of white workers have been made to believe that the armed occupation of China, the breaking of strikes and the murder of workers and peasants by soldiers of a half-dozen nations is not only necessary but admirable.

The following articles make no pretense to originality. They contain information compiled from a dozen different sources, a number of which are referred to in the text, and are intended only to give in as concise a form as possible a history of the long series of unscrupulous intrigues by which the imperialist nations have entrenched themselves in Chinese territory and sown the seeds of another world war.

navy. China was forced to surrender the acquisition of this peninsular, unconditionally and accept terms that containing the strong fortress of Port | italists for loans. were a confession of utter helpless Arthur, was a blow at Russia as well ness. as China.

Russia now appears as the friend of ciers loaned her \$160,000,000. China, by the terms of the treaty recognized "Definitely the full and China, and backed by France and British government played its usual complete independence and autonomy Germany, both aroused by the sucof Korea." This was the occasion for ess of Japan, demanded that Lioaalmost delirious rejoicing on the part tung be given back to China. What, at sea ports as security with the furthese three powers said was couched ther provision an Englishman should of the early advocates of self-determ o sign a separate treaty and thus ination the world over but Japan in plain terms compared with the bound herself to nothing in this con nications:

tutes a menace against the capital of China, renders Korea's independence merely nominal, and jeopardized the perpetual peace in the Far East.

which her grip on the Chinese re-I ed the interference of Russia in venues gave her. the guise of a friend and thus laid the

UAEULIMIT MOUV

Playground Duty

NEW YORK, June 7 .- The New

lead to compulsion of teachers to do

By Wm. F. Dunne

pendent almost entirely upon foreign Speaking of a conversation he had finance-a policy that enslaves the with John W. Foster, an American Chinese people to this day.

Chang in the Sino-Japanese negotia

national Relations of the Chinese Em-

declares that he first heard of the de-

by him until we reached Tientsin on

our return." This disposes of any

possibility of any direct assurance

having been given; but none the less,

the viceroy (Li Hung Chang) must

have had a reasonable expectation

direct step towards the Russo-Japan-

ese war that ended so disastrously for

I have reason to believe that the

demand for territory on the main-

land of China was contrary to the

better judgement of Marquis ito ...

In my conversations with Count

Mutsu, I told him that I was satis-

fied Russia would not permit Japan

to occupy the mainland so threaten-

ingly close to Peking, and that it

was not good policy to insist upon

it. ('Diplomatic Memoirs," Vol. 2,

Japan by her victory over China

and Formosa, giving her a strategic

position from which to dominate the

Chinese mainland by which she could

harass and check the advance of Rus-

sia, her most dangerous rival at the

time, altho in 1897 under the pressure

relinquished Liaotung-only to seize

TAPAN had become a world power

the war and the peace. The necessity

of finding funds for the huge indem

nity provided for in the peace terms

forced China to turn to western cap

and factors to be dealt with."

seemed best to safeguard their indus-

country as to transportation. He point-

ed out that the coal miners claimed

ment agency ever had failed to be cal-

private ownership and operation of

With his own statement to the Mus

cle Shoals commission Green enclosed

the resolution adopted at the Portland

convention in 1923, endorsing "co-

ordinated public development and con-

Movies to Coax Immigrants to

Mexico.

have given much to have been able

to "say it with movies."

France and Russia loaned her \$80,

that the action would be taken. JOHN W. FOSTER had this to say

Russia:

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it again in 1905.

diplomat who sided with Li Hung Russia, as the rival to Japan in the north, and because of her supposedly tions, H. H. Morse says: ("The Interfriendly intentions in China, succeeded in securing by treaty the lease of pire," Vol. 3, Page 47) Mr. Foster Port Arthur and Dairen-the best fortified base on the Chinese coast In mand during his stay in Peking. April other words, Russia secured the very 24 to May 2, and that "Li Hung Chang territory that she had forced Japan waited anxiously for some indication to let go of. from Russia, but none was received

All the great powers had, since the time China had been forced to pawn herself to western bankers, worked unceasingly for just such strategic ases as Russia had secured.

