

### (Special to The Daily Worker)

DAYTON, Tenn., July 17 .- After torrid clashes in which all the attorneys took part, during which Judge John T. Raulston twice reversed his rulings, the defense for John Scopes finally succeeded in forcing the testimony of scientists on evolution into the trial records.

Judge Raulston at first barred the testimony of the defense's "expert" witnesses entirely, then agreed to sit and hear the professors explain evolution with the jury excluded, and finally decided that the testimony should be given the court in the form of a defense brief, denying the prosecution the chance to cross



THOSE who are interested in watch-I ing certain labor leaders of the conservative school play the role of capitalist lieutenants, should watch the antics of William D. Mahon, president of the Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Railway Employes, who is now in Chicago, obviously for the purpose of preventing the employes of Sam Insull's elevated railway from striking for higer wages. A little bit of history concerning this man Mahon may be enlightening.

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A<sup>T</sup> the Montreal convention of the American Federation of Labor a Detroit local of the Sheet Metal "I object to the sta Workers Union, presented charges against Mahon charging him with maintaining a scab shop in Detroit it is a reflection on the court." and with refusing to recognize the union. Mahon was whitewashed by the committee appointed by Samuel Gompers to investigate the charge. ask the court to allow us to put in But facta as brot out and admitted by Mahon were illuminating. The scab shop, Mahon claimed in his defense was owned by his son, but it developed that his son was also private secretary to Mahon and that his salary came from dues paid by members of the street carmens' union.

. . . . THE committee declared that a been in error on this ruling." I father could not be held responsi-

examine. Court then adjourned until Monday, to allow the defense counsel to prepare the professors' expositions on evolution. Hays Stings Judge.

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Arthur Garfield Hays led the defense to its one big victory of the trial. As soon as the court made his decision barring scientific testimony, Hays was on his feet angrily objecting.

"This opinion of the court is contrary to every theory of Anglo-Saxon jurisprudence," Hays shouted. "We demand the right to show that this law is unreasonable and if we do that, we will have shown that the law is unconstitutional. With this testimony excluded, the court assumes that the court has superhuman omniscience." At the taunt, the judge's face turned deep red and state's attorneys

"I object to the statement of de fense counsel," shouted Attorney A. Thomas Stewart. "I object, becaus But Hays went on calmly. "We hope to persuade the court that this law is unreasonable," he added. "We

evidence to inform the court. There are people in the United States who would like to place laws on their statute books that the world is flat and that the world is the center of the universe. Such a law is amusing, here, and ordering that all pickets obviously unreasonable. If you will permit this evidence, your honor will come to the conclusion that you have "disturbing the peace."

Agrees to Hear Profs. ble for the sins of his son any more. "I will sit and hear it," said the In addition the military of Chang

Eviction of striking textile workers of the American Thread company began Wednesday, when Deputy Sheriffs John Fitts and Frank Tillinghast, with six burly assistants, began throwing out the furniture and personal property of thirtyfive tenant strikers from houses belonging to the company.

Don H. Curtis, labor manager at the mill, said that several hundred scabs were working in the finishing department and that "as far as the company is concernee, there is no strike."

The strikers, who began the conflict with most conservative outlook on social questions, and who were led by the most timid and conservative union officials of the United Textile Workers, have in many cases advanced far in understanding that the Communists, at first charged with being wild visionaries, were correct in their analysis of the strike as a part of a class struggle in which the powers of government under capitalism is always used



**Causing Civil War** 

SHANGHAI, China, July 17-Chang Tso-lin, militarist tool in China of Japan and sometimes other imperialists, has issued an order declaring martial law in the native territory bordering on the foreign settlement trying to continue the strike against foreign imperialists, be shot when

Raids Labor Unions and Strike

in the Far East.

strikers.

# FROM OFFICE But the Membership **Repudiates** Act

(Special to The Daily Worker)

NEW YORK CITY, July 17 .- Not only has the discredited Joint Board of the International Ladies Garment Workers accepted the recommendations of the governor's commission this time to any conference of and recommended to the membership the powers to consider the questhat they accept this fake "award" tion of abolishing extra-terrion a referendum the Joint Board is putting out to be voted on Friday and Saturday, but in addition the Joint Board accepted the report of the "Trial Committee" and "removed from office" all except one of the seventy-two officers of Locals 2, 9 and 22 who were "found guilty of Communism."

The report of the "Trial Committee" was made by Chairman Harry the French and Japanese am-Borenstein, and by a vote of thirty to one, with two abstentions (representatives of the suspended local counting two-thirds of the member ship were not, of course, allowed to vote by the Sigman-Perlstein-Feinberg gang) the report was accepted affecting the following officers of the hree locals:

Fakers' Blacklist, Local 2-J. Boruchowitz, J. Berland, H. Bravin, A. Cohen, L. Feuerstein, D. Goldbaum, J. Goldberg, M. Gabel, H. Hochstein, A. Shafer, I. Steinzor, D. Spater, A. Wise, A. Block, M. Cooper, D. Kravetz, J. Millet, A.

Summergrad, L. Selesnick, H. Selesnick, S. Steinglitz, I. Bloom. Local 9-L. Hyman, Miriam Friedman, D. Pisman, Lena Lewis, B.

Cooper, S. Goldstein, W. Hoffman, M. Leff, P. Human, Eva Pasher, J. Friedland, Pauline Gartner, M. Goldberg, Belle Press, M. Goodman, I. Seigel.

Local 22-J. Portnoy, Mollie Katz, Pauline Halpern, Abe Lupin, Fannie Farber, Clara Goldberg, William Himelfarb, Clara Fox, Fannie Cantor, Sonia Neuman, Rose Zucker, Louis Rosenthal, William Block, Sarah Begun, Jennie Golden, E. Dachs, Fannie matter.

Olivenstein, Anna Mattison and I. The committee recommended that clear limitations upon the nature of

### (Special to The Daily Worker)

LONDON, July 17.-The secret understanding between the chief imperialist rivals for the robbery of China has, as foretold in the DAILY WORKER, has been of the most temporary nature, falling apart almost as soon as consummated and again bringing the diplomatic struggle between the United States, England and Japan to a point of rupture that threatens a new world war. Last night Great Britain flatly informed the United States, and for purposes of diplomatic

politeness also France and+ Japan, that she is opposed at dominant position of British imperialism now resting open extra-territorial treaties, has been actively propagating.

The British government's attitude was communicated to the U.S. ambassador Houghton and assadors, by Foreign Minister hamberlain, who invited the ther imperialist diplomats to Downing street last night.

Great Britain takes the view that er commercial interests in the Orient, and in China particularly, are too vital to permit the Chinese government and courts to have jurisdiction in China over British subjects and property.

