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# POWERS GLASHING OVER CHI

## CLASS SOLIDARITY SHOWN A. C. W. STRIKERS BY MACHINISTS, OTHER LOCALS AND NEW YORK WORKERS

The strike of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers, 800 strong, continues with all the fireworks of the class war, with the picket line effective, no work in the shop, few scabs getting fewer, and the masses of strikers enthused by union support in their fight against the scabbery of the United Garment Workers' "Union."

Two Machinist Locals Protest Union Scabs.

Tuesday night, Local 390 of the International Association of Machinists, at the instance of the left wing group of the Trade Union Educational League, passed a motion of protest against the scabbing of the United Garment Workers' "Union" upon the Amalgamated strikers in the shops of the International Tailoring

Company and the J. L. Taylor

Company shops. This important machinists' local instructed its delegates to the Chicago Federation of Labor to take up the matter at the next federation meet-THERE is a little town in Montana ing and condemn the scabbing of the located on the Great Northern rail- United Garment gang. Local No. 199 (Continued on page 6.)

#### HUNDREDS HOMELESS IN SCOTLAND FIRE; MUST DEPEND ON ALMS

GLASGOW, Scotland, July 8-A relief fund for the homeless of a hundred tenements destroyed in Glasgow's \$5,000,000 fire was started today, while firemen still were com batting the flames.

The fire was under control today after destroying Kelvin Hall, the exhibition buildings, the Free Presbyterian college and church. The latter edifice was a copy of the famous Rheims cathedral and damage to it alone was \$1,000,000.

#### Rakovsky Returns to London After

MOSCOW, July 8.-M. Rakovsky, Soviet charge d'affaires in London, was enroute to London today, after a conference with Soviet officials over recent developments in the Anglo-Russian situation.

# FROM SCHOOLS

Clarence S. Darrow, counsel for trial at Dayton, Tenn., sat at his desk relations with foreign nations. Six fires which broke out simul- in his law office, surrounded by heaps taneously started the conflagration. of fan-mail like a movie star-letters glorifying, vilifying, cheering, threatening him.

"You see," he said, "this evolution trial, as it is known, whereas it is Moscow Conference nothing of the sort, has aroused the emotions and passions of a nation. And, so far, it has scarcely affected a handful of souls,

"The man on the street is rising to the realization that his sacred rights (Continued on page 6)

# BRYAN SEEKS TO U. S. Presses Proposal On BAR SCIENCES Hostile Britain and Japan

#### U. S. Imperialism Insists

(Special to The Daily Worker)

"Anti - Evolution Law WASHINGTON, July 8.—Under instructions May Spread," Darrow A. MacMurray, new American minister to China, is sounding out the representatives of the powers at Peking on the advisability of holding a the defense in the forthcoming Scopes conference for the revision of China's treaty

> It was stated here today in diplomatic quarters that upon MacMurray's report to Kellogg will depend the next step of this government in getting the conference organized. Despite the opposition of Great Britain and Japan to the American proposal, the state department has indicated no change in its original plan, but ex- as propaganda all over the world, is that the pects to make no further step until MacMurray Peking government is "powerless to enforce" his impressions to Washington.

> conference relating to China by the French ernment the right to sovereignity over Chinese chamber of deputies was looked upon here as an endorsement of the suggestion of the United States that the powers should not delay in going into the Chinese problem, regardless of the force of arms have taken over the administraalleged impotence of the Peking government. tion of customs and other revenue of the Chin-Officials say they feel that Great Britain and ese government and have effectively stopped Japan "will eventually approve" the conference the central government from getting any funds suggestion and accept the invitation which China is said to be ready to tender at a propiti-

ous moment. At this time, so information states, Secretary commercial relations in the Far East."

FROM MEXICO

Hurry-up Job

"By order of the executive, Ber

tram D. Wolfe is hereby declared a

federal prisoner to be held at the dis-

position of the secretary of the inter-

ior. He is to be permitted to com-

"The President of the United States

granted him under article 33 of the

constitution orders the immediate ex

country because his presence on na-

on Sunday, June 29, were executed

bers of the Mexican secret police.

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tional territory is inconvenient."

Mexico, pursuant to faculties

municate with no one."

#### Great Britain Refuses

(Special to The Daily Worker)

I ONDON, July 8.-A flat declaration that Great Britain is opposed to giving up its extra-territoriality privileges in China was made in the House of Commons tonight by Foreign Minister Chamberlain.

"Britain is not prepared to renounce extraterritorial privileges in China," he said.

#### BRITISH HAVE AN EXCUSE.

This is a direct opposition to the conference as proposed by the United States. The British excuse, communicated by unofficial routes to the American state department and published has surveyed the situation in China and cabled any international committments and that the weakness of the central government prevents Ratification of the treaties of the Washington | foreign powers from granting the Chinese gov-

> The fly in the ointment is that this pose is purely hypocrisy, as the foreign nations, by

#### WHY U. S. GOES TO CHINA.

It is, of course, fully recognized that the Kellogg is not willing to try "to drag the pow- United States proposal for a conference to revise ers into a Chinese conference," looking to the abolition of extra-territoriality. Realizing that the "British and Japanese interests in China are so vast, varied and complicated that these governments must proceed slowly and carefully in ment contemplates, but the winning for the agreeing to take any step that might injure their | United States the trade and concessions now beling put in jeopardy by Chinese hostility.

## The Crafty Wiles of the Would-Be Assassins



#### misdemeanor, are obliged to attend trial there. The judges and prosecuting officers at Wolf Point-it is located in Roosevelt county-make common cause with the indicted businessmen against the "reds" of Sheridan county. Kluxers and catholics join hands against the common enemy and unless a crook pleads guilty he is pretty safe around Wolf Point, provided he does his thievery in Sheridan county.

AS WE SEE IT.

By T. J. O'FLAHERTY

way line, by the name of Wolf Point.

It is quieter than an unoccupied grave-

yard. Had Rip Van Winkle taken his

snooze there instead of in Sleepy

Hollow, he would not be awake yet. The only noise that can be heard in

Wolf Point, outside of the "toot, toot"

of the trains that pass thru, is the chriping of the grasshoppers. The people of Plentywood say that the

grasshoppers grind their teeth with

rage because they can't get out of

THERE is a reason for Wolf Point's deadly quiet. Only a few years ago it was a live spot. The employes of

the Great Northern railway shops in-

jected a progressvie note into the political atmosphere. But during the

1922 railroad strike, the Great Northern shopmen went out and lost.

Broken-down farmers went in and scabbed. To show their gratitude, the

company took the shops away from

THE little town is completely in the

hands of the reactionaries. There is a court house in Wolf Point and

sometimes the officials of Sheridan

county, when prosecuting business-

men for public robbery or some other

Wolf Point.

THOSE who imagine that the Amer-Lican farmer is an ignorant "hick" have not visited Montana. It seems to me that the eastern part of that state was colonized by wobblies and socialists. One farmer boasted that he attended the first convention of the I. W. W. held in 1905, and that he voted with Thomas Haggerty, the ex-Roman catholic priest. And he is still in the fight. In fact farming to Premier Ill with him is merely a sideline. He is now a Communist and a member of the Workers Party. In Sheridan county the radicals never miss an opportunity to tell the world what they believe

lumberjack and worked as a harvest after being operated on for an infecthe bankers scored. A banker in this spreading carbuncle. part of the country is about as popular as a prohibition agent in Hoboken, Rhodes, conservative leader, whose New Jersey. There is one thing to party was returned to power in the their credit, however. While it is recent elections, will be called upon (Continued on page 6.)

## Carbuncle; To Form New Cabinet Soon

HALIFAX, N. S., July 8 .- Grave anxiety was expressed today over the A NOTHER ex-wobbly has degener- condition of Premier Armstrong, who ated into a banker. He was a was readmitted to a local hospital ideas yet, but he does not like to hear tion of the upper lip diagnosed as

It is expected that Hon, E. N. to form a new government.

#### **MEMBERS OF CENTRAL COMMITTEE** OF COMMUNIST PARTY OF BULGARIA BRAND "MANIFESTO" AS FORGERY

(By International Press Service)

MOSCOW-Kolaroff and Dimitrov sent the following telegram to the

trial court at Sofia:

"In the indictment against the Central Committee of the Bulgarian Communist Party there is mentioned a certain manifesto dated September 22, ably that of Richard H. Croker, the 1922, and claimed to have been signed by Basil Kolaroff. We herewith declare said manifesto to be a forgery. We have never issued any such appeal." A copy of the above telegram was sent to Kabaktchev who is impris- day. Most of it was in stocks and oned in Sofia is connection with the trial against the Central Committee.

# FORCE LAST OF SIX SOCIALISTS

Minneapolis Contest Is Lost by T. Jensen

(Special to The Daily Worker) MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., July 8-The contest that John P. Eckberg instituted against Theodore Jensen, for the aldermanic seat of the twelfth ward has resulted in the victory of Eckberg over Jensen.

Jensen was a laborite and president of the city council under socialistlabor control. With the loss of this contest, the entire six socialist-laborites that were up for re-election, were

"Boss" Murphy Leaves \$2,000,000. NEW YORK, July 8.-While not as large as some of the fortunes left by other leaders of Tammany Hall, notestate of Charles F. Murphy, who died more than a year ago, totalled more than \$2,000,000, it was disclosed to-

#### FREIHEIT TO STAGE A FLOWER TAG DAY NEXT SUNDAY; GIRLS WANTED

Next Sunday the Jewish Communist daily paper, the fighting Freiheit, will stage a unique sort of demonstration in Chicago, in which all readers of the DAILY WORKER and the Freiheit, and especially all members of the Workers (Communist) Party are asked to participate.

Women and girls are asked to volunteer to put over a Flower Tag Day, to report at various supply stations not later than 7 a. m. Sunday morning.

The following are the stations at which girl volunteers are to report Sunday at 7 a. m.: Freiheit office, 3118 West Roosevelt Road; Freiheit Singing Society, 3837 West Roosevelt Road; Northwest side: Ceshinski's Book Store, 2720 West Division St.; Jewish Workers' Culture Society, 2032 West Division; West side: Wallerstein's Book Store, 1022 West Roosevelt Road.

At 2 p. m. Sunday, after all volunteers have returned to the above supply stations, and from there all will go together to the Young Workers League excursion in the Milwaukee woods.

#### QUESTION OF SOVIET RELATIONS **DEPORT WOLFE** LONDON, July 8 .- Foreign Minister Chamberlain denied in the house of

BRITISH GOVERNMENT DODGES ON

commons tonight that severance of diplomatic relations with Russia was "There is no proposal for the severance of relations with Russia under

consideration by the government," said the foreign minister.

This laconic declaration was drawn from Chamberlain after labor members heckled him regarding reports that he was prepared to break with Socialist Regime Does Russia and demanded exact information of the status of affairs.

#### JAP PRINCE ASSERTS JAPAN AND BRITAIN ARE UNITED IN CHINA

LONDON, July 8 .- Anglo-Japanese relations are the best, according to Prince Chichibu, second son of the Japanese emperor, who arrived in England today to attend Oxford University. The young prince referred to the cooperation of British and Japanese during the Chinese strike troubles and sald his presence in England was itself an indication of the closeness of the bond between the two countries.

#### pulsion of Bertram D. Wolfe from the CHICAGO NEEDLE WORKERS RALLY TO SUPPORT OF I. L. G. W. LOCALS SUSPENDED BY MACHINE IN N. Y. These two orders, issued and signed

on Monday, June 30, and Wolfe was The struggle between the militant membership of the International on a train bound for the border the same night, accompanied by two mem- Ladies' Garment Workers and the reactinoary yellow socialist officialdom. is not a question limited to New York City, altho the fight there is taking Deportation in "socialist" Mexico is on the character of a complete mass revolt. In Chicago, also, the members much easier than it is in the capitalist fo the I. L. G. W. have had some experiences with Messrs. Perlstein and Sig-U. S. A. An order, signed by the man, and the needle trades section of the Trade Union Educational League president, no reasons given, no proofs offered, no court appeal possible— has today issued the following statement in support of the New York such is the delightfully simple proced. membership:

ure outlined by article 33 of the Mexin alliance with the Forward re- The Perlstein-Sigman machine rade" Calles to rid himself of the increasingly embarassing presence of actionaries, and with the paid services knows that with these three locals, of East Side gunmen and gangsters representing 60 per cent of the New

#### **FARRINGTON PROPOSES PLAN** THAT WOULD WRECK THE UNITED MINE WORKERS' UNION IN ILLINOIS

By ALEX REID.

CHRISTOPHER, Ill., July 8.-When Frank Farrington, president of the tion and disorganization that Perl-Illinois Miners' Union, told the miners in Local Union No. 3192, Johnston stein left behind in Chicago. Now he City, Ill., that he knew they did not like him, and that he did not give a is determined to do in New York what god damn, he meant exactly what he said, and the attempt to reduce their he did in Chicago. tonnage rate 12 cents per ton, thereby reducing their earning capacity, proves the truth of his assertion.

Frank Farrington, in spite of all his declarations to the contrary, is er of his visit here. Perlstein came attempting to betray the Illinois coal diggers, and start a wage cutting This is what he did. Over \$100,000 (Continued on Page 4;

ican constitution and used by "Com- DERLSTEIN, Sigman and Feinberg, Locals 2, 9 and 22 of New York City. York membership, definitely on record for the progressive program and led by left wingers, their days of rule in the I. L. G. W. U. are numbered. So they have decided to either capture these locals by expelling the militant leaders and thru a reign of terrorism, or destroy them.

The Chicago members must not forget the trail of distrust, demoraliza-

Peristein the "Organizer." Just a few high spots as a remind-

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## **TO SEND 50,000** FRENCH TROOPS **TO AFRICAN WAR**

#### Riffians Take Another Town in Attack

PARIS, France, July 8-The evacuation of Taza has now been completed, war communiques from Morocco state, only men being left in the town.

The new commander of the French invading troops, Gen. Naulin, will leave for Morocco in a week.

Fifty thousand more French troops will be sent to Morocco immediately by the Painleve government, it is learned, in an effort to stop the suc cessful attacks of the Riffian natives.

Painleve has asked the chamber of deputies for a further eredit of 300,-000,000 francs (\$15,000,000) for mili tary expenses. The Communist deputies are opposing the credit, and demanding the withdrawal of French troops from Morocco. The socialists are again expected to support the im-

French forces have evacuated Zai dour, north of Ouezzan, before the attack of the Moroccans.