Germany was the initiator of this policy and in 1897, when two German catholic missionaries were killed, she not only collected the usual punitive of the incident which was the first indemnity but brought pressure to bear on the Chinese government to cede Kiaochow for a period of 99 years. Included in the lease was the port of Tsingtao which Germany began to develop and fortify.

FRANCE was not idle. On May 27, 1898, she secured a lease of the harbor of Kwangtung, on the southern coast of the province of Canton, for 99 years.

The astute Britons, egged on by jealousy of the Russian success and envy of France, increased the pressure on China and on July 1 of the same year leased Weihaiwei, Shanthe acquisition of the Chinese navy tung province, "for as so long a period as Port Arthur shall remain in the occupation of Russia." (China, Captprovince of Fukien, had also secured ive or Free." Page 7-Gilbert Reid.) a foothold of major importance on the

The acuteness of the imperialist rivalries resulting in these onslaughts on China's territorial integrity are best shown by this last move of Great of Russia, France and Germany she Britain. The port of Weihaiwei is opposite Port Arthur, on the opposite side of the Pehchili Gulf and also opposite to Tsingtao on the Shantung There were other consequences of peninsula.

Great Britain thus served notice on both Germany and Russia that she was in China to stay, to protect to the utmost her great financial interests and her favored position as the collector of Chinese customs reve-000,000. British and German finan- nues.

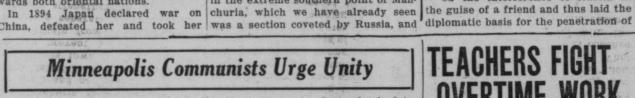
 $C_{\rm into\ sections\ dominated\ by\ some}^{\rm HINA\ was\ being\ rapidly\ cut\ up}$ role of guardian of British investors one great power. The ceding of these and took the customs duties collected fortified bases, with the control of the adjacent seacoast which they be collector of customs as long as gave, marked the culmination of an-British trade was the largest coming other policy of imperialism, that of locating socalled "spheres of influence" of which we hear much these The immediate result of this provision was to make it a first order of days but which was first brought to business for Japan to overtake and the attention of China by France after the war of 1883-84.

The beginning of the "spheres of Great Britain of the favored position influence" policy or as it was first called, the sphere of "interest," together with its affect on the Chinese THESE loans were the beginning of nation, will be dealt with in another La policy which made China de-larticle.

usual amiguity of diplomatic commuthru Chinese ports. most of her new opportunities in Such territorial acquisition constipass Great Britain in the race for check Japanese aggression. The re- 1 eignty of Korea, China was forced Chinese markets and thus deprive

in the extreme southern point of Man-

TT was Li Hung Chang who engineer



THE jackals are snarling and snapping at the Chinese

A Squelching Reply

The war against Soviet Russia in England is not confined to the capitalist class. A few British labor leaders and intellectual prosti- lars are being spent in all the labor tutes claiming to be socialists never miss an opportunity to take wards a shot at the workers' and peasants' government. But most of the responsible British labor leaders are friends of the Soviet Union, and one of the most sturdy and militant of those is A. J. Cook, secretary of the powerful miners' federation.

Recently the secretary of the Social Democratic Federation issued a statement on affairs in Russia. The statement was distributed among the trade unions and other labor bodies. It was expected ful next Monday, they will use their to prove an antidote to the report of the British Trade Union Dele- control of the city government against gation, which won such wide unpopularity among the capitalist class

Angered by the action of the socialist stoolpigeons of the capi- ed and working conditions will be nation at the present time is that of talist class, A. J. Cook wrote a scorching letter to hte secretary of the Social Democratic Federation. He says in part:

"I note that you seem to be delighted with the capitalist press up by an "open shop" city council, unions, these unions must be united of this country to use every stick possible to attack Soviet Russia. will be used to drive you back into the into powerful industrial unions and a Surely there are plenty of wrongs to right in this country without shops under the terms of the boss. concentrating your time and energy by attacking the Workers' Government in Russia. I am sure it would be of far greater interest to the working class movement of Great Britain if the Social Democratic Federation would concentrate its own energies upon seeking to relieve the terrible conditions existing here, and would help for ward the forming of organizations which would get rid of capitalism.