British at Least Outspoken.

This is one of the baldest statements of the material motive behind British diplomacy in some time, and certainly is far franker than any of the hypocritical "altruistic" propaganda issued by American imperialism.

It is presumed that Ambassador British attitude to Washington.

It was reiterated at the state department, that the United States has made no "demand" for "immediate abolition" of extra-territoriality in China, but only the creation and meeting of a "commission to consider and report" on the question, and it is pointed out that this is quite another

Washington Faith in Gestures. It was stated that in view of the



**CONFLICT WITH WORKERS LOOMS** What may develop into a greater crisis for Great Britain than the

world war, is foreshadowed by the conference which was held yesterday in London, of representatives of millions of British workers to consider common action against the capitalists in the event of the differences between the miners' union and the coal owners developing into a strike. And there is every little hope held out for a peaceful settlement.

One million British miners and at least four times that many workers in other industries may become involved when the curtain is liften on the great industrial drama.

On the other side of the ocean over 150,000 anthracative miners in the hard coal seams of Pennsylvania are at loggerheads with the employers. It is only a coincidence that the coal diggers on both sides of the Atlantic should simultaneously stand on the threshold of a struggle with the operators, but it may serve to open the eyes of the miners on both sides of the Atlantic to the wisdom of united action.

The threatened strikes in Great Britain and the United States have set the governments of both countries worrying. Both governments are Houghton cabled the summary of the getting their armed forces ready to smash the strikes. Both governments will make common cause against the workers.

> The class struggle is growing more bitter. Capitalism will not be able to recuperate. The power of the workers is increasing. Long Live the solidarity of the workers of the world!



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W. W. Inglish, speaking for the

operators, pointed out that the United

such an investigation and the inter-

state commerce commission has al-

coal industry are not within the

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than a son could be held responsible court obviously impressed. "I want is raiding the offices of all labor orfor the sins of his father, tho it was to be fair and if the evidence conthe general belief that William Ma- vinces me I am in error, I will of ganizations and strike bodies. Chinese think that Chang Tso-lin hon was financially interested in the course, reverse myself. I never hesiopen shop ran by his son. It was tate to reverse myself when I find has been ordered or induced by brib

ery and promises to give him a joint admitted by everybody that part of myself in error." the capital used to finance the scab Once the judge granted permission British and Japanese loan to support shop came from the dues payments of to defense counsel to "hear the his ambition to rule all China by his union street carmen. In order to scientists" with the jury excluded, the armies.

But such a loan would violate the show his contempt for the sheet metal state's attorneys were up in arms, deworkers who brot the charges manding the right to cross examine conscrtium agreement and also has against Mahon. Gompers invited his each witness. William J. Bryan led the certainty of creating an open split between Chang and Feng Yu hsifellow-faker to take the chair at the the fight and in the arguments that

convention immediately after the committee's report was read and accepted.

WHAT can the elevated employes expect from a leader of this calibre? They can only expect betrayal. There are 20,000 workers employed on the surface and elevated lines in Chicago. It is one of the most powerful, if not the most, in this city. But it appears that the leaders are dominated by the traction magnates. This is undoubtedly true of William Ouinlan, president of the surface mens' union. That gentleman saw to it that his men took a vote on the question of accepting the agreement offered by the company before the elevated men were allowed to vote, -(Continued on page 4)

(Continued on page 4.) AUSTRALIAN WOMEN ARE FORCED INTO INDUSTRY THOUSANDS UNEMPLOYED

SYDNEY, Australia, July 17-The 2,672,864 females in Australia, 463,-760 are set down by the last census as breadwinners. 79,836 are in the professional class, 25,000 in the domestic class, 79,000 in the commercial sphere, 118,000 in industry and manufacturing, and 10,384 are engaged in rural occupations. Approximately 20,000 are set down as being unemployed.

from their offices and that they be delowing local officers had failed to per-

ndifference, rather than on account of deliberate malice: Local 2-S. Rabinowitz, W. Blagnan, B. Reisner.

Local 9-I. Kanner, M. Goldofsky, S. ang, the leading military figure honestly championing national liberation Achtenberg, H. Reitner.

However, it seems that the foreign Local 22-Benjamin Mattis, I. Silimperialists are willing and even ver. anvious to cause a civil war, hoping Four defendants still remain to be

for an excuse that will let them dodge tried. giving up their unequal treaties.

### Not to Be Easy Sailing.

That the szarist behaviour of the May Start Things. But if foreign imperialist diplomacy Joint Board is going to meet with deis financing and stirring up internal termined and mass resistance, however, is seen in a simultaneous dectrouble among the military governors, the world may see anything happen laration by the Joint Committee of Action of the three suspended locals. reads as follows: Chang's soldiers last week closed

Denying that the Joint Board of the International Ladies Garment Work up strike headquarters across the ers Union is any longer a legal body boundary from the settlement in of the union, or has power to suspend Chapei and aided in herding strike members or sign agreements, the breakers back to their jobs on street Joint Committee of Action for Locals cars after having been carried off by

2, 9 and 22, yesterday issued a call to its members to refuse to participate in the referendum vote on the report of the governor's commission which is scheduled for Friday and Saturday.

Want Half a Million. "This vote will be a fake, we know," says Louis Hyman, chairman of the Joint Committee of Action These Joint Board officials will fix (Continued on Page 2.)

the above defendants be removed the inquiry (which practically nullify lit so far as actually abolishing extraclared ineligible to hold office within territoriality is concerned), the Amethe union for a period of three years. rican government says it cannot see The committee found that the fol- any merit in the contention that the inquiry should await "more stable po form their official duties because of litical conditions" in China.

It is the belief in Washington that the gesture of calling the conference and launching a long inquiry, would itself aid the imperialists to pacify Chinese indignation and defeat the orber, S. Dembus, M. Rembach, J. drift toward Soviet Russia among the Chinese.

Hit at Washington Treaty

The rival imperialists to American interests, are stalling around and States wishes to break down their her own. They are claiming that the locked." Washington "treaty" was not a treaty at all, by merely a few "resolutions." One of these "resolutions"

"That the governments of the pow

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WASHINGTON, July 17-The United States has not been advised that Great Britain is opposed to entering a conference on Chinese affairs at this time, it was stated officially at the state department to-

Secretary Kellogg has made representations to the nine powers which signed the China treaty with regard to a conterence on the abolition of extra-territoriality, but has received no replies to date.

