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A AUTO WAGE GUTS GROWS

AGAINST A.C.W. STRIKERS; START **FOURTH WEEK WITH BENEFITS**

The striking members of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers' Union, employes of the International Tailoring Company, found when they arrived on the picket line yesterday, that a revolver shot had been fired thru a plate glass window of the company's building, thus fulfilling the prediction of the DAILY WORKER that provocative methods would be used as a last desperate effort to hurry thru an injunction against the pickets.

The Amalgamated members began the fourth week of their strike with mass picketing, and only a handful of professional scabs, amply protected by police, slipped inside the plant. The union paid strike benefits yesterday, \$12 to the married strikers and \$8 to single workers. Despite the fact that the plate glass

Foell Runs Away.

of striking members of the Interna-

tional Ladies' Garment Workers'

Rules BilleImproper.

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All the Same

(Special to The Daily Worker)

NEW YORK CITY, July 20 - The

neeting called by the Workers (Com-

Union Square to protest against the

violence and suppression of China was

attended early by thousands of work-

and factories from different parts of

The speaker touched upon the in-

ternational significance of the events

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Joseph Manley.

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

THE Union Labor Journal of Bakers field, California, devotes a long hear the injunction bill. editorial in a recent issue to an attack on the radicals in the ranks of the oil workers. The fake sheet pur-sistent demand of the employers for ports to be a representative organ of an injunction to restrain the clothing the oil workers. Like most of its type which peddles class collaboration in tion is illegal, slipped out of the dilemreturn for the crumbs which fall from ma by announcing he is going on his the employers' table. In order to in- vacation. sure the steady dropping of those Judge Pam, who is a Zionist and is crumbs, the fake labor sheets carry expected to favor the clothing bosses, on a continuous campaign of slander who are also Zionists. Foell learned against the radicals, thus earning the the vacation trick from Judge Sulcontempt of honest workers as well livan, who last year sentenced scores as the shekels of the capitalists.

NINETY times out of a hundred, these self-styled nuggets of 100 per cent Americansm are stoolpige. ons, employed by the capitalists of ment, passed the cases on to Judge prevent the militants from organizing Foell and went out of town to recuperthe workers. In several cities thruout ate. this country, it has been proven time and time again that these rats work themselves into positions of influence forced to make a technical ruling for be given.

. . .

quite clear that he is not out to or- went on a hunt for new "violence" ganize the oil workers. He upbraids evidence to put in the new bills. the capitalists of California for not arresting 3,000 I. W. W.'s in the oil dis- second corporation whose employes trict of Taft under the criminal syndi- are on strike, is owned by the same calism laws who were carrying on propaganda there for industrial union ism. He says: "It is a lamentable fact that following the strike, the wobblies not only entered the west side fields in great strength but openly held their meetings in a rented hall in Taft. They circulated their literature in Taft and with rubber stamps advertised their place and hour of meetings."

TF the brutal capitalists of California 1 do not throw a few more thousand radicals into their already crowded jails, it will not be the fault of the editor of the Union Labor News. Those leeches, who suck the blood out of the workers, in return for serving as a ball and chain on their limbs, know that the radicals will ultimately drive them out of the labor movement, which they now pollute with their presence. In order to hold munist) Party Friday evening at on to the flesh pots as long as possible they make an alliance with the capitalists and act as felon setters against honest and militant workers. ers coming directly from the shops

the city. The meeting was opened TWO news items in which the ku by Comrade Charles Krumbein who 1 klux klan figures have been forbriefly introduced the subject of the warded by somebody who is on the gathering and then gave the platform (Continued on page 4.) to the first speaker of the meeting

To Cut Mussolini's Liver.

LONDON, England, July 20.-Premier Mussolini is about to be operated in China, the exploitation of the Chinon at Rome for an affection of the ese people and its meaning for the liver, it is learned here.

FINK'S SHOT FAILS TO GET WRIT Fisher Body Plant 18 Strike Ties Up Works INTO SCOPES TRIAL RECORDS BY

By AL GOETZ. (Special to The Daily Worker)

DETROIT, Mich., July 20.-The strike at the Fisher Body Plant 18 is now in full blast. The departments that have come out since the strike began, have struck to a man. This morning every one with the exception of some of the cushion makers and the men in the wood mill who so far have not been affected by the wage cutting campaign of the bosses, were outside the shop and no work was being done, with the exception of the departments mentioned above.

The men who were hired early in the week to fill the places of the strikers have left the tried to reconcile it with divine creation. The document was a shop, as they, too, found it impossible to earn enough at the reduced rate. Committees have

ALEX REID TO PAN FARRINGTON IN SHORT SERIES OF ARTICLES CO.

The attacks of Frank Farrington upon the progressive miners of the window on the Peoria St. side of the Illinois district, is stirring up a counter action in a revolt of the rank and company's building was damaged by file miners against faker Frank's autocratic rule. His latest charges against the revolver shot-which significantly Joe Tumulty of Springfield, with side swipes at Freeman Thompson, John enough was fired from the inside—the injunction procedings were again post-Watt and Tom Parry, has drawn the fire of Alex Reid, secretary of the Proponed, this time until this morning, gressive Miners' Committee, who will begin in tomorrow's DAILY WORKER, when a new judge, Hugo Pam, will a short series of articles exposing Farrington for the treasury bleeder he is Raulston Says He Acts and the traitor all know him to be. Watch tomorrow's DAILY WORKER Judge Foell, faced with the in- for Reid's first article.

workers from picketing, and the fact that the issuance of such an injunc-Judge Foell passed the buck to SACRED OFFICE

'Better Americans' Are Getting Worse

> By FRAPIESA. (Worker Correspondent)

Before leaving, Judge Foell was in order to sap the foundations from the strikers. William A. Cunnea, their eration was an exclamation point. underneath the movement and rob it lawyer, had objected to the bill for From its Los Angeles headquarters of its backbone—the radical element. an injunction, on the ground that it the organization (employers' union) Akron, Ohio and Pittsburgh, Pa. are was made by two separate corpora- let out a shrick of despair, the most two examples, but many more could tions. Cunnea pointed out that it is piercing sent forth in this year of against the law for two companies to slump.

apply for an injunction in the same Literature issued by the ku klux THE slimy creature who edits the bill. Foell upheld Cunnea, and the klan's holy office might lead some LUnion Labor Journal makes it gangsters of the company immediately reds to come forth and take charge of the United States. The literary wails sound like unconditional surrender of The J. L. Taylor company, the the country to Communism.

Shrill Lament is Hollow

But let none be decived. The hysterics of the leaders of the Better America Federation are purely theatrical. They are resorted to for the purpose of getting funds.

All that should interest reds in this is the fact that the B. A. F. needs money. That is good news for them. Los Angeles during the past year had a building slump, followed by a business slump and now it has an earthquake, business and building slump combined. That hurts the B. A. F. What is worse, the chief of police refuses to frame-up I. W. W.'s. So, the wrought-up grief over the Shanghai or New York so, the wrought-up grief country going to the Reds.

B. A. F. Runners Scared.

Offices of the rich men's K. K. K. are at 724 South Spring street. They (Continued on Page, 5)

SAN FRANCISCO COOKS AND WAITERS RESPOND TO CHINESE STRIKERS

(Special to The Dally Worker)

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., July 20 .-The real stuff in the line of international class solidarity is shown by the Cooks' and Waiters' Union, Local 30, of San Francisco, which has donated \$25 to the relief and aid of the Chinese workers striking ploitation.

