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MANCHURIAN WAR LORD, ALLY OF JAPAN, THREATENS ATTACK ON MILITANT LABOR IN SHANGHA

SHANGHAI, China, June 22.—Indications of the reactionary character of the movement of troops by General Chang Tso-lin, the Manchurian war lord, into Shanghai, were made plain today when manifestoes were posted thruout the Chinese city announcing that the Manchurian troops would execute strike leaders and three prisoners who escaped from all who agitated for the expulsion of foreign imperialism and the liberation of China from foreign domination.

This brazen betrayal by the Manchurian militarists of the Richmond; Jesse Myers, Frankfort. interests of the Chinese people seems, however, to be completely ignored, student agitators continuing their mass meetings, deagainst the murderers of the Chinese students on May 30 is monstrations and striking workmen paying no heed. Feeling

as hot as ever.

China like a cyclone.

unpracticed scabs.

Will Face Mass Protest.

if General Chang's troops begin to do

the dirty work of the foreign impe-

Proof of the nature of the expected

In Shanghai, in spite of the Man-

General Strike in Canton.

tish, Japanese and American goods.

Powers Trying New Tricks.

The Italian minister, representing

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original by Professor Marr.

LONDON, June 22 .- The Russian

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

DESPITE the subserviency of the rialists, a storm of mass protest which reactionary labor leaders to the may lead to civil war will burst upon employing class, the capitalist judges continue to hand out injunctions with remarkable celerity. The latest use of this judicial weapon against the civil war is seen, is the report from workers in Chicago, is in the case of Tientsin that about 1,000 Feng Tien the cigarmakers employed by a local troops commanded by General Chang firm which formerly recognized the have mutinied at Chenghsien and right of its employes to organize into wrecked the Peking-Mukden railway a labor union. The old heads of the station there in an hour's pitched batfirm having quit, their successors did the with their officers, and then fled not want to be bothered with a union toward Mukden. so they declared the business would be run open shop in the future.

THE employes struck and got circu- ers in many foreign enterprises work lars printed to acquaint their fel. and strike intermittently, earning low workers with the facts. They enough to keep going and kepeing out picketed the factory and then the notorious injunction judge, Dennis E. Sullivan got busy. He issued another State of "Emergency" in Hong Kong. of his infamous decrees and the cigar makers may now picket at the risk, emergency was declared by the Hong deal with the injunction menace and to the south China cities of Hong that is to mass-picket against it. The Kong and Canton. Export of flour labor leaders will spend the rest of from this city is forbidden. their natural lives bellycrawling to po- The strike continues with banks the surgeon general as ti its results. al resources and their labor. litical "friends of labor" in order to and shops closed and with public utilwin a modification of the injunction ities paralyzed. and control the government.

THE Workers Party has on many yesterday's Canton disorders. Loccasions urged the labor leaders to go on the picket line and defy the detailed the slaying was not political, but injunction. They have not done this was due to robbers. The Japanese and they will not do it. In the current issue of the United Mine Work. however, for trying to destroy the ers' journal, there is an editorial on radical Kuo Min Tang Canton govinjunctions but most of it is taken ernment. up with a condemnation of violence king evidently hitting at those militant miners who mass-picketed in defiance of the injunction. If strike, which was decided upon last the labor leaders gave a real lead to Friday by a great meeting of stu-Take in 45 Subs, Car Is it was admitted by the war office. the workers and went out on the pick- dents, workers and other Chinese citiet line, injunction or no injunction, zens at Kwangtung university, was Dennis E. Sullivan and his kind could declared effective here yesterday. use their injunctions for scratch pa- All servants and clerks and workper for all the good they would do ers left the foreign quarter, Shamthe bosses.

THE socialists profess to be great A admirers of peace and the use of "civilized" methods in bringing about social change. But the story of the powers suggested to the Chinese govso-called labor party convention held ernment Friday the undertaking siin New York, told in yesterday's multaneously of negotiations to set- twelve hundred dollars Cleveland Six DAILY WORKER, does not indicate the questions arising from recent in a raffle distribution of DAILY that the socialists practice what they disturbances in Shanghai and also to WORKER which continued at the preach. Like the labor fakers the so- discuss the broad aspect of conditions DAILY WORKER booth there every cialists are in deadly fear of the rank in China generally. ing file. Therefore, when representatives from local unions not controlled the ministries of all the foreign pow- Will arrive in Chicago on July 3rd. by the yellow socialists appeared at ers interested in the Chinese situa this sham convention, they were tion, made this suggestion personally thrown out on their ears and some to the Chinese foreign office. of them beaten by thugs. This is all It was understood the diplomatic to the good. It took a long time for corps will propose that a delegation the Communists to convince the work- representing the United States, Italy ers that the socialists were no differ- and France discuss questions of the ent from other parties of capitalism, administration of their foreign con the socialists are proving that we cessions in Shanghai with a view of meeting the Chinese desires. were correct.

TT is no accident that a prominent speaker at the socialist party convention, a former S. L. P. man, took national museum is preparing to exthe position that the supreme court decided correctly in the Gitlow case. It was not a free speech question, he (Continued on Page 5)

AMERICAN BANKERS FORCE EUROPE TO AGREE TO SETTLE

WASHINGTON, June 22,-Recent diplomatic exchanges between the United States and France leads officials here to the belief that negotiations for the funding of the \$4,000,000,000 French debt soon will get under way, it was learned offi-

The settlement was forced when the bankers threatened to withhold credits to Europe.

Getting a DAILY WORKER sub or

CHINESE STRIKERS AT CANTON HAVE YANKEES **RUNNING TO SHELTER**

WASHINGTON, June 22-Fearing riotous outbreaks, two-thirds of the Canton have fled to Hong Kong and other safe places, Consul General Jenkins cabled the state department today.

Prisoners Escape in Indiana. PENDLETON, Ind., June 22 .- Auhorities today were searching for the Indiana state reformatory here Sheron, Columbus; Robert Stanley,

However, there is no doubt but that

clash which is likely soon to lead to Three Hundred Badly the chamber while under sentence for Ill from Poison

NEW YORK, June 22-Eight employes of the E. I. Du Pont de Nemours plant at Deep Water, N. J., have been killed of lead poisoning while making tetraethyl lead gasoline, it has just been disclosed here. churian troops, the strike keeps the following the exposure of the death foreign employers guessing. The strikof five employes of the United States Radium corporation at Orange, N. J. There were numerous cases of illness and insanity disclosed in both to the war office plants.

Within the last year 300 employes working with the lead compound HONG KONG, June 22.- State of have been made seriously ill. The nay, the certainty, of going to jail. Kong government today in view of plant is now temporarily closed, There is one very effective way to the spread of the anti-foreign strike pending an investigation by the govannouncement having been made by

The investigation however, is not concerned with the Du Pont plant,

Canton government to produce the The deaths in the radium plant ocmurderers of the Japanese slain in curred among employes who painted watch dials with radium paint.

may use the killing as an excuse, HUGE SUCCESS CANTON, June 22. - A general

Raffled Out

By ELLA REEVE BLOOR DENVER, Colo., June 22.-The French bayonets. een. Boycott is declared against Bri- DAILY WORKER picnic today netted 45 subscriptions and approximately \$50 in donations. All present agreed it was one of the best picnics ever B. MacMillan sailed from here for 49 when Miss Catherine Wilgermein, PEKING, June 22. - The foreign held in Denver.

> Comrade Helen Lowy Dietrich won a region surrounding the north pole. evening until the close tonight. I am leaving Tuesday for Kansas City.

Truck Topples; Many Hurt. DRESDEN, Germany, June 22 .wenty-three persons were seriously injured and fifty-two were hurt today when a motor truck carrying excursionists, toppled over a grade.

ON COMMUNISTS Over 200 Workers Are Arrested in France

SOCIALISTS AID

PARIS, June 22 .- Over two hundred workers, including many Communists, are now in jails thruout France, folyesterday. The trio included Bradley lowing their arrest by the Painleve the socialist party in silencing opponents of the Moroccan war. Painleve is in communication with the British government, it is admitted here, arranging for a combined drive against Communists and workers who oppose the imperialist wars of the Europeans in Morocco.

Those arrested are charged with 'inciting soldiers to revolt, carrying on propaganda in Morocco against the French invasion," and numerous other charges of "sedition."

Steal Deputies Papers Deputy Marty, who won his seat in refusing to aid the French fleet against Russia at Odessa in 1919, when he was an officer of the fleet, is expected to be arrested after Tuesday. when Painleve will ask that parliamentary immunity for the Communist deputies be revoked. Marty is charged by Painleve with "writing an article in l'Humanitè urging soldiers to disobedience.'

Deputy Doriot's private papers, which were stolen from him by the Painleve government, which conducted a raid on his home, have been sent

Deputy Marty has addressed huge meetings of workers at Bordeaux and other cities thruout France, called to protest against the war against the Riffians on their native soil, which has slaughtered hundreds of French soldiers. Marty exposed the war as tigation has been lost sight of, no the attempt of bankers and French capitalists to exploit the Riffian natur-

At Macon, Albi, and Lyons, Com-munist printing offices were raided by evil, but the bosses will always find An unconfirmed rumor was current where lead compound is made, but the bosses will always find An unconfirmed rumor was current where lead compound is made, but the bosses will always find An unconfirmed rumor was current where lead compound is made, but the bosses will always find An unconfirmed rumor was current where lead compound is made, but the bosses will always find An unconfirmed rumor was current where lead compound is made, but the bosses will always find An unconfirmed rumor was current where lead compound is made, but the bosses will always find An unconfirmed rumor was current where lead compound is made, but the bosses will always find An unconfirmed rumor was current where lead compound is made, but the bosses will always find An unconfirmed rumor was current where lead compound is made, but the bosses will always find the bosses will be ternational haves been prohibited.

Krim Begins Offensive Meanwhile, word comes from Rabat offensive movement against the French troops north of Quezzan. Several advance posts of the French have been captured, and the French have been pushed back.

Tribes Against French The important Bena Mesguilda s, northest of rez. hitherto held in check by the French troops, are going over to the Riffians,

The Beni Fichtala, their neighbors the Riffians only by the treat of the

MacMillan Leaves For Pole. At the Labor Centennial Saturday, expedition to search for land in the died in the hospital.

BRITISH MINERS WILL GO TO BAT FOR THEIR NATIONALIZATION PLAN

LONDON, June 22.-Nationalization of mines again has come to the front in the platform of the Miners' Federation and a committee has been appointed to draft a bill which would form the official policy.

CONGRESS OF WORLD'S BUSINESS MEN HAS POWER TO FORCE CHANGES IN GOVERNMENT'S PLUNDER PLANS

"Thousand and one nights" following BRUSSELS, Belgium, June 22.-The session of the international chamits discovery in the archives of the ber of commerce, which has opened here, is packed with American delegates. Leningrad public library, according to dispatches here. The manuscript is there being 250 American representatives out of a total of 700 delegates. The gathering of capitalists from all the world's dominating nations, in Persian and was recognized as the

will discuss the Dawes plan of war payments from Germany to the allies. It

EXCELLENT PICTURE OF CAPITAL IN IMPERIALIST-MONOPOLY AGE GIVEN BY SHOE MAKING INDUSTRY

By H. SYDNEY BLOOMFIELD.

WORCESTER, Mass., June 22.-Every shoe manufacturer in Massachusetts and elsewhere in the country has been sent a questionaire asking him conference is seen in the fact that to report in "confidence" a long list of questions, among which he is asked Seymour Parker Gilbert, general what was his average daily output during 1924; the average daily output for agent for reparations under the the first quarter of this year; average daily output if factory is operating at Dawes plan, is to preside over the maximum capacity; whether daily average of 1925 is regarded as normal or what is so regarded; whether factory expansion is contemplated for 1925. and if so, what will be the additional capacity provided, etc.

This survey is conducted by the U. S. department of commerce under the of the Dawes plan, just before the two will make a better Communist of direction of Arthur B. Butman, chief of the shoe and leather manufactures congress, in order to oblige the dele-

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was the last congress of the business ment have signed at Constantinople men which advocated a "reparations" plunder plan. The present convention has the power to force the governments to make any changes the Greek government is informed here. kings of business see fit in the workings of the plan. Many are in favor of making the payment term more

The power of the businessmen's transfer committee of the congress. Gilbert released his report covering the first eight months of operations

New York I.L.G.W. Locals, Unjustly Suspended, in Appeal to All Members

NEW YORK CITY, June 22.- The storm of protest against the autocratic suspension of the three largest locals of the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union by the yellow socialist gang which follows the Cahan-Forwards-Hillquit leadership headed by Sigman, Perlstein and Feinberg, is rising not only in the three big suspended locals, but also in the other locals of the I. L. G. W. in New York City and other centers.

lowing their arrest by the Painleve government, which is supported by boards of Locals 2, 9 and 22:

AN APPEAL TO ALL MEMBERS OF THE I. L. G. W. U.

"CISTERS and brothers: The joint board together with the officialdom of the International have started a vicious pogrom against the majority of the membership of the joint board. "An unheard of campaign of ter-

rorism, which has never been equaled in any labor organization is now going on in the International. Without any warning or even a pretense of a trial. three executives boards and managers representing 30,000 members have been suspended from the joint board. "Like bandits they broke into the offices of Locals 2 and 9 during the dead of the night and forcively took possession of them. A vigorous attack was also made on the office of Local 22, but there 200 men and women had barricaded themselves against these hirelings of the joint board. This iron wall of resistance prevented the forceful seizure of Local 22.

"What has really happened? What terrible crimes have the suspended executive boards and managers committed? The official charges are so ridiculous that even a casual observer can readilly see that they were merely intended to gain favor with the police and the bosses.

The First of May Question

"We have celebrated the First of May and invited Communist speak-This is what we are charged with. For many years past, the locals of the international had been ce-

"Even this flimsy charge made by the joint board does not hold good against Local 22. Local 22 invited that Abd-el-Krim has begun a strong Morris Sigman, Scott Nearing (who (Continued on page 6.)

Investigation Shows

DOVER, N. J., June 22-The death list in the German excursion wreck WOSCASSET, Me., June 22.-Donald at the Lackawanna railroad rose to Etah, Greenland, on the first leg of his 2956 North Race Avenue, Chicago,

Three others are in a critical condition, Mrs. Louise Kaufman, 1511 Laurel avenue, Chicago; Mrs. Catherine Weise, 1719 Laurel avenue, Chicago, and John Nieman, 1555 Tourney avenue, Evanston.

Investigation into the wreck, being conducted by the state board of utilities commissioners and the interstate commerce commission, had proceeded where it was said the railroad probably will be required to drain the long hill adjacent to the right of way. Sand washing down this hill on the tracks is blamed for the wreck.

Blame It on "God." No further investigation will be made by either state or federal authorities into the wreck on the Lackawanna railroad at Rockport, N. J., June 17, which claimed 49 lives.

After hearing several witnesses, the conclusion was reached that the accident was an "act of providence."

Sign Greco-Turkish Pact. ATHENS, Greece, June 22-The representatives of the Greek governan agreement with the Turkish government for the carrying out of the terms of the Lausanne treaty, the

BIG FRENCH LINER IS STRUCK BY TWO CREWS AT HAVRE AND TIED UP

HAVRE, June 22.-The French liner La Savoie, which was to have left for New York at 9 o'clock Saturday night, was prevented from sailing by the desertion of about 200 members of the crew.

A composite crew sent aboard later also deserted.

HYMAN, SPEAKING FOR I. L. G. W. MEMBERSHIP, WARNS BOSSES NOT TO SIGN UP WITH JOINT BOARD

BY EARL R. BROWDER. (Special to The Daily Worker)

NEW YORK CITY, June 22: - "Any agreement signed with the Joint Board of the International Ladies" Garment Workers in New York as at present constituted will be nothing but a scrap of paper. The people who are negotiating at present do not represent the workers and they have no power to bind the workers."