### AMERICAN WOOLEN TRUST CUTS WAGES OF 16,000 AT LAWRENCE; **MORE MILLS SOON TO FOLLOW**

LAWRENCE, Mass., July 17 .- Notice of a ten per cent cut in wages in the local mills of the American Woolen company were posted today. Approximately 16,000 operatives, who have been working on a three

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and four day a week shift have been led to expect that with the wage cut in effect on July 27th, the mill will go back to full time. A dozen other throw in the military and naval forcwoolen mills in the city, employing 2,000 operatives were expected to follow. the action of the American Woolen company.

**IS DEADLOCKED GIRD FOR BATTLE** 

### Coolidge Prepares for Navy Receives Strike-Strikebreaking Role - breaking Orders

(Special to The Daily Worker) ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., July 17-LONDON, July 17 .- On the eve of While President Coolidge and Secre- what may turn out to be the greatest tary of Labor Davis were conferring industrial battle in the history of in Swampscott as to the government's Great Britain, a conference that may attitude toward the threatened coal mark a red letter day for world labor quite correctly hinting that United strike, the wage parley between an- opened here today. The executive thracite operators and miners con- committees of several organizations control over China merely to insert tinued today with both sides "dead. representing the most powerful combination of workers on the continent

Representatives of the miners of Europe met to consider a proposal maintained their attitude that the an- for the pooling of their common inthracite industry can well afford to terests for offensive and defensive ac meet their demands of a wage in tion against the capitalists.

This gigantic army of workers repcreases and have prepared to petition the government for an investigation resents the miners, railwaymen, enof freight rates and coal merchandis- gineers, shipbuilders and transport workers. Coming at a moment when

"Coal costs \$8 a ton at the mine the British ruling classes are between and a consnumer pays \$15 a ton for ] the two horns of a dilemma, representit," declared a representative of the ad by disastrous rebellions in their colonies and satrapies and an irreminers' union. "A saving along the concilable conflict with their wage line would provide for the wage deslaves at home, this conference bids mands of the miners and give the fair to mark a definite period in the public a saving also on the price of decline of the robber empire.

Rejected Another Confab.

The miners have decisively rejected States coal commission in 1923 urged the government's offer for an inquiry into whether wage reductions and ex tension of hours can be introduced. ready completed such an investiga. This is not a matter for discussion, say the miners in view of the fact "Royalties and other features of the that last year's commission showed that the real wages of the miners were below the pre-war level while the profits of the operators were substantially above. The miners are willing to reopen direct negotiations with the owners provided the latter withdraw their notice to terminate the existing contract at the end of this month.

Government to Use Navy.

The government has declared its inention to proceed with the court of inquiry with only the operators pres-

The government is preparing to es into the struggle on the side of the

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**Tide. of Revolt Against Sigman Regime Is Rising** 

(Special to The Daily Wurker) NEW YORK CITY, July 17 .--The tide of revolt against the corrupt and traitorous Sigman gang in the New York Joint Board and in the general office of the International Ladies Garment Workers' Union, is rising ever higer and higer, as will be seen when tomorrow night-Saturday-a monster mass demonstration of cloak and dressmakers will be held in Madison Square Park.

This is the first time since the "war for democracy" that the Madison Square Park has been opened for demonstration. The purpose of for which the great mass meeting is called is to mobilize the masses against the governor's commission and against the fake referendum of the so-called Joint Board to surrender the demands of the garment workers to the bosses thru approval of the outrageous decision of the bankers and lawyers who participate in the commission.

Will Do Own Deciding. The membership of the I. L. G. W. in New York are determined to do the deciding themselves as to what they shall work for in wages and the conditions under which they gain a living.

Other evidence of the sweeping character of the revolt against the Sigman betrayers are the follow-

The shop where Stanzer, the chairman of Local 2, was removed from the job by order of Sigman's erew, was struck at once by all the

workers, who refused to go back unless Stanzer goes with them. The boss is expected to give in today, and take Stanzer back. Local 38 and Pressers Reject

Joint Board. Again, and even more important, is the action of Local 38, which voted last night, by a majority of eight to one, to reject the action of the New York Joint Board in suspending and removing from office the executives of Locals 2, 9, and 22, and to demand re-instatement of all three locals.

And still again—the Pressers' sections, meeting in Bronx and Brownsville, rejected the action of the Joint Board and hooted the Sigman gang officials out of the meeting. ARGE LEVER



SHANGHAI, July 17 .- Fresh complications in the Anglo-Soviet situation were foreseen today when British assessor. Whittamore, sitting in the mixed court, disregarded official Soviet protests and ordered M. Dosser, agent of the Soviet government oil industry, expelled from Shanghai.

He was found guilty of "conspiring to incite disorder" and was given two weeks to wind up his affairs and get out,

# day.

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# **BUILDING TRADES FORM UNITED** FRONT TO FIGHT LANDIS AWARD AND RESIST OPEN SHOP DRIVE

The building trades unions of Chicago are moving into position to make a combined resistance to the open shop "Landis Award" which for the past few years has caused much demoralization and been the battering ram of the Employers' Association and all other open shop groups in the campaign to destroy the Chicago labor movement.

It is learned that at the last meeting of the executive of the Building Trades Council, the president of the council was authorized to call a strike on any

building project where nonunion men are employed. To Act as Unit.

This follows the agreement between all the building trades union made about a month ago, in which all unions agreed to take common action to enforce the unionization of all building projects in Chicago. Altho the bricklayers, plasterers, and some others are working under the Landis award, and the carpenters are not affiliated with the Building Trades Council, yet all agreed to act as a unit in protection of the common interest.

The authorization given the president of the Building Trades Council was given in order to unify the dif- Then they can go forth, as we hear ferent crafts in the expected strike they are trying to do, and negotiate failed to keep in touch with the coun- the promise that they will tax all cil by reason of their delegates not these members to repay it. attending the meetings of the council's executive.

Painters Give Strong Support. not formally entering into the agreement of the various crafts made last they squander our money. month, nevertheless are ready to support the other unions in common ac tion and Thursday night announced that the referendum on the question

ried in the affirmative by a vote of about 4.000 to 85.

The Painters' District Council also instructed all delegates to bring up in their locals the resolution proposed against the use of the paint spraying machines, the use of which is said to be injurious to the health of the painters.

### "Billy's" Million Slip from Shepherd, **Court Smashes Will**

The will of William Nelson McClintock, bequeathing the bulk of his fortune to William D. Shepherd, recently acquitted of a charge of killing young McClintock, was not permitted to be probated by Judge Henry Horner of the probate court.

The effect of the decision is to throw the estate into administration thro the regular channels for persons who die without leaving wills, subject of course, to appeal by Shepherd.

War Veteran Killed. DENVER, July 17 .- Lieut. Col. W



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the returns to suit themselves and the strike, in the anthracite fields should one take place. announce some good big figure that Hoover and Davis have kept themsounds as tho they had a great mass selves fully informed as to developof the workers supporting them.

ments at Atlantic City where the operators and miners are deadlocked action, as some of the unions have a loan of a half million dollars on over the identical differences that failed of mediation in 1923.