The French have sent motor cars with machine guns mounted on them into the regions north of Taza and Fez, in an attempt to force the restless natives to support the French

The war office reports that the probability of a general uprising thruout during his stay on national territory

## **CAL IN DRIVE** TO REDUCE TAX ON BIG INCOMES

# to Save Millions

SWAMPSCOTT, Mass., July 8.— the country without escort. aires from the present rate of forty the ten days notice. per cent to twelve per cent.

Coolidge announced he wanted to bring "greater prosperity to industry." has been turned against a worker and but bit by bit the actions of the govda drive early this year in order to stave off a defeat such as was administered to the "Mellon plan" by the last congress. Coolidge called his propaganda drive an "educational

Give this copy to your shop-mate.

#### ARBITRATION TRICK IS USED TO DEFEAT UNION AND KEEP WAGES DOWN

NEW ORLEANS, July 8-(FP)-Street car men organized in the Amalgamated Assn. of Street and Electric Railway employes will continue to receive 45, 47 and 510 an hour until the expiration of their contract with the New Orleans Public Service, inc., June 30, 1926. The arbitration board refused a 10 per cent increase. The company will then insist on a general reduction. The union is bound by an arbitration agreement.

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5 p. m. Saturdays.

NOW MAN MOTO

#### Worker Correspondent Irwin Wins \$5 Prize in First Contest.

The \$5 literature prize for the best worker correspondent story in the first of our twice-a-month contests has been awarded, by unanimous decision of the judges-Comrades Loeb, Engdahl and Dunne-to Worker Correspond ent Irwin for his story, published Monday, June 29, under the head "Pressed Steel Car Company Uses Shutdown Threat to Speed-Up, Cut Piece Rates."

This story is remarkable for the detailed knowledge of wages and working conditions displayed. It also refers in a clear manner to the last struggles of the workers, the use of private and state police, the blacklist system and other methods of terrorising the workers,

The story gives a picture of conditions in the industry with which it deals was in the joint board treasury when and shows that the state power is the instrument of the bosses in maintain- Perlstein came to Chicago. Approxiing their control over the workers.

It shows also the development of machinery replacing labor and the effect of this on the conditions of the workers.

The weakness of this story, however, is that it does not suggest a remedy in the form of shop committees and union organization nor does it give any idea as to what the workers are saying and thinking about the methods

With such additions the prize-winning story could be used to the best advantage for agitational purposes in the plant because the workers would see at once that the correspondent knew what he was talking about.

The story is only a little less than a column in length and therefore somewhat too long for the average worker correspondent article but in con sideration of the information contained in it, this was overlooked. Who will be the worker correspondent to improve upon Irwin's story in

the second contest now on?

#### "Socialist" Calles Deports Communist

Wolfe, stop the latter's anti-imperialist Mexican laborism.

Source of "Inconvenience."

This famous article 33 of the Mex. threat. ican constitution which gives to the president of Mexico the right to deport any alien for "pernicious activities" for "mixing in politics" or for being a source of "inconvenience" was adopted by the framers of the liberal constitution of 1917 as a measure aimed at the exploiters of Mexico, the British and American imperialist oil and mining investors, and by the peculiar reversals for which the so-called labor government of Mexico is famous, was turned inside out and applied to one of the most active enemies of American imperialism in Mex-

Even in the details of the methods of applying the deportation measure, the class character of the Mexican government is made clear. When Businessmen Expects Leach, representative of big investment interests in Tampico was de-

Didn't Get 10 Minutes Notice. the arbitrary presidential power has been so used) not even ten minutes been guesswork but correct analysis. Members of the I. L. G. W. U. Fight! Thereupon, the railwaymen began ennotice was given but Wolfe was grabbed in the morning as he left his house, held incommunicado until train paring for a fight. By twos and gle and in co-operation with Locals time and deported the same night under guard without being permitted to take the necessary baggage or funds

The deportation threat had long been hanging over Wolfe. A member of the executive committee of the Communist Party and of the executive of the All-American Anti-imperialist League, he had been a thorn in the side of the American embassy. the Calles administration and the government-owned leaders of the Mexican Federation of Labor. These leaders had themselves officially petitioned the expulsion, but had never suc- "drop it." ceeded in getting Wolfe expelled from his union altho it was affiliated with the Federation and the leaders had themselves appeared before the union

The deportation threats had become and labor activities in Mexico and of chronic. Every time the Communist fer another concession to Kellogg to Party issued a new manifesto or prove the "unbolshevik" nature of started a new move, every time a new union indicated tendencies of a mili-tant nature. tant nature—came another expulsion

#### Tension Tightened in June.

But of a sudden, towards the end of June, tension tightened in Mexico. government became panicky when it saw the autonomous unions urged on by the Communists, prepare the first steps toward the formation of a national federation independent of the government-which federation promises to control the basic oil in- merely a struggle of Communists but dustry, railwaymen and others, leav- a mass revolt of the membership ing the government unions only in against a group of parasites who ascontrol of minor industries. Also the sume the right to raise dues, levy American state department became assessments, sign agreements, call uneasy and "protesty." And above all, and settle strikes on their own terms there loomed on the horizon the sin- without consulting the membership. ister cloud of a general strike of the most powerful labor group in Mexico, the railway federation.

The Communists had been predicting the strike and explaining its ne- East Side. Hundreds of rank and cessity for a year and a half-ever filers of Local 22, day and night deported by Obregon, he was given ten since the signing of the Lamont-De la fend their headquarters against these days, to wind up his affairs and leave Huerta treaty. The Communist state hired gunmen. ment issued then to the effect that President Coolidge, himself a stockhilder in the United States Steel Corporation has launched a propaganda dive an behalf of big business to reduce the surtax on high incomes. The president announced that he will en- ties" within the meaning of the con- the government was to lower wages our organization. deavor to reduce the tax on million- stitutional clause) have been given break down conditions and destroy Locals 2, 9 and 22 stand firmly the powerful railway federation.

ernment made it clear that it had not gram of action. tering the Communist Party and pre- must again militantly enter the strugthrees they entered, and then by tens 2, 9 and 22, and other progressives and twelves. May 1st found them so thruout the country: far advanced in their militant mood that they invited Wolfe to address expelled executive boards. first they had invited him to start stop raiding the treasury, stop hiring a class in the tactics of the class struggle in their headquarters. A

government representative "unofficially" interviewed Wolfe and informed franchised members. him that the class would not be permitted. After the first lecture of the course, he received a second visit and was informed that he would never give the second lesson, that deportation papers were ready and that if he knew what was good for him he would

Railwaymen Join Party.

The class continued and after every session some new railwaymen joined The union repeatedly repudiated the liance of Mexican Railwaymen, be-swarm of dicks and stoolpigeons that week in June they elected a Commun- Another instructor, the party secreist general secretary of the Federa- tary was prepared and drilled. The

class in the tactics of the class strug- not deport Communism."

party and various prominent Com- Wolfe care of the national office of railway strike go on. The class and munist railwaymen and sympathiz- the Workers Party:

On June 30 there was to be a general railwaymen's meeting and on you, protesting expulsion, praising than ever the emptiness of his fine July 1 the new Communist secretary your work. Greetings, of the Federation was to take office. On June 30 Wolfe disappeared and 36 hours later-the fastest time possible. he was on the American side of the The protests continue and grow in Mexico.

## CHICAGO NEEDLE TOILERS RALLY TO N. Y. STRUGGLE

Support I.L.G.W. Locals Hit by Machine

(Continued from page 1)

mately the same sum was sent to Chicago from New York. This was quickly dissipated, and the results of

Most all progressive officials and delegates to the joint board and local union executive were removed. Rank and file progressives were slugged, removed from the job, fined, disfranchised, eleven of the most prominent left wingers were expelled from the union. Most every candidate for office suspected of being progressive or who would not swear blind obedience to the machine were, and still are, being removed from the ballot.

The membership of the union is less, the morale lower, job control almost completely lost. This sums up in a few words Perlstein's 'achievements" and it cost the membership over \$200,000 from their treasury alone.

Shop Chairmen Support Locals 2, 9 and 22.

The "crime" committed by Locals the proposed New York agreement, which is a pure sell-out, agreed to by the governor's commission, the yellow socialist lawyer, Hillquit and the Perlstein-Sigman machine.

In a meeting of 2,500 shop chairnen, a resolution was unanimously adopted demanding the removal of the three local executive boards and refusing to recognize this unconstitutional and arbitrary act. The resolution further points out that it is not

Members on Guard.

Like thieves in the night, Perlstein and Sigman turned loose on the offices of these locals the scum of the

Brothers and sisters, you must rally

against the governor's commission The "guess" of the Communists as award. They are for class struggle to a secret provision attracted little as against class collaboration. They attention among railwaymen at first are fighting against corrupt gangster

Demand the reinstatement of the to care for himself after passing the their May Day meeting. By June Demand that Perlstein and Sigman

> gunmen and gangsters. Demand the reinstatement to full membership of all expelled and dis-

Demand the amalgamation of all needle trade unions into one organization covering the entire industry. Demand that the I. L. G. W. U. take Stephenson's Lawyers Bosses Also Forced To an active part in the organizing of

Chicago Needle Trades Section, Trade Union Educational League.

Rio Grande

Couldn't Break Up Class.

Imagine then the consternation of gan carrying articles favorable to attended when on the following Wed-Comunism. Its editor joined the nesday it was announced that the departy. The party named committees portee's class in tactics would be of action to aid the railway strike given as usual. And it was! The and the unions began putting them- Communist Party had received too selves on a strike footing. The last long a notice to be caught napping. notes for the next class weer in his his co-defendants, the report of ha-The government perceived that possesion and each week he received "orientation" and strike were synono- notes for the next class were in his mous and rightly judged that this can deport Communists but you can- defense counsel to reach an agree-

"Betram D. Wolfe,

"Enrique Flores Magon, "Chairman Meeting." Protests Grow in Volume.

## Urge "Labor Leaders" FAKE CO-OP TO Get Together and Stop the War in the Pacific

By J. LOUIS ENGDAHL.

TODAY, a host of intellectuals, very glib with their tongues, and rather apt at spinning theories, are meeting in the Institute on Pacific Relations, at Honolulu, in Hawaii. They have gathered as peacemakers. But they came after the war maneuvers of the American Pacific fleet had passed. Wall Street's warships are now off in Australian waters, so pacifists may talk to their heart's content, and not be charged with transgressing the murder plans of the imperialists.

One of the offerings that has come out of this "institute" is that there must be a meeting of the labor leaders of the Pacific nations to aid in preserving peace in this part of the

Just who these "labor leaders" are who must come together, we are not told. And no mention is made of how they will preserve peace.

Labor leaders fall into two groupings when the cannon begin to thunder their messages of death and destruction. Those who are for the present imperialist system that breeds wars, and those who are against it; for its overthrow. The last war clearly showed that there is no chance, especially for labor leaders, to occupy neutral ground.

Those who are for the abolition of capitalism, of which imperialism is the highest stage, either join the Communist movement or must be so closely sympathetic to it, as to be practically identified with it. There are such labor leaders, few today but more tomorrow, in the nations surrounding the Pacific. But the "institute" now meeting at Honolulu will certainly not call them into conference. That would not be "respectable." It would carry with it the dreaded "Mos-

Neither would the "institute" be able to reach labor leaders who are out-and-out imperialists, which would include most of the present heads of the American trade unions. They are willing to bask in Wall Street's golden sun-

It would, however, be able to reach a few "pacifists" among labor officials who like to talk against capitalist wars, until war is declared, but who refuse to join in actions against war. Luckily for the pacifists the move against the next war can still be kept, so far as they are concerned, in the talking stage. But unluckily for them, the last war is still fresh in the minds of many workers. Their "pay-triotic" antics in that struggle are still too vividly remembered.

The "institute" has thus labored hard, and the delegates have travelled far, for nothing, if this is all that they can produce. The nations that they represent, while they talk, are slaughtering workers and students in China, and waging war against oppressed peoples in other sections of the

The sterility of the "institute," in its failure to produce anything but a smokescreen of talk, should be another warning to the workers and poor farmers, that the "War Against War" rests in their hands alone, that they alone can bring an end to imperialism that carries in its womb the wars that are

Workers and poor farmers, everywhere thruout the land, cannot withhold for one moment their enthusiastic support of the significant demonstrations urged by the Workers (Communist) Party under the slogans, "Stand By Soviet Russia! Hands Off China!" The victory of the Workers' Republics marked the first great defeat of capitalist imperialism at the hands of the awakened Russian masses seeking their liberation. The daily growing struggle in China establishes another milestone in the march toward the world liberation of labor. The "Institute on Pacific Relations" is but a fly speck on the wheels of proletarian progress.

# PRISON DOORS STAY CLOSED ON

## Can't Get Him Out

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., July 8 .-Habeas corpus proceedings in the state supreme court may be brought the alleged murder of Miss Madge Oberholtzer, it was indicated by defense attorneys here today.

Altho Eph Inman, chief defense counsel, maintained a tight-lipped re- ers, and accepted raises of about ticence over the probable action he \$1.50 and his associates may take to obtain the freedom of Stephenson and beas corpus measures gained in strength following the failure of the

the contacts that Calles sought to stop are not stopped. The net effect Loukinitch, has resigned following the "Anti-imperialist meeting greets of his action is to expose more clearly phrases in the Kellogg matter and the Thurn, worth seventeen million dolutter subserviency of his government to the mandates of Wall Stret. And it has sharpened the class conflicts in

## Recognize Union

SCRANTON, Pa., July 8 .- (FP)-Striking silk workers of Scranton and midvalley mills are at work again with a 121/2 per cent wage increase. to obtain the release from jail of Some 1,200 workers, mostly miners' to prefer charges and conduct the trial the darty. Alliance, organ of the Al- the Mexican government, imagine the Davis C. Stephenson, Earl Klinck and daughters and wives, struck for a \$3 Miners' International Committee, Earl Gentry until they go on trial for weekly raise, which would have brot spoke. Reid's analysis of the unemearnings up to \$10 to \$15 a week. The strikers organized a local of

which is to be recognized by employ-

Employers are supposed not to discriminate against strike leaders.

Quakes Cease at Santa Barbara. SANTA BARBARA, Cal., July 8 .-No tremors, even of the mildest kind, is missing and is believed to be adrift were recorded in Santa Barbara to-

Disturbances which for a week rocked the mission city were believed to the problem of reconstruction.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 8 .- That the explosion and fire which caused the death of five persons in the Gillis

completed its deliberations today. Jugo-Slav Minister Quits. BELGRADE, Jugo-Slavia, July 8 .-The Jugo-Slav minister of justice, M.