These words from Louis Hyman, manager of Local 9, and spokesman for the Joint Committee of Action of Locals 2, 9, and 22, the body which is directing the fight against the Megal suspensions of the officials of the three unions, threw a bomb into the camp of the employers +

and their agents in the adminis- Perlstein-Feinberg machine and solidtration of the union.

Consternation reigns in the camp of locals which had been ordered susthe union smashers and red baiters, pended. So when Hyman issues an because everyone knows well that listens and the employers' press when Hyman speaks he voices the shivers and whines. sentiments and forecasts the actions of 60 per cent of the membership of In the foreground of the struggle the International in New York City. now going on are many issues which, This fact was dramatically expressed important as some of them are, would on Tuesday night when, at the call of not explain the depth, breadth, and the joint committee of action, mem- intensity of the fight if taken alone. bers of the three locals met in the Some of the issues, such as that raised number of 10,000 at Cooper Union, by the reactionaries in their charges Webster Hall, and Manhattan Lyceum, against the local executives (upon packing the three large halls and which the suspension order is based) turning several thousand away for of the workers accept the leadership lack of room, in a monster series of of the left wing.

demonstrations against the Sigman-

arity with the executive boards of the ultimatum to the employers everybody The Issues Behind the Struggle.

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COMMITTEE OF ACTION IN NEW YORK GARMENT WORKERS' LOCALS ISSUES SHOP ORDERS TO I. L. G. W.

(Special to The Daily Worker)

NEW YORK CITY, June 22.—The following is the text of the special mittee of Action of the suspended Locals No. 2. 9 and 22 of the International Ladies' Garment Workers. This is evidently issued in the interest of preserving the solidarity of the union membership in their daily struggle with the on the south side of the Ouergha ri- Railroad to Blame boss, not permitting the autocratic Signian ri- divide the workers and wreck the union's fighting power: boss, not permitting the autocratic Sigman-Perlstein-Forwards machine to

OFFICIAL INSTRUCTIONS AND INFORMATION TO ALL CLOAK AND DRESS MAKERS OF NEW YORK

Issued by the Joint Action Committee of Locals 2. 9 and 22

FELLOW WORKERS:-You are urged not to be mislead by the many unfounded rumors and misrepresentations by the Joint Board and International machine.

Be on your guard and carry out the instructions that you will get thru our Special Bulletins and thru the columns of the workers' press. Carry on your work in the shops as union workers should, and take

no orders from the machine and its many agents of the Joint Board whose object it is to pit worker against worker and thus throw some of you out of your jobs. Refuse to carry out such orders. Chairmen, together with committees of all branches of the shop of all

cloak and dress houses, are requested to settle all disputes until further notice thru our Special Bulletins. The Joint Action Committee is working on a plan to protect the

workers in the shops from attacks by the agents of the machine. This plan will be announced in a few days.

Do not pay any dues in the offices of the Joint Board or in any of the seized offices of our locals, because this money will be used to carry on this fight against you.

Refuse to give up your union books to the agents of the machine because the books belong to you. Ignore their threats.

All members of other locals, such as Pressers, Cutters, Sample Makers, etc., who are against this outrage by the machine, are urged to help us carry on the fight.

Do not sign any papers of the machine agents that are designed to trick you into a trap under the guise of loyalty.

Do not permit them to twist the facts and have you believe that this is a fight of Communists only. This is a struggle for rank and file

control in our union. Carry out these instructions and the fight of many years for a real workers' organization will be won.

JOINT ACTION COMMITTEE. of Locals 2, 9 and 22.

BRITISH MINE OWNERS ATTEMPT TO CUT WAGES 14 PER CENT AND ADD 4 HOURS TO WORKING WEEK

LONDON, June 22.-A possible general strike in the coal mining industry n Great Britain is being considered.

Unless some compromise is reached in the next few weeks, a strike or a lockout is almost certain, with resultant peril to the trade of the country. The Miners' Federation will hold a final conference of delegates from all Britain in London on July 3 to consider action. The owners will submit their (Continued on page 2)

16 STRIKES AND **LOCKOUTS RAGE** IN STEEL MILLS

Union Journal Is Trying to Forget Them

By WALLACE T. METCALFE.

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio, June 22 .-The average outsider, and most labor leaders, believe that all is serene in the steel and iron industry and that the workers are beaten down. In so far as organization is concerned, this is true, for only a small percentage of the steel and iron workers are or

The Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers represents the organized workers in the industry and their Journal for June 11, lists sixteen strikes and lockouts now going on at the following places:

Two Lockouts in West Virginia Wheeling, W. Va., Lodge No. 8, locked out by the Wheeling Steel corporation. Lodge No. 19, locked out by the same corporation. Lodge No. 26 locked out by the same corporation. Marietta, Ohio, Lodge No. 141, the Hudson Tinplate Co. refused to sign

the scale-keep away. Parkersburgh, West Va., Lodge 16, strike at the Parkersburgh Iron and

Martin's Ferry, Ohio, Lodge No. 146

Yorkville, Ohio, Lodge 83, locked out by the Wheeling Steel corporation. Beech Bottom, West Va., Loage No. 23, locked out by the Wheeling Steel

Portsmouth, Ohio, Lodge 82, locked out by the Wheeling Steel corporation. Washington, Pa., Lodge No. 87, strike on against the Washington Tinplate Co., for wage signature.

at the Pope plant.

Keep away from Carpenter Iron magnates. Works

Long Struggle At Burnham, Pa.

partments of the Logan Iron and Steel in proposing a plan for permanent

cutive board has legalized a strike for in solemn conclave to abolish the Newport Lodge No. 5, Campbell coun- class struggle. The initial meeting of ty Lodge 15, Monmouth Lodge No. 16, the cats and mice was to have occur-Brighton Lodge 17 all of Kentucky red in this city on June 29. It is not against the Newport Rolling Mill Co., going to be held so soon if at all. Andrews Steel Co. and Globe Corru-

The determination displayed by these workers in maintaining their experts are going to London to the grounds. When the inspector of police struggle against uneven odds on this international railway congress. But wanted to investigate what had been far flung battle front shows plainly these are just excuses. Every sane doing the leader of the delegation prethat the rank and file in the steel in- worker knows that neither weather sented him with Minister Tcheng dustry are militant and worthy fight | nor London would keep either rail | Loh's safe conduct. The party was 1918 and another back to 1913 over a bosses' lackey as Lee away from a interference. period of 7 years.

Still in the Trenches

These lodges passed thru the great steel strike and even after the smoke of that great battle has died down we find them still in the trencnes. So to some etxent the steel strike is still on. This is the background of the struggle now going on in the steel industry where thousands of workers toil and sweat. Also to some extent it reflects the new leadership rising in the A. A. of I. S. and T. W. who have risen up during the struggles in the past and who are battling alongside of their brothers engaged in the present struggles. To this rank and file leadership belongs the future of the A. A. of I. S. and T. W. and side by side with these militants marches the unorganized steel and iron

The key to the organization of the steel and iron workers is in the possession of the militants in the A. A. of the general chairman of the Order of lof forty-six hours weekly, instead of I. S. and T. W. and once the door is Railway Conductors' Union in meet- forty-two as at present. open king steel will face the combined ings beginning November 1. Present strength of the thousands of slaves now waiting but the word. The A. A. of I. S. and T. W. owes It to these sixteen embattled lodges to gather its forces for a general organization campaign of the unorganized.

Try to Bury Many Battles The militant in this unron desire this but the reactionary leaders op- tinuous demands of better working pose it consequently the greatest struggle the union is engaged in tion, international trade union unity. comes in for % of a column on page so that the white flag of Lee will 23 in the Amalgamated Journal. The never again float over the union's difference between a Communist journal and a "Journal" presided over by gle. pious labor jornalists. Communist jornalists enter into the struggle as part of it while pious faced editors of labor papers enter into the struggle to bury it. Keep this strike calender and warn all steel and iron workers to stay away.

Chicago Meat Shops Are Unsanitary, Says Recent U. S. Report

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 22 .-Chicago butchers are unsanitary, the department of agriculture's latest statement reports. The six other cities whose meat shops fall short of sanitary conditions are New Orleans, Birmingham, Oklahoma City, Baltimore, Washington and Detroit.

Needless to specify these unsanitary conditions have been found in meat shops in the poor districts of the city. funeral services.

SCORE OF GOMMUNISTS IN COURT TODAY TO DEFEND FREE SPEECH

A score of Communists will appear this morning before Judge Allegretti at the Chicago avenue police station, Chicago avenue, and Clark street, to defend their right to address open air meetings on the streets of Chicago.

The cases of Barney Mass, acting national secretary of the Young Workers League, and Karl Reeve, of the editorial staff of the DAILY WORKER, who were arrested last Saturday night on the corner of North avenue and Orchard street, were continued until this

They will be heard together with the cases of seventeen other Communists arrested on the same corner the previous week. The prosecutor asked for a continuance on the ground that the city attorney was not present.

The Communiss are charged with violating ordinance 3703, which requires a permit to speak on the However, the ordinance has been declared unconstitutional

PROGRESSIVES FORCE LEE TO CALL OFF MEE

Feast "Postponed"

By ALFRED WAGENKNECHT (Special to The Daily Worker)

CLEVELAND, June 22.—"Bill" Lee's white flag of surrender is already down to half mast. It may be completely out of sight with the pasage of a few more days. We now learn that the recent Brotherhood of Train-Steubenville, Ohio, Lodge 52, on men's convention, held in Cleveland, give up the fight against the European strike against the Wierton Steel Co. gave Lee and his brother reaction-Reading, Pa., Lodge No. 99. Locked which will not be conductive to a prove our people are now entirely

The Lee class peace plan meeting has been postponed. As will be re-Burnham, Pa., Lodge 97, declared a membered, Lee went all class collastrike Dec. 28th, 1918, against all de- borationists one hundred points better company for recognition. The strike rail peace at the convention of the B. R. T. All railroad executive and Newport, Ky, the third district exe- Railway Union heads were to gather

> "Hot Weather" for Bill Lee One excuse given is the hot weather. Another is that many railway of course, could not enter the legation nice conference held for the purpose

coupon clippers. The underlying reason for cancelling the class peace meeting is because the delegates refused to behave janitor's room was forgotten when the A little history of this company Lee-like at the B. R. T. convention. The wonderful scheme of Lee's for truce and peace must not have been acceptable serum for inoculation to the delegates. The convention was a closed door affair. The several progressive delegates on the inside were eventually discovered and thrown out. Everything was done to give Lee smooth sailing. However, big things'

seem to have happened inside.

Something Busted Inside vention delegates demanded a nationwide movement for wage increases. The chairmen's association of the B. hot weather says Lee.

make it ever hotter for Lee by conconditions, more wages, amalgamafront, but instead the red flag of strug-

SECOND 'PROGRESSIVE' SENATOR DIES AS LA **FOLLETTE IS BURIED**

MADISON, Wis., June 22 .- While Senator LaFollette was being buried here at Forest Hills cemetery, word came that another senate "progressive," Edwin F. Ladd of North Dakota, had died in Baltimore, Md., of kidney trouble and neuritis.

LaFollette's coffin, as It stood in the capitol rotunda, was draped in the flag that had flown from the battleship Wisconsin, his associates seeming to find it consistent to add this military touch to his services. The public was not admitted to the

PARIS CHINESE **GIVE SLEEPY ENVOY A PUSH**

"Sign on Dotted Line", Say Students

(Special to The Daily Worker.)

PARIS, June 22.—Carrying banners saying "Hands Off China!" and "Down with British-American Intervention" over 100 Chinese students in Paris picketed the Chinese embassy here yesterday and twenty of them with Ambassador Tchin Lu.

Time To Protest Is Now "It is no good," said the leader of have cut the wires of your office apartment is well guarded by members of our party. The janitor and other European servants are our pri soners for the time being. Let us

"You have never protested the sendng of French warships to China. You which will indicate consumption. had better do it now."

The puzzled minister was presented with four documents which he was warships from Chinese waters.

Nudge Negligent Ambassador

The second was a cable message to Shanghai republican paper, expressing unequivocal approval of the revolutionary deeds there and urging the students, working men and other patriots to fight to the bitter end.

The third was a proclamation to the tories to retail shoe stores. Chinese people urging them not to capitalist. It said: "To the Chinese servedly to combat imperialism."

A Letter to the Cops

he French police, informing them the service of the big fish. that all who had come to visit the minister in the delegation were most welcome guests and asking the authorities not to bother them.

At the gates the intruders were met by a large force of French police, who,

The police were greatly puzzled. embassy.

had been posted as a sentry in the and the Perry-Norvell Co. other members of the party left. He was arrested.

British Mine Owners Attempt to Cut Wages and Lengthen Workday

(Continued from page 1) proposals for a new wage agreement

The basis of the proposed settlement is five days of eight hours, with R. T. were instructed to take up with six hours on Saturday, making a total

In addition the mine owners pro agreements expire December 31. The pose a wage cut, giving as one exwages increase to be demanded is 12 cuse that the 14 per cent increase per cent. So now Lee's harmony granted in the past was granted only meeting has been delayed, because of on the basis of making up the wages for a shorted work day. Now that they the 14 per cent off the wages.

coal too high.

Defense Lawyers Confer on Scopes Trial at Dayton single cent.

DAYTON, Tenn., June 22 .- The deanti-evolution law.

Shepherd Case Nears End.

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FASCIST DICTATORSHIP COMPLETED BY PASSING OF DECREE MEASURES

(Special to The Daily Worker) ROME, Italy, June 22.-The fascistl have begun a three-day national congress of their party, following the passage in the chamber of the bills which empower Premier Mussolini to make laws by issuing decrees, and which make provisions for censorship of the press.

Exellent Picture of Capital in the Age of Imperialist Monopoly

(Continued from page 1.)

conducted an unwelcome interview division, in co-operation with the domestic commerce division of the department and with the shoe industry

The normal and maximum capache party, "to try to telephone. We ity of the country's shoe industry is not definitely known today and defiphone and the phone in your private nite figures as to consumption in this country are also lacking. It is generally assumed that the per capita consumption of leather boots and shoes in this country is about three pairs a year. The retail shoe trade is preparing to assemble statistics

Export Trade Falling Off. Many countries that formerly imcompelled to sign. One was a note of ported American shoes have practiprotest to the French government as- cally ceased buying here. Govern serting in undiplomatic language ment export gures point to the fact China's right to live as an independ- that these countries have been imlocked out by the Wheeling Steel cor. Class Collaboration ent country and peremptorily demand- porting shoe machinery and are now ing the withdrawal of the French producing practically all their shoe

> It is the general belief in shoe circles that with the compilation of the necessary statistical data and with the aid of the various governmetal departments, a general amalgamation campaign will be carried on in the entire industry from tanning fac-

Such phenomenon is manifest at the present time, but slowly and without much noise. Retail dealers aries a few jobs, the carrying out of people: Present events in China will be pushed out of business by hook or crook. The same will apply out May 2, 1919. Strike still in force. closer friendship with the railroad awakened and have decided unre- to tanning factories and shoe shops either by merging or by being forced out of business thru other competitive methods. In this war of big fish The fourth document was a letter to eat little fish the government is at

Centralizing and Combining. The Dunn, Green Tanneries of Hudson, Mass., and the R. H. Long When these various documents had Shoe Co., of Framingham, Mass., both een signed, the leader of the visiting old established firms that employed delegation bowed deeply and followed many workers have been sold at his fellows out of the building.

The Puzzled Police Many more shoe and leather establishments are either merged with a stronger one or forced out of business. In the meantime the profits of the combine are increasing. An example of this phenomena may be seen in the expansion of the G. R. Kinney Co., Inc.

This company operates one of the ers. One of the strikes dates back to way executives or such a first class then permitted to withdraw without largest chains of general shoe stores. Its 222 stores are located in 84 cities and 31 states. This company also of abolishing strikes, wage demands They had been informed by passers-by cwns or controls the majority stock and general opposition to the gang of that there was a riot in the Chinese of the following factories: Goodyear Shoe Co., Bedford Shoe Co., Johnson-One of the Chinese patriots, who Baillie Shoe Co., J. Landis Shoe Co.,

will prove to the most ignorant person how the working class is being robbed incessantly while the profits are piling up and up.