"But they will never collect that tax; not from us, nor from the other ery. The president is determined locals either. We are all sick and that if necessary he will do to the The Painters' District Council, tho tired of shouldering the debts of the miners what he did to the policemen Joint Board, for we know the way in Boston in 1919.

Fancy Figures.

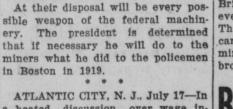
"For instance in July, 1924, after an a heated discussion over wage in-

make some explanation, they presented a report which had such single items as 'Hall Committee \$43,671.27'

"It had an item of \$100,119.00 for a 'Picket Committee,' yet there were no pickets necessary because this was MAHON HOOTED not a strike. There was \$31,109.81 for a 'Law Committee'- a committee of one-yet there were no arrests, no court cases, and this did not include counsel fees.

"There was \$58,938.58 spent by an 'Out-of-Town Committee,' altho this was a New York City matter. The majority of the workers were out of president of the international union work only a few days in this stoppage, and only a few thousand were 308 of the Amalgamated Association laid off their jobs for several weeks. of Street and Electric Railway Em-Yet a Brooklyn Committee spent ployes, finally decided to accept the \$38,889.10; a Brownsville Committee terms of the Chicago Rapid Transit tion were too indefinite. \$7,895.04; \$14,509,45.

"Hall rent was \$27,612.30; legal crease of five cents an hour which fees \$18,485.00 and this did not include they demanded. the fee of the chief counsel. We could Mahon told them that the company



agreement was all complete between creases, representatives of the miners the employers and the union, these participating in the conference beof levying a special assessment of \$1 officers called an absolutely unneces- tween anthracite coal operators and to aid the Building Trades Council sary stoppage of work. Drawing on miners today called on the operators fight the Landis award, had been car- a special fund, altho this was not a to submit figures showing "the salstrike, they spent over \$500,000 in one aries paid to coal company officials, month. When they were forced to directors and high-priced lawyers."

The operators rejected the proposition, according to an official of the -and this did not include rent but was paid to those who kept order in poses of the joint conference." Mine Workers' Union, "declaring the

FROM ELEVATE

After forcing William D. Mahon,

to leave the hall, members of Local Harlem Committee company in face of the opposition of the faker Mahon to the the paltry in-

British Crisis Is Nearing As Miners Gird for Big Battle (Continued from page 1)

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owners. W. C. Bridgeman, first lord power of the commission, however," of the admiralty, admitted that the The joint committee will adjourn naval personel were informed how

The Growing Coal War

**U.S. Miners Confab** 

Inglis said.

day morning.

With Mine Owners **Tied Up in Deadlock** 

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at one o'clock today until next Tues-

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Cal and His Strikebreakers.

Court, the summer White House.

much they would be paid for strikebreaking work. Instructions were issued to the army and navy on July 3, looking toward emergencies.

From the point of view of leader-SWAMPSCOTT, Mass., July 17ship, the British miners were never in The Government is doing all that a more advantageous position than can be done to prevent a hard coal today. Not only are the leading figures strike," said secretary of labor, in the miners' union, men who have James J. Davis, today following a been tried in struggles and not found three and one-half hour conference wanting, but the official leadership with President Coolidge at White of the trade union movement as a whole has a forward outlook, which Secretary Davis said that the situawas entirely lacking when the miners tion was gone over thoroly but dethrew down the gauntlet to their foes clined to comment further. He stated in 1921. The then leaders, J. H. that he was sailing tomorrow for Thomas, Frank Hodges and J. R. England, to be away until August 25. Clynes are now discredited and new Secretary of commerce, Herbert men have stepped into the breach. Hoover, long a close student of the Struggle With Right Wing.

economcis of the coal situation, will This industrial crisis comes on the be summoned to White Court next. heels of a big struggle between the To him, in all probability, will be in- right and left wings of British labor. trusted the actual task of breaking Several left papers have sprung up lately. It is now reported that J. H. Thomas is bidding for Reynold's

Weekly and that John Wheatley, former health minister is bidding against him.

The capitalist papers are beginning to link up the industrial crisis with the alliance between the Russian and British trade unions. This stuff, however, has no terrors for the workers. They will need all the assistance they

can get and no doubt, the Russian coal miners will not forget their British brothers when the big strike starts.

**BOSSES UNABLE** TO RUSH BAR TO **CLOTH PICKETS** Affidavits of "Force" **Too Indefinite** 

Hearing on the bill for an injunction against the striking employes of the J. L. Taylor and Co., and the linternational Tailoring company was laid over by Judge Charles E. Foell, until this morning. The lawyers for the clothing bosses while blocked in their effort to rush thru an injunction when William A. Cunnes, attor ney for the Amalgamated Clothing Workers Union members, was upheld in his charge that the affidavits brot in to support the bill for an injunc-

The attorneys for the clothing manufacturers are now scurrying around securing affidavits in which the absurd charges of violence placed strikers are stated in

### By J. LOUIS ENGDAHL.

TODAY, millions in China respond to the ringing slogan I first advanced by Karl Marx, greatest leader of the world's oppressed, in their final struggle for liberation. Chinese labor has taken up in earnest, and joins the inter-national chorus, "Workers of the World Unite!" This inspiring plea now goes booming 'round the world in hundreds of languages and dialects, heard everywhere that labor is on the march in the last class war.

Marx's slogan is reproduced here as it appears in the Chinese language. The Chinese interpretation is being pub-

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lished in many newspapers of the Union of Soviet Republics, to show to the workers and peasants of the Soviet Union that labor in China has joined the emancipation struggle of the world's proletariat. It should have a big meaning for American labor.

"Workers of the World, MASS. GOVERNOR

Unite!" Chinese Appeal FIGHTS STREET

to Workers of America CARMEN'S UNION

### . . . .

The DAILY WORKER was the only publication in the United States to publish the appeal of the All-China Federation of Trade Unions to the world's working class. This appeal recounted the brave struggle of labor in China, closing with the inspiring words, "Long Live the United Front of the Proletariat of the Whole World!"

Thru this appeal the organized proletariat of China takes front rank in labor's struggle for world power. It puts to shame organized labor in the United States. Where Chinese labor speaks in the terms of the class struggle, of the revolutionary war against all exploiters, the American organized labor movement, finding feeble voice thru its officialdom, further propagates its class-collaboration policies for "peace" with the bosses. Chinese labor has joined the vanguard of the march of the nations toward emancipation, while American labor continues to help bring up the rear of the rearguard.