DARROW APOLOGIZES IN FACE OF JUDGE'S **CHARGE OF CONTEMPT**



CLARENCE DARROW

ON BETRAYAL

Left Wing Establishes Its Leadership

By JOSEPH MANLEY

NEW YORK, N. Y., July 18,-(By Mail)-At Madison Square in the shadow of the Metropolitan Tower, the second great mass demonstration of 25,000 cloak makers took place today All along the East side of the park a mighty number of cloak makers listened to speakers from three separ ate platforms scattered at intervals truout the great crowd.

This demonstration was arranged with but one short day's notice, the handbills announcing it only being distributed on Friday. Following on the heels of the great gathering at the Yankee Stadium last week, it is a fitting answer to Sigman and the handat Shanghai against imperialist ex- ful of dupes he has left. It finally (Continued on page 2)

"Even as Christ"

(Special to The Daily Worker)

DAYTON, Tenn., July 20 .- Judge John Raulston, declaring he acted "even as Christ," forgave Clarence Darrow for his "insulting" remarks, withdrew the citation for contempt of court, which he had earlier placed against the Chicago lawyer, ordering him to appear Tuesday morning under \$5,000.00 bond.

Raulston Poses as Christ. Darrow told the court that he regretted his words from the moment that he read them in the stenographic

The judge replied to Darrow by saying he would forgive even as Christ forgave his critics. The great crowd, jamming every inch of space, burst into applause, first at Darrow's remarks and then at the judge's reply. The incident was ended when Darrow and Raulston shook hands in open court.

Court House Cracks. Because of the great crowd, Judge Raulston then adjourned his court to ing stand and benches were erected at the opening of the trial for a series of open air prayer matrix. of open air prayer meetings. Before taking this extraordinary action, the court announced that the tremendous crowds in the courtroom had cracked the first floor ceiling, causing the building to become unsafe.

The contempt decision was based on a colloquoy held with the court by Darrow during Friday's session. In the exchange of remarks, Raulston said tempt and insult.

The court held Darrow in \$5,000 bond for appearance at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning. After the judge read the citation,

Darrow arose solemnly thumbing his (Continued on page 6.)

DARROW CALLS BRYAN AS WITNESS IN APE TRIAL: BRYAN TO CALL DARROW

(Special to The Daily Worker.) DAYTON, Tenn., July 20-The Scopes anti-evolution trial took a sensational turn this afternoon, when William Jennings Bryan, outstanding fundamentalist, was called as a witness for the defense of

John Thomas Scopes. This maneuver was taken by Clarence Darrow to prove that the bible was not believed literally even by the best known fundamentalist American.

Before he took the witness chair, Bryan obtained permission from the court to put Darrow and Dudley Field Malone on the stand, too.

The Commoner took the stand with a declaration that he was ready to defend the bible against every attack of science.

PROOF OF EVOLUTION IS WRITTEN SCIENTISTS: CASE NEARING END

DAYTON, Tenn., July 20.-In one of the most amazing legal documents of history, eight professors bared the heart of science here today in a tremendous effort to prove evolution, altho they series of affidavits written into the record of the Scopes trial.

The men of science, all voluntary defenders of John Thomas Scopes, produced one of the most comprehensive cases for evolution ever conceived. It carried a mass attack upon the fundamentalists of religion and their literal interpretation of the bible. The apostles of learning described the bible as a human, historical

document passed down the ages by tradition as a text book for

Placed In Records

The scientific data totalling about 65,000 words and based on the experiments of hundreds of experts, was placed in the trials record by affidavits because presiding Judge John T. Raulston refused to let the scientists testify in open court. As a result the defense will use the record of their revelations in appealing the anticipated conviction of Scopes to higher

courts. Every branch of science entered the arena for Scopes, There were Dr. Winterton C. Curtis, zoologist of the University of Missouri; Prof. Horatic H. Newman, zoologist, of the University of Chicago; Dr. Maynard M. Metcalf, research biologist of John Hopkins University; Wilbur A. Nelson, state geologist of Tennessee; Dr. Fay Cooper Cole, anthropologist, University of Chicago; Dr. Charles H. Judd, educational director, University of Chicago; Dr. Jacob G. Lipman, dean of agriculture, New Jersey state Uni versity and Dr. Kirtley F. Mather, professor of geology at Harvard Uni-

"First Law of Life"

The scientists defended evolution as the "first law of life." to eliminate i from the curriculums of schools, col leges and universities would bring chaos to education, they said, a di-(Continued on page 2)

Darrow had treated him with "con- Mpls. Left Wingers Altempt and insult." so Sent to S. F. of L.

(Special to The Daily Worker) MINNEAPOLIS, July 19-At the regular meeting of Painters' Local No. 186, two delegates were elected to the national convention of the Brotherhood of Painters, Decorators and Paperhangers of America, which will be held at Montreal, Canada, beginning

The two elected are: Dan W. Stevens and W. S. McCullum, both working class. They were elected by decisive votes.

elected are as follows: H. E. Sigdelegates are also left wingers.

Nockels Condones Tom Rickert's Scabbery

Despite an attempt on the part of Mr. Joseph Wise, cub reporter for a publicity service gotten out by William Green, to defend the scabbery of the United Garment Workers in the strike of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers against the International Tailoring company and the J. L. Tailor company, the delegates to last Sunday's meeting of the Chicago Federation of Labor went on record strongly protesting against the action of the U. G. W.

This action was taken in opposition to the command of William Green. president of the American Federation of Labor, that the local body should seeps its hands off the situation.

During the discussion some interesting speeches were made but none excited more interest than the effort of Edward Nockels, secretary of the Federation. Nockels, made the astounding statement that he did not blame the United Garment Workers for their pery, that he did not blame Tom Rickert, president of the U. G. W. for what he had done, that he would do the same thing himself, that self preservation was the first law of nature and if he saw another organization coming in to capture something he built up, he would hold on to his organization at all costs.

Nockels talked rather incoherently. almost as stupidly as when he was slamming the Communists. It was quite evident that Nockels considers the unions the personal property of the officials and not organizations of the rank and file. Why he signed a report protesting against the scabbery of the U. M. G. was not clear, as he proved conclusively that he condoned the scabbery. Perhaps as Grape Nuts would say "there is a reason."

Took Slam at Green

On the other hand Fitzpatrick made quite a militant speech against the United Garment Workers and for the left wingers; strong fighters for the Amalgamated. Referring to that part of William Green's letter which branded the Amalgamated Clothing Work-Also five delegates were elected to ers as a seceding organization, Fitzattend the Minnesota State Federa- patrick said the president of the A. F. tion of Labor convention, to be held of L. was wasting his time. Altogether at Austin starting Sept. 21. Those his speech on this particular question was good, and reminded one of the man, E. F. Smallen, C. E. J. Erick. kind of speeches Fitzpatrick used to son and Harvey Standahl. All these make before he vomited up his pro-

(Continued on page 6.)

GITLOW GETS MORE TIME

Sing on the sixteenth of this month, but his lawyers obtained a stay of sentence. He had been remanded to prison by a decision of the United States supreme court upholding the New York criminal anarchy law.

SPEAKERS:

WM. Z. FOSTER, Chairman Workers (Commun-

ist Party CIRILO MANAT, Filipino Independence League MAX SHACHTMAN, Editor Young Worker H. V. PHILIPS, Organizer American Negro Labor

C. T. CHI, Chinese Student Alliance

AND OTHERS.

Down with the War Plans of American Militarism! Young Workers! Don't Enter the Citizen's Military Training Camps! Release Crouch and Trumbull! Stand by Soviet Russia! Hands Off China! Independence for All Subject People!