The Social Democratic Federation has lost all interest in freeing the working class from wage slavery. It feels more at home pimping for capitalism.

The Riffian Victory

Reading between the lines of a Paris dispatch on the hostilities Eleventh Ward, Louis Beneke; and economic and political, for the conin Morocco it is not difficult to come to the conclusion that the French forces have suffered a severe defeat at the hands of the Riffians.

The French government refuses to publish a casualty list but in lessor of two evils. During the two Workers (Communist) Party pledges ing the fuel alcohol, the Standard Oil the usual fashion attributes all the losses to their opponents. That years that these have been in office itself to the task of uniting in such the Riffians are making progress there can be no doubt. It is also they have not fought for your needs a party. obvious that the French losses are very heavy, else there would be They have played petty politics with BOSSES! no purpose served in keeping them hidden.

It appears that the Riffians have found themselves strong enuf they should have been out in the open to take the offensive and have launched an attack on the French posi- exposing them. When the Citizens RE-ELECTION! tions with the object of capturing Fez. Even French bulletins admit Alliance started their attack against that the Moroccans have gained ground, tho the claim is made that destroying your unions, reducing your the French have recovered the lost positions.

With a shaky government at home, a financial crisis, and com- ing working conditions, these labor UNIONS INTO INDUSTRIAL UNplications with Britain, Germany and the United States, France is councilmen should have used their IONS! BUILD THE LABOR PARTY! plications with Britain, Germany and the United States, France is not in the best condition to liquidate her trouble in Morocco and the Riffians have seized a golden moment to rid their country of the bosses. They should have aided in FIGHT TO REALIZE THE ABOVE most formidable invader. More power to them.

(Continued from page 1.) trol of the city council. In order to accomplish this end thousands of dol- holding their job-

They are concentrating all of their ing a few individuals to office. And Superintendent Orders efforts on the aldermanic fights be- individuals elected to office are not cause they already have the mayorboth Leach and Elwell represent the financial interests of this city so it organizations that will force them to does not matter to the bosses which one is elected.

If this "open shop" crowd is successorganization. the workers. A renewed effort will be made to reduce wages in all industries. Hours of labor will be lengthenworsened. If the workers strike against organization.

these attacks the city police force under the control of the mayor, backed

Defeat the "Open Shop"

This gang must be defeated in this that have been lost during the "open election and the only way they can be shop" fight. Until such time as the defeated is by all workers' organiza- workers organize their forces and tions uniting behind the SOCIALIST- fight back, their conditions will con-LABOR aldermanic candidates for re- tinue to get worse. election

demand that you vote for the follow- power of the state which expresses iting socialist-labor aldermanic candi- self by the use of the police, the milidates in each of the wards listed: tia and the courts in almost every First Ward, Richard Dunleavy; Third struggle against the workers. Ward, G. T. Lindsten; Sixth Ward, In order to overcome this, the work-John Peterson; Ninth Ward, A. E. ers must organize a labor party that Voelker; Tenth Ward, George Guider; will unite all labor organizations, the Twelfth Ward-Theodore Jenson. quest of political power. This power these candidates, the Workers Party and protect the conditions of the work-

does so merely because they are the ers and their interests only. The

the reactionary city officials when the workers with the intention of YOUR TRADE! wages, lengthening hours and worsen-

preserving and building the trade PROGRAM!

union movement. Instead of doing in a determined effort to regain con- this the socialist-labor aldermen have been and now are concerned only with

The problems of the workers are

going to fight your battles unless you have strong economic and political recognize your needs. The reasons that the present socialist-labor group have not fought for you is because they are not under the control of any labor

duty in school yards before and after principle. school hours is proving correct, according to the union's communication

Build the Labor Party. to the board of education. In one The most urgent problem confrontdistrict the local superintendent calls ing the working class of this city and for 250 volunteers, about 25 per cent of the teaching force, the union claims, and asks principals to bring reference to each power undertaking

The thousands of unorganized work- the names of teachers to the monthly ers must be brought into the trade conference.