Another new Sub-Makes an other Communist

# WALL; FARMERS DID NOT BITE

#### Rosenbaum Grain Men in Complicated Deals

The firm of Dean Onativia and company, which is dominated by the Rosenbaum brothers, has been suspended from the Chicago stock exchange for insolvency. The firm has not yet been reorganized, and the banker creditors are demanding immediate settlement of its \$30,000,000 obligations. However, the firm may

be reorganized by the bankers. The crash of the brokerage concern is closely related to the attempt of the Rosenbaum Grain corporation, the Armour Grain company and a few smaller firms to unload millions of dollars in inflated stocks on the farmers under the guise of the Grain Marketing company, a fake co-operative, while the grain gamblers kept directing control of the firm.

A banker when interviewed admited that "The Grain marketing company may keep its name alive, but will practically dissolve. There was considerable doubt as to whether the properties were worth \$16,000,000. There isn't much doubt that some of the elevator values were inflated." This banker, to whom grain firms owe money, declared that litigation proceedings will be avoided in order o prevent publicity of the inner workngs of the transactions.

The Grain Marketing company had instituted a stock selling campaign among the farmers, but they refused to fall for the bogus co-op.

# **COMMUNISTS TO** SPEECH FIGHT

#### Nineteen Reds Must Be at City Hall

Nineteen members of the Workers (Communist) Party will appear in the municipal court, Room 1106, city hall, Friday morning, July 10, to answer charges of "speaking on the streets without a permit." Seventeen of the Communists were arrested Saturday night, June 13, on the corner of W. North Ave. and Orchard St., and two others were arrested a week

The Workers Party has been conducting a free speech fight on this corner all summer. The north side business men have caused the arrests. which were made on the basis of an ordinance which has been declared reconstitutional by the state supreme

It is necessary that all nineteen Communists arrested appear punctually at the a. m. Friday morning, the Labor Befense announces, as bail will be forfeited otherwise.

Those who must appear are: William F. Dunne, William F. Kruse, Thurber Lewis, Al. Schaap, Nat Kaplan, Harrison George, Barney Mass. Karl Reeve, Max Shachtman, Bernard Davis, Karl Kritchell, Natalie Gomez, Gertrude Welsh, Elsa Bloch, Ida Eckels, Catherine Polishuck, (German): Max Miroff.

#### Miners Gather to Hear Reid Give the Left Wing Program

YORKVILLE, Ohio, July 8 .- Miners from all the surrounding towns attended the picnic here at which Alex ployed situation in the mining industry and his championship of the left wing the United Textile Workers' Union, program for the miners' union, was listened to attentively.

Alex Reid addressed another meeting of miners in Bellaire, Ohio, the following day.

Launch Missing Off Alaska. SEATTLE, Wash., July 8. - The launch Norman, with five men aboard, in Alaskan waters, according to a message received by the naval radio station at Bremerton, from the naval station at Seldovia. The Norman left ed past and the city's residents turn- Snug Harbor June 29 for Alaskan

> League Studies Austria. VIENNA, Austria, July 8. - Two eague of nations representatives are here studying "ways and means of

#### DICTATOR FIRES TEN PER CENT OF SPAIN'S JUDGES FOR GRAFT

exposure of his release of sequestrat-MADRID, July 8 .- One-tenth of ed property owned by the prince of all the judges of Spain, a total of 595, have been suspended or definitely dismissed by the military directory for abuse of their functions, it was announced today.

gle would complicate their problem of This is one of the many agitational the case afer a six-hour conference Just Bring in Your Pass Book. crushing the railway unions. In fact slogans that immediately were yesterday. anything which tended at this junc- launched by previously prepared pro-Further conferences behind barred Deposits made before July 15th ture to increase the will to struggle test meetings all over the country. doors were expected to be held by and the capacity for struggle of the The July fourth anti-imperialist meet- Inman and the other defense attorwill draw interest from July 1st. railwaymen was a menace to the gov- ings and demonstrations arranged all neys. Meanwhile, Stephenson, Klinck ernment and to the imperialist La- over the country by the Anti-imperial- and Gentry remain in the county jail Fatal Fire Caused by Leak. mont-De la Huerta treaty. This class ist League supported by the railway at Noblesville following Judge Hines' A \$5,000 Accident Insurance Policy issued had become to Calles a nightmare, a unions and many other important la- sudden action Monday in adjourning with each new account. symbol of resistance to his policy of bor bodies, were largely converted court until October 5, as a result of surrender to American capitalism, into protests at this new evidence of theater here the night of June 25, was augmenting Austria's trade.' constant bickering and jockeying by And the presence of Wolfe had be subserviency to American imperial opposing attorneys over which of the Amalgamated Trust and Savings caused by gasoline or leaking gas was Bank come "inconvenient." ism. The July 4 meeting of the three defendants should go on trial the verdict of a coroner's jury which On Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Anti-Imperialist League in Mexico first. June 27, 28, and 29, there were con- City adopted a resolution of protest CHICAGO'S LABOR BANK ferences between the executive of the and sent the following telegram to volume. The preparations for the

# Gigantic Growth of Industry Helped Usher in Period of Imperialism

66 THE gigantic growth of industry and the remarkably rapid process of centralization of production in constantly larger organizations, are the most striking characteristics of imperialism."—Lenin, in "Imperialism—the Final Stage of Capitalism," Leningrad, May 9, 1917.

CLASS STRUGGLE

## LIBERALS GIVE AID TO BLOODY **U.S. IMPERIALISM**

#### "Peace" Society Foe of Colonial Workers

(Federated Press).

WASHINGTON, July 8 .- (FP)-As tho to forecast the official propaganda which would accompany a sudden naval and military "occupation" of Mexico, the Advocate of Peace Thru Justice, official magazine of the American peace society, has published a leading editorial in its July issue, whitewashing the conquest of Haiti and the Dominican Republic, as well as the stationing of marines in Salvador and Nicaragua.

The irony of this plea for imperial ism lies in the fact that the list of honorary vice-presidents of the society includes Jane Addams, David Starr Jordan and other liberals, along with Elihu Root and former Senator Sterling of South Dakota, while Representative Burton of Ohio and Rep resentatives McKinley of Illinois are on the executive committee, with David Jayne Hill, leading fascist spokesman in the national capital.

#### Liberals Distort Facts.

Utterly ignoring the facts as to the suppression of the Haitian congress by American armed forces under command of Smedley Butler, the editorial says that the American marines were landed "to protect American and other foreign lives and property," and that "under the protection of these marines, it was possible for the congress, in accordance with the constitution, to assemble and elect a presi-

It then asserts that a treaty was entered into "with this new Haitian government," and under the terms of this treaty the United States "felt itself compelled three years later to assist the Haitian government to put down a revolt of those elements which had hitherto lived exclusively by revolution and brigandage, elements unwilling to accept the new conditions. This uprising was not an organized movement with definite political aims. This rebellion—there is no other word for it-was put down by the Haitian government's own police force, with the assistance of the marines, after a long and difficult

#### American Bayonets Rule.

The fact that the "Haitian govern- day, July 2. present might result in disturbances tacles thruout the universe. and bloodshed." It ends this apology Thousands of workers coming from the "treaty" until 1935 means that the people's party. Washington government plans to retain military possession of Haiti un-

#### Defends Capitalists.

Explanation of the crushing out of ture was sold. the government in the Dominican Reupon found it necessary to direct the reads as follows: officer in command of our naval forces , in Dominican waters to assume the direction of affairs and to set up a drawal of the military forces in attending the local agricultural shows. temporary military government"-be- China; the unconditional independcause the Dominican president and ence of the Philippines, Hawaii and congress had refused to enter into a Porto Rico, the withdrawal of the Order a bundle to distribute there. treaty dictated by the American government.

"It has not been a happy business, but we find nothing in it to warrant the charge that we have been pursuing a policy of imperialism in that

The calter, Arthur Deerin Call, is a conspi cous reactionary who had advocated American entry into the world court.

#### Picnic of Finnish Workers in Ohio Is Attended by 1,000

CONNEAUT, Ohio, July 8-The annual Finnish district picnic, held at Conneaut, Ohio, on July 4 and 5, was attended by more than one thousand comrades and sympathizers. Athletic events, concerts, speaking, and dancing gave all who attended, a very enjoyable two-day vacation. Max Salzman, district organizer for the Young Workers' League, spoke in English on Saturday, and Alfred Wagenknecht spoke on Sunday afternoon. Both meetings were linked up with the party's anti-imperialist campaign un der the slogan of "Hands off China."

## "Stand by Soviet Russia!" Demand "Hands Off China!"

TO the telegraphic call of the Central Executive Committee of the Workers (Communist) Party sent yesterday to the local organizations thruout the nation, replies are alreary pouring in within 24 hours, announcing that the Workers Party membership is responding to the call for action upon

#### STAND BY SOVIET RUSSIA! HANDS OFF CHINA!

While imperialist diplomats of the great capitalist powers are gambling with the lives of millions of workers, while secret alliances are being made which may precipitate a new world war, while covert maneuvers of armed imperialist rivals in the field of diplomacy threaten to emerge from that veiled conflict into open warfare, while Great Britain leads the wolfish pack of robber powers now bearing their fangs at the workers and peasants of the Soviet Union and while the League of Nations council sleeps soundly at Geneva, the workers of America shall be forewarned of the war danger by the voice of the Workers (Communist) Party. Mass meetings and demonstrations have already been

arranged as follows: DETROIT, MICH.-Mass meeting and picnic, Sunday, July 12, Campbell Grove, end of Mack Ave. car line.

GRAND RAPIDS, MICH.—Open air mass meeting, Sunday, July 12, 3 p. m., Richmond Park. Speaker, Robert Minor. EAST LIVERPOOL, O.—Mass meeting, Sunday, July 12, 7:30 p. m., Trades and Labor Hall. Speaker, Fred H. Merrick.

ST. LOUIS, MO.—Mass meeting, Friday, July 17, Labor Lyceum, 1243 N. Garrison. Speaker, Louis J. Engdahl.
PITTSBURGH, PA.—Mass meeting, Sunday, July 19,
2:30 p. m., Labor Lyceum, 35 Miller St. Speaker, Ben Gitlow.
MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.—Mass meeting, Monday, July 20, 8 p. m., Finnish Hall, 1317 Western Ave. No. Speaker, William F. Dunne.

ST. PAUL, MINN.—Mass meeting, Tuesday, July 21, 8 p. m., Minnehaha Hall, 160 W. 9th St. Speaker, William F.

#### Chinese Speakers Try **Outdoor Lecturing**

By CHAS. KRUMBEIN. (Special to The Daily Worker)

NEW YORK CITY, July 8.-The Workers Party in New York mobilized over 50 of its speakers for the five big open-air meetings on Thursment" was a puppet group set up by in various sections of the city; Union the American military forces and Square, Manhattan, 110th St. and 5th maintained at the point of American Ave. Harlem, 163rd St. and Prospect rifles and machine guns is not men- Ave. Bronx, Grand St. Extension, tioned. However, the peace society Williamsburg and Stone and Pitkin editorial admits that the marines are Aves. Brownsville-and were huge still in Haiti "because both govern- demonstrations against American imments agree that their withdrawal at perialism which is spreading its ten-

safe withdrawal is close at hand. The to Communist speakers and to speakfact is that the secret extension of ers of the Kuo Min Tang, the Chinese

> Many Chinese in Audience. tire meetings. Considerable litera-

A resolution was enthusiastically public in 1916 and American military adopted at all five meetings explain- recommend further that committees occupation until 1922 is made in the ing American imperialism's connec- of action be formed for the above pursame hypocritical vein. Thus: "A tion with world affairs and demanding pose—to the end that American labor complete political and financial break- the withdrawal of armed forces of the may be organized to take action to down in the republic clearly threat- U. S. from China, the guaranty of the prevent a new world war." ened. After a deadlock lasting sev- demands of China, and the promotion eral months, the United States there- of committees of action. In part it

> "We demand the cessation of imperialist policies; the immediate with- tinued his round of visits in Rhodesia,

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#### AKRON WORKERS PLEDGE TO SUPPORT FIGHT ON **WORLD IMPERIALISM**

AKRON, Ohio, July 8-The Akron Trade Union Educational League held a successful picnic as an antiimperialist demonstration of the Akron workers on July 4, at Schocalog Lake Park, Several hundred workers and their families attended. Comrade Zinich, editor of Radnick' addressed the gathering in

Comrade Carl Weissberg, organizer of the Cleveland Young Worksent revolutionary situation in China and the position of the working class under imperialistic capi-

The crowd pledged itself to fight for "Hands off China" and to work with the Workers Party, the Young Workers' League, and the Trade Union Educational League in a joint fight against imperialism.

with a suggestion that the date of shops and factories stopped to listen marines and other forces from South America, and the immediate establishment of a policy of 'Hands off

> "And furthermore, we call upon the At the Union Square meeting there workers of the United States who are were a good many Chinese listeners. in trade unions and fraternal organ-The crowds remained thruout the en- izations to organize their forces to compel the government of the United States to withdraw its military forces from these colonial countries; and we

> > Wales Continues to do Nothing. SALISBURY, Rhodesia, Africa, July 8.—The prince of Wales today con-

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# Raids and Arrests

The alien imperialist powers with the crime: Preparation and execution." aid of the reactionary Chinese milisular body at Hankow, sent a note to years before Zinviev was born. the governor of the Province Yupei,

#### Regular Yankee Suppression.

The latest reports from Hankow tors. Mass arrests and house search- in China.' es were carried out. The Chinese committee of the rights of man was arrested.

ings and demonstrations were forbid-

British Shoot 12 Year Old Children. Among the victims of the shooting that took place at Hankow under the command of a British officer, there are children of twelve years of age; several of those wounded have died. A resolution passed by the profes-

immediately dispatched into the ter-ritory of the foreign concessions, that All that a categorical demand be made Chinese ports by the alien warships.

Shanghai Strikers Stick. The strike at Shanghai is continu ing unabated for the third week. On the grounds that it is necessary to support the national industry and to alleviate the suffering of the strikers, the resumption of work in the Chinese textile mills, but only on condition that the Chinese employers officially recognize the trade unions, pay up for the time of the strike, and to renounce forever the use of for-

eign police in times of strike. Negotiations are still on. The crews of all the ships that have arrived in the port of Shanghai until now, are on strike, and the port is completely paralyzed. The Jananese strikers have rejected the proposal separate agreement until the demands taking part in these actions, and—to of all strikers will have been granted.