Pouring in the Water.

In January, 1917, the business was incorporated in New York state with an authorized capitalization consisting of \$1,500,000 of 8 per cent cumulative preferred stock and 30,000 shares comon stock without par next Tuesday and the Miners' Execu- value. In the following year the au-The world now learns that the contive committee will debate it next thorized preferred stock was increased to \$2,500,000 and in November, 1919, the capitalization was increased by another million dollars. This latter increase of stock was used for the purchase of the Johnson-Baillie, J. Landis, Perry-Norvell and Bedford Shoe Companies, for which an aggregate of \$2,014,000 in stock,

not cash, were paid In December, 1921, the authorized preferred stock was increased to What we hope is that the rank and propose lengthening the work week \$8,000,000, and an issue of two and file in the B. R. T. will continue to by four hours, they also want to cut one half million dollars in seven and one-half per cent notes was sold to The old agreement expires on June provide funds for an extensive ex-30. The mine owners, as usual, plead pansion program. Up to December that they are all going in rags and 31, 1924, the company had squeezed tatters, making no money at all, in out shareholders by either cancelling fact, losing money, and that the or repurchasing notes to the tune of wages at present keeps the prices of \$669,500. In October, 1923, the first Goodyear factory was acquired and in 1924 a second factory was erected, both operations being financed out of earnings, in other words, out of the profits, and not by putting up a

The Triumph of Monopoly.

In 1921, the G. R. Kinney Co., had ense attorneys in the trial of John 102 stores; in 1924, it had 207 stores. lecture, as the Chinese question is R. Scopes, to take place here July In 1921, profits amounted to \$588,257; 10, were in conference here today, in 1924, profits amounted to \$1,229.headed by Clarence Darrow. Scopes 719. The merging of factories, addiwill be tried for teaching evolution in tion of stores and the rise of profits, the children. The lecture will start the Rhea county high school, in vio- is the history of this company which at eight o'clock sharp and all those lation of the state's recently passed is typical of what is at present tak- that are not there at that time will The trial of William D. Shepherd nery workers, shoe workers, and even ested in this subject are invited to for the alleged murder of William by the shoe salesmen and the "two Nelson McClintock, his foster-son, by four" shoe dealers, whether they wound its way toward its final chap- be jobbers or retailers. The levelters as the defense prepared to pre- ling of the masses goes on by this sent its closing witnesses including process of capitalist development on two will make a better Communist of the basis of big fish eat little fish.

Socialists Also Join in Effort to Make "Great Man" of Sen. La Follette

By J. LOUIS ENGDAHL.

TODAY, strenuous efforts are being made by the friends of Senator LaFollette to lift him to the pedestal of "a great man." The noisiest among these LaFollette boosters include many "socialists," altho the "socialist" party at its last convention resolved to break with the LaFollette third party movement, some belligerent delegates even denouncing the treason to the class struggle committed by crawling unreservedly aboard the presidential bandwagon of the late Wisconsin senator.

Human "greatness" depends on who writes history. It is sure that the histories written by the capitalist writers of today, who will give LaFollette honorable mention, will be

scrapped on the morrow when labor comes into power. The czars, the grand dukes and the grand duchesses thought they were "great" in their day in Russia. But Soviet Rule has finally placed upon them their true value. Capitalism today lauds its military heroes as much as any ruling class in the past. But workers will live to learn that Spartacus, the rebellious slave, is more to be honored than the Roman Caesars; that all down the pages of history there are hidden away obscure mention of lowly agitators, propagandists of and fighters for the new day to come, whose names will loom big as the Napoleons, Bismarcks, Wellingtons and their whole breed, to the present day, are forgotten, or remembered only as hideous offspring of a barbarous age that is gone.

LaFollette was not a "leader" in the sense that he was the standard bearer of some new cause. The agitator, who is hounded and jailed by the rulers of today, is he who educates and organizes the workers for the overthrow of the capitalist system.

Walter Thomas Mills, the "socialist" who secured some prominence as the author of "The Struggle for Existence," in the days before the war, rids himself of some super-buncombe when he declares:

"The country has lost the greatest man in its history. LaFollette was the leader of the masses, and history will place his name along with that of Lincoln and Washington."

Altho Lincoln led in the fight for the overthrow of chattel slavery, there came before him John Brown, martyred in the cause of the black slave's emancipation. Washington led in the war against England, but it was a war of the property owners of the colonies, who had slaves both white and black, and who worried little about the human rights of oppressed

But LaFollette has led no fight. He showed himself a clever politician to be sure. He sided with labor sufficiently to get the support of the trade union aristocracy. He lifted his voice for the farmers, but only loud enough to get some of their votes. When he developed presidential aspirations he disowned the Negroes, fearing it might hurt him among those who really cast the ballots in the South, the whites. LaFollette definitely and decisively showed where he stood in the present class war when he denounced the Farmer-Labor Conference, of June 17, 1924, in St. Paul. When workers and farmers rise to power they will not forget. The historic retrospect of the years to come will show little difference between Coolidge and LaFollette. Both champion the system of private ownership, Coolidge for the big owners, LaFollette for the little owners of private property. All that divided them was the fact that Coolidge ruled for capitalism in the White House, while LaFollette was trying to patch it up in the senate, instead of seeking to destroy it. There are whole flocks of LaFollettes on top, in many nations today, and they are among the worst oppressors of labor. Take Millerand, Briand and Viviani in France, who were even "socialists" in their earlier days.

In the Chicago Federation of Labor, the "socialist," Christian M. Madsen, former member of the state legislature, introduces a resolution declaring LaFollette "a champion of human freedom." Many there are who have uttered words for human freedom. But LaFollette and his following in congress wouldn't even make a fight for free speech during the war. American labor has been smothered with political platitudes, and still staggers under this narcotic influence. LaFollette was an excellent utterer of phrases. But every call for action found him wanting, even for his own middle class; once when he failed to join the Roosevelt break with the republican party in 1912, and again after the war when he delayed the organization of his so-called "progressive" forces into a third party movement because he thought, "the people are not yet ready for it."

When the Communists in the New York Conference of the American Labor Party last Saturday refused to stand in tribute to the memory of LaFollette, they were bitterly assailed by the "socialists," who revel in their idolatry for this middle class hero. If homage must be bludgeoned on behalf of LaFollette in the days that his corpse is being buried, small chance that he will long hold a niche in the memory of today's rising working class, that will win power in spite of such misleaders as he.

Y. W. L. Activities

GROUP LEADERS, ATTENTION!

Today, June 23, Comrade Barney Mass, acting national secretary of the Young Workers' League, will address Sweden, krone, 26.74; cable 26.77. joint program. the Chicago group leaders. The subject of Comrade Mass' lecture is, "The Chinese Situation and Its Relation to the World Labor Movement." Place: 2613 Hirsch Blvd.

All group leaders must attend this one of the most important today, and the group leaders must know how to bring this question before the eyes of ing place in the shoe industry. The miss part of a very interesting talk. results of the government's action in All group leaders should attend, and this industry will be felt by the tan- all outside comrades that are intercome, listen, and partake in the dis-

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FEDERATION FOR UNITED DEFENSE

DETROIT LABOR

Send Delegate to the June 28 Conference

By CYRIL LAMBKIN

DETROIT. Mich., June 22-Imbued with a spirit of class consciousness such as has seldon been evident in the Detroit Federation of Labor since the late Sam Gompers handed them his ultimatum two years ago the Detroit Federation of Labor at their last meeting took favorable action on the call issued by the Labor Defense Council for a National Confers ence to be held in Chicago Sunday, June 28. They elected Wm. Moolenhauer, delegate from the Musicians' Union, as their representative to this conference. Mollenhauer won over John T. Taylor, former president of the Detroit Federation by a vote of

The delegates also declared themselves vigorously against the imperialist depredations in China and against the conviction of Pablo Manlapit the leader of the striking canefield workers in Hawaii.

The following resolutions were adopted unanimously and ordered sent to the president of the United

Resolution introduced by delegate Mol-

Resolution introduced by delegate Mollenhauer:
WHEREAS, Pablo Manlapit, leader of
the striking canefield workers in Hawaii
has been convicted and sentenced to from
two to ten years at hard labor for his
activities in the strike, and
WHEREAS, Manlapit is a man of
slight physique and such a sentence is
equivalent to a death sentence and has
been imposed because of his standing in
the strike of the cane workers, therefore,
Be It Resolved, That the Detroit Federation of Labor demands the unconditional pardon of Pablo Manlapit at
once.

once.

Moved and supported that the resolu-tion be adopted and a copy be sent to the president of the United States. Carried Resolution introduced by Delegate Moi-

Resolution introduced by Delegate Mollenhauer:

Recall U. S. Troops!

WHEREAS, The cotton mill workers of Shanghai, China, struck for higher wages, better conditions and the right to organize, and

WHEREAS, Chinese students were ruthlessly shot down by police under the control of the so-called foreign concessionaries, ten being killed and many wounded, and

WHEREAS, The government of the United States has been a party to this by virtue of its having a part in the Shanghai municipal council and so being partly responsible for the actions of the Sikh police who are under the control of the council, and

WHEREAS, The above and the sending of gunboats to Chinese waters to aid in suppressing the strike are threats to the workers thruout the world, therefore,

Be It Resolved. That the Detroit Fed-

therefore,

Be It Resolved, That the Detroit Federation of Labor demands the immediate recall of American warships from Chinese waters and the renunciation of the extra territorial rights in China now held by America which were forced from the Chinese people against their will.

Moved and supported the resolution be adopted and a copy sent to the president of the United States. Carried.

Letter From Workers Party. The following letter from the Workers Party calling for a united front campaign in the municipal elections which take place in the fall was read and referred to the Political

Committee of the Federation. June 9th, 1925. Detroit Federation of Labor, Frank X. Martel, Pres., Detroit, Mich.

Brothers: The municipal elections at which a mayor will be elected for four years and a city council for two years are rapidly approaching. The working class of Detroit is and must be vitally interested in the elections of the officials of a city in which it constitutes a majority of the popula-

The Workers Party, while it realizes that the problems confronting us as workers cannot be solved in a system based upon the exploitation of the working class, it nevertheless considers the elections of great importance as they offer the opportunity of mobilizing working class strength for safeguarding the gains already made and for making further

gains. Call for United Front. The Workers Party which is a political party of the working class intends to enter the campaign. It has no faith in politicians of either of the old parties because the old parties are parties of the employing NEW YORK, June 22.-Great Bri. class. It believes that the interests ain, pound sterling, 4.85%; cable of our class can best be served if 1 4.86%. France, franc, 4.64%; cable unions, political, and others, will 4.65. Belgium, franc, 4.611/2; cable join in united front for the purposes 4.62. Italy, lira 3.74%; cable 3.75. of the campaign and will put forth a

The Workers Party of Detroit fra-Denmark, krone, 19.18; cable 19.20 ternally requests job with us by the 20th of this month. ternally requests you to communicate Fraternally yours, Workers Party

of Detroit, Edgar Owens, Sec'y.

Birthdays in July of Political Prisoners

BIRTHDAYS in July of political, class-war prisoners, confined in the various state and government institutions of America, are announced by the Workers' National Prison Comfort club, 2923 Chesnut Street, Milwaukee,

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Cora Meyer, Secretary, invites friends and sympathizers to send birthday cards and letters (money is advisable for gifts) to these political prisoners. Books and publications to be sent directly from the publishers.

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Milwaukee Plumbers SHOE STRIKE SHOWS BEST UNION POLICY

Fighting Wins; Yellow Socialists Exposed

By DAVID ENGEL.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., June 22-The Shoe Workers' Protective Union of Philadelphia has scored its first victory in the fight against the open shop when the Culton Manies shop settled agreeing to all union conditions.

The fight started four weeks ago when the union declared a strike in two factories which refused to recognize the union working permits. The bosses at this time attempted to fire a number of union workers and replace them with non-union men and Order of Railway Conductors will hold establish their absolute right to hire and fire workers when they pleased as the first step to establish the open shop with all its miserable conditions.

The organized shoe workers of Philadelphia gathered at their union meeting and unanimously decided to go out on strike in these two shops.

As soon as the strike began two workers were arrested and one was beaten up for demanding their pay from the boss who fired them. They were, however, immediately released and the boss was compelled to pay them off.

Scabs Wear Masks!

During the same week the bosses started to bring scabs into the struck cide to request a wage increase the shops late at night with masks on proposal will be put up to a referentheir faces so that strikers would not dum vote of the members of the recognize them. At first with the brotherhoods for approval. If ap-salvation in organizing corporations knew how to handle the situation the trainment and conductors' brotherwith the result that the scabs did not hoods with a large number of railled. And all of those in whom there busy protecting the scabs against is still lingering a least spark of honest union members. last more than a couple of days to roads expire at the end of this year the great satisfaction and encouragement of all strikers and union men

During the early days of the strike 6 Per Cent Democracy a petty boss by the name of Goodman, who only became a boss a few months ago, went to work in one of the struck shops to prove his solidarity to the bosses. Before going to scab he told the pickets that he would see courage to the strikers who replied elected president, that his day will come yet.

At the next local meeting it was unanimously decided to support the strike by having every union member who was working pay five per put the Dubuque local of the Bakery cent of his wages to the strike as long & Confectionery Workers Intl. out of as it lasts. A request was made from business, has disappeared, his bakery the general office of the Shoe Work- closed down by his creditors, while ers' Protective Union to send a special organizer to help to conduct the and consolidate its power. strike. Brother De Liberty was sent here and has helped considerably in the strike

Fighting Policy Wins.

With the first victory in their hands the union is conducting the strike with renewed energy and the strikers are showing a spirit that will win this strike against the open shop within a very short time.

The Shoe Workers' Protective Union has demonstrated that a successful fight can be made against the open shop and this victory will surely lead them to further aggressive steps to organize all the shops in this city. It is interesting to note here the

attitude of the labor press towards this strike. The DAILY WORKER, the Freiheit and the Jewish Forward were notified of the strike and asked to give it publicity.

Yellow Socialist Paper Exposed.

The DAILY WORKER and the Freiheit gave ample space to the news of the strike but no news of the strike could be found in the Forward tho many of the workers were searching for it between the bed room stories of millionaire love affairs.

The supporters of the DAILY WORKER and the Freiheit and members of the Trade Union Educational League did not have to use any lengthy arguments to convince the strikers and the union members which of these are real labor papers and fight for the cause of labor.

Ford's Flag on the Ocean. NEW YORK, June 22-Henry Ford put his flag in the trans-Atlantic freight service today.

TREACHERY OF HILLMAN MACHINE SEEN IN COMBINE WITH FASCIST **GROUP IN LITHUANIAN LOCAL 54**

NEW YORK CITY, June 22,-Lithuanian fascisti, with the assistance of the joint board are feverishly organizing corporations, which are purported to have been legalized by the union, President Hillman and Manager Wolff, of the New York joint board.

The Lithuanian Local No. 54, for several years past, had come into prominence by reason of its struggles for strengthening the union as well as on account of its relentless fight against unorganized shops; the local had Don't Want Any at also to carry on struggle within, against promoters and organizers of cor-

The fascisti, socialists, and nationalists, naturally, were displeased with those Communist activities and consequently decided to do away with

them in order to clear the way for the corporations to be organized at class consciousness should unite and liberty.

The conflict between the radicals. on the one hand, and reactionaries, on the other, continued for several years, and the radicals (Communists) had successfully held their own against all onslaughts of their adversaries. And it was only thanks to the present manager of the New York joint board and all the rest of mensheviks that they, with the help Accept a Compromise of gangsters, on February 19, succeeded in beating up the radicals and suspending a number of active members er two weeks' strike for the \$10 day for five years. This is the means by the 250 union plumbers in Milwaukee which they are today keeping themaccepted the compromise offer of selves in power. \$9.50, an increase of 50 cents over the

There has been nothing obstreperus in the conduct of the Communists and their sympathizers after the pay less, notably St. Paul where the suspensions; they had decided to act within the limits of the constitution. On March 15, they appealed to the board of directors, asking that their case be reconsidered; but the mensheviks have not as yet given any consideration to the matter of suspension. Which should serve to indicate that the joint board is deliberately upholding the corporationists

> among the Lithuanians. Turn From Class Struggle.