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FISHER BODY STRIKE TIES UP THE WORKS

Workers in Detroit Are Solid Against Cuts

(Continued from page 1)

now been elected for every department and are effectively functioning together. The comnittees are receiving the enthusiastic and united support of the

Superintendent Barefoot told the men that he would never go after them again. "From now on you got to come to us" he told them. About 8:30 the next morning he was out again looking for the committee.

The Fisher boys are coming down to speak to you fellows," he told the committee, "and you want to have good boys on the committee to see him or else you'll get nothing. Don't put any radicals or smart guys on the committee and don't try and get smart or sassy because you can't get away with it, with the Fisher boys."

Barefoot Hotfoots it in Reverse.

Barefoot repeated that over and over again. His anxiety lest the strikers injure their cause by any indiscreet statement to the "Fisher boys" left the men cold. It must be that these 'Fisher boys" are not used to talking to workingmen who have the gumption to talk back and who have their own opinions on matters per-

committee how to organize themselves. He told them to get three trimmers, three sanders, three spraymittee demanded. "Aw, to hell with the spot polishers," said Barefoot. "We can break in all the spot polishers we want in a couple of hours.' If this was an attempt to break the solidarity of the strikers it fell flat.

A committee was promptly formed to go and wait upon the "Fisher boys" and they had a long wait. After be ing kept waiting for more than two hours they were finally admitted to the august presence of the "Fisher boys" and a few of the other company officials.

Try Soft Soaping Leaders. The members of the committee and especially the leaders were patted on the back by the bosses and told what a fine level-headed lot they were, but when this failed of its obvious purpose the management cut the nonsense and got down to business.

They confronted the committee first with a lot of figures about average pay. According to the management the average pay of all men in the plant was 93 cents per hour and they even had the gall to tell the committee that the average for the higher priced men was \$1.07. However, these priced men was \$1.07. However, these figures were so obviously false and gan on Oct. 23, 4004 B. C. on the conridiculous that the committee thad trary they said, the world was formed no difficulty in refuting them. It was clearly a case of figures don't lie, but life upon the earth's surface from 50,liars will figure.

"Nothing Doing."

The committee then proceeded to lay the demands of the men before the officials and after a lot of silly arguments, as well as continuous in terruptions from the company officials whenever the committee tried to argue their case, they were finally told "that the men could come back and try it all over again at the reduced wage rates." In short, there was nothing doing.

While the committee was in con ference, the men were out on a sandlot being addressed by a number of speakers from the Auto Workers' Union, among whom was William Logan, general president of the union. When the speakers got thru the committee returned and reported that there was nothing doing except at the conditions stated above and recom mended that the strike be continued until the demands were granted and the wage cuts removed. The strikers voted unanimously for this recommendation with great enthusiasm.

War to the Knife. The strike is now assuming broader proportions. It is no longer a departmental strike and the men who are determined that all the rest including the cushion makers and mill hands come out also and make the strike 100 per cent at plant 18. The committee is on the job and will see to it that the men at the other Fisher plants will refuse to do any work from plant 18.

Painters of Frisco Like Communist Talk

By NORMAN BURSLEV.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., July 20. -Painters' Union, Local No. 19, on "Or- even the snake, the Python, has small in this race is that it serves to emganization." Comrade Lewis pointed but clearly defined hind limbs, hidden phasize the antiquity of our own spe out the need for a more cohesive or- beneath its skin. So the kinship shows cies. ganization and the necessity for a today. "He didn't speak long enough. We've whale as showing the greatest organic and in many special details, man and got to have that fellow again."

Imperialist France Trying to Stave Off Disaster in Africa





THIS week imperialist France faces her greatest crisis in that part of the natives. empire located in North Africa, where the Riff tribesmen are besleging taining to their conditions and wages. the ancient city of Fez. This is evidenced by the rushing of the master killer, unteers will have the same rank they Barefoot proceeded to advise the Marshal Petain (left), who was on the French side of the slaughter at Verdun, held in the American and French armto Morocco by plane. The regiments most loyal to French capitalism, some les during the world war. of them being withdrawn from the Ruhr, are being rushed to the battle zone. ers and three metal panelers. "How The map indicates the location of Fez. The arrow shows how the natives to fly to Rabat, wia Toulouse, next about the spot polishers?" the com- are directing their attack against the city. Abd-el-Krim, leader of the Riffs, is seen at right.

Present the Case for Evolution

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saster to the nation and human pro- It was Curtis, zoologist at Missour gress to a standstill. One denounced University, who said, "Science and teachers who omitted it as committing common sense alike inquire regardcriminal malpractice. Another charged ing the nature and sources of the the biblical literatists were "insult- special creation, as found in Genesis. ing god." All were agreed that a dozen Science faces the matter squarely, educational courses could not be desiring only the right to investigate taught without it.

Life Changes Thru Time being dwelled, whose offspring evolved their traditions of the origin of the thru millions of years into men, ani-world. mals, birds and fish. They knew not The story in Genesis apparently desthe secret of life; they only knew how key, whale and reptile, they asserted,

had a common ancestor.

1,000,000,000 years ago at least, with 000,000 to 500,000,000 years old. The earth once was molten, they added. and before that probably gaseous.

The sun above us, they continued. once had an earlier system of planets. destroyed millions of years ago by an upheaval amid the stars, but later to develop the existing planetary system.

To prove the earth's age, the scienformation in New Jersey as 10,000,000 the past." years old and to phosphate deposits in | As for man's similarity to the ani-Tennessee at 50,000,000 years old. It mal kingdom, Curtis said: took a million years, they said, for flipper of a whale, the wing of a bird, the Colorado and the same time for of a man, all show the same plan of the mouth of the Mississippi river to structure. The biological explanation

Earth Millions of Years Why, they added, it took four thousnental glacier to melt after it once

Conn., to St. Johnsburg, Vermont. The present human race, said science, instead of being born in 4004 B. C., has lived on the earth for 25,000 years. Before that, extinct tribes of men have been tracked back 100,000 years by fossils, and before that the ancestor of man, ape, whale and python.

Man Descended From Animals The man of today, they said, is a walking museum of antiquities, which prove his prehistoric relationships. He has 180 vetigial (obsolete) structures in his body, all organisms now used by animals, birds or fish. Man now has an atrophied tail while the human

embryo has a free tail vefore birth. Blood tests show that man's blood today is closely akin to that of the have atrophied vestigial limb bones any modern race. A detailed descrip-Tom Lewis, district organizer of the in the pelvin region, which indicate tion of his characteristics would take Workers Party, spoke recently before this mammoth fish once walked. And us too far afield. Our chief interest

political party to represent their in- Once the scientists said man was bears a striking resemblance to the terests. The men were enthused by the head of the genological tree but anthropoid apes. Bone for bone, his talk. After he finished, they said: now they give this distinction to the muscle for muscle, nerve for nerve

and draw unprejudiced conclusions. Back in the dim dark ages of the not in doubt. It appears that the past, long before the first dawn of civilization they said, a pre-historic an like other primitive peoples, had

> cended to the early Hebrews and to Babylonian tradition may be compared with the stories of many other primitive peoples.

ously as an account of pre-historical Palmer raids and spent one whole facts. It has been woven into the night in jail. thot of Western culture for almost two thousand years and has intrinsic joined the ranks of the red baiters. literary qualities.

"But the past history of events, is subject matter for scientific inquiry and the answer of science is evolutists pointed to potash deposits in Eu-tion. It is not that men came from rope as 20,000,000 years old; to the monkeys, but that, men, monkeys and back on Roseland next Wednesday. upheaval of the Rocky Mountains as apes all came from a common mam-20,000,000 years ago; to Green Sand malian ancestry millions of years in

water to corrodo the Grand Canyon of the forefoot of a horse and the arm move south from Carro, Ill., to New of this anatomical resemblance is

all descended from a primite race. not be denied. and years merely for the great conti- All vertebrates are now alike because they have never lost the underlying covered new England from Hartford, plan of structure inherited from their Explosion Laid to common ancestor."