Let's All Be Free! sity demand the immediate cessation of the anti-imperialist movement. of relations with Great Britain; they have also decided to issue a manifesto rations were so exhaustive that we to the peoples of the British colonies, don't find it difficult at all to commit calling upon them to declare their independence.

## Communist Speakers

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., July 8 .-Eight hundred workers assembled today at Washington Square, for the Mr. Henderson, had said the same. "Hands off China" demonstration. It We may congratulate both! The Britwas a fine success, as many Chinese people were present.

John Gabriel Soltis addressed the meeting on the historical causes of the social explosion now convulsing China. He was followed by Tim Long, a Chinese student and member of the Kuo Min Tang.

Tim Long expressed the gratitude of the Chinese proletariat, to the workers of Minneapolis for their solidarity with the downtrodden work-

C. A. Hathaway spoke on the immediate causes that operated to bring on the events in Shanghai. He pointed out the economic significance of the Chinese revolution, to the working

## ZINOVIEV, IN IRONIC ARTICLE, PICTURES BRITISH HYPOCRISY OF "ZINOVIEV PLOT IN CHINA"

MOSCOW, June 18 .- (By Mail.) - In connection with the statement made by the conservative member of the British house of commons that the un-Yankee Consul Orders mitted it, the Pravda publishes an ironical article by Zinoviev, entitled: rest in China was caused by Zinoviev and that Zinoviev himself has ad-"How I Have Caused the Unrest in China."

"Since my crimes are known to Mr. Davison, I have decided to conceal MOSCOW, June 18 (By Mail) .- nothing and to make a clear breast of it. There are two phases to my

ers' United Front

In preparation for this anti-imperial-

ist mass meeting Max Lerner, secre-

copies of the DAILY WORKER and

Return to Swim in

Claim U. S. Official Assassinated.

Mexican Markets

Zinoviev then describes the preparanti-imperialist movement in blood.

The American consul at Harkow tarist circles are trying to drown the ative phase by sketching the most im-The American | consul at Hankow, tion in China since the forties of the being the senior of the foreign con- XIX century, in others words,-45

He recalls the first opium war, the demanding the arrest of all revolu- Nankin treaty, the British conquest of tionary agitators, and declaring every | Hong Kong, the second opium war of strike or boycott movement to be an 1858, the Tientsin treaty, the large unfriendly act towards the alien pow- tributes of 1860, the conquest of Socialists Sneer at Work- Peking, who it about to reach his China's most important ports by the At Hankow, American, Britain, Jap- aliens, the Japanese war of 1895, the anese, French and Italian marines conquests that followed-by Japan, were landed. The Russian white Russia, France, Germany and Great gurads are taking active part in sup- Britain, the consolidation of imperial- City Central Committee of Worcester pation movement has deepened during pressing the movement. In most of ist rule in Chna after the Boxer re- held a open air anti-imperialist mass the undertakings, the strike is still volt in 1900,-"The suppression of meeting on the Common. The main preparative phase of my crime, since Bell. A large number of workers atthe last 25 years of imperialist brutal- tended the meeting and showed their ity and plunder have obviously con- appreciation of the speeches by their for apology, indemnification and other tell of the execution of eight agita- tributed to causing the present unrest frequent applause.

#### Japs Help "Prepare."

Zinoviev then proceeds to enumer- tary of the C. C. C., sent invitations ate the crimes of Japanese imperial to the remnants of the S. P. in the On the suggestion of the foreign ism in China from 1905 up to the city to participate in this meeting in to back them up. The historic interpowers, the governor issued a war- world war. But the most important common opposition to capitalist imrant of arrest against the leaders of factor in the "preparation" of the perialism. The reply to this invita- is ended. Western powers are faced the 1925 railway strike, and against present unrest in China was the intion the S. P. sent a letter which by the problem of saving what they the leaders of the workers' and studustrialization of China that set in in completely exposes them as open decan from the collapse of their posithe forties of the last century, and fenders of the capitalist system. The strike novement is spreading, the circumstance that the working They refused to have anything to joined the Chinese strike. All meet- the most backward capitalist country.

The Japanese and British capitalden with the threat of the use of ists built factories in China, taking advantage of the slave status of the Chinese worker in order to squeeze ers in China, Morocco, South America, surplus profits out of him.

More Red "Preparations." And finally, in order to complete the "preparations" the British and pamphlet were sold at the meeting. Japanese officers have recently displayed their talents by shooting upon England Seeks to sors of the National University at ing students, by organizing joy rides Chinese working children, by murder-Peking, contains the demand that in with armored cars and tanks thru the view of the shootings at Hankow and streets of Shanghai, by shooting upon of the other are of violence commit- peaceful and unarmed Chinese from

All this, of course, happened not on the British consul be deported, and command of the British and Japanese imperialists, but on Zinoviev's infor the immediate evacuations of the structions, for it was only thus possible for the Bolsheviks to "create unrest" most successfully.

Little Left for Him to Do

Mr. Davison,"-writes Zino- in Occidental province has been asthat I am guilty of all the crimes at- ceived here today. tributed to me, but I should like to the Trade Union Council agreed to make just one correction: all the were carried out by members of your camp. After these "preparations" we had but a few details to execute: To recommend to some Chinese that they commit suicide as a protest against the imperialist bestiality; to recommend to others that they cut off their fingers and write in their own blood certain short but expressive sentences; to suggest to hundreds of thousands of workers to strike and to demonstrate, to bewitch hundreds get certain reactionary generals, among them Chang Tso-lin, to con-The students of the Peking Univer- tribute considerable sums in support

"But, Messrs. Davison, your prepathe crime of stirring the hundreds of millions of Chinese to unrest, so that you are now unable to appease them either with machineguns or with dipomatic notes.

"Mr. Davison seems to be as talented as Mr. Hicks, the minister of the interior, who in a speech delivered by him a few days ago, defended the right trade union leaders like Clynes, Thomas and MacDonald against the Communists. We hope that in the future Messrs. MacDonald and Clynes Eight Hundred Hear will continue to engage such talented counsel as with as much influence in labor circles as Mr. Hicks enjoys.

"Hicks declares that the British Trade Union Movement is financed by Moscow, and that his predecessor, ish Trade Union Movement is being financed by Moscow, and the Chinese unrest is being stirred by Moscow.

"All that still remains to be said is that the moon was manufactured in Hamburg and that the Japanese earthquake was decreed by the executive of the Comintern. Just continue in this manner gentlemen! You are blessing us with a pleasant recrea-

#### Another Injunction Against the U. M. W.

MOUNDSVILLE, W. Va., July 8, temporary injunction forbids the and the Glendale Ges company,

#### If Words Suffice, No More Will Be Done

By LAWRENCE TODD. (Federated Press Staff Correspondent)

WASHINGTON, July 8 .- (FP)-Secretary of State Kellogg has held a number of conferences with Minis ter Sze, and is now drafting instructions to be cabled to John MacMun ray, the new American minister to

Alarm within the department at the WORCESTER, Mass., July 8.-The rapid growth of the Chinese emanciworld has witnessed the strange specwhich constituted a val step in the speakers were Max Lerner and Tom tacle of the Chinese nation—united in purpose without having an actual government-presenting lists of demands amends for wrongs done Chinese by foreigners.

These demands Minister Sze has laid before Kellogg with a frank asnational sport of kicking the Chinese tion in the Orient.

and the Japanese printers and the conditions in the foreign-owned indus- do with the meeting and sneered at on the temper and program of the What effect this victory will have officials of the British shops have try are incomparably worse than in the very idea of a united front of all Chinese people is a question to which workers in opposition to imperialism. Minister MacMurray will give his at-The speeches of Max Lerner and tention as soon as he reaches Peking. Tom Bell dealt with the atrocities If he finds that Peking officials accommitted by the imperialistic powcept the proposed conference as the best road to removal of western im-Hawaii and the Philippines. Many perialism from China, and that strikes and student demonstrations subside, he will so report, and the anxiety of Washington to please the Chinese will

If, however, he reports that the Chinese are encouraged by this success to demand a great many more concessions from the foreign powers, MEXICO CITY, July 8.—Great Bri- resentment against the missionaries ted by the aliens, Chinese troops be the rear and committing other brave tain has started negotiations with a and traders, Washington will remain view to renewing diplomatic relations anxious for quick action to satisfy, with Mexico, according to El Gra these demands.

Flood Hits Manila.

MANILA, July 8 .- The business MANILA, July 8.-H. C. Lennacc, an section of Manila was flooded today American official of the sugar central in the worst inundation The flood was so sudden that automoviev-"I admit before the entire world sassinated, according to advices re- biles were stalled in the streets and street cars stopped.

#### enumerated preparatory measures CHINESE STRUGGLE FOR FREEDOM BOUND TO RESULT IN VICTORY OF WORKERS, SAY SOVIET YOUTH

(By International Press Service)

MOSCOW-The Moscow Conference of the Soviet Union Communist Youth sent a telegram to the Communist Youth of China, greeting the Chinese struggle of liberation and containing, among other things, the following:

"From the instant when the Chinese working class took over the lead the national-revolutionary movement, there is-in spite of all possible of thousands of small tradesmen and defeats which perhaps await you-no power in the world that could prevent of the Japanese employers to sign a the entire student body of China into the final triumph of China's working class.

The Russian Communist Youth will do everything to secure for the fighting Chinese youth the energetic and lasting support not only of the workers and peasants of the Soviet Union, but also of the workers and peasants of the whole world."

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## TEACHERS SEEK MORE WAGES IN **NEW YORK FIGHT**

#### Governor Smith Vetoed Increased Pay

NEW YORK, July 8.—(FP)—New on the statute books. York City teachers are continuing their fight for an increased wage scale that will bring their earnings up to William R. Lasher, chairman joint a job." salary committee, says in announcing the teachers' plans to go before the board of estimate.

The teachers are demanding the scale of the Ricca bill passed by the Teachers' Union and other interested organizations protested to the board of education in a public hearing against the scale proposed by the superintendents, which gives the already higher paid principals, high school teachers and superintendents salary increases out of proportion to the increases given the underpaid elementary and lower grade school teachers.

About 30,000 teachers are behind the demand for a higher scale.

#### Germans Buy Soviet Horses.

the People's Commissariat of Agriculture for permission to purchase and export from the Soviet Union a party up to 10,000 horses for needs of German industry.

#### **WORKERS' SCHOOL PUBLIC** SPEAKING CLASS STARTS ON SATURDAY AFTERNOON

NEW YORK, July 8. - Active preparations for the New York election campaign are scheduled to begin this coming Saturday afternoon, July 11, at 3 p. m., when the public speaking class arranged by the Workers School will hold its first session.

About 20 comrades have already registered for this course, which has the definite objective of preparing comrades for active particlpation as speakers in the coming local election campaign. The class Will be directed by William Weinstone and will continue for eight sessions.

Registration is still open. If you possess a general understanding of Communist principles, if you have command of the English language and a voice with some carrying power, join the class and become a member of that corps of speakers which is going to carry the Communist message to thousands of New York workers this fall.

or with the instructor on Saturday | thing about.

#### LOS ANGELES FAKER IN CLAIM WHICH INVESTIGATION PROVES FALSE; JOB SHARKS THRIVING.

By WORKER CORRESPONDENT

LOS ANGELES, July 8.—This would not have been written if it had not been for a statement in an article written by E. E. Lampton, ex-secretarytreasurer of the Los Angeles County District Council of Carpenters and published in the Southern California Labor Press of June 26 in which he enumerate a number of laws which he claims organized labor has put

One of these is the faw establishing public employment offices, in regard to which he says: "Since the enactment of this law, private employment

offices have been compelled to compete with our free employment servthe purchasing value of 1914 wages, ice . . . and now no one need pay for

#### Same Old Stuff.

I took it upon myself to look into this matter and find his assertion to be a lie. What I find is that men are forced to pay for jobs as much ernor Smith. Representatives of the that private agencies have suffered from competition from the lonely free agency, but on the contrary, they are more prosperous then ever, as is best proved by the fact that the majority of them have moved to better locations and more spacious quarters, while those workers seeking employment have steadily increased.

There is more or less red tape con nected with the free agency in the shape of registration, etc., which is MOSCOW (By Mail) .- A group of ally always below the union scale, and virtues of the present system from a German businessmen has applied to conditions are inferior in every soap box and boasted of having is, that there is an estimated adverse

#### Working Both Ends.

the boss, thus giving him an in- crowd with his own greatness. centive for getting his help from them, are compelled to quit.

In this way both the agencies and work. the boss are profiting. This one fact helps one to understand why competition from the free public agency is negligible, why private institutions did not put him out of business, nor Russian Movie Will Be are doing more business than in previous times and even charging more for the jobs now than they did before the law was passed.

class collaborator, very much. If ago. there is no better arguments in favor of organization we might as well quit trying to get the unorganized into the

not want the unions to become strong and effective? I am suspicious.

#### Pretty Good Proof.

The action of Muir and Hutcheson in expelling 16 members in March, 1924, from carpetners' locals in this city seems to point in that direction. used good judgment when they voted scale of wages.

effects of the free agency have been -or go to jail. Enroll any time, day or evening, on the private agencies let me menat Room 34, 108 East 14th street, | tion one agency which I know some-

Some time before the war an indi- there."

#### **SOVIET RULE RUNNING** SAGHALIEN SMOOTHLY; ANTI-WORKER'S LEAVE

MOSCOW (By Mail) .- The special commission which took over the Soviet territory in Saghallen has returned from the northern part of the island. They state that all anti-Soviet elements left the place long ago. Alexandrovsk was found to be in good order: the town has an electric plant, water piping, canalization and a well-run hospital.

The task of establishing Soviet administration in northern Saghalien was carried thru quite smoothly.

absent in the private agencies. They vidual started in connection with a are taken on the same basis as in are all, free or otherwise, scab-breed- pool hall, in the rear of an old build- 1924, and with the slump in shipping ing institutions. This is so because ing on Spring St., a free employment freights and other conditions, the figjobs obtained from them are practic- office. This fellow used to extol the ure taken is probably too favorable. shined shoes for a living.

was to advertise his pool hall thru the | 000,000 sterling. It is common knowledge that the free jobs he was able to dole out, and private agencies split the fees with he never forgot to try to impress the

Today he has a private employment even going so far as to firing per- office occupying almost the entire secfectly competent employes, or making ond floor in a building on Broadway. to revivify our export trade the result life so miserable for them that they It is a place where you pay, and pay in time must be national bankruptcy. dearly for the opportunity to go to

#### A Business Without Failures. The free public employment office has it hurt any other private agency. It is a business without failures, at least so in Los Angeles.