Under such tutelage there have Prepare for Contract been already organized 13 corporations, and the corporationists are determined to proceed in this direction with an ever-increasing tempo.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, June 22-Chair-The present local committee, with men's associations of the Brotherthe exception of one member of the hood of Railroad Trainment and the joint board and the delegate, is composed of anti-Semites and corporajoint divisional meetings in Novemtionists. Financial Secretary A. Bubber to consider the proposition of nys at the union office takes it to be seeking a wage increase from approxihis duty to inform the members that mately 200 railroads in the United Hillman and Wolff have told him that States for trainmen and conductors. there was no other way to bring back The dates of the joint meetings folthe industry to New York but organize corporations which would do Chicago local Chairmen's associa- the work cheaper, and so it would prove unprofitable for the firms to give their orders out to the non-union shops because the work could be done just as cheaply by "union" shops. Southern general Chairmen's assoc-

Secretary Bubnys' statements are borne out by Vaitukeitis, member of the joint board. All of which goes to show that class struggle is losing If the Chairmen's associations delits last foothold in our union.

Hillman's Betraval.

Ir Hillman and Wolff see the only pended, in addition

tions and wish to remain a working class union. ing to organize corporations, the labors of Communists would be of lit-

show the door to the leaders of this

tle avail. Besides the thirteen newly organized corporations mentioned before, there are half a dozen more in the process of organization. Thus we shall shortly have nineteen corporation shops among the Lithuanians. Which is to say that the militant Lithuanian local is changing into a "business men's" local. The responsibility for this situation, of course, should be assumed by union officials, especially by Wolff, Miller, and Hillman, who supported the fascist alliance against the Communists in Local No. 54.

Like a Chamber of Commerce. The Amalgamated Building itself (Arion Place) has become a central station for organizing corporations. Greenberg is quite willingly renting the hall to fascisti for their fractional meetings where plans for organizing corporations and assaulting radicals, with the assistance of thugs in pay of the joint board, are being

Such are the policies tolerated, even sponsored by the joint board menshevik machine; and they mean disaster, nay, a death blow to the entire union and especially to the Lithuanian local.

The joint board is siding with the strike breaker chairman of the local and does not even stop to inquire into the reasons for which nine members of the local were suspended. For the chairman is a socialist.

It is a well-known and established fact that he with three others of his kind remained to scab in the S. Ackerman factory while all the rest went on strike. Nevertheless he is being justified and protected by the joint board manager Wolff and other board members. On the other hand, however, the joint board is turning a deaf ear to the appeal of those active union members who were on February 19 slugged by the gangsters and sus

The appeal which was submitted help of the police the scabs continued proved the Chairmen's associations as the means of bringing the market more than three months so far has to work for a while, but our strikers will present it to the railroads in their back to New York, there must be failed to get any consideration whathad some previous experiences and respective territories. Contracts of something wrong in the Amalgamater ever, while the joint board is too

Clash Soon to Come Between Open Shop and Biulding Trades

The Chicago building trades council's determination to hold contrac tors to their agreement and stop placto it that the strikers would starve vote of the Washington State Federa- ing nonunion men on the same job on the street, which only gave more tion of Labor. William Short was re- with unionists will come to an early Government Hope Art- be sent. issue. As soon as work begins on a contract let since June 1 the employ ers will have the chance to honor their DUBUQUE, June 21. - Boss Baker word or face complete sympathetic Remsley who boasted that he would strikes.

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WASHINGTON, June 22-Bituminous mining was "further curtailed" stroy them, in the name of "harduring May, says the industrial em. mony." The harmony resulting from ployment information bulletin issued by the U. S. employment service. "A of the miners is necessary and the number of mines were entirely closed and many of those still open are on a it. Their fighting union will be retwo or three day a week basis. . The iron and steel industry slightly

curtailed operations in some plants." On the other hand, the service asserts that "The upward trend in employment noted in April was sustained in May."

Textile towns in New England report the majority of mills running only part time or with reduced forces. New York state reports are in gen

eral unchanged, but Rochester's manuacturing plants are, "with but few exceptions, still operating below normal and a surplus of labor obtains in several important industries."

Pennsylvania reports that "Employment declined in several lines, particularly the bituminous coal industry, the iron and steel and allied industries, textile mills and railroads, while it is holding up fairly well in the anthracite fields and the automotive and electrical industries."

Illinois "continues in a state of depression," with 3 per cent reduction in employment since February.

Strike the Only Way to Settle Complains Despite Cappellini

WILKESBARRE, Pa., June 22-Twelve hundred miners, employed by the Lehigh and Wilkesbarre Coal Co. conducted a four-day strike till the management promised to adjust their grievance by providing additional help for runners and patchers. This was the second strike and came when the management failed to make an expected adjustment,

LEWIS SEEKS GIRLS! ASK THE WISE TO BAR LEFT BOSTON, June 22-Women and **WING FIGHTERS**

Convention

By ALEX REID. Secretary, Progressive Miners' International Committee of the United Mine Workers of America.)

species, if we do not want to degener-TAYLORVILLE, ILL., June 22 .ate into an association of corpora-The attempted postponement of the International convention of the miners by the Lewis machine because While the very local committee and of fear of losing their positions thru union officials are urging or agitat- such a convention, is seen in the latest instructions sent out to bar the militant membership from the conven-

The militant opposition to Lewis in the 1924 convention in Indianapolis must not be allowed to recur again, and the memory of that militant, de flant group of 1,000 left wingers which defeated him, standing shouting in the Tomlinson Hall, accusing him of reason to the coal diggers, must be destroyed at all cost. So thinks

One Crook Writes to Another.

Dominick Teneski, an erstwhile friend and confident of Farrington who today is making little rocks out of big ones for robbing dead miners of death insurance paid by the U. M. W. of A., received the following statement from Lewis in reference to a convention report made by one left wing miner who very severely criticised Lewis' treachery to Howat. Myerscough, and McLachlan, "In the future such men must not be permitmust have harmony. Their opposition lan. The resolution follows: is a disgrace to our union. I cannot expel him without proper charges be-

ing preferred against him, etc., etc." Haunting fear from this memory of that outraged delegation shaking their fists and threatening him with bodily injury, coupled with the flagrant treason he has committed since and the knowledge that the miners are awaiting the convention to deal judgment o him in a manner fitting to all traitors of the working class, is responsible to a large extent for the attempt o postpone the convention Harmony on the Basis of a Fighting

Union. We must have harmony. But harmony can never be achieved in the M. W. of A., as long as Lewis remains its president. As long as the militant miners are denied expression in the union. As long as progressives are expelled for resisting the fakers' class collaboration policies, their desertion of the class struggle and their complete surrender to the

coal barons. It is noticeable that our Uncle Samuel's guest received a veiled invitation to prefer charges against the militant left winger, and no doubt, ed another expulsion.

eski was in reply to Teneski's inform- ther ation to Lewis, and the local union demanded a copy of the Teneski letter from Lewis, who replied that the matter was closed and no copy would

Fight Against Expulsions. The Progressive Miners will be on their guard thruout the union. A desperate effort is being made to de the meeting between a hungry lion with a lamb. Harmony in the ranks Progressive Miners will accomplish

built in spite of Lewis, and with militant leadership thruout the country the Progressive Miners will lead to harmony and victory with the elimination of the Lewis gang.

COMMISSIONERS IF THEY LIVE ON \$13 PER WEEK

girls millinery workers must contrive to live on \$13 a week in Boston the minimum wage commission has decided. The ruling takes effect July 1 and affects girls who are 19 and have been employed at least four seasons of 16 weeks each, including two spring and two fall seasons. Learners and apprentices get special minimum rates of \$6 to \$12 a week, according to age. The minimum wage commission made out a budget showing how girl workers can live (if they can) on \$13 a week but no budget has yet been contrived to show how girls can live on \$6 a week-without other assist-

PAINTERS OF LOS **ANGELES BATTLE**

Locals and District Council Protest

LOS ANGELES, Calif., June 22-The following resolution, adopted by against the expulsion of Fred Kaplan that the union machine being bankfrom his union, was also adopted by rupt and unable to gain for the work-Local No. 511 and by the Painters' District Council.

The Painters' District Council sent Labor Council agains this autocratic attempted to intimidate the union by expulsion. The T. U. E. L. of Los the suspension of the executive board Angeles is circularizing the local unions with a statement on the unjust

"Whereas, The Central Labor Council has expelled Delegate Fred Kaplan merely because he is a member of tion. the Workers Party, and

"Whereas, No such discrimination has ever been made by the council against members of any other political

"Whereas, No charges were ever preferred against said delegate and no trial given the accused, and

"Whereas, Such discrimination may divert the attention and energies of organized labor from their struggle against exploitation to jurisdictional fights and political favoritism, and

"Whereas, Such action invites the formation of an autocratic clique with full power to terrorize any constructive opposition into submission, and

"Whereas, We never noticed such of the Central Labor Council to help ing the painters' strike of last year, able body, therefore be it

Dominick had done so, Lewis would Local Union 1348 vigorously protest "rotten borough" system that the mahave found ample precedence to cruci- the action of the Central Labor Coun- chine retained its control in spite of fy the militant as in the Howat, Mc- city, and demand that the Council per- the fact that the overwhelming major-Lachlan, and other cases, and only mit the local unions to choose their it of the membership was opposed to Dominicks unwilling absence prevent- own representatives and cease to ex- them. pel delegates because they hold cer-The statement from Lewis to Ten- tain political opinions, and be it fur-

"Resolved, That this resolution be the district and to the labor press.

"Adopted unanimously at the meeting of the Painters Local Union 1348, May 26, 1925, H. FISH, Secretary."

Say, John L. Lewis, What Are You Doing to Stop Wage Cuts?

CALGARY, Ala., June 22-Miners in the Wayne and Drumheller fields took a cut of 15 per cent from the former union rate in a contract just signed between operators and representatives of District 18, United Mine Work-

Chicago, Illinois

LOOK WHO'S COMING TO HELP **BILL GREEN TO FIGHT THE REDS!**

HAMBURG, Germany, June 22 .- Anton Erkelenz, Secretary General of the German Trade unions and a Social-Democratic deputy in the Reichstag, ter battle will be lost. is sailing for New York on a tour of "investigation and study." He left Hamburg on the 15th.

Communist Books For Women

COMMUNISM AND THE FAMILY... By ALEXANDRA KOLLONTAI, one of the most brilliant writers of the women in the Communist International. MARRIAGE LAWS OF SOVIET RUSSIA......15 Cents WORK AMONG WOMEN..... Report of women's activities in Soviet Russia-with many attractive photographs. WOMEN AND SOCIALISM..

society in the past and the future. The Daily Worker Publishing Co.

By AUGUST BEBEL. A study of women's status in

1113 W. Washington Blvd.

UNIONS ON FIRE

Socialist Autocracy Fought by 30,000

By ERNEST ETTLINGER.

NEW YORK CITY-With a unani mity seen only in great mass strikes, ocably condemned the attempt of the officials of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union to disrupt their organization and make it a pliable tool of the Forward gang and the ocialist party.

The reaction of the rank and file against the terrorist policy of the union officialdom reached its climax and thousands of workers loyally pledged their support to their duly lected executive boards to fight and resist any attempt to tamper with the organization and so break down the tandards attained by years of strug-

Suspended Executives Take Offensive, The executive hoards of the respec ive locals of the Garment Workers, Local 22, Local 2 and 9, illegally suspended by the autocrats of the International, Messrs, Sigman Feinberg & Company outlined the causes of the Painters' Union Local 1348, protesting attack on the union and pointed out ers union conditions and unwilling to make a militant fight against the employers had resorted to this latest tac resolution of protest to the Central tic and in true autocratic style had

This outrage should be sufficient to point out to the workers that the offi ted to attend our conventions. We and illegal expulsion of Brother Kap- cialdom were interested in nothing but to perpetuate their control and were willing to sell the union hand and foot to the employers if by so doing they could retain control of the organiza-

Machine Is Desperate.

Menaced by the growing protest of the rank and file against their treacherous policy of collaboration with the bosses, the union machine in one last desperate attempt endeavored to split the organization and weaken the fight ing power of the union.

It was pointed out that, whereas the joint board has an income of over five hundred thousand dollars a year, with no legitimate expenses, yet their voracious appetites were never satisfied and in spite of the protests of the local unions they forced thru a raise in the dues which would further enable them to live off the backs of the rank and file.

It also was pointed out by the varjuick and energetic action on the part lous speakers that whereas the suspended locals had in their ranks is fight our real and only enemy, dur- forty thousand workers which is sixty per cent of the total union memberwhich was endorsed by your honor- ship, yet their representation on the joint board was only twenty per cent. "Resolved, That we the Painters And it was only by means of this

At all of these meetings the rank and file unanimously adopted resolutions of condemnation against the tactics and policies of the joint board and sent to all Painters' Local Unions of the International, and pledged their full support to carry on the fight to the finish, forming for that purpose a joint council of the three suspended locals and attempting to win to their support the rank and file of the other locals of the International.

No Dual Movement!

That the International and the joint board will by every means seek to throw dust into the eyes of the workers and to brand this revolt as "dual unionism," the work of reds, etc., is obvious, but the leaders of this movement recognize full well the dangers of secession and dual unionism and are appealing to the rank and file of all of the unions of the International

They point out that it is the union machine that is the wrecker and betrayer of the International Garment Workers Union and that unless the mass of the workers rises up in revolt against the treachery and class collaboration policy of the International all that the thousands of workers have struggled for in so many years of bit-

The Garment Workers everywhere must unite their ranks and struggle to preserve their organization and working standards in the face of the offensive of the employers and their henchmen the officials of the Interna-

Government Will Hold Unions Accountable: But Won't Aid T.U.E.L.

WASHINGTON, June 22-Efforts of the department of labor to settle the jurisdictional dispute between the plasterers' and bricklayers' unions failed Saturday.

Secretary of Labor Davis announced that the unions would be held strictly accountable for stopping construction work and that the government expected them to adjust their differences without delay.

What he is going to do if the unions don't settle, Davis doesn't say-but left wingers state that there is no chance for Secretary Jimmy inisting on the amalgamation program of the T. U. E. L.

BIBLE, WAR DOPE

Truth Prohibited by 21 Laws

State laws regulating the subject- proved by the world congress.

Florida, in 1923, enacted: "That it is prop work done by the parties. the sense of the legislature of the by public taxation, to teach or permit in the various sections. to be taught atheism, or agnosticism, or to teach as true Darwinism, or any other hypothesis that links man in blood relationship to any other form of life.'

Kluxers Pass Bible Bill

Delaware, in 1923, prescribed by law that "At least 5 verses from the holy bible shall be read each school day at opening of school"; also that the lord's prayer shall be repeated, but no other religious services or exercises be permitted.

Maine, under ku klux guidance, also common schools. Mississippi ordained that the ten commandments should be included in a compulsory course in "the principles of morality and good manners." Arkansas went farther. with requirement that school children be trained in "morals, manners, patriotism and business and profession-

North Carolina provides compulsory teaching of "Americanism," which is defined as including respect for law citizenship, respect for the national anthem and the flag, a standard of good government, and study of the state and federal constitutions.

Oregon "makes it a duty of every board ... charged with the duty of selecting textbooks for the public schools to select and install textbooks on American history and civil government which adequately stress the services rendered by the men who achieved our national independence, established our form of constitutional government, and preserved our federal union. No textbook shall be used which speaks slightingly of the founders of our republic or of the men who preserved the union, or which belittles or undervalues their work."