> Delving into the antiquity of the world and man, and the latter's relation to the apes, Professor Newman, one of the nation's greatest zoologists, ically of which we have any knowsedge. Five essentially complete skeletons form the basis of the type

description. Resemblance of Man and Ape. This tall, strong, obviously intelligent, and artistic race, was different ape, they added, while some whales in several important particulars from

"Anatomically, the genus home development while mumans roots half | the anthropoid apes are similar.

FROM INVADERS

French Morale Low as Natives Gain Ground

PARIS, France, July 20-The Rifflan forces are driving a wedge between the Spanish and French forces facing them in Morocco. Abd-el-Krim's men have captured the French fortified posts of Rihana, Bab Hoferne and Oued Hamrive, north of Teroual. They are driving between the French and Spanish which have contact along the Loukos river.

The first of the Moroccan troops withdrawn from the Rhineland have arrived at the French front. Marshal Petain is endeavoring to restore the waning morale of the French invaders, whose strength has been sapped by the terrific mid-summer African heat and the Rifflan successes.

The cabinet is meeting here almost constantly on the Moroccan invasion Premier Painleve announced that the French imperialists have given Abdel-Krim the choice of either accepting the French "peace" terms, which include a Spanish protectorate for the Riff, or of a war to a finish. The Rifflans have already stated they will not accept such a degrading peace.

Americans and French Imperialism. The sultan of Morocco accepted the offer of a dozen American soldiers of fortune to organize a new LaFayette escadrille to fight against the Rifflan

Coy. Charles Sweeney said the vol-

"Present plans are for seven of us Friday," said Sweeney, "and at least six more will follow by the first boat leaving Marseilles."

by Red Baiters

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., July 20 .-When Louis Roseland presented his life had changed thru time. Man, mon-their neighbors in Mesopotamia from credentials as a duly elected delegate a source far antedating the appear- from the Carpenters' local, to the Cenance of the Jews as a people and trai Labor Union last meeting, he

Sinton was assisted by Franklin Hynes of the Typos, who professed being a "socialist" for many years, "We take the story in Genesis seri- and who was even arrested during the

Since that episode, however, he has Arthur Axsen of the Plumbers made the third objection, which three whether of human or animal origins, objections, under the Paul J. Smith constitution, cause the Roseland dele gatships to be referred to an "investigation committee." It is to report The objections to Roseland were

> Communist. Had Roseland belonged to the ku fact, any capitalist organization, the objectors would have gladly seated

based on the ground that he is a

Nevertheless, it is a highly significant fact, that the big proletarian unions of this city, contain a rank and that the present vertebrates (fishes, file that wants to be represented by reptiles, birds and mammals) have left wingers. This rank and file can-

Carelessness by Report of Fire Commissioner

An ordinance imposing stricter resaid: "The earliest fossil evidence of gulations upon craft which tie up to the existence of our own species date the banks of the Chicago River inside back to about 25,000 years ago. At the city limits is necessary to safethat time there lived a remarkable guard the lives of the people of Chirace, known to us as cromagnons, a cago and to prevent a repetition of race said to be the most perfect phys. the explosion of 90,000 gallons of gasoline aboard a barge. This was the recommendation made by Fire Commissioner Joseph Connery.

The peril in Sundays explosion he said was not merely from the spectacular fire itself. The greater danger was from the huge stores of other explosives on either shore—great tanks of naphtha for soap manufacture, tanks containing millions of cubic feet of illuminating gas and an underground reservoir of oil.

Mother Jones III.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 20.— "Mother" Mary Jones, 92-year-old labor leader, is ill here of niflammatory rheumatism.

Fear the Government and UNITY OF MINE Lose Or War Against the WORKERS ASKED Government and Win

By J. LOUIS ENGDAHL.

TODAY, every avenue of capitalist propaganda is busily engaged in telling the American working class that, "President Coolidge is determined to prevent a coal strike."

That is a challenge, not only to the coal miners, but to the whole American working class. Especially is it a threat to the organized workers.

Coolidge, "the strikebreaker president," will not prevent the threatened coal strike, by insisting that the very meager demands of the coal diggers be granted. He is not the workers' president.

It is said that when the deadlock develops in the negotiations, then Coolidge will summon both sides to White Court, at Swampscott, Mass., and listen to the contending arguments. Coolidge is a good listener, but with one ear only. "Silent Cal" will listen well with the ear into which the mine owners pour their story. The ear turned to the appeal of the mine workers' representatives will be stone deaf. "Silent Cal" will dance to the tune ordered by the coal profiteers.

Thus the coal miners are again being given a lesson in the nature of the organized capitalist power they are com-

Coolidge heads the republican regime at Washington, servant of the American money power, that flew the Ameriican flag from the mine tipples during the last coal strike, sounded the bugle of the army, and with the usual scowl upon its military face, expected the workers in great fear to crawl back to their jobs.

But the coal diggers refused to crawl. They stood erect. They knew that bayonets could not dig the coal that they refused to bring to the surface under the wages, hours and conditions the mine owners demanded, and which they re-

But the officials of the coal miners crawled. President John L. Lewis openly declared he "could not fight the government," Wall Street's government, just as he declared during the Nova Scotia, Canada, strike that he could not fight the government, the king's government of the British capitalists.

It is well for the coal miners to remember that this is the Lewis who was heralded as a possible candidate for vicepresident on the Coolidge ticket selected at last year's republican convention, when the democrats in New York were dangling Berry, the president of the pressmen's union who broke the strike of his own organization in New York City, before the eyes of labor for second place on their donkey ticket. But these sops were withdrawn. Later Lewis was mentioned for the place of secretary of labor, but neither has

This same Lewis is the man who will go to Swampscott to speak for the coal miners. But he will be thinking more of some official plum that Coolidge may hand him than he will be thinking of the interests of the coal miners. Lewis, the crawler, is part of the same capitalist regime that made Coolidge president, and may lift him to a place in Wall Street's sun.

Anything that the coal miner's win will come to them because of their class power, and in spite of the betrayal of that power by such officials as Lewis, Berry and other agents of the profiteers within their ranks.

The coal miners will win, not because they take the position that, "We cannot fight the government," but because they rally to the fight against the government, the agent of

the mine owners. Coolidge will try to win for the coal barons by making war upon the miners' union with the full strength of the state militia, the regular army, the courts and other weapons of the capitalist dictatorship. The militancy of the miners' assault against this dictatorship today determines the nature

of their immediate victories, until they can develop sufficient class power to establish their Proletarian Dictatorship to end capitalist rule forever.

Hyman Calls for Action Against Betrayal

the real leaders of the cloak makers; that they can at a moments notice call out the masses in the streets and klux klan, the republican party, or, in they come, laughing and enthusiastic. Fight Governor's Commission

The keynote that struck home thru out the vast crowd was: We will fight the decision of the governors commis sion! Prepare for action! These slo gans uttered by Louis Hyman and repeated by the other speakers evoked prolonged and wild applause. Listening to the talk of the workers one could easily gather that they are in a fighting mood.

They are not alone anxious to repudiate Sigman and his gang but, they also want to repudiate the decision of the governor's commission which takes the bread out of the mouths of their children.

The workers have been out of work and half starved for months. The past seasons have been bad. Now on the eve of a new season they are in an ugly mood. Sigman and his gang are fool politicians, if one is to judge by the conversation of the workers in the streets.