If this law had really been of such

A law regarding employment offices punishable offence for employers to Can it be that the union officials do get their help from them. If such a

#### That's Easy.

Lampton out of office in the last election.

Verily, Lampton is a smart man.
No one has to pay, look for a job, or even work. We can lie down and die, effects of the free arms of the free arms

-Order a bundle to distribute swept Manizales 110 miles north of of men in the park refused to join

## BRITISH TRADE **EXPERT WARNS** OF BANKUPTCY

#### Adverse Balance of Huge **Proportions**

LONDON, June 23 (By Mail) .- "We have come to the point where we shall have to contemplate liquidation of our national assets and live on our national capital."

This is the conclusion reached by Sir Allan Smith, chairman of the Engineering and Allied Employers National Federation

In a statement issued yesterday he said that the income available for investment abroad-in other words, our trade balance-was £252,000,000 in 1920, £154,000,0000 in 1922, £102,-000,000 in 1923, and £29,000,000 in 1924.

"In the current year we have come, on estimate, to a position which, apart from war conditions, has not previously been reached.

"Estimated from the result of the first five months, the trade balance in 1925 will be adverse to the extent of £26,000,000

#### Adverse Balance.

"The fact of supreme importance

"In this estimate, 'invisible exports'

balance for the current year which The main purpose of his spoutings may turn out to be more than £30,

"We have thus come to the point where we shall have to contemplate liquidation of our national assets and live on our national capital.

"If, therefore, something is not done "Obviously, we cannot continue to

The Seattle local censorship board, future wars. great benefit to labor it would have known to be one of the strictest in not bother Lampton, the provisional been declared unconstitutional long the country, has passed "The Beauty Overalls," and the I. W. A. committo be effective should have abolished tees in several coast cities are be- fore the retreat parade began at 7:05, them entirely, or made it a severely ginning arrangements for the showing of these films in their section.

The time and place of the Pacific law had not only been made, but also coast showings will be announced as enforced one could perhaps with soon as they are definitely determined. some degree of truth say: ". .. now no one need pay for a job."

Several hundred cities have enjoyed this rollicking Red Army comedy, but this rollicking Red Army comedy, but many more have not yet made their arrangements. The films are availbecause of this law, it is equally true Anyway, to my mind, the carpenters no one has to work below the union time, and are at in excellent condition for running. Applications for

Fire Kills 30 in Colombia.

#### MAJOR GRUBB DISAPPOINTED BY INDIFFERENCE OF OMAHA CROWD TO HIS CALL TO ARMS FOR U.S.

OMAHA, Nebr., July 8-July 4th picnickers refused to enthuse over miliarization in Omaha. With a park full of people eating basket lunches and popping firecrackers, less than 200 of them could be coaxed to parade with an equal number of soldiers. A special appeal was made to them but they did not budge. They came to picnic, shoot off crackers, drink red lemonade or loll on the grass until the fireworks display. They simply ignored the military spellbinders and the marchers for imperialism.

1,000 Sign Up-330 March. A few extracts from the Omaha Bee and World-Herald shows the utter

indifference of the populace. "Because only 330 persons marched in the Defense day parade at Fontelle park yesterdya, Omaha's observance of the event was said to be "disgraceful" by Major D. C. T. Grubb, executive officer of the committee in charge, and Major General George B. Duncan, commanding the Seventh Corps area, complained: 'If Omaha men had as much spirit as the women, we would have had plenty of marchers,' says the World-Herald.

The little group who responded to the muster day appeal paraded past a throng of thirty thousand persons. Only a small percentage of these interrupted their picnics or their firecrackers to witness the procession.

"Altho one thousand persons sent post cards to defense day headquarters agreeing to march, there was not a man over 350 in the parade," said Major Grubb in the same item. "Half of those who did appear were from the army corps headquarters.

"I suppose the truble was that the day was a double holiday, defense day and July Fourth, and too many preferred to go to the country on picnics.'

The major pointed out, however, that all of those in the park had been welcomed thru previous newspaper Max Eastman Is stories to parade in the defense test, without formal enrollment.

#### Reviewing Stand Empty.

The notables expected in the re viewing stand did not appear, and General Duncan, Mayor Dahlman and a few friends deserted the stand draw interest on investments we real- to watch the parade from the side

General Duncan, the principal speaker at Brown Park, and John Lee Webster, the orator at Fontenelle Shown on Pacific Coast Park, both pleaded for preparedness as the best means of defense against

#### Bands and Singers Fall Flat.

According to the Omaha Bee re port, standards were abandoned be the standards of 10 units, scheduled to march, were abandoned, because there were no volunteers in them or because the number was so small that several units had to be combined to form a marching column. The Seventh Corps area staff outnumbered the rest of the marchers.

The Moose band played the "Star Spangled Banner" as the skimpy column stood at attention and saluted. Then, the sunset gun was fired and the flag run down. The Moose band. augmented by three members of the American Legion drum corps, which was to have been an imposing body at the head of the column, led the par-BOGOTA, Colombia. July 8.—Thirty ade past the reviewing stand. Altho Write the story about your shop bodies were found after a fire which urged by army officers, the thousands

## SOVIET UNION, WITH FINE HARVEST, WILL **EXPORT MUCH GRAIN**

MOSCOW (By Mail) .- With the present condition of crops thruout the U. S. S. R. above the average, this year's harvest is estimated approximately at sixty million tons. Such prospects materializing, it

would be possible to export up to 5,000,000 tons (over 300,000,000 poods) of grain from the Union.

trees as spectators. About 20,000 persons, men, women and children, were in the park at the time of the demonstration.

At 8:30, Charles Gardner attempted o lead the spectators in singing "America." He met with response so feeble that it barely could be heard above the playing of the band.

## Expelled from the Workers Party

Statement by Central Executive Committee, Workers Party of America.

Just prior to his leaving for the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics some three years ago, Max Eastman became a member of the Workers Party of America, and secured credentials as a member of the organiza-

period of his stay in Russia and his League. membership in the Workers Party has It will be a basket picnic to be held therefore lapsed. The Central Exe- on Sunday, July 12, at Braeside, Ill. Therefore, although Eastman has func- boys. tioned as a member of the Workers | The crowd going to the picaic will which Max Eastman was a member Evanston. to expel him from the organization.

Wm. Z. Foster.

Chairman.

C. E. Ruthenberg.

# MANY BRANCHES PASS MOTION ON **GITLOW DEFENSE**

#### Promise Aid In Fight For Class Prisoners

NEW YORK, July 8 .- The Down Town English branch of the Workers (Communist) Party, New York City, has unanimously passed a resolution of support to Benjamin Gitlow in his fight to win his freedom from the supreme court decision which will send him back to Sing Sing if carried

The resolution states, in part Whereas Comrade Gitlow has re fused a pardon which would have lifted the indictment under which he s now out on bail for violation of the criminal anarchy law of this state. and whereas Comrade Gitlow has taken this step in order to make a test case before the supreme court of the United States in order to invalidate the syndicalist laws under which various political prisoners are under indictment thruout the coun-

"Be it resolved, that we congratulate Comrade Gitlow on the Commune ist fight he has waged and that the Down Town English branch pledge Comrade Gitlow our fullest support to win his freedom."

(Signed) William S. Fanning, recording secretary.

Similar resolutions were passed by the Finnish branch of Frederick, S. Dakota (Emil Niva, secretary), and by the Italian branch No. 1, of the Workers Party (Gustavo Sgarra, sec-

#### Yowl Basket Picnic at Braeside Beach on Sunday, July 12

A novel way of raising funds to carry on their organizational campaign in the many printing and book binding establishments in the loop Eastman has not maintained any has been discovered by Working Area connections with the party during the Branch No. 1 of the Young Workers

cutive Committee of the party feels Admission ticket for every girl it necessary, in view of the books coming to the picnic will be a well written by Eastman, malingning and prepared and attractive lunch basket. attacking the leaders of the Russian Admission for the boys will be wil-Communist Party and the Communist lingness and means to share the food International that Eastman maintain with the girl who prepared it. In not even the remotest connections business like English, baskets will be with the Workers Party of America. donated by the girls and sold to the

Party for more than two years, meet at 9:30 a. m. at the "L" station the Central Executive Committee of at Wabash and Adams and from the Workers Party has adopted a there proceed to Braeside. Braeside resolution directing the branch of is a beautiful bathing beach near

Everybody is invited and urged to Central Executive Committee, come. Watch for further announce-Workers Party of America. ments of entertainment and complete directions for stragglers, though everybody is expected to be at the place specified above at 9:30 so as to Executive Sec'y. insure a full day of enjoyment.

# Farrington Proposes Plan That Would Wreck the Miners' Union

campaign that would result in the

ston City affair is not something new their present wage scale, and if we bad shots, I mean by that, that any nonunion fields. And I fear the comco-operation with the coal corpora- earning capacity of our men, it is cer- have to be repaired by the company, Workers have gone thru, tions; his advice to reduce the cost of tainly our duty to do so. Personally, or at the company's expense. production to be better able to com- I think Mr. Buchanan is asking too

#### pete with the West Virginia miners. Helping The Operators.

You will notice in the enclosed leter sent to Mr. Texal Berry, secretary of the Johnston City local by Farrington, that he considers it wise and advisable for the miners to "do something in Illinois to reduce the cost of production and enable the operators to meet the competition of the nonunion fields."

He further states that he thinks 12c per ton reduction is too much, and suggests 10c per ton sufficient.

However, he aprpoved of a suggested contract of 12c per ton reduction the details of which is enclosed in the 'collowing "copy of contract." Copy of letter from Farrington to

that has been repudiated by the coal liggers. Mr. Texal Berry, Secretary,

Local Union No. 3192,

Johnston City, Illinois. Dear Sir and Brother-In accord- number of tons of coal every day he ince with the instructions conveyed goes into the mine. o me in a telegram sent me under late of Feb. 13th by Joe Noble and Robert Barron I opened up negotia-

old Ben Coal Corporation. After going into the matter quite ten tons of coal per shift, it would are being taken away from us by coal of the coal he shill hire at his own to be performed

the miners' union, and this district if cost of production and to enable the tentative proposal that is enclosed these mines are not working is bebroken, would make it easy to destroy operators to meet the competition of herewith, so as to relieve the miner cause the operator cannot find a marthe other district organizations that the nonunion fields. If the Illinois of any responsibility for repairing any ket for the coal and every day I hear The Farrington attempt in the John- fair proportion of work and maintain a loader's working place because of erator has lost his contracts to the much when he wants 12c per ton for drilling and shooting, but he contends kept record shows that it has been am satisfied that he would agree to our duty to do so. costing the miners 12c per ton themselves to shoot the coal, however, it is duction in these figures by further ne. could get him to agree to anything important subject. gotiations with Mr. Buchanan. I more than I have told you in this letthink perhaps I could get him to agree ter. Mr. Buchanan seems to be rather

ions with Mr. D. W. Buchanan, Presi- Bunchanan would agree that every members on this matter but I think to mines operating under the provisigreement that would allow the coal least ten tons of coal per shift or Workers is growing more desperate company to take over the drilling and whatever number of tons we may and work in Illinois, is growing less shooting of coal at Mine No. 18 of the agree to. This would not mean that a and less and markets that have for

extensively with Mr. Buchanan, he of mean that he would have the oppor-(coming from nonunion fields. Yester-|expense men to be known and design The Boss Is Worried!

his examination of a very carefully carefully with Mr. Buchanan, and I pacity of our members, it is certainly amend the enclosed proposition as to accept 10c per ton, but I do not be- hesitant and fearful about the comlieve that he could be induced to take pany taking over the drilling and over the drilling and shooting for any shooting of coal because the company less than 10c per ton, but I think per- is assuming considerable risk as it contends and he has the records to much about so far as the cost of do- coal shall be done by the miner or

Therefore, if we can do anything that will enable the Illinois operators to go out and recover their lost mar-I have gone into the matter quite kets without reducing the earning ca-

I shall be glad to consult with and

Yours truly, (Signed) F. Farrington, President.

Drilling and Shooting Coal. Fifth (a) It shall be at any time

Breaking Up The Union.