By RICHARD DORNBUSCH. ONE of the fundamental principles implies the necessity of its detailed obstacles in the way of any given distinguishing the Communist Inernational from the social democratic

lic schools, enacted in 1922-23, have tained if the various sections do not cal reports sent in by the agitprop adequate examination. been compiled and published, along remain isolated from one another, but with other school laws, by the U. S. make use of the experiences gained bureau of education as Bulletin No. 2, in the party work of all the other secseries of 1925. Teaching of the federal tions. To lead means at times adaptconstitution is required in 21 states ing experience to the given moment. teaching of the declaration of inde- of an international exchange of the pendence is required only in Minne experiences gained in general politi-

This necessity having been recogstate of Florida that it is improper nized, the agitprop department of the and subversive of the best interests of executive committee of the Communthe people of this state for any pro- ist International organized, after the fessor, teacher or instructor in the fifth congress, a special working depublic schools and colleges of this partment for the compilation of the state, supported in whole or in part experiences gained in agitprop work

> I of experiences on an international scale is of the utmost importance, for it transforms the formal relations existing among the parties into a real contact originating in the actual import of party work. It will thus be seen that what is required is not a mechanical and uniform transference of delineations of experiences from ployed for this purpose. one party to another, but a differentipolitical structure of the different question. countries, and a corresponding adapta-

study from definite points of view. necessary measures.

The rapid dispatch of all material 6. Ascertainment of the measures nternational is the question of the relating to agitprop work is naturally to be taken by the agitprop depart-Communist Parties of the different successful study and exchange of ex- agitprop work of the parties. countries. It is the endeavor of the periences. Unless we receive exhaus-Communist International to become tive and detailed information on the isfactorily ascertained if we have a really Communist world party, that agitprop work being carried on we

> departments of the different sections. has been set going, and send these to say nothing of the smaller parties. ist International.

THE collection and generalization en to the following points:

follows the principles laid down by the Communist International, and supports in agitation and propaganda the political action of the party.

2. What methods are being em-

3. Ascertainment of the actual in-

the course of its activity.

The generalization of experiences 5. Ascertainment of the objective

relations maintained between the the fundamental prerequisite for a ment of the C. I. in support of the

is, it strives to pursue one uniform can form no clear general survey of the most carefully drawn up reports on the basis of defective reports. The tain only a part of the exhaustive mamatter of instruction in American pub- This aim can, however, only be at- main subject of study is the periodi-

The compilation of experiences in But apart from the fact that this the agitprop department of the Comdrawing up of reports has not by any munist International is being carried means been thoroly organized as yet, on along normal lines to the extent it does not form an adequate founda- that communication with the parties and is recommended in Texas, while Hence the necessity and importance tion for the drawing of the necessary is established. But altho a certain conclusions. The parties, especially amount of progress may be observed the large parties, must draw up spe- in the development of this communical work, and especially in the agit- cial reports on every campaign or cation, there still remains much to be propagandist action (founding of desired. Some of the larger and poliparty schools, organization of stu-tically decisive parties are still not dents' circles, party libraries, press fully conscious of the importance and publishing, etc.), as soon as the work necessity of regular communication,

and in separate consultations with critical descriptions of the campaign the functionaries of the department, as carried out in the various coun-And we must admit that we have on- tries have been sent to the parties ly been able to form a really concrete (for instance after the anti-war idea of the work being done by those week). It need not be said that the parties with which we have come into methods of generalizing experience personal communication.

us to gain a general conception of WASHINGTON, June 22.—(FP)— political line, a line tested and ap it. Fruitful criticism cannot be made to go by; most reports, however, conforms to the centrals, with the request for exhaustive replies. Such ed to the parties. The first was sent a special international periodical dein on the occasion of the fifth con- voted to questions of agitation and gress; the second, the improved edi- educational work in the parties. tion so to speak, some months later. THIS task of compiling and general-Only very few of the parties (and | L izing our experiences is not only strangely enough the smaller parties, part of agitprop work internationally, and even the illegal ones) filled out the question forms in a manner en- mittees of at least the large parties abling them to be used for a future control of work. The majority of the answers received were entirely agitprop work of the whole of the vague and nebulous.

success of the second and most im-, frame of the party. to the agitprop department of the Reports sent by the agitprop organs portant fundamental task, the generexecutive committee of the Commun- of our sections are of course not the alization of the experiences gained, C. C. I. will make use of the opportunsole means of keeping up this com- the conversion of the raw materials ity offered by the impending agitprop When the material thus compiled is munication they are not even the sent to us into the common property conference to be held by the represtudied, attention must chiefly be giv- most successful means. The experi- of the international, is entirely de- sentatives of the parties for the purence gained up to now has proved pendent on our obtaining exhaustive pose of explaining all questions conthat even the best of reports cannot material and dealing with it efficient nected with the compilation and genagitprop work carried on by the party give a concretely true picture of the ly. The gaps in communication above eralization of experience, and for laywork being done, and especially of described show why the agitprop de- ing down definite rules of work. Varithe conditions under which it is done. partment of the C. I. during the com- ous types of reports, corresponding The indispensable statements of the paratively brief period which has to the conditions under which work report are lacking in life and color elapsed since the fifth world congress, has to be done in the different coununtil we hear the personal report of a has been able to occupy itself with tries, will be drawn up, and even realrepresentative of the party. The agit- the accumulation of material, but has izable method of communication disprop department of the C. I. seizes not yet enough at its disposal for pur- cussed in detail. There is no doubt every opportunity of receiving such poses of generalization. What are the whatever that the development of this ation according to the economic and itiative exercised by the party in personal reports, and does its ut- initial methods of generalization now field of activity signifies a mighty most to encourage detailed consulta- being taken up? Various instructions stride forward towards a systematic 4. Ascertainment of the fundamention in agitprop work, with the rephave been given out with reference organization of the agitprop work of required daily bible reading in the tion to the political tasks and stages tal political and methodological errors resentatives of the different sections, to the agitprop work of the parties. our parties.

must be systematized and perfected. A further measure which has aided Here the international party press is our most effectual instrument. A permanent column in the Imprecorr, or the agitprop work of the parties has better still a periodical supplement been the distribution of question dealing with questions of agitation eralization of experiences, until such question forms were twice distribut- time as it will be possible to publish

as well nationally. In the central coma comrade must be specially commissioned with the task of studying the party organizations, down to the nu-It thus becomes evident that the clei, and generalizing it within the

The agitprop department of the E.

CHILDREN FED The Compilation of Experiences Gained by the Parties WORKERS' SCHOOL To development of the separate section in both in the sessions of the department of the separate section in the sessions of the department of the separate sections of the department of the separate section in the sessions of the department of the separate section in the sessions of the department of the separate section in the sessions of the department of the separate section in the sessions of the department of the separate section in the sessions of the department of the separate section in the sessions of the department of the separate section in the sessions of the department of the separate section in the sessions of the department of the separate section in the sessions of the department of the separate section in the sessions of the department of the separate section in the sessions of the department of the separate section in the sessions of the department of the separate section in the sessions of the department of the separate section in the sessions of the department of the separate section in the sessions of the department of the separate section in the sessions of the department of the separate section in the sessions of the department of the separate section in the sessions of the department of the separate section in the sessions of the department of the separate section in the session of the department of the separate section in the session of the department of the separate section in the session of the department of the separate section in the session of the department of the separate section in the session of the department of the separate section in the session of the department of the separate section in the session of the department of the separate section in the session of the department of the separate section in the session of the separate section in th

NEW YORK, June 22.-New York omrades who are desirous of getting some intensive educational work this summer will be glad to know that a wo-weeks full time summer school will be held from August 17th to the 29th under the auspices of the Workers School.

Bolshevization, as the task of the our for our Party and League, de mands that our educational work be given greater prominence than ever pefore. The proposed two-weeks course will serve as a beginning for the work to be done. It will be known as an Introductory Course in Marxism-Leninism.

Moderate Cost.

Only those who have had some ex erience in educational work will be eligible. However, every comrade who can do so should apply for admission (which will be limited to 35 students) by communicating with the Secretary or Director of the Workers School, 108 E. 14th St.

The cost to the students for board, oom and school supplies, exclusive of text books, will be \$15 per week. Every applicant must make a \$5 deposit with the Workers School.

Arrangements have already been made to conduct the summer school in one of the finest locations possiole-near Bethel, Conn.

No member should neglect this opportunity to register for the full-time course in Marxism-Leninism.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., June 22 .-An interesting program has been arranged by the city central committee of the Workers (Communist) Party, under the direction of George Allen Kelly, Jr. It will be given on Saturday evening, June 27, at 225 Valencia street, and begins at 8:30 p. m. The program will consist of:

An analysis by Chairman Tom Lewis .Selected

3. Violin Duets-

..Dvorak .Donizetti memour Howard Langford, Glen Langford

Hazel Griffiths 6. Piano Solos with Descriptive Com-

(a) Two Movements from Sonata Grieg e minor. (b) Fantasie in d minor.... ...Mozart

Anna Madden

(b) Nivana Mearl Grey Tobey

THERE IS MORE IN A CHINAMAN'S HEAD THAN THE ROOTS OF A PIGTAIL TO PARTICIPATION BY THE ENGLISH

The anti-foreign movement in China still continues with unabated intensity. What is the meaning of this rumpus in "peaceful" China? What do the Chinese want anyhow? If you want to know-and we don't mean to reflect on your intelligence by even thinking that you don't-you will come to the mass meeting tomorrow night at Northwest Hall, corner of Western and order, the character and ideals of and North Aves., where William F. Dunne, Henry Phillips, Manuel Gomez the founders of our country, duties of and other speakers will give the inside "dope" on the Chinese situation. The meeting starts at 8 p. m.

Perhaps you are not interested. But you may be later on, if your masters want you to defend their investments in China. So you had better be

PHILLIPS, ORGANIZER OF NEGRO LABOR CONGRESS SPEAKS TONIGHT

Henry Phillips, organizer of the American Negro Labor Congress will speak tonight at 2733 Hirsch Boulevard at the open branch meeting of the which workers of all shades of opinion union report on Russia is published North West Side English branch of the Workers Party. Every member of and from all countries can meet in for Germany by the "Neur Deutscher the branch and their working class associates should come to hear what joint activity, become the base for the Verlag" which is in close touch with Comrade Phillips has to say on the very important task of organizing the Negroes. The meeting will be held in the rear of the hall, one flight up. It starts at 8 p. m. Admission is free.

SOVIET UNION ECONOMICALLY AND POLITICALLY CONSOLIDATED, SAYS RYKOV REPORT TO 3RD CONGRESS

MOSCOW, (By Mail) .- In the report he read to the Third Congress of Soviets of the U. S. S R. on behalf of the Union Government, Rikov, President of the Council of People's Commissaries of the Union, pointed out that the fundamental feature of the present situation of the Union was the latter's political and economic consolidation, while, at the same time, there were signs of a certain stabilization of conditions in capitalist countries, which had partly overcome the after-war crisis,

Claims Against French

Friendly Relations with Germany

lo Treaty still determine, as hereto-

fore, the friendly relations with Ger-

many. He remarks at the same time,

that the present negotiations between

fluence the inter-relations between U.

Mr. Rykov further emphasized the

successful rapproachment with Italy

Poland Plots Against Soviets

normal relations with the Union. The

Manufactured "Red Plots"

S. S. R. and Germany.

between the two countries.

Referring to the Soviet-German re-

However, the incessant evoluton of conflicting interest of the greatest powers of the world and, in particular, the situation created in the East thru the application of absolete+ methods of colonial policy determ- have any positive results. fned, so to say, a return to pre-war traditions and prepared the way for new crisis and conflicts.

ly advantageous principles, and we are ready to make certain sacrifices. should we be convinced of receiving definite advantages in return and if we can asume that certain obligations France. are practically executable and would not hamper the normal development of our economic situation.'

The speaker remarked in this reference that the treaty with Japan proves the possibility of reaching an agreement with the U. S. S. R., which can be of mutual advantages to the parties concerned.

American Relation

The Soviet Government, further stated the President of the council of People's Commissaries, is ready to and the consolidation of economic ties give full attention to the proposition which the American government will make: the present phase of development of Soviet-American trade promises its further still greater development should the existing artificial ob- plotting against the consolidation of stacles be removed.

No Concessions to Britain

treaty with Britain, Rykov declares character against the Union of Sov- from the Union-as the case with that the attempts to delay negotia- let Republics of that conference. tions with the purpose by way of pressure to compel the Soviet Government to make concessions can't crous attempts to charge the Union of the Soviet Government.

POPE TAKES RAP AT **FASCIST VIOLENCE** AGAINST CATHOLICS

ROME, June 22 .- Pope Pius deplored fascist violence during holy year in an expression to pilgrims from Perugia.

The pontiff was alluding to fas cisti disturbances at the Port of Corpus Christi and similar outbreaks reported from Pisa.

The pope did not object to violence against the workers until the fascists attacked catholics.

with taking a hand in various kinds of difficulties being gone through tatives of the labor party and the in-The Soviet Government is ready by foreign countries, the speaker dependent labor party and of the Comimmediately to start the discussion of scouted as ridiculous and monstrous munist Party of England, of the Gen-French claims, but it will simultanthe accusations that the Soviet Gov. eral Trade Union Council (also of ance of all working and exploited peo-Reiterating the immutability of the eously present counter-claims. "Des- ernment participated in the Sophia the London Trade Union Council) as ple under the slogan Amsterdam and Soviet government's fundamental po. pite all the difficulties in the way, we catasthrope, as well as the assertions sition in the question of Czarist debts, are sure that the interests of both of mythical aspirations of the U.S.S. Rykov declared: "We are ready to countries will help find a mutually ad- R. to dominate the Balkans, adding negotiate and compromise on mutual- vantageous principle of agreement. that the Union has no special inter- the following trade union and co-op-There are signs lately that there ex- ests in that part of Europe and does erative associations are represented: ists a more concrete possibility of sol- not interfere with the home affairs of The Miners' Union of Great Britain by utioning the disputable questions and | the Balkan states. thus expediting negotiations with

National Rights in East.

out that the progress and consolidathe principles embodied in the Rapal- countries is based on an immutable hostile designs.

adherence to the Soviet Union of the Union International. Republics of Turkmenistan and Uzbe-President of the Council of People's that everything will be done for the Such ties are also being strengthen. purpose of strengthening economiced with Poland, where, however, certain reactionary groups are constantly of the Union and for the development of their national culture.

Self Determination

Riga conference of General Staffs of of nations, the speaker stated, pro- part of the W. I. R. Touching on the future of the the Baltic states reveals the hostile claimed in 1917, including secession Latvia, Lithuania, Estonia and other ised that all the labor organizations countries-remains in the future as and the government of the country Stating the dismall failure of num- the immutable fundamental principle would give their fullest support to the

TRADE UNIONS IN W. I. R. MEET The British "Workers International Relief" Conference, which was held

GREAT SIGNIFICANCE ATRIBUTED

London in the middle of April has a significance reaching beyond its nationally limited character because of the numerous and lively participation of the representatives of trade union organizations.