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Only the despicable motive of self-interest has brought any response at all from American labor's official regime to the world crisis developing in the Orient. It is urged that the American worker should only interest himself in his Chinese brother. because the continuance of the low standard of living of Oriental labor, or its further reduction, would strike a blow at his standard of living. But even this receives only casual mention, while William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, says "Amen!" to the policies of the strike-breaking Coolidge administration,

in dealing with the Chinese situation. The position of the trade union officialdom is reflected in the "socialist" attitude toward China. Forgetting the piffle of the "socialist" party's official press agent, that birth control would solve China's problems, we find the party's spokes-men taking the attitude that China is still backward, that it must suffer longer under the imperialist regime in order to bring itself up-to-date, but that in the meantime the great capitalists should be as tender as possible with the Chinese workers.

That is the policy of "socialists" in other lands that has

### Strike Voted, Fuller Would Imitate Cal

BOSTON, July 17 .- Governor Alvin T. Fuller is living up to the bad opinion the Massachusetts Federation of Labor voiced of him at its annual convention last summer. The convention, held during the state gubernatorial campaign, branded Fuller as a foe of union labor and cited his wartime activity in fighting a strike of employes in the Packard Motor Car assembling plant of Boston with which he was connected as executive and heavy stockholder.

Today the employes of the Boston elevated system seek an increase in wages and Fuller issues a statement from the state house, censuring the workers for their membership in an "outside" organization, meaning the street carmen's union of the American Federation of Labor, and telling them that they had good jobs at good. wages. Their wages, actually, are just 72 cents an hour-the men asking an increase to 95 cents and the company calling for a cut of seven cents to 65 cents an hour.

Will Fight Unloh.

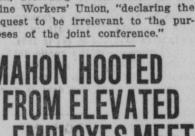
In an earlier statement the governor threatened that if the recent overwhelming vote for a strike were carried out he would do all he could to prevent any striker from being re-employed.

At the same time the governor admitted that the men had the technicalities on their side in the immediate issue on which the strike was voted. The company had demanded a change in the arbitration machinery and the men said they would strike if such a change were attempted. The method used for 14 years called for each side appointing its own representative to an arbitration board of three. the first two arbitrators to select a third.

### Foe of Labor.

The company's proposed change called for less direct representation, each side to select the other side's representative from a list of five persons nominated by that side. Under this plan the Boston elevated system would select the union representative from five union nominees, and, the men feared, the company would naturally pick the weakest of the five-the one least desirable from the union standpoint. The company at first said it would stand pat for the change but its latest word is that it will reconsider its decision. A few days will tell the tale:

Meanwhile the judgement of the Federation on Alvin T. Fuller stands. He is a foe of union labor because he opposes affiliation of the street car workers with the general labor movement. And he thinks that more than 72 cents an hour is too much for an elevated worker.



Mapes, a veteran of the Spanish-American and world wars, was killed early today, and two nurses riding with him sustained severe bruises and injuries when an automobile crashed head-on into a street car.



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get no further details on these expen- was justified in not granting the inditures, even for a 'Miscellaneous Expense' item of \$4,716.60. justify a raise at this time. He also

Not to Be Trusted. "Such irresponsible leaders cannot by the Surface Lines men created a be trusted with money. They will get division in their ranks and made a no more of ours, and if they manage victory impossible.

to obtain a loan from outside sources, they will be responsible for it them- gry protests. The men blamed the the rank and file of the other locals -who are behind us, but dare not in cahoots with the traction magnates. openly express their sympathy-will Mahon bitterly assailed the members never pay one cent of it.

for showing opposition to his treacher-"We no longer recognize the Joint ous conduct and he left the platform. Board and neither do 90 per sent of He returned afterwards. The men are the workers. It will be useless for | very dissatisfied with the way their them to agree with the employers leaders bungled the wage controversy. that we will abide by the report of

the governor's commission for no agreement of theirs will be binding on FRENCH POSITION us. We of the Joint Action Committee are signing no agreements and neither can they. We will take care of the problems of our workers, defend them when they are discharged for being our sympathizers, insist on their right to work despite any difficulties within the union.

Stand Firm.

PARIS, July 17-So serious is the "We have more than 45,000 union French position in Morocco that Marmembers behind us. Some of them shall Petain one of the leading miliare members of other locals, such as tary figures in the world war, was Nos. 35 and 10, where if they express hurried to the Riflian front. The sympathy for us they are dealt with armies of General Krim, the Riff by strong arm methods. They, as leader, are marching on Fez which is well as our own local members, are a stronghold of French power in Mor- has been twisted for use in the inlooking to us to continue the fight, occo. Not only is the Riffian chief defeatand we shall stand firm."

ing the crack batallions of France Getting a DAILY WORKER in battle but his propaganda among sub or two will make a better the tribes hitherto friendly to the in-communist of you. Communist of you.

### FOSTER AND LEADERS OF OPPRESSED PEOPLES TO SPEAK AT MASS MEET AGAINST IMPERIALISM NEXT TUESDAY

William Z. Foster, chairman of the Workers (Communist) Party of America will be the principal speaker at a mass protest meeting against American Imperialism on next Tuesday evening, July 21st at 8 P. M. in Northwest Hall, corner of North and Western avenues.

The meeting will protest against the war plans of the American imperialists, against the citizens military training campse, for the release of Crouch and Trumbull, against the robbery of China, for the support of Soviet Russia and the independence of all subject peoples.

Besides Foster, the speakers' list includes: Cirilo Manat, of the Filipino Independence League, Max Shachtman, editor of the Young Worker; H. V. Philips, organizer American Negro Labor Congress and T. T. Chi of the Chinese Student Alliance

more specific form. crease as the gross receipts did not

Bill Is Illegal. Cunnea insists that the bill filed said that the acceptance of the terms for an injunction is invalid because, contrary to law two separate concerns are jointly asking an injunction These statements brought forth anagainst picketing in an identical bill.

Judge Foell, much as he would like selves. We of these three locals, and officials for this division. It was to rule against the workers, may be clear that they believed Mahon was forced to decide that a new bill must be drawn, which would necessitate more delay.

> The lawyers for the employers de clare that the injunction should be granted in spite of the recently pass ed state anti-injunction law prohibiting the issuance of injunctions for peaceful picketing.

Constitutionality Attacked. Their claim is that the law is unconstitutional. They declare that Chief Justice Taft of the United IN RIFFIAN WAR States supreme court ruled a similar **GROWS SERIOUS** bill passed in Arizona unconstitution. al on the grounds that it violated the 14th amendment to the federal constitution.

> This amendment states that "no state shall deprive any person of life,

liberty or property without due process of law, nor deny to any person within its jurisdiction the equal protection of the laws." It would not be the first time that the constitution terests of the bosses if the anti-injunction law is thus declared unconstitutional.