Refuse to Recognize Sigman Activities The whole drift of the talk is: We refuse to any longer recognize the authority stolen by Sigman, Perlstein and Feinberg. Let them leave our union we will have nothing further to do with them.

Wave after wave of applause from the sea of workers greeted the speeches of the leaders of the joint commit to of action. Some of the speakers are: Sasha Zimmerman, Louis Hyman, Joseph Boruchowitz, Rose Wortis, Mershe Rubin, etc.

being sent out in envelopes containible manner that the left wingers are ing the return address of the joint board and obviously addressed on the machine at the international office. Machine Cooks Up Letters

> These letters are a bitter attack upon the Communists, the Yankee Stadium meeting and the leadership of the left wing generally. They are signed by an alleged group of Local 2. Another "letter" he quoted was one

makers summoning them to a meeting at the Rand School, at which preparations would be made for the Beethoven Hall meeting, called by the joint board to discuss and prepare for the acceptance of the decision of the governor's commission

Hyman Point to New Betrayal by Sigman

The speech of Louis Hyman detailed the betrayal of workers by the joint board and the Sigman gang. Hyman was loudly applauded when he pointed out the stupid inconsistency of the Sigman gang and the joint board, when they at first declared that they would send out in all languages the decision of the governr's commission for referendum, without any recom-

Whereas, now, they are telling the workers that the decision must be accepted.

The left wing leadership on the contrary has fought consistently against even in the first place submitting the workers grievances to the governor's commission

Hyman declared in closing: "We are

preparing for action. You should know that this struggle that is going on here is a fight to the life or death. You All the speakers flailed the Sigman | Cloakmakers must not allow a band of workers and denounced the decision of sions. We are going to take action Subscribe for the DAILY WORKER. the governor's commission. Borucho- as soon as the season starts."

OF U.S. MINERS

Must Not Scab Upon **British Strikers**

By ALEX REID. (Secretary Progressive Miners' Committee)

At no stage in history of the labor novement thruout the world has international trade union unity been more necessary than at the present time. From all over the world come reports that the labor unions are being attacked, and in many places destroyed by intense desperate onslaughts of national and international capitalists.

British Miners Fight.

The miners of England, Scotland and Wales are standing with their back to the wall in what appears to be the most desperate struggle in their history. The first skirmish has taken place in Wales between the poice and the strikers, with the strikers oing successful to the extent of pullng out every man on the job, that vas in the care of the uniformed

Trouble is reported also from the Douglas colliery in Lanarkshire, Scotand, with the Scotchmen standing eady and determined to protect themselves and their working conditions and fight for an increase in their

Introduce Scab Coal.

The impending general strike in Britain has caused consternation in the capitalist ranks and steps are being taken to keep the industries in England running with power supplied by the introduction of American and German coal. The American union miners will again be asked to dig coal, to be shipped by the railroad union men and transport workers to defeat their starving brothers across the sea and the American miners and railroad workers must realize that the impending fight in Britain is their fight, just as much as it is the fight of the toilers across the pond, and must notify the operators that the day has gone by that they can be used to scab against their brothers in Britain or anywhere else.

Triple Alliance.

The miners, with the transport workers and railroad men are meetng ot determine upon a concerted plan of action to govern their relations, during the strike and prevent a similar betrayal to that which took place on memorable "Black Friday." by Thomas of the railroaders' union.

This meeting is arranged by A. J. Cook, the militant secretary of the British miners, with the support of the left wing of the British workers, in spite of the opposition of the English labor bureaucracy. The fact that the left wing is successful in bringing about this meeting proves that wer in the British unions has reached a stage where it cannot any longer be ignored, and is practically the directing force in the abor movement in the isle across the

Expect No Trouble.

The situation of our brothers in Germany, where they have been reduced to the verge of slavery under the Dawes plan, is being duplicated in England, as it is on the American continent, (West Virginia, Alberta and Nova Scotia), and other places in the mining regions of this country where the workers are in starvation and despair.

The capitalists feel the workers are so far reduced that they will be unable to resist the offer to work (even f it is to produce coal to be used against the miners in Britain) and no trouble is expectde from the slaves in America by the capitalists.

No Bourgeois Alliance.

We must meet this intense internaof many sent to a number of cloak tional offensive of the capitalist class with an organization of the workers on a policy based on the class struggle, and freedom from all alliances with the bourgeoisie.

International trade union unity is of the utmost importance and has arisen from the dire need of the working class to protect themselves against the encroachment of international capitalism, and prepare themselves to take over the industries of he world.

Pledge Support.

The progressive miners thruout America stand ready to aid in every way at their command their brother miners in Britain and pledge ourselves to that end. Sympathetic strikes are contemplated in Germany, Belgium, France and in America and Canada.

"Nationalization of the coal mines with workers' control," is the slogan of the miners thruout the world and the Britsih miners are leading the fight.

Bankrupt Commits Suicide

Emil W. Wagner, head of the E. W. Wagner and Co., grain, bond and stock commission firm which failed in 1921 with \$10,000,000 involved, crashed to his death from a fifteenth floor window of the Westminister building in the loop today. Death was instantarowd for its many crimes against the parasites to bind you to such deci- neous. Evidence indicated Wagner, who was about 61, had committed suicida

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SIGMAN GANG EXPULSIONS ROUSE HOSTILITY IN TWO MORE LOCALS; ACCUSE FEINBERG OF SCABBING

NEW YORK CITY, July 20 .- With 85 votes against 12, the meeting of Local 38, I. L. G. W. U., adopted a resolution to condemn the pogrom leaders of the Sigman machine for their acts against the cloak and dress makers. The resolution demands the immediate reinstatement of Locals 2, 9 and 22, and that the pogrom should immediately be stopped.

The resloution had been previously adopted in the executive committee by a vote of 13 against 2, and then recommended to the local union policy of expulsion, their time is spent meeting at yesterday's gathering, and was there adopted by the vote above

Pressers Are Congratulated.

As reported a few days ago, the section meetings of pressers in Bronx rejected the actions of the joint board. It now seems that two sections of

WORKERS FIGHT

in the Dark

By MURPHY

(Worker Correspondent)

PITTSBURGH Pa .- The victory won

by the workers in the Eclipse Plant

of the United Laundry company is

aiding the propaganda for organiza-

tion of shop committees. Three weeks

ago these workers pulled off a strike

postpone their contemplated 10 per

During this period the boss used

all possible means of propaganda to

get the workers to break ranks by

telling them how they could easily

who were feared the most.

spies on the job the militant elements

a shop committee. There are some

among them that are manifesting

their willingness to sacrifice in order

They have already begun a series of

discussions of the proper form of or-

ganization. Soon actual work will be

started which in time will develop in-

In my next article I will deal with

ways and methods these unorganized

workers are using to reach their ob-

ject despite the dangers of the spy

danger, and says that the lefts are

"We do not desire to discuss Com-

"But let Feinberg attempt to dis

"At the time of the cloakmaker's

general strike in 1916, Feinberg work-

ed for the Royal Coat Co. on 25th

employed a great number of workers.

"When the strike of the cloak-

makers was called, this firm had re-

ceived a great order for long coats of

a checked goods. But the boss of

the firm was afraid to be 'caught'.

Perhaps the committees of the union

"Then Feinberg advised the boss

that in view of the fact that it was

permitted to work on raincoats and

other waterproof garments, the boss

should stamp his checked goods on

the left side with the stamp "crave-

nette," and if committees of the union

will come, to say that this is water-

proof garments and it will be 'kosher.'

vice and for quite a few weeks they

were busy at cloaks at a time when

the cloakmakers were on strike, at

a time when fifty thousand families

carried on a bitter struggle for bet

"We are prepared to establish these

facts with witnesses who at that

"Was Feinberg's scabbing in 1916 also in favor of the union? We chal-

ter working conditions.

time worked with Feinberg.