(b) In all cases where the operator

fered a proposal, copy of which is en- tunity of loading if he could load that day, the Peabody Coal Company shut nated as drillers, and shooters shall closed herewith, for the consideration much or if he desired to do so. The down twelve of their mines in Illinois have all qualifications required by the determine and provide rules and regu. ment of the management it is necescomplete wreck of the U. M. W. of A., of your members. I do not know of object in having that kind of a clause and that is only an example of what state mining law for shot firers. It lations which govern the time of startnot only in Illinois, but thruout the anything that would prevent us from in the agreement would be to guaran- is occurring all over the state. At the is agreed that the operator shall be ing, the placing and firing of shots men an equal turn or prevent men entering into an agreement of this tee the loaders a day's work at load- present time we have hundreds of idle the sole judge of the qualifications of and all details of work to be done by from being out of coal, the only limit The Illinois unit of the U. M. W. of kind if we that it wise and advisable ing coal, when they went into the mines in Illinois and this is the period the men whom he shall employ as the drillers and shooters. No such that shall be placed upon the num-A. is the strongest numerically and to do so and we certainly must do mine. Moreover, I am sure that Mr. of the year when we should be hav- drillers and shooters, and also of the rules and regulations are to be inter- ber of men working after one mining financially, in fact is the backbone of something in Illinois to reduce the Buchanan will agree to amend the ing our best work and the only reason number of men he shall employ. He preted as inconsistent with the minshall be free to remove any man or ing laws concerning shotfirers, and it pacity of the machine, and nothing number of men, from this work at any is understood and agreed that nothing shall be done by the miners either ditime without explanation or cause, shall be done by the U. M. W. of A. rectly or indirectly to limit the numare a great deal weaker in every way. miners are to get anywhere near a and all damage that may be done in of an instance where some Illinois op- and to replace them at any time to abridge this right of the operators ber of men working after a machine. with any man or men he may desire, or to interfere in any way with putting "(f) Where the operator assumes but any man or men from any local into effect by the management of the the work of drilling and shooting the can work out some plan that will help damage that was done to a man's ing summer will reveal the most des- shall be considered as having prior- mine of any such rules and regula- coal he shall be entitled to a differmember his convention declaration of the operator without reducing the working place by bad shooting, would perate experience the Illinois Mine ity for such a driller's and shooter's tions as may be advisable within the ential of twelve cents (12c) per ton position, and it is agreed that no mem- judgment of the operator. ber or members, or officers, of any local or district of the U. M. W. of A., tings, when free from impurities, may be entitled to a reduction of 33 1-3 per shall object to any man or men being be loaded out with the snubbings or cent in the yardage on all yardage given drillers' and shooters' positions, other coal so as to produce a mer- work, and the remaining two-third of and no such person, local or district chantable mine run coal. The above the yardage rate when paid shall in shall in any way hinder the accept- does not contemplate any change in all cases be divided equally between ance of any man's transfer card thru the present method of handling bug the machine men and the loaders." advise your members in any way that delay, thru attempting to charge ex- dust or machine cuttings in Franklin my opinion that we can secure a re- herein stated, but I do not believe we they may desire concerning this very cessive transfer fee or placing of County or at any other mine where it fines, or in any other manner not spe- is necessary to load same out before cifically mentioned. The miner shall shooting the coal, as a protection the Farrington treachery to the Illicontinue to be responsible for the care against explosions or fire. of the working place or places in the Where the operator desires the bug and file who have refused to be besame manner and to the same degree dust loaded out separately this shall trayed are marked for expulsion, that they have been liable in the past, be done by the miner working in the and as provided in the state mining place during his regular shift at the man Thompson and John Watt, illeghaps, I may be able to influence him would be a new practice and one optional with the operators to select law. Should any miner absent him-

to do so notwithstanding the fact he which the company does not know whether the drilling and shooting of self from his working place for any pany shall furnish cars to load same. 4, Dist. 12, hurried to Johnston City cause on any day that the mine at contends and he has the records to make and the property his contention that it has been ing so is concerned but he has told shall be done by the operator in action that the miners shall properly shall be done by the operator in action that the miners shall properly shall be done by the operator in action that the miners shall properly shall be done by the operator in action that the miners shall properly shall be done by the operator in action that the miners shall properly shall be done by the operator in action that the miners shall properly shall be done by the operator in action that the miners shall properly shall be done by the operator in action that the miners shall properly shall be done by the operator in action that the miners shall properly shall be done by the operator in action that the miners shall properly shall be done by the operator in action that the miners shall properly shall be done by the operator in action that the miners shall properly shall be done by the operator in action that the miners shall properly shall be done by the operator in action that the miners shall properly shall be done by the operator in action that the miners shall properly shall be done by the operator in action that the miners shall properly shall be done by the operator in action that the miners shall properly shall be done by the operator in action that the miners shall properly shall be done by the operator in action that the miners shall properly shall be done by the operator in action that the miners shall properly shall be done by the operator in action that the miners shall properly shall be done by the operator in action that the miners shall be done by the operator in action that the miners shall be done by the operator in action that the miners shall be done by the operator in action that the miners shall be done by the operator in action that the miners shall be done by the operator in action that the miners shall be done by the operator in action that the miners shall be done by the operator in actio costing the miners an average of 12c me that if we enter into an agreeper ton to shoot the coal in the past. ment on the basis herein outlined, outlined. Where the drilling and shot down ready to load, then if in and that all places must be properly sent it down to defeat amidst their the local follows and copy of contract Furthermore, I am satisfied that I that he will start up Mine No. 18 and shooting is done by the operator none the judgment of the operator it is could induce Mr. Buchanan to write a do the best he can to make the propo- of the provisions of the fifth section necessary for the safety of the work- are cut by machine. The miner shall could induce Mr. Buchanan to write a do the best he can to make the provisions of the nith section are clause into any agreement that we sition a success and the matter is, of the present state agreement shall ing place or for the economical operation and watthe have been responsible many times in blocking Farmight make in which the company therefore, referred to your members apply. And it is also understood that tion of the mine, to load out such chine, and the records and decisions would agree that a man shall have for their consideration, if they should all other sections of the past agreethe opportunity of loading a stipulated instruct me to enter into an agreethe opportunity of loading a stipulated instruct me to enter into an agreetoms shall apply the same as tho the by Farrington and his board. ment on the basis herein outlined. I the provisions of such section five, ing the coal in payment, but in such miner had drilled the holes and placed shall do everything in my power to and which are inconsistent or in con- his option at the scale provided, tak- the shots. protect the interests of our members flict of this revision of the fifth sec- ing the coal in payment, but in cush in any agreement we may make. It tion of earlier agreements, shall be event the operator shall furnish the For illustration: I think that Mr. is not my desire to influence your construed as not to apply in any way miner a working place the next day nish and be free to select and use whatever kind or kinds of explosive

(d) All bug dust or machine cut- and shot, and in addition thereto shall

squared up by the miners before they contempt and scorn.

Can Shift Men at Will.

(c) The operator may at his option place to another unless in his judg-

of mine run coal for all coal so drilled

#### Farrington's Treachery.

The foregoing is but a sample of nois miners, and the militant rank

When the deal was proposed, Free-"It is further understood and agreed and laid bare the treason of the pro-

The militant rank and file in Illinois must rally to Freeman Thompson and John Watt, or the expulsion will "(e) In order to better enable the be carried into every local union in the mine works. Where the operator operator to furnish to each miner an the District and every member who ient of the Old Ben Coal Corporation loader who goes into the mine shall I should say to you that every day lons of this revised section five as elects to do the drilling and shooting opportunity to load the turn of the dares to criticize Farrington, or his as hereinafter provided, he shall furmine, the mine management may at machine, or refuses to comply with his option move men from one work- the dictation of the coal company will ing place to another, as in his judg- be expelled, and no recourse will be ment of the management, it may be had thru the organization as long as loader would only be allowed to load years been supplied by Illinois coal elects to do the thing and shooting he may deem best suited to the work necessary, but it is expressly under-

**QUAKES AFFECT** 

Victory May Be Won

from Disaster

LOS ANGELES, July 8.—Santa

Barbara offers fair prospects for

workers. Skilled builders will be re-

quired to re-erect the city. Those

who seeks employment have two op-

portunities, firstly, to organize the

working class, secondly, to care for

physical needs. While idle they can

use time for organizing and this will

insure them some defense while work-

Santa Barbara Mandarins.

Like other southern California

cities, Santa Barbara is ruled by an

aristocracy of landlords very much as

Ireland. San Diego owes allegiance

to John D. Spreckles. Los Angeles

hows to 20 lords who rule thru the

Better America Federation. Santa

Barbara stands at attention when

William G. McAdoo and William R.

Hearst lift their fingers. McAdoo and

Hearst differ from the lords of San

Diego and Los Angeles. They want

wage slavery but pay maximum wag-

es, whereas the others pay minimum.

Their policy is to keep workers con-

tented until engulfed by the high

Building Slump in Sight.

Following the recent earthquakes.

there will be a slump in building in

Los Angeles. That will make this

city very undesirable for workers. It

will tend to force men to go to Santa

Barbara where there will be more em-

ployment. But that city will soon be

overcrowded. Eastern workers will

do well to steer shy of California. Op-

portunity in Santa Barbara will be

quickly seized by men now in the

state. Then the situation will be

worse than it now is for the workers,

Increased unemployment in building

trades of Los Angeles for 16 months

past favors establishment of a real

workers' organization at Santa Bar-

bara, with caution and patience .--

ing later.

cost of living.

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# IN BRIDGE DEAL

#### Minneapolis County Official Probed

(Special to The Daily Worker)

MINNEAPOLIS, - Minn., July 8 .-Minneapolis labor and political circles crush all militancy amongst the workhave been considerably stirred by the ers. charges against Lynn Thompson, the socialist county commissioner, preferred against him by co-members of

These charges are to the effect that Lynn Thompson has been guilty of improper administration of the affairs of his office.

#### Bridge Graft

Thompson ordered construction of try. Bridge No. 107 in Eden Prairie Towntions from the county surveyer.

very's office.

Spent County Funds changes. The foreman refused to rorist reaction. follow the Surveyor's recommendation, declaring that he was working under direct instructions from Mr. Lynn Thompson.

The Bridge, when inspected recently, was found unsafe, the report listing several specific details.

It is also charged that Lynn Thompson has authorized the expenditure of county funds, as chairman of the roads and bridges committee, without due authority for same. It is pointed out that on January the first, the fund in question amounted to a half million dollars. Today it is down to eighty thousand dollars, with six months to go. Several projects are cited which Lynn Thompson has authorized the Strikebreaker Cal work on, in violation of the state law.

Bats Desert Shy The significant phase of this whole turmoil, is the fact that both Geo. H. Mallon and Arthur Ferrin, both socalled labor members of the board, have deserted Lynn Thompson in this strife, and left him in the lurch.

grand jury, promises an investigation yesterday by an official spokesman of the whole matter.

## "Defense Day" Is Fizzle, Army Chief

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 8.-Mai. Gen. John Hines, chief of staff admitted that the turn out for the war terests of the operators from the posoffice's military day was only two sibility of another strike. thirds of last year's turn out. "Several governors did not feel that they German Business Would Escape Tax could require the participation of the BERLIN, Germany, July 8. Gernational guard," Hines said.

#### FIND SOCIALIST MIXED IN GRAFT BULGAR WHITE TERROR CRUSHES MINERS' UNION; PROGRESSIVES U. M. W. OF A. ASKS BIG PRO MINERS' UNION; PROGRESSIVES OF U. M. W. OF A. ASKS BIG PROTEST COAL OPERA

By ALEX REID,

Sec. Progressive Miners' Committee of the U. M. W. of A. The Progressive Miners' Committee calls to the attention of the miners and workers of America the horrible condition of the workers in Bulgaria, and requests that the workers draw up resolutions in their local unions. the same to be sent to the Bulgarian Embassy, Washington, D. C.

The workers of Bulgaria have been and are being mowed down in the bloody reign of terror by the Zankov butchers in the hope that they will

Your Union Meeting

Second Thursday, July 9, 1925.

6:30 p. m. Park Employes, 810 W. Harrison Railway Clerks, 55th and Black

SICK AND DEATH BENEFIT

SOCIETIES

Frauen-Kranken-Unterstuetzungs Vereir

Meets every 1st & 3rd Thursday, Wicker Park Hall, 2040 W. North Avenue. Secretary.

Cincinnati Carpenters, Notice!

CINCINNATI, Ohio, July 8 .- Bro. J

dential Builders on the Colerain Road,

job. Carpenters of Cincy call and see

Bro. Darlington (Red.) He is waiting

for your visit, at least let him know

that all are interested in his improve-

Anti-Klan Would Meet.

ton, Ky.-S. A. Weeks.

#### Miners' Union Crushed.

Closing our eyes to the blow. doesn't lessen its impact, neither does silently standing by observing the annihilation of our class conscious comrades in Bulgaria by the bloody executioners and bourgeois thugs of the Zankov government make it any less hideous or likely to minimize the per-Specifically, the charge are that cussion upon the workers of this coun-

The relationship between the murship greatly exceeding estimates and derous Zankov government and the with orders to the foreman to pro- republican government is one of comceed with the work contrary to in- plete understanding, as its silence structions as to plans and specifica- concerning the murders will indicate. the policy of wholesale assassination The bridge in question crosses Mil- of the militant workers is part of an ler's Creek, and was built of concrete imperial policy which America acquiand masonry at a cost of \$1,200.00 Or- esces in, and indirectly subscribes dering of the inquiry came at the to. Therefore, it is for the workers of roads and bridges committee session America to demonstrate their indigyesterday after the reading of the nation and to vigorously protest nation and to vigorously nation and to vigorously protest nation and to vigorously nation and to vigorously nation and to vigorously nation and to vigorously nation nation and to vigorously nation nation and to vigorously nation nat communication from the county sur- against this brutal form of murderous repression.

The Bulgarian government is now The deputy county surveyor visited killing off workers and peasants acthe bridge June 13th, and finding the cording to lists compiled long prevwork proceeding unsatisfactorily, or- lous to the cathedral explosion, on the dered the foreman to make several pretext that it is fighting against ter-

> The Mine Workers' Union has been dissolved by the Zankov government. The leaders have been arrested, and perhaps are now dead, the attempt made by the union to publish its own trade union paper ended in the confiscation of the first number, and the arrest of the editor, meeting with little, if any, opposition.

Send in your letters of protest to the Bulgarian Embassy, Washington, D. C., and copies of same to the DAILY WORKER. In defending your Bulgarian comrades you are defending yourselves.

### Looking for a New Chance at the Game

SWAMPSCOTT, Mass., July 8 .- Altho President Coolidge has as yet received no specific report from Washington on the threatening situation John Walquist, foreman of the in the hard coal fields, it was said for the the president that Secretary

the coming wage conference. Admits; Favors Draft | Should the situation necome acute the president will ask his two depart-Should the situation become acute on the previous week. ment chiefs for full information might be necessary to protect the in-

man business firms have protested He declared that Congress will be against high taxes and demanded a asked to make it permissible to draft reduction in the tax. The German civilians for the next mobilization workers are bearing most of the burden of taxation

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## Bunk Public

(Special to The Duily Worker)

NEW YORK, July 8 .- (FP)-Cunningly timed to coincide with the tridistrict convention of the anthracite miners which framed the demands of these 155,000 or more coal diggers, the National Industrial Conference Board, Inc., released its analysis of its survey of wages in the anthracite field.

Name of Local and Place of Meeting. Brick and Clay, A. O. U. W. Hall, Brick and Clay, A. O. U. W. Hall,
Dolton, Ill.
Carpenters, 113 S. Ashland Blvd.
Carpenters, 6416 S. Halsted St.
Carpenters, 50uth Chicago, 11037
Michigan Ave.
Carpenters, Ogden and Kedzie.
Engineers, 9223 Houston Ave.
Federal Labor Union, 2110 N. Robey
Firemen and Enginemen, Springfield and North Aves.
Journeymen Barbers, 180 West
Washington St., 8:45 P. M.
Hod Carriers, Harrison and Green
Ladies' Garment Workers, 328 W.
Van Buren St.
Marble Polishers, 810 W. Harrison
Nurses, 771 Glipin Ave.
Painters' District Council, 1446 W.
Adams St.
Polisters Dutt's Hall, Chicago Adams St.