Attorney Cunnea has reminded Judge Foell of the importance of a decision on the constitutionality of the anti-injunction law, and it is that suitable to improve the existing conthat briefs will be filed in arguments. instead of a cursory oral agreement before the court.



PEKING, July 17-The foreign relations committee of the Chinese government has rejected a proposal to negotiate solely with Great Brit. ain for the settlement of the recent disturbances in Shanghai. The Peking government will negotiate with all foreign powers interested. ing of the commission

led to open collaboration with imperialism in making ruthless war on colonial peoples, as in France where the "socialists" are the allies of French imperialism in its efforts to maintain "the empire" in Morocco against the rebellious Riffs.

It was this same policy of the Second (socialist) International that tried to tell the workers and peasants of Soviet Russia not to establish their proletarian dictatorship because they were not yet ready for socialism.

But the workers and peasants of Russia paid no heed to these betrayers. Chinese labor also casts off these Judases, extends its hand in comradeship not only to the liberated masses under Soviet Rule, but to all labor, proclaiming, "Let us close our ranks and act together against our common foe!"

The mighty millions of American labor, powerful only when stirred to conscious class action, must be made to hear that cry and respond to it.

### LONDON REJECTS REQUEST **MADE BY WASHINGTON FOR** NINE-POWER CONFERENCE

### (Continued from page 1)

ers-the United States, Great Britain, Belgium. France-shall establish a commission (to which each of such governments shall appoint one member) to inquire into the present practice of extra-territorial purisdiction in China and into the methods of judicial administration of China, with a view reporting to the governments of the several powers above named their findings of fact in regard to these nomic "

matters and their recommendations as to such means as they may find ditions of the administration of just ice in China and to assist and further the efforts of the Chinese government to effect such legislation and judicial reforms as would warrant the several powers in relinquishing either progressively or otherwise their respec-

tive rights of extraterritoriality. "That the commission herein contemplated shall be constituted within three months after the adjournment of the Washington conference, in accordance with detailed arrangements sheviks.

to be hereafter agreed upon by the governments of the powers above named and shall be instructed to submit its report and recommendations within one year after the first meet-

"That each of the powers above named shall be deemed free to accept or reject all or any portion of the recommendations of the commission herein contemplated, but that in no make its acceptance of all or any portion of such recommendations either directly or indirectly dependent on the granting by China of any special concession, favor, benefit or immunity, whether political or eco-

### Bunch of Mere Pretenses.

I can thus be seen from the "resolution" which has lain neglected for anything by its provisions, even if en- Scott from the gallows. forced, and that the game of the United States has been thoroly hypocritical, with one face toward the Chinese

pretending to be working hard for 'abolition of extra-territoriality" and the other face toward Britain, Japan and France, saying that it is only a pretense means altogether to "calm" unruly China, save her from the Bol-

Getting a DAILY WORKER Communist of you.



The Workers (Communist) Party will hold open air street meetings thruout the city tonight, to demand that the American imperialist government keep "Hands off China." The meetings are part of the nation-wide campaign of the Communists against the exploitation and oppression of world imperialism.

Meetings will be held on the folowing corners:

Division and Milwaukee-Speakers, Fred Biedenkamp and J. K. Gebert. Division and Washtenaw-Speakers, Thurber Lewis and others.

Roosevelt and St. Louis --- Max Shachtman and others.

30th and State-D. E. Earley, Paul Cline and Victor Zokaitis.

32nd and State-Karl Reeve, George Miller and Nat. Kaplan. 22nd and Troy-J. Louis Engdahl

### Scott's Brother to case shall any of the said powers Give Up, After Saving **Russel from Noose**

DETROIT, Mich., July 17 .-- A second message purporting to be from Robert Scott, saying that he was on his way to Chicago to give himself up on the murder charge that his brother Russell was sentenced to be hanged for. was sent from Detroit early today soon after the sending of the first four years, that no imperialist nation telegram which resulted in the stands any great danger of losing eleventh hour reprieve saving Russell

> **Repaired MacMillan** Ship to Rejoin the **Peary in Five Days**

WASHINGTON, July 17 .- If all goes well the Bowdoin will leave Hopedale, Labrador, today and should join the Peary, the second ship of the MacMillan Arctic expedition in sub or two will make a better age from Donald B. MacMillan to the national geographic society.

### THE DAILY WORKER

DEFENSE JO

Launch New Body

NEW YORK, July 17 .- At the meet-ing of the Labor Defense Council,

merged with the International Labor

This was done for the sake of hav-

ing a unified, inclusive organization

to carry on the work of defense of the

militant workers of this country who

are sent to jail for participation in

Comrade Rose Baron, who was a

delegate to the conference held in

Chicago on June 28, at which the In-

ternational Labor Defense was form

ed, made a full report on the confer

ence, which was approved. She read

the constitution that was adopted

there and that provides for individual

and collective membership: members

tions may affiliate by paying a contri-

Workers In Shops Basis

The basis of the organization are

After discussion of the report and

the constitution of the International

Labor Defense, the following resolu

Merge Into I. L. D.

"After hearing the report of Com-

"The New York section whole

new organization, and will do every-

Call N. Y. Conference

"The New York section of the Inter-

tion was adopted:

the class struggle.

bution

Defense and adopted the new name.

### Page Three

**FREE Tobacco** 

# TURKISH KEYMEN "MOTHER" BLOOR COVERS FOUR IN PRISON FOR **CALLING STRIKE**

### Arrested After Protest hitch hiking without payment of a **Against Long Hours**

and her readiness to battle for Com-CONSTANTINOPLE, Turkey, July munism arrived at an opportune mo-17 .- The government telegraph operment to speak at two large street ators at Samsun and Adana, leading meetings arranged for her in behalf cities of Asia Minor, and other places, of the seven Communist candidates have been arrested for going on entered in the local municipal elec strike. They will be tried before the tions. independence tribunals, whose favor-"This will be a glorious opportun ity to put the Communist viewpoint

ite punishment is public hanging. The telegraph operators struck af- before the workers," Mother Bloon ter their demand to Premier Ismet stated in an interview. "And the rasha that they be relieved was un-answered. All but six of the opera-tors were ill with malaria and they in the only English daily GRAND RAPIDS tors were ill with malaria and they were required to work twenty-four tion everyday. You bet I mean the hours a day on altrnate nights.

No substitutes were sent and they phatically. went on strike. Twenty-six of the keymen are now being tried, and others Mother Bloor to organize the first are being brot prisoners from other Asia Minor cities

The authorities charged that the strike was a "threat against the government."

The telegraph operators are paid from \$45.00 to \$70.00 per month.