"The firm accepted Feinberg's ad-

would come and stop the work.

munism with Feinberg. That would

be like discussing mysticism with a

to a real shop committee.

prove the following fact:

system.

scabs, etc.

workers in an effort to check those hover around.

the pressers held on the same evening acted in the same manner.

This fact has called forth congratulations from the cloak operators and finishers. It has also called forth congratulations from all honest workers from the other trades. And the progressive membership of Local 35 has issued a special leaflet congratulating their brothers which reads as

Brother Pressers of Local 35. "Courageously have our members acted at the last section meeting. The crown of the czar Breslau is in dan-

ger. Mr. Breslau, feeling the anger of protest of our members, who demanded his resignation, yelled that he is ready to resign.

"We challenge him. Let him call a general membership meeting for that purpose. We have no more patience with the gangsterism in our local which is a shame upon us.

"Brothers, we want to have a union for the members, and not for this overfed gangsters who attack our sisters and brothers on the picket line.

"Do not participate in their fake referendum. At first they excluded the brave leaders of the three powerful locals, and now the same Fein- avert the cut. Some of them fell for cally give all the resources at our berg, Breslau & Co. is approving the this bunk. Enough delunded workers disposal to get the DAILY WORKER recommendation of the governors and fell for it to make possible for the circulating amongst the miners, which bankers' commission, which reduces

"Without our knowledge these po- ready for battle. grom leaders have delivered our fate they desire that we should approve of their treachery.

We must an "Brother pressers: swer to this fake call of the pogrom leaders who have the audacity to speak in our name. No, a thousand times, no! We demand the resignation of the Sigman, Feinberg, Breslau

"A union for all of us, for the great membership, and not for the Feinbergs who betray us. The pogrom leaders of the International and the joint board have put to shame our strong powerful organization of the cloak and dressmakers.

"'Resign!' must be our answer. "They have robbed and betrayed "None of us should answer this

fake call for referendum. "Let us all be united in the shops. "Unity, unity, with all our strength.

We must seek to eliminate these pogrom leaders with their strong-arm "We must make a decent living in

our trade, won thru struggle of our peasant. members.

"To the struggle, against the gang of Breslau & Co.

Group of Progressive Pressers." In addition, a group of Progressive Cutters in Local 10, of the I. L. G. street. The company manufactured W. have issued a circular calling on cloaks and raincoats, and at that time the membership of much the same nature as the Pressers of Local 35, attacking the reactionary Lubinsky gang at the head of Local 10, which the Progressive declare "uses thousands of our hard-earned dollars to pay gangsters to beat and cripple the girls of Local 22, on the picket

The circular asserts that the International joint board do not represent the union and have sold the workers out to the banker controlled governor's commission. "Dubinsky's gangsters help the gang of the joint board," the progressives state. "You must help your brothers and sisters of the three great Locals-Sigman,

Perlstein and Feinberg must resign! In the Jewish Daily Freiheit, a leading article is given exposing Fein berg as a scab in the strike of 1916.

Feinberg's Scabbing in 1916. "Israel Feinberg, the manager of the joint board machine of the International Ladies' Garment Workers and at present one of the chiefs leading the pogrom against the clock and dressmakers, says that he wishes to save the union from the Communist.

DISTRICT 5 IS **PROGRESSIVE** MNERS' PROOF Photographic Worker's

Jacksonville Pact Is Now Proven Fake

By W. F. B.

Worker Correspondent PITTSBURGH, Pa .- The thousands of unemployed miners, who at one time perhaps were deluded into believing the official lauding of the 'Jacksonville Agreement" as a "great achievement" which would stabilize the mining industry, are now learning

a bitter lesson. How do they look upon the activities and efforts of the officials, which are not following the track of formulating fighting policies and prepairing for action, but rather weakening the union by expelling its best elements. When their children cry out for bread they know it is a serious situation de manding their attention.

Busy Expelling Members Here, in District 5, our officials have done nothing, and are so all sorbed in the policy of expelling the progressives that they fail to hear the cry for bread that is prevalent in almost every section. Also in their in going around, circulating petty personal castigation, and consequently side tracking the men away from the progressive program.

The delegates to the last District 5 convention will recall, how Green, Murray et al lauded the "Jacksonville agreement" as a "great achievement" and how it was going to stabilize the mining industry.

Progressives Were Right The progressive miners at that time critized the agreement and pointed out the effects of same, but the prosperous conditions at that time suited these officials and drunk with power, they were successful in getting a resolutions passed, that would expel Eclipse May Leave Boss every miner who attends meetings, other than officially sanctioned. How ever the march of economic forces has proven that the progressives were correct, when they advocated a short er working day.

one of the most serious crisis that has ever confronted the United Mine Workers. Altho it is quite apparent that the present deplorable conditions, has been made possible by the policy which the officials pursued. on the job and forced the bosses to So we are now confronted with the cent reduction in wages for a couple question, how are we going to get out

Organize! sive committees. We must energetiboss to organize a spy system. After will chase away the smoke screen of to nothing all our justified demands. this had been accomplished he was officialdom, from before the eyes of

> of the shop are determined to start The consul was not seriously hurt.

NOW BEAR THE

Union in the Ring

NEW YORK, July 20.-(FP)-Trades unionists should look for the union label on all photographs as well as on photo-engravings from now on, the Photographic Workers' Union of America announces.

A big campaign is being waged, Louis A. Baum, business representa tive of the new federal local 17830 of he American Rederation of Labor, de clares, with great success. Many photographic studious are responding to the workers' demand for use of the union label and union sign in the shop. Photoengravers are being urged by chapel chairman to get all photographers working in photo-engraving plants into the photographic workers' union. Actors Equity Association is being listed in the organization drive of the photographic workers to encourage all theatrical performers to have many professional portraits and past. their aid is especially solicited by the photographic workers' union.

Photographic reproductions of advertisements in newspapers for photographic workers at \$10, \$15 and \$20 a week are being circulated by the photographic workers union among other labor organizations to prove the need for assisting the union in every

"Help Us Abolish Sweatshop Photography and Child Labor" is the slogan of the union at present. Organization work among the young boys and girls who do summer snapshot finishing is being pushed during the busy season.

AT OPPOSITION

We can see that we are faced with Hints Vengeance on J. F. Anderson

(By Federated Press.)

WASHINGTON, July 20 .- Characterizing every charge and allegation in the circular issued by J. F. Anderson as a "lie," William H. Johnston, president of the International Association of Machinists said today that he and To get out of this deplorable con- General Secretary-Treasurer E. C. ditions we must organize our progres- Davison would answer them in a circular to the membership of the organization. Both Johnston and Davison declared that Anderson would be "dealt with" under the constitution.

"It is against our policy and con the miners and in giving all the ener. trary to the constitution to conduct On June 22nd the boss hired a few gy we possess to support the progres. an organization controversy in the nto the hands of our enemies. Now hands and cut wages. Great pains sive miners program we will ultiwere taken to place these new hands mately destroy for all time the flesh shall not do so. directly besides the most intelligent pots where the vultures continually shall have nothing to say beyond what I have just said. Mr. Anderson will be dealt with under the constitution."