The endeavors and interests of the trade unions meet those of the Workers' International Relief on the basis of the slogan of international unity. What the English trade unions are for the labor movement in England, uniform organization, embracing various parties, a, so to speak, neutral

territory on which general proletarian + class interests are represented and lemned all reactionary attacks on the corresponding demands made, that is W. I. R. the W. I. R. as a proletarian relief organization on a world wide scale.

carrying out its duties as a preparatory, neutral, super-party ground on whole world. The English trade

Thus it is no coincidence that just lish trade unions.

has been shown by the English W. I. Lansbury was at the Conference the following facts:

Trade union, co-operative and party representing the most important trade unions of England, took part in the Conference. Among them were the unions of engine-drivers and stokers, of the united electricty workers, of the united workers in the building trade, the transport workers, the railwaymen, town and municipal employes, clerks, further representatives of the workers' defense council and the tenants' defense league; finally represenwell as of the minority movement,

In the executive of the W. I. R. its general secretary, A. J. Cook, the unions have joined the W. I. R., but National United Woodworkers' Association by its general secretary Alex- General Federaiton of Labor. Turning to the East, Rykov pointed ander Gossip, the National Amalgalations, the speaker points out that tion of friendship with the Eastern Workers A. U. B. T. W. by its gen- can work in the spirit of the proletareral secretary George Hicks, the Am- ian united front. It can help to unpolicy of recognition of their national algamated Engineers Union by Frank mask the treachery of the reactionary rights and the renouncement on the Smith, the National Union of Women's trade union leaders who no longer part of the Soviet Republics of any Co-operative Guilds by Miss Honora represent the interests of their mem-

The mixed commission of the labor kistan, upon the question of national party and of the Trade Union Conpolicy of the Soviet government, the gress will at its next meeting discuss the conditions under which every lead- trade unions and take sides with the Commissaries declared emphatically ing political and industrial organiza- employers. tion of the English working class will send a representative to the executive

The Conference passed resolutions in which was demanded the co-operation of the trade unions with the cooperative societies as a preliminary to participation of Poland in the recent | The principle of self-determination a comprehensive assistance on the

> The prime minister of the labor government in West Australia prom-W. I. R. At the same time he con- WORKER,

The trade union movement for unity was described and demanded as a fact For this reason the W. I. R. may, in of the greatest significance for the well-being of the proletariat of the preparation of a united front of trade the W. I. R., on the basis of the agreeunionism on an international scale. | ment between the Russian and Eng- drink

which trade unions both their Owing to the recognition of the n individual associations and their lead- cessity of creating an international bers of the social democratic party street. How strong this growing interest is, support the W. I. R., that for instance, R. Conference, and may be proved by elected chairman of the Central Committee of the W. I. R., and that Purcell, the English president of the organizations to the number of 165. Amsterdam trade unions, took part in the Congress. Altho there was no such intention, the conference of the British W. I. R., which met to solve questions of organization and to prepare the ground for a campaign of relief for the straving people of Ireland, turned into a demonstration in favor of intrenational alliance of the working masses, not only in the or ganization of the proletarian self-help but also in the trade union movement.

In Japan also the W. I. R. and the trade unions joined in their efforts for numerous women's organizations, etc. the last weeks, in Czecho-Slovakia, the affiliation of trade union organizations to the W. I. R. is steadily making great progress. In Germany armost all the organizations of the excluded trade

In its capacity as an international, mated Unions of Building Trade super-party organization, the W. I. R. Enfield, and A. A. Purcell, at present bers but, in every economic struggle Germany and the Entente may in- Touching, in connection with the president of the Amsterdam Trade are found wanting and take sides with the employers.

Just from this point of view it is necessary to work more than ever in all countries for the affiliation of all Should it be impossible for that

which is already taking place in England to become a reality in the labor movement thruout the world? To work. Comrades!

Amundsen Soon Goes to Oslo. OSLO, Norway, June 22.-Roald Amundsen, who made an unsuccessful attempt to fly to the North pole by airpfane, will leave King's Bay for

Norway soon, it is reported here. Subscribe for the DAILY

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For further information call at W. I. R. and are becoming members of possible in England that leading mem- avenue, or the Freiheit office, 426 Pine 8. Original Stories in Rhyme.

By LENA ROSENBERG, W. C. PHILADELPHIA, June 22.—At last

Is giving the Pic-Nic for which

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some very delicious things to eat and And the date of the Picnic is June 7. Soprano Solos-

ers show a growing sympathy with the united front for the trade unions, it is Workers Party headquarters, 521 York

1. The Evolution of Music.

2. Baritone Solos . Abin Saari

(a) Humoreske (b) Sextette from Lucia di Lam-

4. Contralto Solos Rosalie Harrison 5. Recitations upon Child Labor

ments by Keithe Carlson-

Rosalie Harrison.

Getting on New York News Stands

THE DAILY WORKER is slowly but surely establishing itself on the New York news stands. Every week additional stands are added to the list, and nursed along until they form the DAILY WORKER habit. A goodly group of comrades have devoted themselves regularly to this work, which is as much worth while for the ultimate success of the New York movement as anything that can be done at present. The city has been divided into routes, and each one of the following is looking after the news stands in a certain section systematically every week:

B. Braden, L. Cooper, W. Chambers, A. Gusakoff, Irvin Grabelsky, Max Hagen, Sam Halpern, M. Horwitz, N. Liebowitz, H. F. Mins, J. Newman, H. Osol, C. O. Peterson, S. Pollack, J. Pasternak, M. Rappaport, A. Riemer, S. Siegal, S. Surtshin.

This work can be developed as additional comrades volunteer for it. There is immediate need of several more. Apply to the DAILY WORKER New York office, 108 East 14th street.

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EXPOSE GRAIN CO-OP AS TRUST PROFIT SCHEME

Tried to Unload on the Skeptical Farmers

By CARL HAESSLER, (Federated Press.)

The inside is beginning to leak out coal; the iron and steel industry is about the \$26,000,000 Grain Market- probably the next greatest, and yet ing 'Co., "the farmers' own company," halled in the capitalist press a year pal consumers replenish their stocks ago as an outstanding example of co- from mines uncontrolled or uninfluoperative endeavor. While the financial writers tossed their greasy caps In air the farmers who were expected of Illinois in 1924, 22,402,214 tons or to come across with the co-operating stuck to their plowing and talked about the big wind when the company's stock salesmen approached

The Grain Marketing Co., according to its principal promoter, was an unloading scheme, hastily got up when it seemed that the McNary Haugen Days operating bill had a chance of passing thru the congress. The bill did not pass and the unloaders are not unwilling to take back their property, particularly as they found no place where the unloading was good.

Matter of Profits. This is the conclusion that seems to lie under the surface of the unusually frank statement of Manny Rosenbaum, the high jinx of the proposed co-operative, who put the grain elevators of Rosenbaum Bros. and of the Rosenbaum Grain Corp. into the pot. Armour tossed in his grain corporation and so did the Kansas City

firm of Davis-Noland-Merrill Co. Says Rosenbaum, a Chicago grain specula-"Last year we were looking at the McNary-Haugen bill. If it passed it meant the federal government would be in the grain business. We had properties and didn't wish to see their value destroyed. So a co-operative or-

ganization was formed by farmers and by us for all farmers. Now if the government goes into the grain business the government will have to compete with a strong well established co-operative organization, any profits which go to the farmers." To Take Property Back.

What this really means is that the promoters would have got a big price for their shaky business with the farmers holding the bag when the government plan got under way. The farmers didn't bite, the bill didn't pass and things look pretty rosy again for Armour, Rosenbaum, and other connected with the development of friends of the farmer.

The \$4,000,000 expected to be drawn gas and electricity in industrial plants out of the farmers thru stock sales and homes means that the consumpto make good on the elevator options tion of coal will be largely centralized by August 1, is nowhere in sight. It in giant gas and electric plants. These usual all around with the American plants are today co-ordinated by a looks very much like business as few big public utility trusts which Farm Federation's grandiose co-opera- are buying and operating their own tive scheme unmasked as an emer- mines. gency unloading device that is to be The tendency shown by Stewart scrapped since the emergency feared suggests, therefore, that the stabilizaby the grain gamblers did not mate-

Lawmakers of Cal. Kill Labor Bills,

SACRAMENTO, Cal., June 22 .- The California legislature adjourned after passing bills fixing two different salaries for the same office and amending a law which was repealed 20 years Also a bill doing away with the civil service commission and placing its powers in the hands of one man, after being amended so as merely to raise the salary of the president of the commission, was given to the governor in its unamended form, was

signed by him, and is now a law. The speaker of the assembly and the president of the senate inadvertently signed the bill with others and there is no way of abrogating it except by referendum. That the mistake was purposely made is indicated by the fact that Gov. Richardson vetoed or pocketed 518 laws passed by the legislature (including practically all labor measures), but took care to sign this one.

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RAILROADS OWN OR CONTROL BIG COAL MINES; HALF PRODUCTION TOTAL MINED BY DIRECT USERS

By LELAND OLDS (Federated Press Industrial Editor)

The problem of the consumer-owned coal mine is stressed by commissioner of labor statistics Ethelbert Stewart in an article on the coal situation in Illinois. He shows that failure to take this development into account leads to the false impression that there is a regular yearly market for 500,000,000 tons of coal. The consequent increase in the number of coal mines has brought the industry to its present crisis. He asserts that considerably over half of this demand is supplied by

mines controlled by the consumers.

enced by them is very small. Of the

coal produced in the shipping mines

31.9 per cent went to railroad com-

greatest number of days we find their

output going exclusively to railroads.'

He shows the per cent sold to rail

roads by the 27 mines in Illinois oper-

Employes To R. R.

48

418

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Thus the 9,498 miners who had a

chance to work as much as 200 days

in 1924 were dependent for about

three quarters of their market on the

"As consumers' mines increase,

Stewart, "the outlet for truly com-

The increase in the number of con-

sumers' mines is to a growing extent

mercial coal is restricted."

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ating 200 days and over as follows:

280 and over

260 and under 270

250 and under 260

240 and under 250

230 and under 240

220 and under 230

210 and under 220

200 and under 210

Total

railroads.

"The railroads," says Stewart, "are Your Union Meeting the greatest consumers of bituminous the extent to which these two princi-

144 Amalgamated Clothing Workers, 1569 N. Robey St.

panies direct from the mine, and if we take the mines that operated the

5 Conductors (Sleeping Car), Capitol Bldg., 10 a. m. 381 Electricians, 505 S. State St. 030 Electricians, 741 S. Western Ave. 302 Engineers (Loc.), 5058 Wentworth

402 Engineers, 180 W. Washington St. 645 Engineers (Loc.), 2433 W. Roose-velt Road.

Engineers (Loc.), 2647 W. 35th St. Egg Inspectors, 418 N. Clark St. Federal Employes, 64 W. Randolph Street 18441 Federal Union, 3046 W. 26th St. 715 Firemen and Enginemen, Ogden and Taylor.

and Taylor.

Hatters (Trimmers), 166 W. Washington St.

Hod Carriers, 225 E. 15th St., Chlcago Heights, III.

Hod Carriers, 814 W. Harrison St.
Hod Carriers, 62nd and La Vergne

Ave.
Hod Carriers, 814 W. Harrison St.
Ladies' Garment Workers, 328 W.
Van Buren.
Leather Workers, 777 W. Adams St.
Leather Workers, 777 W. Adams St.
Machinists, 2548 S. Homan Ave.
Machinists, 4126 W. Lake St.
Machinists, 6234 Princeton Ave.
Moat Cutters, 175 W. Washington
Street.

Street.

571 Meat Cutters, 9206 Houston Ave.
Marine Fire and Oilers, 357 N.

Clark. 10 Musicians, 175 W. Washington St.,

either in number or capacity," says 1257 Railway Carmen, 5324 S. Halsted I have not beaten you or kicked you? St. S52 Railway Clerks, 549 W. Washington

Street.

739 Railway Clerks, Moose Hall, Chicago Heights.

906 Railway Clerks, 5438 S. Halsted St.

2219 Railway Clerks, 509 W. Washington St.

375 Railroad Trainmen, 3359 W. Madison Street.

Teamsters' Dis. Council, 220 S.

Ashland Bivd.

727 Teamsters (Auto), 220 S. Ashland Bivd.

67 Tile Layers, 180 W. Washington St. public utilities. The greater use of 67 Tile Layers, 180 W. Washington St. 7 Waiters, 234 W. Randolph St. (Note-Unless otherwise stated all neetings are at 8 p. m.)

Davis Falls as "Arbitrator." WASHINGTON, D. C., June 22, Secretary of Labor James J. Davis tion of the industry may come thru its consolidation under the public dispute between the plasterers and utility combines, to the practical ex- bricklayers' international unions, clusion of all but a few operators for which has caused the plasterers to call a strike.

Muddle Other Laws EXAMPLE OF "CHINESE ATROCITY" SHOWS BRITISH BROKE LAWS

SHANGHAI, China, (By Mail.)-The consular body of Shanghai has again felt the necessity for the sending of an urgent telegram to the diplomatic body of Peking informing it that "lives and property of foreigners" in Shanghai have again been endangered. The cause of this action according to the local newspapers is as follows:

A customs launch was proceeding up the river, which was incidentally very dark. One of the Chinese gunboats challenged it thinking it to be ing and mauling of the Chinese coolies

an opium runner. The customs boat are perpetrated. In these columns to proceed on its way. Customs Boat in Wrong.

of its suspicions opened fire immediately with the result that the customs boat was well riddled with bullets and one of the party on board, a Britisher, was wounded.

sioned the alarm on the part of the his hand. "Keep the slaves down at ocal consular body.

case which it would be in order to as a result we have primitive savmention here. In the first place, it is agery with the blameless Chinese obvious even to the novice in the coolie as the victim. question of military or naval law that the customs boat was in the wrong. Since the Whangpoo river is at least nominally, Chinese territory, the Chinese gunboat had full jurisdiction over this area; hence, the customs boat should have arrested its course and declared its identity. Failing in this important measure the customs boat was, naturally, fired on with the resulting injury to one of the passen-

Eighteen Foreign Warships. Another interesting fact is that there are no less than eighteen battle ships, British, American, Japanese, Italian and French strewe dup and by the hand and heel of the sikh who down the river, the presence of which is as I have said sometime ago, the makes any apprehension for the very embodiment of British imperial-"safety of foreign lives and property"

absurd Do British Dirty Work. British imperialism in one of its land, and is paid a little more than latent forms, the Shanghai municipal a coolie to beat that coolie. council, employs Indian sikhs to do Subscribe for the DAILY the policing of the settlement. Time and time again acts of brutal beat | munist!

These columns have contained facts of the inhuman treatment accorded the Chinese laboring class by the for-The crew of the gunboat convinced eigner be he a Britisher, Japanese or American, but there exists also another situation.

Beat Chinese Coolies. The Indian sikh is brought from his exploited land, is paid a trifle more This was the incident which occa- than a coolie and a club is placed in any cost and champion the cause There are several aspects of the of the foreigner" are his orders and

There hasn't been a day that in passing along the street I haven't been witness to several atrocious punishments inflicted on Chinese by these sikh policemen.

I have seen a coolie at the head of a group of human horses who were straining and sweating in the vain attempt at pulling what would be a motor truck load of wooden boards over Chapoo Road bridge, beaten into insensibility by a sikh.

Paid for Violence. Another time I have seen a wheelbarrow coolie who had his ear half twisted off and his bare foot broken ism in one of its more concrete forms.

The sikh, a member of an exploited race himself, is taken from his native

Get a sub-make another Com-

CHINESE SEAMEN

Steward Beaten Brutally: His Comrades Strike

CANTON (By Mail) - An outrageous act took place in the S. S. "Honam" in Canton May 21 when the chief officer, Carpenter, rough-handled a Chinese steward, Tsen Wong. It appears that a dinner was given by the chief engineer in the ship that night, FOURTH TUESDAY, MAY 26, 1925. Which the chief officer, Carpenter, returned and retired to his room. Then he took his supper and particularly ers, 1569 N. Robey St.

133 Boot and Shoe Workers, 1939 Milwaukee Ave.
21 Bricklayers, 912 W. Monroe St.
378 Brick and Clay Workers, Paving
Inspectors, 166 W. Washington.
Calumet Joint Council, 514 W. 117th
Street.
58 Carpenters, Diversey and Sheffield.
141 Carpenters, 1023 E. 75th St.
272 Carpenters, Moose Hall, Chicago
Heights.
461 Carpenters, Witten's Hall, Highland Park, Ill.
1786 Carpenters, Springfield and 26th.
Clerks, Grocery, 59 W. Van Buren
Street.
15 Conductors (Sleeping Car), Capitol his drinks. The steward as usual behe would have gotten his due. Being unable to report the matter to the Chinese Seamen's Union in Canton late in the night, the insulted seaman returned with the ship to Hongkong. with the intention to report it to the union there. Dismissed Steward

Contrary to all expectation, Capain Thompson sumarily dismissed the steward on the way and upon arrival in Hongkong ordered him to leave the ship immediately, paying no heed to his request that he be carried back to Canton, his native place. He was even threatened with imprisonment, and the only course left for him was to report to the Chinese Seamen's Union in Hongkong.