### White Guards Reach Australia, Cannot Go to United States

BRISBANE, Australia, July 17 .-A party of forty Russian white guard new Communist unit. This adds anrefugees arrived in Brisbane from other agent to the long chain thru-China. They said that they now desired to settle in Australia as emigra- Stratis of Dayton, appointed there on tion to the United States and Canada was restricted.

### FOREIGN EXCHANGE.

NEW YORK, July 17 .-- Great Britain, pound, 4.85%, by cable 4.86%; France, franc 4.701/2, by cable 4.71; Belglum, franc 4.611/2, by cable 4.62; Italy, lira 3.68%, by cable 3.69; Sweden, krone 26.85, by cable 26.88; Nor- Z. Foster. way, krone 18.00, by cable 18.02; Denmark, krone 20.99, by cable 21.01; Germany, mark, no quote. Shanghai, gions by next week. tael, 78%, no quote.



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INTERNATIONAL LABOR DEFENSE



**THOUSAND MILES TO DATE ON HER** 

(Special to The Daily Worker)

TOLEDO. Ohio, July 17 .- Arriving

this city on schedule on her cross-

country - Communist - organizational

The veteran sixty-year old fighter,

coming with her well-known smile

in this country that states their posi-

DAILY WORKER," she added em

Yesterday at two o'clock in the af-

Toledo Junior League and the second

which this veteran Communist agita

tor and organizer has welded together

on her tour. The first of twenty

out the country the last being John

To Speak With Foster at Warren.

tioning and growing steadily.

cent of railroad fare.

PARIS, July 17 .- The military evacuation of the Ruhr will be completed by the end of July, the foreign office announced today.

It had been earlier announced that evacuation would be carried out by the middle of August, that being the time limit embodied in the Dawes' plan for continued military occupation of the Ruhr.

The troops are being sent to Morocco.



Minor Demands "Hands pay 10c. per month, while organiza Off China," in Speech

By VICTOR TOZER.

members organized in Denver, is functhe workers in the shops, trade unions GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., July 17,and fraternal organizations. The new In Columbus, Ohio, from where That the Grand Rapids Workers Mother Bloor has just arrived, a new Party local is fully capable of arrangorganization is one of the best united English local of the Workers (Comfronts of the working class in protecing effective meetings even at very munist) Party has been formed with tion of its militant fighters; it brings short notice was proven by its great Harry Schier chosen as secretary and open-air demonstration with the slothe workers together in class solidari ty and ensures that workers will be Kalman Burke appointed as city gans "Stand by Soviet Russia" and agent for the DAILY WORKER. As "Hands Off China" held at North more courageous and readier to enter Park along the eastern bank of Grand the struggle when they know that usual a number of new subscribers accompanied the organization of the their families will be taken care of.

River on Sunday last. Y. W. L. Appeal for Members. Comrade James Stoker, educational director of Y. W. L. of this city as first speaker, made a special appeal to

Mother Bloor's arrival but a few days the younger workers in the audience ointing out that it will be they who n this imperialist conspiracy for an From here Mother Bloor will pro other war will be called upon to undergo the miserles of the next, and which the International Labor Deceed to Warren, Ohio, where she will share the platform at the local picgreater slaughter, and that only by fense was formed, the Labor Defense nic of the steel workers on Sunday, aligning themselves under the banner Council of New York City in meeting together with the best known organ- of the Young Workers League of assembled on July 14, 1925, decides izer and steel strike organizer, Wm. America will they be able to actively to merge with the new organization participate in the activities of the and to adopt its name. Changes in the tour will be made

only organization with a program of within the next few days to allow combatting all forms of capitalist heartedly pledges its support to the Mother Bloor to reach the mining remilitarism Bob Miner Principal Speaker

thing in its power to build up. Comp-It was with a great ovation that lying with the principles and organi Comrade Minor was greeted upon his zational ideas underlying the Internabeing introduced by Eugene Bech- tional Labor Defense, the New York told, the local organizer, who made a section will seek to mobilize the work brief address outlining the policies of ers of New York City in the trade the Workers (Communist) Party in unions, fraternal organization etc., rerelation to the imperialist moves of gardess of political affiliation, creed the United States and other capitalist or color, in order that all victims of powers against Soviet Russia and rev- the class struggle may be given the olutionary China. aid essential for carrying on the fight. Altho this was Bob Minor's first ap-

pearance in this city the workers knowing of him thru his many arti- national Labor Defense calls on all cles and cartoons in Communist per- friends and sympathizers to assist it iodicals, listened in rapt attention to in building up an organization worthy his keen analysis of world imperialism of the working class of the struggle and vivid portrayal of the role played against exploitation and oppression by America in its determination to who are incarcerated in the capitalist crush the first workers' republic and prisons of the United States and other its bloody onslaught against China in parts of the world."



### GOING TO SEE ANY "OLD TIMERS" YOU KNOW?

Tomorrow's Sunday. Tomorrow you may not have anything in particular to do. Perhaps you would accept this suggestion:

Why not take a trip to visit some of your friends and fellow workers in town? If you haven't seen them for a while-so much the better. Talk over old times-the old job-and ask them if they would like to subscribe for the DAILY WORKER.

Every worker will be "pleased plenty" to hear about the coming serial publication of RUSSIA TODAY-The Official Report of the British Trade Union Delegation to Soviet Russia, and no worker will refuse to subscribe at the special rate (only until August 1) of two months for one dollar.

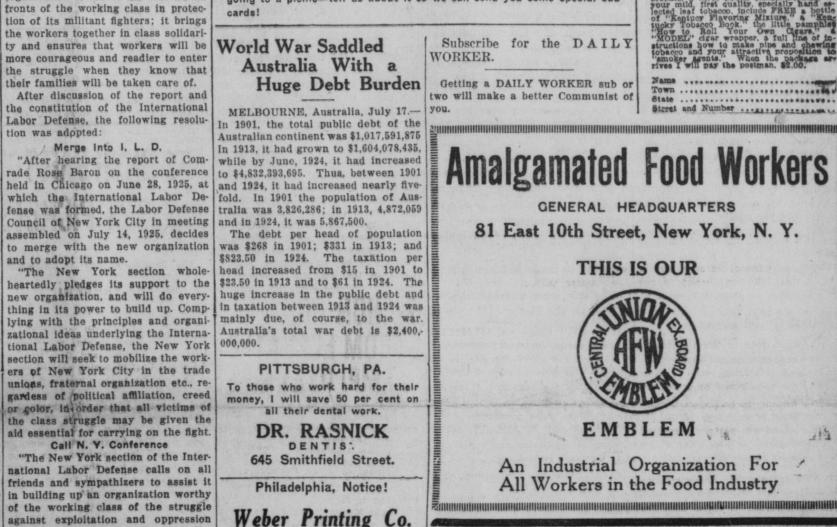
## Maybe You Don't Want To Do This-In that case go out to the country. The air will do you good. All

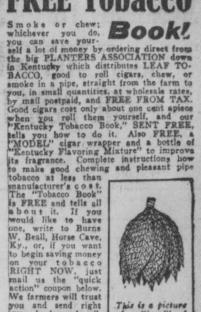
kinds of workers organizations are holding picnics over Sunday-probably tomorrow-and there's no better place to get a sub. Why not accept the suggestion? Take a book along (of sub blanks) and go out to the country.