Even the bosses have their American Consul in Mexico Unpopular Other officials of the organization WASHINGTON, D. C., July 20.- here followed the lead of President The American vice consul at Aguas- Johnston and refused to comment up- the National Mine No. 2 have been callentes, Mexico, Harold G. Brether- on the circular. All, however, appear- employed fixing the shafts for \$4.00 ton, has been shot, it is claimed at the ed to be angry over its issuance. No state department here. The American one was willing to say what action scale calls for \$6.60 for outside labor: to march back and forth the interto get their shop committee on foot. government has demanded an inves- would be taken against Anderson, but tigation. The assailant is unknown, it was strongly intimated that he would be severely disciplined.

Getting Over His Scare



AMSTERDAM: "I wonder if there's a Bolshevik under the bed?"

AMSTERDAM: "I wonder if there's a Bolshevik under the bed?" sub or two will make a better Let solidarity be your watch word. On From the British "Trade Union Unity." Communist of you.

GREEN REFUSES REAL AID TO RELEASE SACCO AND VANZETTI; DODGES GENERAL STRIKE ISSUE

BOSTON, Mass., July 20.-Empty promises and a refusal to take any orm of action that will even stir the membership of organized labor into militant activity, such as a general strike, to force the release of the frame up victims, Sacco and Vanzetti, whose legal murder in an electric chair may esult from denial of a new trial, is the keynote of a letter sent the Sacco-Vanzetti Defense committee by William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor.

Two conventions of the A. F. of L. and many state federations and international unions have gone on record by resolution for a new trial and

protested the cases as the frame ups hey are. The last big union convention to add its protest to the list was the recent Tri-District convention of anthracite miners.

State Federation Official Proves Case Framed.

A vice-president of the Massachusetts state federation of labor, John Van Vaerenwyck, himself interview ed one of the supposed eye-witnesses who was the chief reliance of the prosecution, and obtained from her a confession that she had lied when she testified at the trial that she had seen Sacco at the murder scene, and that she had so testified falsely under pressure from the district attorney who had, like a coward and polinsist upon union label photographs. I troon, threatened to expose some ir-Actors and actresses are required to regular conduct of her life in years

> This compulsory perjury by black nail is told of in the woman's affidavit obtained by Van Vaerenwyck, and the head of the American Federation of Labor not only knows that the case is a frame up, but knows also that if the workers organized in the A. F. of L. would demonstrate all and prepare for a general strike if Sacco and Vanzetti are finally ordered into the death chamber-the two victims would soon be released sired."

> > **AGAINST MINERS**

Line Up with Bosses in

Pennsylvania

By IRWIN

(Worker Correspondent)

two months miners at Cuddy, Pa. at

a day despite the fact that the miners

for but made no attempt to have con-

A couple of weeks ago one progres-

work at this shaft because he refused

to work below the scale and stated

that working for the price offered by

gular wages. He received no compen-

four mines located closely together

National No. 1, 2, 3 and 4. On April

1st the locals for the first three men-

tioned mines which are completely

under the thumb of District President

Fagan, celebrated the establishment

of the eight hour day jointly with the

corporation. Superintendents and pit

osses were on the committee with

Walcott, the lieutenant of Pat Fagan.

District officers spoke at this celebra-

ion threatening to expell all of the

left wingers from the union before a

The miners from National No. 4 be-

longing to Local 280 at New Eagle,

Pa., refused to participate in any

such celebration jointly with the bos-

ses. This local was formerly also un-

der the control of the district officials

but at their last election the militants

took complete leadership electing the

left wing slate into office and while

miners of the other locals in return

for the hobnobbing of their officers

with the coal operators are "enjoy-

ing" the privilege of working below

are maintaining full union conditions.

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ditions changed.

PITTSBURGH, Pa.-For more than

and restored to their families. Empty Words-No Action.

But in place of such effective acivity. Green prefers to waste time and the lives of two men, presenting resolutions (and even these were pushed thru by Communist influence) to governors and presidents and soft pedalling down those "avenues which appeal to him" and other fakers. Instead of militant action, Green offers the following fine words:

"The American Federation of Labor has given its assistance to the Sacco-Vanzetti Defense Committee and as directed by the last annual convention of the American Federation of Labor I submitted to the president of the United States and to the governor of Massachusetts the resolution, number 42, of the El Paso convention of the A. F. of L., together with the action of the convention thereon, and bespoke their earnest consideration.

"Our Own Way" To Do Nothing. "Whatever the officers of the A. F. of L. may be able to do further in this matter you can rest assured will over the country in a militant fashion, be done, but we must work in our own way and thru the avenues which appeal to us as being the most effective way to secure the results de-

LOCAL 22 HOLDS MOBILE POLICE NAB 5 MEMBERS OF I. W. W. FOR ORGANIZING WORKERS **REBEL COURAGE**

NEW ORLEANS, July 20 .- The activity of the marine transport Rank and File Stand section of the I. W. W. among the marine workers of the gulf coast Guard Day and Night has called forth the usual repression. A raid on the I. W. W. hall (By a Picket at Local 22.) in Mobile netted the police five NEW YORK CITY.-It is two a. m. members of the organization, several signs and a lot of books and liter-The night watch is on duty. The ature. The arrested unionists, so

far as can be learned, are held ber has brought with her, rise and 1925: merely for being members of the fall plaintively upon the still night up a popular tune like Dubinishka. The Volga Boat Song, or the International. Immediately will be heard a chorus of voices joining in with zest and enthusiasm.

Then the song will die down. Tired faces will again become strained; weary forms cease to relax and be watch goes on. And thus the night | mined. is spent-the long, weary hours of the night, interspersed with song, with stories and jokes, waiting and hoping for the first faint streaks of dawn to home, and are ready to take up the long, long day.

The Spirit of a Rebel.

Relieved-to go home and rest? No, to get out on the picket line-The president of the Local at this minable day, trying to convince hunmine. Walcott, who is also a district gry and needy workers, that they must organizer knew what the scale called not scab on their fellow workmen. For weeks now, with untiring effort, with indomitable courage, the men and women in the needle trades have carsive miner was laid off when put to ried on the struggle.

What are we fighting for? Simply to maintain the rank and file control of our locals, for which we the operators would be equal to scab- have fought so bitterly for many bing on the union. He was off for years past, to keep at bay the Feinabout a week when the company was bergs, the Sigmans and the Persteins. compelled to take him back for rewho have sought to throttle us and deprive us of power, ever since we sation for the time he was off and have become victorious in the strugwhen returning the pit boss told him gle against class collaboration and "that ought to be a good lesson for corrupt officialdom, which dominates the joint board of the International The National Coal company owns Ladies' Garment Workers.

Fellow workers, if you believe in rank and file control of industry; if you are progréssive working men and working women, opposed to the dirty tactics of the machine in power, if you have but an ounce of revolutionary aghting blood in your veins, we appeal to you! Help us in our strug-

We are sacrificing our time and our money and our energy; our days' wages, and our nights' sleep; we are giving all that it is humanly possible for us to give to win this fight.

We need your help-moral and finstand aside, or will you rise to the occasion and make the sacrifice?

Our Fight is Your Fight.

Remember, our fight is your fight, of roof and coal. for, once the corrupt officialdom of our union succeeds in ousting the ex ecutive board elected by the rank and file simply because they act contrary to the machine, this tactic will spread thruout all the unions in the United the established scale the members of States; no radical, no progressive in ditions, and destroy their union. 230 with its left wing administration any union will be immune from persecution and expulsion.

Our victory is your victory; and likewise our defeat will be your defeat.

DEATH LIST OF MINERS IS DUE TO PROFIT HOGS

2,000 Killed Yearly by Companies' Greed

> By ALEX REID. (Secy. Progressive Miners' Committee.)

The slaughter of the coal miners goes on unabated in the coal mines of the country, and another increase over May of last year in fatal accidents is recorded in the latest government reports. One hundred and eighty-one miners gave up their lives to the cap italist system for the month of May. Approximately 2,000 miners are killed yearly in the mining industry, from various causes, and most of those causes are preventable by the expenditure of a few dollars by the coal companies.