Upon receipt of the report and after subsequent investigation, the union sent its representative to the captain of the ship and the manager of the Hongkong, Canton and Macao Steam-10 Musicians, 175 W. Washington St., 2 p. m.

17358 Nurses, Funk's Hail, Oak Park.

147 Painters, 20 W. Randolph St.

180 Painters, N. E. cor. California and Madison.

184 Painters, 6414 S. Halsted St.

191 Painters, N. W. cor. State and 55th.

275 PAINTERS, 220 W. OAK ST.

521 Painters, Trumbull and Ogden Ave.

522 Painters, Monroe and Peoria Sts.

130 Plumbers, 1507 Ogden Ave.

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250 Plumbers, 180 W. Washington St.

402 Plumbers, 180 W. Washington St.

403 Plumbers, 4111 W. Madison St.

404 Painters, Monroe and Peoria Sts.

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402 Plumbers, 180 W. washington St.

403 Plumbers, 180 W. washington St. boat company, to inquire why the

Ready to Fight.

Fellow seamen of the world! You of the capitalist position. are likewise oppressed and exploited by the capitalists." Our enemy is one. banks, freedom from oppression by capitalist police and jails.

Brother seamen of the world! We race. We know only the distinction between the capitalist class and the working class. All workers, white, black, yellow, red and brown, are repudiating the Wedgewood report, brothers and comrades. All capitalists are our enemies.

Brother workers of the world! Let workers! Injury to one is injury to all! Three cheers for our unity!

Cut Service on "Milwaukee." WASHINGTON, June 22 .- The Chiroad, now in the hands of receivers, was authorized by the interstate commerce commission today to abandon a part of a branch line extending from Wausaukee to Girard Junction, Wis. Continuance of this branch, the commission said, would be a burden on the revenues of the railroad.

Reserve Officers Out. In a letter to the Milwaukee chapter of the federal reserve officers' association, Maj. Gen. Hale instructed his officers to carry out no plans for defense day."

Getting a DAILY WORKER sub or two will make a better Communist of you.

FINAL ACT OF ILL. SENATE KILLS COPS', FIREMEN'S, PAY RAISE

SPRINGFIELD, III., June 22 .- One of the final acts of Illinois legislature, which has ended its sessions, was to kill the bill which would have increased the pay of firemen and policemen \$3,000.00 a year. The senate tabled the bill.

The assembly appropriatee \$280,-000,000 and passed 302 bills.

> July Issue of the WORKERS



ONLY ONE MORE WEEK LEFT!

The Zero Hour Approaches

Only those subs will be counted in the totals in the Second Annual Sub Campaign which have arrived in the office of the DAILY WORKER no later than Tuesday, June 30.

The final results will be tabulated and the winners announced in the Saturday issue of July 4. That means that only one more week is left. And that means that all subs secured during and as a result of RED WEEK and all other subs as well must be sent in as soon as possible.

You still have THIS WEEK LEFT to make a final drive to push your local up in the standing of the Communist building locals who have helped to make the Second Annual Sub Campaign a success. The whole movement will get the chance to see how much each local has contributed to this most important work. Just where will your local be? RUSH IN YOUR SUBS-THE ZERO HOUR APPROACHES.

In the Second Annual Sub Campaign

These subs were sent in on Saturday, June 20: CHICAGO, ILL .- Hans Johnson, Arthur Maki, D. E. Earley, Bjornson, A. Ravin, John Hendrikson.

GARY, IND .- Frank Buckley. FRANKFORT HEIGHTS, ILL.-Wm. Schroeder. McKEESPORT, PA .- South Slavic Branch (4). DETROIT, MICH .- N. Stoyanoff (3). PITTSBURGH, PA.-Lena Rosenberg (4). BOSTON, MASS .- Elsie Pulter (3).

NEW YORK, N. Y .- H. F. Mins (5); Lillian Michels (2); Lillian Tannenbaum; Szepesi; Katterfeld (4).

SEATTLE, WASH .- J. Lawrie. HANNA, WYO .- Fred Williams. FOREST CITY, PA .- J. R. Navalinskiene. JOLIET, ILL.-Marjan Swiont; M. P. Morris. NEWARK, N. J .- M. Ikalainen. ASTORIA, ORE .- Pacific Development Society. ino . . .

Tomorrow-

THE STANDING OF ALL LOCALS WILL BE PUBLISHED AND WILL INCLUDE ALL SUBS SENT IN UP TO AND INCLUDING SATURDAY.

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

I womb, seeing that I am several inches The S. S. "Honam" has returned to said. Even the reactionary Chicago taller than she is and weigh much Canton, and the whole crew is pre- Tribune admitted that the decision more." pared to fight. "A conference" of all curtails "free" speech, but holds that seamen will be held this afternoon in capitalism is unhealthy, and IF Nic thought he had Jesus cortaken. The whole body of Chinese every economic system is justified in And so did the audience. The preachseamen is showing sympathy to their taking measures to safeguard itself. er took a long breath and said, "Now fellow workers of the S. S. "Honam." This is a straightforward statement I will skip three verses," and proceed-

... . . instrog by the capitalists. Our enemy is one.

Let us, seamen of China and of all Capitalist supreme court against told him that he was full of figs and States and 87 are from Great Britain countries, join even closer in our strug- a Communist. In Bulgaria the social- all that kind of thing. The audience gle for freedom—freedom from ex- ists defend the butcher Zankov was getting restless; a hot dog pedploitation by capitalist factories and against the peasants and workers and dler began to shout his wares, and even against the attacks of such moderate socialists as Wedgewood of Great Britain. And James Ramsay from the bible got inextricably mixed. road, which occurred on the Mayfair know no distinction of nationality or MacDonald, fearing that the report of Wedgewood and Malone would em- thru to the end. barrass the Bulgarian fascist regime, repudiating the Wedgewood report, and advising Zankov that the delegation which drew it up did not represent the British labor party. Thus us unite and form a world family of it can be seen that socialists are the same all the world over.

CONSIDERABLE entertainment can be had for little or nothing, by cago, Milwaukee and St. Paul rail. listening to the preachers who fish for souls along Madison street. One fellow was trying to explain what Jesus said to Nicodemus, with great difficutly. That is, the preacher was in trouble. While he was reading from his bible an automobile was backfiring in a most un-christly way, and I could see the lips of the holy man twisting on an old fashioned oath. However, he managed to keep a hold on his patience until the gasoline wagon stopper barking.

NICODEMUS," he said, "was a pretty good guy, had lots of money and all that. He thought he was all right. But Jesus said to him: 'You must be born all over again.'" Why he picked on Nic was a mystery that the preacher did not explain. Nic also seemed to be sore, so he said to Jesus: "How can I be born again? I am old and it seems impossible for me to go back into my mother's

Sentencing of Communists Postponed NEW YORK, June 22 .- J. Brand and Sol Friedman, two members of the Young Workers' League who were arrested for distributing the May Day leaflets, appeared in the special sessions court in Brooklyn yesterday for sentence, but the judge postponed sentence for one week. Both are out on bail in the meantime.

Off the Special Anti-Press About Imperialist Number June 25

TECHNICAL AID TO SEND COTTON **GROWERS TO USSR** Also Organize Moscow

Wet Wash Laundry

NEW YORK, June 22.-A group of American cotton growers made an inquiry in the Central Bureau Society Technical Aid of the United States to the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics whether their experience in growing cotton could be of any value to Soviet Russia and, if so, whether they could apply it on Russian land. The answer to this inquiry was that such groups are greatly desirable and that their group will be given a tract of fertile land in Mugan (the Republic of Azerbeidjan), but at the beginning only a group of not more than one hundred families will be admitted. The cotton growers of the United States and Canada may apply for information to the Society for Technical Aid, 799 Broadway, room 402.

The Central Bureau has organized for Moscow a wet wash laundry cooperative, which has already over twelve members, fo rthe purpose of going to the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics. This co-operative will be settled around Moscow and will serve Moscow with an American laundry. This laundry needs more members. Anyone who has laundry experience may apply to the following address: Mr. Wiesser, 86 Strenton St., New Haven, Conn., or Central Bureau S. T. A. S. R., 799 Broadway, room 402, New York.

Judge to Rule on Constitutionality of Evolution Law

WINCHESTER, Tenn., June 22 .-The question of whether or not the Tennessee anti-evolution law is unconstitutional can and will be decided in the circuit court at Dayton, provided the attorneys in the case of John T. Scopes, who will go on trial there July 10, for violation of this law, ask for a decision on that legal

This was the declaration made here by Judge John Tate Raulston, who will preside over the Scopes trial.

The judge said, "If the court should rule that the law is unconstitutional, the case then would be finished insofar as the circuit court is concerned. and the next step would be for the attorneys to appeal to the supreme court."

U. S. Has Largest Trade Delegation. BRUSSELS, Belgium, June 22. -King Albert opened the third biennial congress of the international chamber ed to show that Jesus was very much of commerce here. Twenty-eight like a shyster lawyer with a bad case, countries are represented. Of the 679

Brakeman Killed in Train Crash.

Jesus, frankfurters, oaths from mem- years old, was killed in a triple wreck bers of the audience and quotations on the Chicago & North Western rail-Some remained to see the mulligan cutoff, the fast passenger and freight line of the Chicago & North Western.



And little Paul who ran away from the poor-house went to the Owl to answer his question.

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Freedom in France

It is interesting to note that Paul Painleve, the French premier who is responsible for bringing Caillaux into the government, a man to the people's assembly a preparaaccused of carrying on illegal commerce with the Germans during tory conference was to take place the war, is also the man to order the arrest of leading French Com- which in the same way was to be munists on the charge of treasonable conduct with the Riffian tribesmen, who are defending their native land against French imperial-

Painleve is called a socialist and holds office with the aid of the socialist party of France and the old left bloc which placed former ly declared that he recognized the conference: 1, Tschang Tso Lin's Premier Herriot in office. Painleve is a member of the left bloc, so-called, but like Herriot in the German situation, he has shown most important proposition. At the Anguists (Tuan She Sui's party), 24 that when the interests of French imperialism conflict with his end of December, Tuan She Sui an- persons; 4, partisans of the federative professions of loyalty to what is vaguely called liberty, he acts exactly like a member of the nationalist group of Poincare.

France claims a big section of North Africa. The other predatory powers also have their share. While Spain was wrestling with the Riffians the French looked on with expectant eyes, hoping that public great service; 2, military chiefs fore were only passive participants; Spain's loss would be their gain. But when the Spanish were left of the anti-Shili parties; 3, military the adherents of the federative rewith a precarious toe-hold on the Mediterranean, the Riffians turned on the French and showed that they had no intention of selecting and scholars invited by Tuan She tages for themselves. Tuan She Sui ference should agree to one form of French colonial efficiency rather than Spanish incompetence. What they wanted from the imperialists was to "get to hell out."

The French imperialists had long boasted of their success as colonists and of their ability to make their subjects contented with their rule. But the present Riffian campaign explodes that myth very effectively. After the Riffians had disposed of the Spanish, the erstwhile unconquerable French army was showing as clean a pair of heels as ever the Spanish did. This caused the French imperialists at home to sit up and take notice.

Then Painleve was forced to come to the defense of the imperialists or take the count. Altho committed to a program of peace at home and abroad he took a trip to the scene of hostilities and came back with the decision that France must fight to save her prestige in Morocco. The only opposition came from the Communists. The socialists either supported him or like cowards abstained

The Communists, from the beginning have carried on a vigorous fight against the war on the Riffians. They openly called on the sol diers not to shoot those people who were only struggling for their freedom from foreign rule. The Communists did other things. They showed by documentary proof, that while the Riffians were fighting Spain, former Premier Poincare was negotiating with Abd-el-Krim Riffian leader.

So serious was the crisis created by the exposure of the Communists, that the alleged left government of Painleve decided to suppress the Communist agitation by hook or by crook. The government which contains the war-time traitor Caillaux as finance minister, is ulated by the left wing forces and guarantee, and denounced the left now hounding the Communists for courageously defending the right adopted by the reactionaries at the wing demand as demagoguery, citing of the Riffians to freedom from foreign domination. The man who Boston convention to cover up their the results of the governors' commiscommunicated with the mighty German empire at a time when the expulsion policy against the left wing.

The membership was suspicious of age amount of work per year was 32 fate of capitalist France hung in the balance, cannot with good grace this agreement, because the bosses weeks, and declaring that a demand charge the Communists with treason for taking the side of a small agreed to it without a fight; when, for a larger guarantee meant to throw people struggling for the right of self-determination. The difference therefore, the agreement was never a number of workers out of the inis, that Caillaux, in bargaining with Germany during the war was the agent of one group of French capitalists, and the Ponicare-Clemencau forces were the agents of another opposing group. The allowed the agreement to be used as portant fact that the 32-week average Communists on the other hand are the foes of the entire system and a figleaf for Sigman and Co., while it established by the governors' commisinsist on the unconditional withdrawal of French imperialism from Morocco.

The action of the Communists in France is in harmony with the and the refusal of the Sigman ma- meant that they had abandoned the policy of the Communists in all countries, who recognize no national boundaries. The socialists of France like their prototypes in all countries have gone over body and soul to the enemy and can no longer be distinguished in action from the official servants of the bourgeoisie.

Lewis and the Operators

John L. Lewis has written a book about the mining industry. The the Sigman machine, filed the notoritheme of this literary masterpiece is that the small operators should ous brief to the governors' commisget out of business and leave the field to the big fellows. Also, that there are 200,000 too many miners in the industry. Those unnecessary workers can lay down and die for all Mr. Lewis cares.

While Mr. Lewis is worrying about the mining industry from the truth of the warning given them the operators point of view, the men who control the biggest chunks long ago by the left wing, that the of the business are conducting their own investigations. They are not worrying about the interests of the miners.

The Index of the New York Trust company points with pride to the fact that today only 30 per cent of bituminous coal mined in the United States comes out of union mines. The proportion of unionmined coal fell from 60 to 40 per cent last year and the fall has been steady ever since, according to the trust company's report. The sad whereby the jobbers distribute their feature of the story is that it is true.

The anthracite fields are 100 per cent organized, according to the same report. But there is a sly hint given that this condition should not be considered everlasting. Evidently the operators are prepared the left wing demand to make all the shops are up in arms against this the present system changed, the offito open a stiff fight to smash the union in the anthracite fields as they have done in the soft coal territory.

This is what is taking place while the pompous egomaniac and traitor, John L. Lewis, writes books advising the operators at a time when one of the greatest struggles ever waged on the American con- point that the Hillquit brief surtinent is fought out at the coal pits in Nova Scotia. Lewis is carrying on a war on the militant elements in the union and crushing those who believe in fighting the operators, not co-operatitng with them. But the bosses only make peace with the miners when superior force compels them to. The report of the New York Trust company shows that they are not sleeping.

We predicted that Dr. Norman Thomas would emit a socialist in the first instance. Having done so, gurgle of satisfaction over Calvin Coolidge's anti-jingo platitudes. He did it in the following manner: "To his credit President Coolidge has done something against this militaristic pressure. He kept the navy from elevating the guns on the ships. He is reported to be averse to the Australian trip. He refused to turn armistice day into defense day. He gave wholesome advice on the road to peace and the proper attitude to other nations in addressing the graduating The Sigman machine has had no in- have taken a leading part in this victims of the Lackawanna railroad a manner, that they became but mere class at Anapolis." And then he threatened Mexico with war!

THE DAILY WORKER The Peking Reorganization Conference

By TANG SHIN SHE.

WHEN last year Tuan She Sui was still in Tientsin, he promised to fulfill the people's demand and call a people's assembly. At the same time he invited Sun Yat Sen to Peking to discuss with him the formation of this assembly. Sun Yat Sen issued a public proclamation, claiming that the people's assembly should be composed of all strata of the population, chiefly of course, of peasants and workers, as they form the majority. The chief duties of this assembly were to be: the repeal of unequal and partial treaties, the demand for the return of leasehold territory to China, the abolition of military governors, disarmament on a large scale and the composed of all strata of the population and was immediately to take over the government.