The principal of one school posts an instruction sheet which plainly states fight on the basis of the class strug- that he has not had sufficient volungle must be waged to regain the teers and "to carry out the directions wages, hours and working conditions of the city superintendent I shall be | 1920 convention, Green made a vigor obliged to assign as follows" with a list of teachers' names. Similar as have labor back them up in what signments to playground duty were made in other schools.

The Teachers' Union stand is not

One of the most powerful weapons against opening school yards for play-Your class interests in this election used by the capitalists is the political grounds but rather that they be ade- the same right, and that no governquately supervised by playground specialists and that the plan of getting led in to repress the workers under teachers for overtime duty will lead the way to requiring them to work in railroads or mines.

summer vacations.

Now It's the Alcohol Trust.

NEW YORK, June 7.-The synthe In urging you to work and vote for when obtained must be used to better of the tetra-ethyl lead gasoline com- trol of water resources, for the servtic alcohol trust is forming in place bine, according to John Collins in the ice of the people at cost."

company distributing it, and General

DEFEAT THE "OPEN SHOP"

new synthetic alcohol motor fuel. He

AMALGAMATE THE CRAF

lead product when its danger to workers and public was shown.

Red Week of June 15 to 21.

WAS AI MUNIKEAL MEETING

By LAURENCE TODD (Federated Press Staff Correspondent)

BILL GREEN NOT SURE NOW THAT

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WASHINGTON, June 7.- President Green of the American Federation of Labor, replying to a request from President Coolidge's advisory Muscle Shoals commission for his opinion as to what should be done with the government's vast power plant, modifies his former attitude-taken when public ownership of railroads was under hot debate in the Montreal convention of York Teachers' Union charge that the 1920-to the extent that he does not now ratify the policy adopted by the 'voluntary playground plan" would organized workers in the industry affected. He does not approve government productive power as a general

PUBLIC OWNERSHIP IS GOOD AS

"So far as ownership is concerned," says Green, "it cannot be determined MELLON O. K.'S in advance that any specific type of **MORGAN LOANS** ownership will under all conditions give invariable results. The decision upon ownership ought to be made with TO EUROPEANS after an examination of conditions When the railway workers asked Approves Gold Dollar the A. F. of L. to endorse their pro on Italy's Neck gram of public ownership and demo

cratic operation of railroads, in the WASHINGTON, D. C., June 7 .- Secretary of the treasury, Andrew J. Melous speech upholding their right to lon, has approved the foreign loans of the J. P. Morgan and company banktrial progress and the progress of the

In a statement today he declared that Morgan's loan would "astist fo eign governments in stabilizing that currency, and will place them in ter position to pay their official gebts." Morgan recently loaned the Italian government \$50,000,000.

A. and P. Reorganize

BOSTON, June 7. - Reorganization of the Atlantic and Pacific Tea company, with employes taking the part of suckers, being "permitted" to subscribe for stock, was announced here today.

A large holding company was incorporated in Baltimore, Md., and five divisions were created. Each division TAMPICO, Mexico .- The Holland- will have seperate presidents and boards of directors.

> Storms in Sweden Kill Ten. STOCKHOLM, June 7. - Violnet storms have been sweeping Sweden

recalls the premiums paid by steam. for the last twenty-four hours killing ten persons, all in marine disasters.

TOPEKA, Kans., June 7.- Applica-TOPEKA, Kans., June 4 .- Applica--before the days of restricted immi- tion of the knights of the ku klux gration. Baron Munchausen would klan of Atlanta, Ga., for a charter to operate in Kansas was again refused by the state charter board.

sion engines in which to burn it," he American Line ' plans the extensive says and adds that it is trade gossip VOTE AND WORK FOR THE SO- that Du Pont is negotiating with the use of moving pictures to stimulate CIALIST-LABOR CANDIDATES FOR Germans for American rights to the the emigration of workers from Hol-

land and Germany to Mexico This JOIN THE TRADE UNION OF suggests that this may explain the readiness of the Ethyl Gasoline corporation, subsidiary of Standard and ship compaines to those agents who

General Motors, to drop its tetra-ethyl could lie nost fantastically and thus sell the most tickets to this country

Five thousand subs for Red Week.

Nation for June 10. "Du Pont mak-Motors controlling the high-compres-