371 Painters, Dutt's Hall, Chicago Heights.

26 Paper Rulers, 59 E. Van Buren St., 6:30 p. m.

posed to cover, are not differentiated 774 Railway Clerks, 55th and Blackstone.
1269 Railway Clerks, 3124 S. Halsted St.
1344 Railway Clerks, Harrison and
Green Sts.
877 Railway Trainmen, 64th & University, 8:15 p. m.
130 Signalmen, 180 W. Washington St.
742 Teamsters, 9206 Houston Ave.
Wood Turners' Union. Liberty
Hall, 3420 W. Roosevelt Rd.
(Note—Unless otherwose all meetings
are at 8 p. m.)
(Note—Unless otherwise stated all
meetings are at 8 p. m.) from earnings in the report, tho any miner can tell the difference in the thickness of his pocket book. The wage scale may be apparently high but actual earnings, because of a host of conditions, are no greater, or may even be less. The men who struck in District 1 last winter complained bitterly that changed methods of work had reduced their actual earnings much below what the scale would have brought under former conditions.

Army and Bosses Unite Against Miners.

The board admits that "average daily earnings, or earnings per 'start' of contract miners do not show as large an increase" and attributes this to the shorter day. It also admitted that "increase in 'real' earnings of anthracite workers, that is of wages in terms of purchasing power, owing G. Darlington, carpenter, 3571 Vine to the general increase in the cost of street, fell about eight feet and broke living, is somewhat less than the in his arm while employed by the Prucrease in money.'

The release did not explain how it eached its conclusions nor offer data of the survey from which they are

The affiliated organizations backing ment. Member of L. U. 785, Covingthe statement are associated industries of various states, associations of manufacturers in many major industries, ordnance departments of army WASHINGTON, D. C., July 8.-Ap- and navy, army air service and miliplication for permission for a peaceful tary intelligence service, etc., etc., of Commerce Hoover and Secretary anti-klan gathering here on August Big Business, anthracite consumers, of Labor Davis are keeping in close 15 was made by George Lawson, "anti- massing strength against not only the touch with developments bearing on klan candidate for governor" of New organized miners but against the de-Jersey. Thte klan is to parade here mands of all workers thru subtle prop-

### guide him in taking any action which EIGHT MILLION WORKING WOMEN TOIL LONG HOURS FOR PITTANCE

By LELAND OLDS, (Federated Press Industrial Editor)

WASHINGTON, July 8-Eight and a half million States earn their own living, says a handbook just issued by the women's bureau of the U. S. department of labor, and of these, 2,000,000 are married. Of these married wage-earners, 1,000,000 are native white, and 650,000 are Native white women predominate in all the occupational groups except

farming, where the Negro women are the largest factor, and domestic service, in which both Negro and foreign-born white women are more numerous than the native white. South Carolina has the largest proportion of its women at work-more than 33 per Bricklayers Silent cent, while West Virginia has the least-about 11 per cent.

Low Average Wage.

Average wages for working women in South Carolina and Alabama are only \$9.50 and \$8.80 per week, respectively, and in these states the propor- expected reply to building contractors tion who worked no more than 48 as to whether they would negotiate hours per week was only 5.8 per cent settlement of their dispute with the and 12.5 per cent, respectively. question of unions.

Many Young Workers.

The actual number of women in domestic service, while larger than for any other group of occupations, is less than in 1910, and 75 per cent of less than in 1910, and 75 per cent of them are over 24 years old. One-third of the domestic workers are over 44 years old.

62 W. Van Buren 42 W. Harrison 169 N. Clark 66 W. Washington 167 N. State 234 S. Halsted

On the other hand, nearly 50 per cent of the women in the manufacturing industries, and 40 per cent of those in agricultural jobs, in trades and in professions, and 65 per cent of those in transportation industries, are 1612 Fulton Ct. Phone West 2549 group represents more than 40 per cent of all working women, as compared with 22 per cent for working

One working woman in every six is over 44 years of age, while one working man in three has passed 44.

Typewriter No Ladder, Union Says "Shorthand and typewriting are usefull things to know," says The Office NOTICE TO PATTERN BUYERS—The patterns being sold thru the DAILY WORKER pattern department are furnished by a New York firm of pattern manufacturers. Orders are forwarded by the DAILY WORKER every day as received, and they are mailed by the manufacturer direct to the customer. The DAILY WORKER does not keep a stock of patterns on hand. Delivery of patterns ordinarily will take at least 10 days from the date of mailing the order. Do not become impatient if your pattern is delayed. Employees Journal in its July issue,

## on Negotiations of Plasterers' Dispute

NEW YORK, July 8,-Bricklayers' representatives failed to give their plasterers which threatens the tieup The report does not discuss the of \$500,000,000 in the building construction in this country.

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DISTRICT TWELVE INTENDS TO BUILD

#### Thirty-Three Subs to Make Thirty-Three Communists

Thirty-three subscriptions (remittance attached!) were sent in by Comrade Norman Tallentyre, district organizer for Washington.

Twenty-five of these were a donation of a district executive committee that realizes the importance of the DAILY WORKER as a basis on which to build for future Communist growth.

It is interesting to see how well the comrades of the district executive committee are using the DAILY WORKER as a means to do this with. In the letter sent to the DAILY WORKER Comrade Tallentyre ex-

"Almost all the subscriptions on this list have been donated-25 of them by the district executive committee of District No. 12 and the rest of them by party members who wished to propagandize prospective recruits for the party.

"The important ones are those whose names were given me at the state convention of the western progressive farmers, when I spoke there a few weeks ago, after a vicious attack being made upon our organization by John C. Kennedy. I succeeded in demolishing his arguments and almost all the delegates present expressed their desire to receive sample copies of Communist literature—therefore, on my recommendation, the D. E. C. has donated the 25 subscriptions."

This combination of active comrades donating for subs to build the Communist movement, and the D. E. C. leading the action with its first block of twenty-five subs, are good signs that we can soon see further growth of the Communist movement in Washington,

#### CLIP THIS—TAKE IT TO YOUR C. C. C.

The action of the D. E. C. and local comrades of Seattle, Wash. is one that can well be adopted in every district and city in the country. In every city without exception, workers can be reached, interested and eventually induced to step into the ranks of the advance guard of the working class-the Communist movement. And this can best be done thru the DAILY WORKER-the collective teacher, leader and organizer.

Donate a fund-make a collection-hold an affair-and apply the proceeds to subscriptions to be sent to workers in your city. District twelve did it, Buffalo, N. Y., did it-YOU CAN DO IT!

#### Government Rules in Favor of Oil Trust Against Self

WASHINGTON, July 8.-Refusal of federal Judge Kennedy at Cheyenne, Wyo., to grant the government a further hearing in its oil lease annul- Russian workers and peasants. ment suit again Harry F. Sinclair, will not prevent the case from being carried to the United States supreme court, it was stated here today.

The government's petition for appeal will be filed within the next two or three weeks, according to the understanding here.

Atlee Pomerene and Owen J. Robtion for the government, will go on to Los Angeles to appear in court there in connection with a similar suit against E. L. Doheny before returning to Washington.

#### Bavarian Workers to Russia.

MOSCOW-It is reported from Berlin that the Bavarian factory workers' at their outing on Sunday, July 12th. special delegation to the Union of So- at the Workers' Home, 265 New Bruncialist Soviet Russia to study the actual economic conditions of life of that nothing will interfere with the

Juniors' Outing Sunday FORDS, N. J., July 8 .- The best

time ever seen by a bunch of kids will be shown to the Juniors of Fords committees have decided to send a Every junior and his friends must be swick Ave. at 9 a. m. sharp where busses will be waiting. Be on time so big program arranged for the day.

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#### Evolution, Capitalism and the Workers

In no other advanced capitalist nation could such a trial take place as that opening at Dayton, Tennessee.

That John Scopes, a teacher in a public school, can be brought to pay only its post-war debt. to trial for teaching evolution as a law of nature, under a law enacted advised by the state department and by the Tennessee legislature, is evidence of the retarded development thru the American minister at Brusof a whole section of the United States.

The south is not yet industrialized. It is dominated intelectually on the same basis. by feudal conceptions which are not found in the great industrial centers where the masses are either irreligious or lukewarm towards orthodox religion.

It is noticeable that the great metropolitan dailies are on the side of evolution. The Scopes case has given them a splendid chance to demonstrate a devotion to scientific truth-truth divorced from the class conflict.

It was rising capitalism that brought about the Reformationthe restrictions placed upon independent inquiry by feudal religion made commercial progress difficult and the merchant class broke the power of the Roman church.

Insofar as orthodox religion has been of use to capitalism it has been encouraged, but the ethics of christianity have never been allowed to interfere with business—the bourgeoisie have two codes as Lafargue explained long ago:

One for business and one for their private lives.

Between the two a constant struggle takes place with the result that the best christian businessmen are the biggest hypocrites.

But to get back to Dayton. There is much to interest the working class in what is taking

place in that little mountain town where feudal reaction is in the saddle. The defenders of Scopes and his prosecutors are of the middle class. It is therefore evident that within that class is a deep

Darrow is typical of the middle class liberal professional intellectual-individualistic, a believer in personal liberty, educated and cultured.

Bryan represents the agrarian element in the middle class-he is a leader of the well-to-do farmers of the middle west and of the south whose economic interests are opposed to those of big capitalism—the element that at different times has crusaded as Greenbackers. Populists and Free Silverites, rallying always around some chimmerical scheme of currency reform in which was expressed their antagonism to the increasing control of industry and finance by the big capitalists.

The city and the town—these are the two forces in opposition to one another in Dayton and it is noticeable that Bryan is calling the avenue. attention of the ruralites to the ridicule heaped upon them in the metropolitan press as part of his campaign in defense of the dogma | Negro problem, will speak. of a creator, a special creation and the first chapter of Genesis.

In Great Britain this struggle was fought out during the 80's and 90's. The complete victory of British capitalism over feudalism symbolized by the huge expansion of industry and the rise of industrial capitalism with the proletarianization of the overwhelming senting the Young Workers' League. majority of the British masses, was accompanied by the spread of Admission is free. A short musical rationalism, the printing and distributing of millions of pamphlets on the Darwinian theory; pamphlets by Lyell, Huxley, McCabe, Allen; the works of Leckie and Haeckel, Lubbock and Romanes.

But it was not until the dominant capitalist class had found in the Darwinian theory of the "survival of the fittest" a justification for their oppression of the working class that opposition to the theory of evolution became negligible in England. The jungle law of "tooth and claw" seemed to them to be eminently fitted for their period. Nature itself had placed the seal of approval upon British capitalism and all its works, they claimed, and this distorted Darwinism became the petted darling of the lords of coal and steel.

It may be well to say here that capitalism seldom if ever interferes with the search for abstract truth. Scientific researches in physics, chemistry, biology, anthropology, astronomy, geology and other sciences are encouraged. It is the sociological sciences where the class character of society is shown by every truthful investigator that are frowned upon by the ruling class. Academic freedom is curtailed only when the results of scientific research tend to expose the hypocricy and cruelty of the ruling class and weaken it or strengthen the working class.

Modern science is the handmaiden of capitalist production and this valuable servant it is not going to destroy.

If we want to prove to ourselves that it is abstract freedom and not social freedom that the metropolitan press defends in the Scopes more hell than redfire and mob excite. They are actual, they are imminent, tion bodies can choose what may and ists, Scopes predicted a wholesale cording to the St. James or any other than redfire and mob excite. case we have only to compare the amount and the kind of publicity ment.

given by it to another recent case—the Gitlow case. Here was a class case. The question involved was the constitutional right to advocate the overthrow of American capitalist gov- tion are honest. They believe with sustained in Tennessee, it can and ernment and the replacement of it by a workers' and farmers' gov. the zeal of the crusader and have no probably will be in many other states, church and state, but unfortunately

ernment. With a few strokes of the pen the United States supreme court They are opening the doors for a ance, zeal and cocksureness. And tees, political bodies during late years wiped out the constitutional guarantee of free speech. It legalized prosecution under criminal syndicalism laws in 35 states and placed equal to anything in the middle ages.

"If a law can stand against teach them as unworthy of attention.

"In the movement to extend the

From the capitalist press which either denounces or ridicules win. They will not be satisfied with And if it can bar the teaching of one inevitable if the Scopes defense is the prosecution of Scopes came a chorus of approval for the action even a belief in Christ and christian science, it can bar the teaching of lost, the fanatics will run against case?" he was asked.

There is one more thing in connection with the Scopes case and of belief in them. Many protestants This law holds the theory of evoluteasily changed as state laws. The the anti-evolution law under which he is tried that is of grave imthe anti-evolution law under which he is tried that is of grave importance to the working class. We can be certain that in spite of nosticism. This may result in cruits a crime, then there is nothing to limit our curriculum in the public leave our public education blighted the devotion to abstract truth manifested by the capitalist press, sades of one creed against another stop action to illegalize the teaching after a test case, as in the present schools as this law provided, was

all educational work having any social significance. Just as the criminal syndicalism laws were adopted as war ity, the stubborn truth seems to have measures for the curbing of enemy aliens and then used against the measures for the curbing of enemy aliens and then used against the stand now how a theoretical problem this case. I enlisted for liberty and the presentation of John T. working class, so will anti-evolution laws become another means of stand now how a theoretical problem go further and make—as they have be-humanity, according to my lights."

jailing the most intelligent and militant workers. Invoked for this purpose they will be objects of praise instead So this science-ban movement right crime, further, they can force not DAYTON, Tenn., July 8—The Tennight to "worship God" according to a surprise to either the defense or to of denunciation in the capitalist press.

Get a member for the Workers Party and a new subscription for the DAILY WORKER.

#### Affection for "Ally" Shown as the Bunk

WASHINGTON, July 8 .- The United States will decline to recognize any difference in the status of debts contracted by European nations during or after the world war.

This statement was made officially here today in connection with the announcement in Brussels that the Belgian debt funding commission, which is due to arrive in Washington early that part of its debt contracted before the armistice and would agree

The Belgian government has been sels that all of its debt, now-amounting to \$480,503,984, must be funded

In the course of the discussions Washington looking to the opening in Plentywood. of debt negotiations, officials of the Belgian government and Baron De Cartier, ambassador to Belgium here, ave broached the question of fundng only the post-war debt.

The total of the Belgian debt prior to the armistice, the amount which Belgium now wants to repudiate, is \$171,780,000, to which has been added interest totalling about \$50,000,000. Belgium paid interest five per cent on this part of its debt up until 1918 and then stopped.