When however Tuan She Sui came treaties, that is to say that he immelowing persons might take part: 1, farce of Tuan She Sui. still to be put by the government. | army.

the people vehemently opposed it, raising the objection that this would only be a military conference. Sun Yat Sen sent a letter to Tuan She Sul in which he said that the name of the assembly was irrelevant, it could equally well be called reorganization conference, but representatives of all strata of the population must take part in it. Tuan She Sui being a clever man, neither accepted nor rejected this proposal. In his character of representative of the people, he invited to the conference economic and social organizations from all the provinces as experts. Thereupon Sun Yat Sen at the end of January, issued a decree that no one from his party was to attend the conference. Consequently the confersetting up of a constitution. Previous ence which had been fixed for Feb. 4. could indeed be opened, but could not sit, as none of the delegates who were Sun Yat Sen's adherents appeared. Tuan She Sui, in all haste, nominated other delegates and on Feb. 13, the conference began.

Various parties were formed among to Peking in November, he immediate- the members of the reorganization party, about 36 persons; 2, Feng Yu diately disregarded Sun Yat Sen's Hsiang's party, 25 persons; 3, the nounced that he would not call a pre- republic, 20 persons. All the delegates paratory conference, but a reorgan- with the exception of the anfulsts, reization conference, in which the fol- garded this conference as merely a persons who had rendered the re- Hsiang and Tchang Tso Lin thereand civil governors of the individual public however directly attacked appoint a new provisional governprovinces and districts; 4, politicians Tuan She Sui in order to gain advan-Sui himself, their number not to ex- handled Tchang Tso Lin especially ceed 30. The most important tasks with great care; as president of the of the conference were to be: 1, the reorganization conference he had passing of resolutions with regard to nominated Tchau Orl Sun-former the promised people's assembly; 2, imperial governor of Manchuriapassing of resolutions regarding whom Tchang Tso Lin especially rethe reorganization of the army; 3, vered, because Tchau Orl Sun had ing of military chiefs and governors. regulation of financial questions; 4, accepted him, the ex-robber chief as discussion on questions which were a non-commissioned officer in his

began on Feb. 13, and sat uninterruptedly for a month, was then prolonged by 20 days and in the meantime adjourned once for a fortnight. Up to April 16, i.e., four days before the end of the conference, not a single resolution had been passed. All the business was done during the last four days, April 16-20. Among other things the plans were accepted for the formation of a military commission and a finance commission and for a bill for the calling of a people's assembly. Tuan She Sui was mainly interested in the last point being settled. He would have nothing to do military affairs. Even the two great med up as follows: military chiefs, Tchang Tso Lin and Fen Yu Hsiang were opposed to it. When the regulation of military af- the carrying out of the constitution. fairs was to be discussed. Tuan She The drafts for the constitution and Sui presented an army list of 1919! A commission of enquiry was then formed which demanded that every general present should himself state the number of his troops. Tuan She Sui however openly protested against this proposal. Thus a regulation or reorganization was out of the quest representatives of Mongolia and three tion and the matter was handed over of Tibet will be admitted. The comto a commission which against con- mission must complete its work in sisted only of governors and generals who were given no time unit within lowing are entitled to send delegates which their business must be com-

The adherents of the federative republic proposed two resolutions. The first was to depose the present and the federative republic. This caused Tuan She Sui to get cold reet. Feara course unfavorable to him, he immediately issued a decree that a senate should be formed, again consist-Two special tasks of the senate were to be that of raising internal and ex-

posed the second motion of the federe per cent have the vote, for 90 per alists for he wants to unite China cent of the workers and peasants canunder his dictatorship and completely not read or write to exclude all other military chiefs. On account of this proposal, his delepropositions had to be dropped.

TTHE law for the formation of the people's assembly had been worked out by Tuan She Sui himself; the conference only agreed to it. The whole law consists of 30 paragraphs, the most important of which are sum-

The people's assembly must consent to the constitution and to the law for for the law are worked out by a special commission which will be composed as follows: each civil and military governor of a province and each governor of a separate district can nominate a representative. Tuan She Sui can nominate 20 persons. Four at the outside, three months. The folto the people's assembly: nine provinces 16 delegates each, four provinces 18 each, one 19, one 20, two 22 each, two 24 each, one 26, two 27 each. Five ditaricts send eight dele-Tsinhai five and the Chinese living abroad 16. All men of at least 25 years of age can have a vote and can cluded: 1, those who have lost civil rights; 2, the mentally diseased; 3, illiterate persons.

Thus this people's assembly will also consist exclusively of military gates withdrew for a short time from chiefs and their lackeys; it will be the conference. The adherents of the exactly the contrary to what Sun Yat federative republic were not only in- Sen had planned. At the beginning significant in number, their leaders of the conference, the people protestare far away from Peking (largely in ed very violently against it and formthe southwest), for which reason both ed associations for resisting Tuan She Sui's proposals and for carrying out those of Sun Yat Sen. The Chinese people however have learned a good lesson from this conference: it is impossible to negotiate with military chiefs; only a great revolution can sufficiently emphasize the demands of the people. This is why no great importance is attacked to the resolutions passed at the reorganization conference, but on the other hand nobody is urging the calling of the people's assembly proposed by Sun Yat Sen, but the people, in the first place the Kuo Min Tang and the Communists, are feverishly preparing for a national revolution against imperialism and against militarism.

TUIAN SHE SUI is not only trying to win popularity with the military chiefs, he is also trying to satisfy the lackeys who are out of a job and the camp-followers, by forming the senate, the people's assembly. commissions and again commissions and giving them positions in them. He thinks that if these people are satis fled with him, and if he keeps on a good footing with the generals, he may remain at the helm for a long gates each, Mongolia 30, Tibet 16, time and possibly become president. But his "policy" proves to be a mistaken one: Not only Tchang Tso Lin. but also Feng Yu Hsiang declare that The following are ex- they are no longer his partisans. China is today in the same era as it was last spring when Tsao Kun was president. It is generally said that THE composition of the commission Tuan She Sui will soon be overthrown shows that the draft constitution and that the next tool in Peking will was drawn up by militarists. Since be Li Yuan Hang, who has already women are not enfranchised, 200 mil- been repeatedly turned our of the

ternal loans and increasing the taxes. lion Chinese are excluded right away; presidential chair.

HYMAN, SPEAKING FOR I. L. G. W. MEMBERSHIP, WARNS BOSSES NOT TO SIGN UP WITH JOINT BOARD

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ender to the bosses of their national manner: 'leaders.'

enforced, it became evident to all that dustry altogether. chine to do anything to this end, to- demand for the 40-hour week. gether with the militant struggle put up by the officials of Local 22, to force action, has been one of the motive forces behind the entire upheaval in the needle trades.

Surrender in the Governors' Com-

sion, surrendering all the vital demands of the cloakmakers that had been placed before that body-only then, in May, did the workers realize governors' commission was only a screen behind which Sigman & Co.

could surrender to the employers. The principal problem before the union in the industry today is the question of control of relations between jobbers and sub-manufacturers. The growth of the contracting system. production among union and nonunion shops indiscriminately, is undermining the whole power of the union. sion along with the other union demands. It is this central and vital

On page 8 of the brief Hillquit says,

speaking for Sigman: "The union furthermore does not propose that the jobber have all of his work done by steady sub-manufacturers. He is to designate a reasonable number of such sub-manufacturers and to provide them with work he may distribute the surplus of his work to any number of sob-manufacturers toward whom he has assumed no obligations."

Surrender of the 40-Hour Week.

One of the fundamental demands of

But they accepted it formally, and it which deal with the May Day meeting was only thru their own stupidity that arranged by the unions, are mere pre- they were exposed in all their nakedexts and camouflage. But underneath ness, so that the world could see that ill the struggle runs the vital issue they had not the slightest idea of of the bread-and-butter demands of fighting for the 40-hour week. This

On the question of the guarantee of There is the issue or enforcement a certain number of weeks work per of the dressmakers' agreement. Last year, the left wing put forward the deyear an agreement was signed which mand for a 36-week guarantee. The partially granted the demands form- Sigman machine accepted a 32-week (See Justice, May there had been a secret arrangement 8, official organ of Sigman & Co.) with the bosses to that effect, which They forgot entirely the very imcost the employers nothing. The de- sion investigation was based upon mand that the agreement shall be en- the 44-hour week, and when they forced has been constantly growing, adopted the 32-week guarantee this

Blacklisting the Workers.

In these three issues it is clearly shown to the entire membership, that the fight now going on is not a fight between factions in the union-it is a fight between the rank and file, demanding that their interests be pro-When Hillquit, socialist attorney for tected in struggle against the employers, as against the bureaucracy of the union, which is in alliance with the employers. This is the broad fight now centered around Locals 2, locals dares to appear there, he is im-9 and 22.

Many, many other issues have embittered the fight. For example, the tation. Sigman machine vis proceeding to against the militants. One of the out- ship is back of us 100 per cent, and standing instances of this was the case of Stanzer, chairman of Local 2, shell of the local organizations. who was driven from his job in the shop by order of Sigman-Perlstein in the shop are violently opposed to itself works against this, and when To meet this the union has adopted such discrimination. The workers in ever there seems a chance of having jobbers responsible for their sub- blacklisting game, and undoubtedly cers of the machine employ every manufacturers, and this demand was there will soon be stoppages and presented to the governors' commis- strikes to put an end to this official

A Mass Movement to the Left.

It would be a mistake, of course, to assume that the 30,000 workers engaged in the struggle are largely Comthe three locals who are under themselves.' charges, there are only 24 out of 77 that are Communists. As a matter of course, the Communists have been among the most militant fighters for at the Dearborn street station here, the workers is for the 40-hour week. the vital interests of the workers, and bearing the bodies of some of the tention of fighting for this demand. fight. That is why the vast masses wreck at Hackettstown, N. J.

NEVER REFUSED

he workers versus the policy of sure exposure developed in the following Only Another Trick of Sigman Gang

NEW YORK CITY, June 22 .- Denyng that the suspended members of the three I. L. G. W. locals, No. 2, 9 and 22 had refused to stand trial as claimed by the Sigman gang, Louis Hyman, spokesman to the joint committee of action of the three locals, charges that the trial board had first postponed the trial a week, and then had attacked the suspended members

"It is an illustration." he said. the joint board's whole campaign that they should come out with a public statement that we refused to fac special grievance committee. They postponed this trial; we are willing and ready to appear whenever they want us, although we know that the trial committee is packed with our enemies and this whole thing is staged for propaganda purposes and not because of actual complaints against us.

Members "Welcomed" With Blackjacks

"President Sigman's rosy picture of activities at the headquarters of locals 2 and 9, which his agents captured by force and now hold, is just as far from the truth as his other economic basis of the inner union statements. If any member of those thrown out without a moment's hesi-

"These locals are simply not functhrow left wing workers out of the tioning at afl. Our mass meetings held shops, and establishing a blacklist last Tuesday prove that the memberall the joint board holds is the empty Bulk of Members Counted Out

"It is useless for President Sigma combination, altho the employer said to claim that our union has anything openly that Stanzer was one of his approaching proportional representabest workers, and the other workers tion to conventions. Our constitution ruthless method possible to unseat delegates and prevent us from putting a more democratic system in

Machine or Membership Control "As we have maintained from the beginning of this fight, the whole problem is to curb the joint board offimunists, or that this is strictly a cials who have for years been usurp Communist fight. The Sigman-For- ing power and depriving the workers ward combination try to make Com- of control of their own union. All the munism the issue, hoping thereby to charges that have been made against frighten away the more backward us are simply a bluff to hide the real workers from the struggle. But there issues, and they themselves now ackare not more than 1,000 Communists nowledge this. It is a question of conamong the 30,000 workers, and in the trol of the union-control by the maexecutive committees and officers of chine, or control by the members

> Train Wreck Dead Arrive. Thirty-three coffins were unloaded

NEW YORK I. L. G. W. LOCALS, UNJUSTLY SUSPENDED, ISSUE AN APPEAL TO UNION MEMBERSHIP

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Poynts, who is an honorary member ate. of Local 22 and had been honored with a special resolution or thanks for her good service in the local as well as the International. The program of speakers was printed six days before the meeting, which proves that we made no secret of this meeting. In the case of Local 2 Peristein, the supervisor, signed a check in payment for the hall.

"The official charges are so sense less and ridiculous that it is not worth discussing it.

"What are the true causes for this shameful suspension? Why such sudden and vicious attacks? What are the real facts?

"For a period of six months, put up a vigorous fight against the increase in dues, which was carried thrus over the heads of the member-

Locals Opposed Hired Gangs

"We have carried on a bitter fight against the old methods of organization work, conducted by professional strong-arm squads, and nave succeeded in drawing our membership into are beginning to prepare the ground the organization work. These activi- for maintaining themselves in power, ties have endangered the domination and have therefore resorted to the old and control of the joing poard officials, who mainly depend on these elements to maintain tnemselves in

in squandering great fortunes of our hard earned union funds.

Where are the \$500,000?

'We demanded an accounting for the half of a million dollars spent during the last stoppage in the cloak in-

"We were informed that the joint board has debts amounting to \$400,000 and is financially bankrupt and therefore a new tax was to be levied. We emphatically declared our oppo-We emphatically declared our opposition to placing any more financial only in the case of a strike of willich burdens on our membership.

"We issued a call for a conference of the three locals in order to decrease the weekly dues to 40c. The joint board forbid the holding of such a conference and compelled our locals to collect 50c. dues.

"We then decided to abolish special This decision threw the officialdom into a panic.

"To serve the interests of the members, to lighten their burdens constitutes a great crime in the eyes of our

The Underground Socialist Treason against the recent betrayals on the part of the joint board. After a conference committee had worked out definite demands to the governor's commission, a secret meeting was held, without the knowledge of the representatives of three of the largest seeking personal advantages! locals in the international. This conference modifies the demands a such ers! shadows of the original program

Such cynical disregard of the interest is still kosher) and Juliet Stuart of the membership we could not toler-

Official Aid to Open Shop "We called the attention of the

joint board to the fact that the dressmakers' agreement, which gives the best guarantee for union conditions, is not being enforced to the slightest degree. In violation of this agreement, the jobbers are freely continuing to send their work out to the open shops. Our members remain with the paper agreement and the bundles are being made in the 1,500 open shops, which the joint board made no effort to organize.

"It was our aim and intention at all times to defend the interests of the membership, and tear down the mask three local unions had been a bitter and expose them in their true color pill for the officialdom to swallow. These exposures before the wice mas-We stubbornly refused to remain quiet ses- of the membership, the joint about the misdeeds committed against board could no longer tolerate. Herethe interests of our membership. We tofore they had been accustomed to fool the membership unhampered, but when met with the opposition of our three locals, which would not remain quiet by any threats or intimidations. they decided to shut our mouths by

Expulsion to Control Convention

"The convention of the international is approaching; our sworn leaders methods of expulsion

"The recent decision of our local unions in opposing the tax levies by the general executive board has added "We have carried on a fight against fuel to the fire. The rast convention mediately set upon by thugs and alizing the ranks of the workers, and capita tax from 10c. to 15c. This intrease, ammounting to thousands of iollars, is evidently not enough to defray the expenses incurred by these office holders. The international officials, contrary to the decision of the convention, decided to levy a new tax on our membership.

> "Our locals vigorously protested against this new tax and challenged their right to impose it on the mem bership. We proved that according we have no knowledge at the present time. Our opposition to this tax enraged the machine and they decided to break our locals.

"While in the capitalist press, they play up the issue of "The Communist Danger," Justice of June 19. Page 9, openly states that our locals are payments for the sick benefit fund. in danger of expulsion because of refusing to pay the unconstitutional

"Fellow Workers! We are fighting

"Do not permit this clique to strangle our union

"Demand that our union be under "Our three locals undersook a fight the control and responsible to the large membership. We are working out plans to fight for these issues and shall inform you how to assist us in this struggle.

"Down with the union breakers! Down with the misleaders, who are "Long Live our union of the work-

> "EXECUTIVES BOARDS OF LOCALS 2, 9 AND 22."