No better way to combine pleasure with propaganda exists-and this is important Communist activity. This is work in which you can see immediate results of the kind that will build the Communist movement into a great force in this country.

If you intend to see some "old timers" you know-or maybe you're going to a picnic-tell us about it so we can send you some special sub cards!

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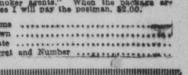


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When that occurred, an ominous si-

lence spread thru the court room. The

spectators leaned forward in their

seats, but the "bull dog" criminal

lawyer from Chicago never flinched.

Says Judge Favors Bryan.

The judge's ruling had outraged de-

ense attorneys. First, Arthur Gar-

field Hays, then Dudley Field Malone

and lastly, Darrow himself had attack-

ed the decision. Darrow was mad.

Snapping his suspenders, the Chica-

goan growled:

"Capitalism came into the world dripping with blood and dirt from every pore and it will go out the same way."

British capitalism can be no exception to this rule. That it is not is proven by the steadily increasing misery of the British working class, the atrocities committed upon the colonial peoples, their revolts against imperialism and the rapidly sharpening class conflict of which the present crisis is only one symptom.

The British ruling class has held power cleverly-and ruthless- fied the divine creation of man." ly. But it can no longer feed and clothe and house the millions of workers who produced the wealth it seized. Its world power was based on its great industry and a working class that would fight for the empire. Both are gone.

It can be said safely that the present crisis, no matter what the inumediate outcome, will be the least serious of those that will mal; man is in a classification with occur from now on. Plundering of the colonies cannot be carried on while the working class at home is near revolt and inability to horror stricken, "Evolutionists deny plunder China and India successfully intensifies the domestic crisis. by logic every truth of the Christian

religion." All power to the British miners, railwaymen and transport workers. The British empire is passing, but the future belongs to the British working class. If population is to be reduced let it be the capitalists, the aristocrats and their crew of hangers on who are when he said, "Are we to have our made to migrate or starve.

History has given the British working class the role of leading shall know?" the revolution in western Europe, of disarming the enemy of the European and colonial revolutions. It is not yet fully conscious of its mission, but that it intends to fight is shown by the militant attitude of the labor movement in the present industrial crisis, the lead-shield religion from the contradictions ing part it is playing in the drive for world trade union unity in of science. He tried to interpret the company with the unions of the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics bible "symbolically." and its support of the Chinese national liberation movement.

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ed automatically on the record. to the jury's ears. It was done with In his first decision, Judge Raulston frequent clashes and after Clarence ruled that the only time expert testi-Darrow,' ranking defense counsel, had mony was needed in a trial was when openly charged the court with favor the "ordinary man could not form an ng the prosecution.

opinion. He held tho, in the Scopes no such situation existed as the only question was whether Scopes had violated the law by teaching a "theory which de "If this is the only question," the court asked, "then, why call experts?"

Bryan Proves Buffoon. Bryan had earlier in the trial lived

up to his reputation as a buffoon when in his speech he said, "Man's a mamelephants. How can those scientists

teach such stuff?" Later he stated, "It is strange that the court has sustained every motion made by the state and overruled every motion by he defense."

Church Must Not Dictate. The court room was shocked. The Dudley Field Malone, in his answer

state's attorneys were amazed. The judge stood facing Darrow, uncertain to Bryan's sermon, drew applause what to do. "Does the attorney intend to reflect children know nothing about science

except what the church says they on the court?" Raulston, asked in a ow tone Malone, however, endeavored to

"He has the right to decide that," show that he was "just as good a snapped Darrow, looking the judge in Christian" as Bryan, and followed the the eye line of the defense in endeavoring to GARY, IND., ATTENTION!

The DAILY WORKER, Work-Bryan Expert-On Politics. ers Monthly, Rabotnicza Tri-Malone dug into Bryan's god-like

buna and Novy Mir are for sale at the Workers' Co-operative pose, declaring that instead of giving his life to god, "Bryan, with a very passionate spirit and enthusiasm, has Restaurant, 1733 Broadway.

AS USUAL IS TO BE THE WORKERS' **PRESS PICNIC AT RIVERVIEW PARK** 

Always the biggest event of the picnic season, this year's Workers' Press Picnic promises to be bigger and better than ever. It will take place at Riverview Park on August 2.

August is a favorite month for picnics, as about that time the mellow beauty of early autumn supersedes the sticky July weather that makes life so miserable for the workers who live in this sometimes windless city.

The proceeds of the picnic will be devoted to the Workers Party Press. This is one of the greatest inducements to thousands of class conscious workers in Chicago, who realize the

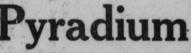
importance of having a labor press that will tell them the truth and offer them advice and guidance in their struggles with capitalist exploiters. One of the papers to be benefited by the picnic is the DAILY WORKER, the only Communist daily in the English language. Thousands of workers who are not members of the Workers Party will want to help it live and grow in power and influence. They can help by coming to the picnic and adding their mite to the press fund.

### Foster to Speak.

Of course, there are other induce Commission Rules for Shippers. ments besides the call of plain duty. WASHINGTON, July 17 .- The alle-Every kind of amusement common to gation of commercial and shipping inpicnics will be offered. There will terests of Galveston, Texas, that the be speaking. Among those who will rates on export, import, and coastentertain the audience with talks on wise traffic, in carloads, between all current events of interest to the workpoints in western classification tering class are William Z. Foster, naritory and Illinois, on one hand, and tional chairman of the Workers Galveston on the other are unreason-Party; H. V. Philips, organizer of the able was upheld by the interstate American Negro Labor Congress; Ella Reeve Bloor and Chinese speak commerce commission today.

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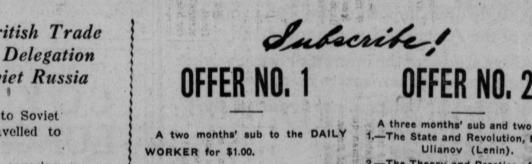
(So that you can bind it).

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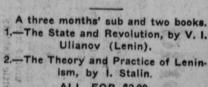


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