Criticism of the American debt-colecting policy by European financial leaders during the recent meeting of the international chamber of com-Belgium government to carry to farmer. Washington its plea for part cancellation of its debt.

South Side Branch and Y. W. L. Speakers

The Young Workers' League is cooperating with the South Side branch of the Workers (Communist) Party in conducting an anti-imperialism mass Community House, 3201 S. Wabash

Robert Minor, Communist writer and cartoonist and authority on the

William Anderson, a Negro work-

rment of their conditions. program will be rendered.

"The Will-Let's Hear the Will." Hearing of the will of William Mc-Clintock, ward of Mr. William Darl-Henry Horner on July 14, the court the producers. announced today.

Try Mother for Murder. GARY, Ind., July 8 .- Mrs. Anna of her 12-year-old son, Walter.

#### AS WE SEE IT

(Continued from page 1) true that they rob the farmers; they also rob the eastern bankers whenever they have the opportunity. They don't recognize class distinctions in this respect.

THE big eastern banks are putting the local fellows out of business by establishing branches of the great financial institutions in the little towns. The village bankers become their agents. But it seems they cannot keep their hands off the money This tendency is partly responsible for the number of sickly banks around here. Of course, a good deal depends on the crop situation. Agriculture is a gamble. The farmers never can tell from one week to the other whether in August, would seek to repudiate they are going on easy street or into the poorhouse.

THE businessmen in Sheridan coun-I ty are a cowed lot today. They act like men on probation. The workers ican Federation of Labor or the I. W. that have taken place in Brussels and W. is always sure of a friendly hand An Address That Means Something. the cutting room, suffered a great being given. No one to bring them

> THE Producers' News goes into every home in Sheridan county. It is the official organ of the county and er-labor party is a mass organization, der to make ends meet. The crops that may arise. were good last year and another good

CHERIDAN county takes good care One of those sent to the state legis- guard. lature in the last election from Sherilican party machine. He found that and anti-social. The farmers say that him the next time.

THE automobile has revolutionized ing science and philosophy. I farming life socially. The radio is meeting tonight (Thursday) in the another factor. Young men and body is leaning on an arm-chair dozevery make of car to the summer resorts. The serious minded people and on the chairs stretched all their er will speak on the struggles of the steps to the sound of a jazz band. The heard. Negro workers for race equality and farmers' sons—some of them at least like Greenwich Village cake-There will also be speakers repre. eaters. The baggy trousers that bring scribe the different poses, modes and possible that the firm dares not ship so much joy to the clothing manu- expressions to be seen these days them. facturers are very much in evidence. The wearing apparel of the girls is no spite of all the slanderous lies heaped country. The time is ripe for the ers of Local 22. workers and farmers to form an aling Shepherd who died on Dec. 4, liance and use modern machinery to will take place before probate Judge its fullest extent for the benefit of

Foreign Exchange.

NEW YORK, July 8.—Great Britain, pound, 4.853/4-4.861/8. France, france, Cunningham, Gary mother who ad- 4.66-4.661/2. Belgium, franc, 4.591/2mitted killing three of her children 4.60 Italy, lira, 3.6314-3.631/2. Sweden by administering arsenic in their krone, 26.78-26.81. Norway, krone, food, went on trial today at Crown 17.93-17.95. Denmark, krone, 20.54-Shanghai, tael, 78.50.

## Night and Day

By ASSAD.

NEW YORK CITY, July 8 .- The the duly elected representatives, as es would grant to the union. they did to Locals 2 and 9.

We are on guard. We are on guard as we always have been to safeguard U. G. are scabbing on the scabs. Pay all attempts to get United Garment the interests of the rank and file of is not even equal the union scale and scabs have fizzled out. The workers the union. It gives one a sense of the boss furnished luncheon only the of both cities feel a new unity and safety and hopes for the future, see- first two days. Then the scabs were fraternity and nobody can hereafter ing hundreds of girls and men, de- told to go out for lunch as they tell them that they have no business priving themselves of their sleep and "would have to get used to it. When recreations, in order that their or the scabs refused, saying they feared ganization, which was built thru years the strikers, the boss said, "Of course, and farmers consider them guilty un- of hard labor and struggle should not we don't want you to get hurt. We'll til they are proven innocent. The be thrown to the dogs, that their lo-send out to get a box lunch for you, man with a paid-up dues book in a cal should not fall in the hands of but it will cost you 25 cents each." trade union, whether it be the Amer- those who have sold them time and Tuesday, the twelve alleged "cut- the heat of late. On the street he

address not be forgotten in the an- joined the strike and said they want- one to take them out. nals of the union movement of New ed no more of the "worth while' York, and especially among the class unionism of the U. G. The four reconscious and progressive workers of maining are not mechanics and might laid over Tuesday and will probably of the farmer-labor party. This farm- the I. L. G. W. U. Day and night just as well not be there for all the passers-by can see groups of working work they do. predominantly farmer. But many of girls and men, standing on the watch, Label Girls and Order Writers Walk alert and ready for any eventuality

one is in prospect for this year. The during and at the end of the night, who tend to the work tickets attachex-wobbly banker tried to make us one can see people with closing eyes, believe that we were in for an ex- worn and pale faces from lack of tended period of prosperity, but the sleep and rest. In spite of all that, Producers' News carried a story to the their determination to fight till the effect that an unusually heavy crop bitter end is written on their faces. is expected this year in Soviet Rus- All night long they are on guard, merce in Brussels was looked on here sia. The question of prices then be- changing posts, singing, laughing and as contributing to the decision of the comes a burning one for the Montana hopeful, not withstanding the fact of their tiredness.

Holding the Fort.

of its renegades. The farmer-labor the street groups of three or more are suits, refused, saying that they would party elected men to office many times discussing the possibilities of a quick only to see them join the enemy. But victory. The stairs crowded with they don't get elected again. Burton people, mostly girls; eyeing every one K. Wheeler got only 17 votes in this who wishes to enter the building, the county. Those farmers are well train- doors are guarded day and night. In their class brothers and quit, joining ed and they have excellent memories. the corridor still more people on the strikers on the streets with loud

First floor: Young girls and boys dan county joined up with the republisinging, playing and dancing; to chase away the slumber that insists on atthe farmer-labor party was atheistic tacking them. Second floor: In one corner, a group discussing some intereven his god will not be able to elect esting topic; literature, politics, economics and some times (not very seldom), you could hear people discuss

In another part of the room some tey're lying on the floors, on the tables listen to speakers expound their length with a deep slumber, but up as theories. The young dance the latest soon as an unusual noise is to be

With Their Chosen Leaders.

among the defenders of Local 22. In

Auto Hits Rock: Three Dead of New York. Bert Schoberg, a steward for the Munson Line.

Quake in Portugal. from Lisbon.

# I.L.G.W. MEMBERS CLASS SOLIDARITY SHOWN A. C. W. STRIKERS BY MACHINISTS, OTHER LOCALS AND NEW YORK WORKERS

It must be said that the United is Guarding Their Union getting little results for its pains, and worse than scabs usually are. Durstruggle is on. The battleground is accorded all protection possible, giv- battle the thing to a finish. They all set to receive the sluggers that en hotel accomodations, food and are confident that a policy of militant the officials of the I. L. G. W. U. even the solace of women compan-struggle will win. They are confimight send to capture Local 22 from ions, besides better pay than the boss- dent of their own mass power.

Scabbing on Scabs.

Sixteen West 2nd St., N. Y. is an loss. Eight of them walked out and in.

Out.

Signs of spunk are appearing in Inside and outside of the building, unexpected places. The label girls. ed to orders sent thru the workrooms, and who have never belonged to the union at all, when asked to do some work customarily done by the workers on strike, refused and walked

The order writers, whose clerical tasks have never brought them into the union, when told they would have to cut, after the foreman or some of In front of the building, and across the few scabs have marked out the quit rather than scab on the union cutters. The bosses were stubborn and insisted, and the order writers

A Street Car Convention The strike picket line was good as usual both night and morning, with the workers from the struck shops and nearby shops covering the streets. The scabs have an uncomfortable time, in spite of the private cars provided now to sneak them off thru the alleys. One scab, sort of reckless like, opined he would go home on a women, fathers and mothers and ing his or her sleep off. On the third street car. The strikers reached him children, come for scores of miles in and fourth floors, here and there on a Van Buren car and talked to him so convincingly that he didn't show up vesterday morning.

With all the tricks and the aid of the scabs from the U. G., not one with the transport workers, acting garment has been produced that was with international solidarity. Mr. made so anyone could wear it, all of Cramp was definitely in favor of the It needs an artist to paint and de- the few turned out have been so im-

Pants and Vest Makers Support.

The Pantsmakers' Local 144 and more generous than what can be seen upon them by the reactionary papers Vestmakers' Local 152, have both held on Michigan Boul, Chicago. The and the yellow Forward, the rank and meetings on Tuesday evening. Both twentieth century has joined city and file of the workers are with the lead- locals passed a resolution pledging unanimous support in every way to the strike and the strikers.

The strikers' morale is excellent. TARRYTOWN, N. Y., July 8-Three as may be seen by the joyful way men were killed when an automobile they are taking the police interfer. shock today, which demolished severtoday hit a ledge of rock. The dead: ence, five being arrested yesterday Vincent Santori and his brother, Frank and an attempt made to frighten them with all the fol-de-rol of lugging them off in big handcuffs to the detective bureau where they were honored by being finger-printed, mugged and Ber-LONDON, July 8.—An earthquake tillon measured. But the whole five is in an active earthquake phase. Point, Ind., charged with the murder 20.56. Germany, mark, not quoted. gal today, according to a dispatch game of the police was over—and that's how all the strikers feel. No other Communist.

of the I. A. M. took similar action last police intimidation can scare them away.

Membership Ready to Fight it Out. The most obscure member of the the scabs are actually scabbing on Amalgamated know that the fight scabs, they are being treated far with the I. T. C., is a challenge to the union. They are in readiness, ing the strikes of the past, scabs were have accepted the challenge and will

In New York City, both the Taylor firm and the I. T. C. are completely Today, however, union scabs of the tied up. The open shop has failed and interesting themselves in their mutual problems.

> Manager Looks Sick; Injunction Delayed.

Kormeier, the labor manager of the I. T. C., appears to be suffering from No one to work them up. No

The injunction application which was to have been given a hearing was come up on Thursday. The Italian business agent of Local No. 270, Mike De Novi, in a spirited address to the strikers at the activity meetings, told of the situation in the shops both here and in New York and declared militant membership of the A. C. W. from winning the strike, in spite of the police, the bosses and the scabbing United Garment crew.

#### German Railmen in Convention Assured of British Support

BERLIN, June 25 (By Mail).-The hird general congress of the German ailwaymen's unions, which opened in Cologne on Sunday, was attended by 100 delegates, representing 180,000 trade union members. Delegates from Great Britain, Belgium, Denmark, Holland, Austria, Poland, Sweden and Czecho-Slovakia were also present.

Replying to an address of welcome, secretary of the National Union of Railwaymen, assured his comrades of his readiness to assist the German railwaymen to secure better condi-

He realized the difficult position created by the Dawes scheme, but, he said, if reparations had to be paid, they must not be paid at the expense of the German working man and his wife and children.

The supreme question of the prevention of war in the future rested workers combining to prevent war, even if it meant a series of international strikes.

#### Earthquake Shock Kills One in Japan; More Are Expected

TOKIO, July 8.-Nagoya was shaken by another severe earthquake al buildings, opened large fissures in the ground, killed one person and resulted in the injury of several others. The second shock today bore out the fear that the "quiet area" of Janan, in which Nagoya is located, again

Another new Sub-Makes an-

# Bryan Would Bar Science From the Schools

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For a Reign of Persecution.

"Those who are behind the prosecureign of bigotry and persecution that means in most states.

ties—the dangers, I might say, the ion, then church-going will be com- Thomas Scopes, are menaced. When that sort of benefits the fundamentalists might pulsory as education, and the theory declared today. realization crystalizes, it can raise say-but, either way, the possibilities. of the Tennessee law that the educathey are immediate.

Other Laws Threaten.

"If such a law can be put over and doubt they are right. The less men in any states where busy fanatics can forgot to divorce church and school

No man's belief will be safe if they against teaching science anywhere. Tennessee school law to other states, ity, but will enforce their own sort any science, therefore all sciences. state constitutions. But they are as of geology, astronomy, biology, psy- instance. I hope the test will be a to narrow the field of education, to with universal ignorance festered measures they will be used freely by the capitalist class to suppress "While the press has handled this chology, anatomy, zoology, zoology situation with a modicum of frivol. ogy, sociology. In truth, the literal in getting a technical verdict of not ous sentiments of one group upon all can, overnight, become a revolution fore—any criticism of any paragraph ary domestic, social and physical one. of any of the 66 books of the bible a

dren must attend.

State Married to Schools "Fortunately our laws divorce lums.

are not overestimating the potentiali education and not the source of religiout on constitutional grounds, John lianity.

what may not be taught will apply drive by religious, political and eco version of the bible is a clear-cut. toward naming what church our chil- nomic fanatics to force their theories violation of the constitution," Scopes upon the general public by placing declared. limitations on public school curricu-

> dom guarantee and the property modernist row." rights clause of the constitution."

Encroachment of Religion. "What was your purpose in voluntarily becoming the defendant in this

"I wanted to safeguard our public people."

American Declaration of Independ-

"I feel that any law requiring our If the fight is lost to the evolution- school children to worship God ac-

"I hope the fight is made on constitutional grounds and that my trial "The real issue here," said Scopes, will not develop into a battle between is wether the anti-evolution law is evolutionists and fundamentalists. At constitutional. I believe it is not, least, it seems to me, to be unnecesbecause it violates the religious free- sary to drag in the fundamentalist-

The Tennessee law, which he violated, Scopes declared, was an "opening wedge for scores of similar laws forcing the educational and religious will of the majorities upon all the

"In this instance, the law destroys leave our public education blighted thruout the land."

Scopes, defense, it was announced

Tennessee state constitution and the fect the presentation of John T. now is more talked about than base only church-going, but can pick the ball, the movies or the weather.

particular church where all must go, "And teh lord knows, the people for if the bible is to be the source of of public education should be fought."

DATTON, Tehn., July 3—The Tehn.

ball to defense or to right of any state to dictate the limits of the community, since the defense or to does not involve the bible nor Christ.

Coiby's plan to transfer the trial into the federal courts.