It is a well known fact that 75 per cent of the mine accidents are a direct result of negligence of the coal companies, or rather the refusal of the coal barons to make any effort to protect the lives of the miners, because it means a slight reduction in their profits. Profits first is their motto and the miners' safety is a minor and secondary consideration.

Death Consuming "Surplus."

There is no need to worry about the loss of human labor power, as represented in the appalling slaughter of the miners, as a surplus amount of coal diggers are today glutting the labor market to the extent of 200,000

No figures can prepresent the awful suffering of the widows and families s a result of the accidents, and no mention is made of the 20,000 major and minor injuries occurring each year in the industry and the attendant suffering arising therefrom.

Take Your Choice, Coal Diggers!

The miners meet death in many vavs in the mines, such as falls from oofs, and coal, from the rib sides, crushed by coal trips on the main haulage ways, suffocated and poisoned by foul gases, electrocuted by imperfect insulation on trolley wires and machines, blown to pieces by explosions and burned by resulting fires.

The following facts are taken from reports made by the various state mine inspectors to the U.S. bureau strains of a guitar which some mem- of commerce for the month of May,

The death rate for the month was air. Suddenly the guitar will strike 4.15 per million tons of coal produced, s compared with 3.33 for May, 1924. The increased fatality rate was due nainly to an explosion at Sanford, N. C., on May 27, in which 53 lives were lost, and to an explosion at Piper, Ala., on May 31, which killed six men. Without these two disasters the leath rate for the month would have come rigid and alert, as the night been 2.80 per million tons of coal

"Blood on the Coal." For bituminous mines alone the reports showed 143 fatalities, including the two explosions mentioned. As the production of bituminous coal in May those who have spent the night at was 35,474,000 tons, the fatality rate was 4.03, as compared with 2.98 for watch in the early hours of the morn- May, 1924, and 3.20 for the month of ing and stand guard all through the May during the ten years 1915-1924. For anthracite mines alone the death rate from accidents in May was 4.67 per million tons, based on a production of 8,134,000 tons, as compared with a death rate of 4.78 for May last year and a ten-year average rate of

> Records compiled by the bureau for the first five months of 1925 show that 930 men lost their lives in accidents at the mines. The total production of coal during the period was 234,978,000 tons, making the fatality rate 3.96 per million tons. For the corresponding months last year the rate was 4.82. The five-month rate or bituminous mines alone was 3.59 in 1925 and 4.73 in 1924, while for anthracite mines alone it was 5.90, as compared with 5.29 in 1924 Production records show an output of 37,259,-000 tons of anthracite and 197,719,000 tons of bituminous coal during the first five months of the present year.

Major Disasters. Six major disasters with a total loss of 154 lives occurred during the first five months of the present year, as compared with five disasters and a loss of 384 lives for the corresponding months of 1924. A "major" disaster is defined as an accident causing five or more deaths. The fatality rate per million tons based exclusiveely on major disasters was 0.66 for the months of January to May, 1925, and 1.59 for the same period last year.

An examination of the causes of accidents that have occurred thus far in 1925 shows a substantial reduction in the death rate per million tons caused ancial support-to win. Will you by explosions of gas or coal dust, a slight increase in haulage accidents. and no material change for accidents due to explosives, electricity and falls

Nationalization With Workers' Control.

Added to this already keen suffering, is the present attempt all over America to cut the miners' starvation wages, reduce their working con-

There is only one remedy for this situation, and that is the nationaliza-We must pull together in this fight. | tion of the coal mines with workers' control to the end that the industry will be run for the benefit of the workers, with safety and service the first consideration

PRISONERS OF **CLASS JUSTICE**

Labor Defense Body Finds Many Friends

International Labor Defense, the new non-partisan workers' defense organization founded in Chicago on June 28 last, received many letters from prisoners in all parts of the country. These letters disclose a number of workers being persecuted for their labor activities that before had not been generally known. Among them are four members of the Seamen's Union who have been in prison at Thomaston, Maine, since the Seamen's strike of 1921.

Other letters tell of workers being framed up. One prisoner for instance, who is at McNeil's Island, Wash., writes that copper plates were planted in his room and that in consequence he is now serving a long term for counterfeiting, all because of his working class activity.

Reports similar to this have come from state and federal prisoners in California, Minnesota, Iowa and Kansas. International Labor Defense is investigating all such cases to ascer- structions without extra charge, tentain their true nature. A complete list of all class-war prisoners is being compiled by the organization.

Its national committee recently decided to raise a fund to send at least \$5.00 every month to all working class prisoners confined for their activity or their opinions.

McCormick Tired of Work.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., July 20 .- Fowler McCormick, son of Harold McCormick of the International Harvester company, who gained much publicity by masquerading as a real worker (for a few weeks) has quit his job in the company's Milwaukee plant.

He will now go to Africa on an expedition to recuperate from the terrible ordeal of working eight hours a

revolutionary movement.

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library.

and Winigond, soft shoe dancers

er; Miss Nita Karmen, toe dancer

Jenny Solan, toe dancer; Theodore

Snook, nature and classic dances

Nevesta," music Ruminsky-Korsakoff.

2. Trio "Nochevala Tuchka Zolo-

3. Duet from "Pickovaya Dama"

4. Duet, "Vanka-Tanka," music by

7. Dances-and dances and dances

CHINA FREEDOM

Is "China for Workers"

(Special to The Daily Worker)

or Soviet Russia, for the mass move-

last night at Washington and Occi-

dental Avenues at an open air protest

meeting and demonstration against

war with Soviet Russia and against

sement of the meeting and its aims.

Unionist Speaks for Labor

place said that labor is determinedly

against imperialism and capitalist war

Russia, and expressed the sympathies

of labor with Chinese strike and the

Jean Stovel spoke against imperial-

ism and invasion of China and against

Y. Y. Tsang gave an elaborate ad-

dress on the Chinese situation, stating

that the movement in China was not

a movement against other nations but

a struggle for independence and self

determination of the Chinese people.

"China for the Workers" Say Tsang

He said that the slogan China for

Chinese, employed for about thirty

years, is now being substituted by the

He said that the capitalists and im-

perialists of the world call Bolshevism

bad because Bolshevism stands and

Tallentire Speaks

Norman Tallentire gave an eloquent

speech on the situation in China, the

aggression and preparation of capitalism for another war and its desire

and provocation of Soviet Russia to

war, ending by urging the audience to

rally to the standard of Communism

by joining the Workers Party and to

A collection of \$27.50 was taken up.

Resolutions setting forth the continu-

ous crossing of Soviet Russia borders

by bandit bands and gangs of murder-

ers from Poland and other neighbor-

ing capitalist nations with intent to

Resolutions expressing sympathy with the strike in China, and pledging

support were also adopted unanimous-

y, the meeting adjourned with three

rousing cheers for the Chinese mass

rousing cheers for Soviet Russia, three

movement, the Kuomintang and three

more cheers for the Communist move-

Workers Defense Expensive.

during the months of June and July

by the International Labor Defense

More than \$6,500.00 was paid out

mous raising of hands.

been advanced

be prepared to resist capitalism.

figths for humanity.

slogan of "China for the workers."

capitalist war on Soviet Russia.

workers Soviet Republic.

The meeting was held under the

imperialist war on Cnina.

of the Workers Party.

its aims and purpose.

meet and eat and drink and bath

music by Chaikovsky. Cast: Mashir

Quartet from opera "Czarskaya

Hilda Green, songs and dances.

Concert Program.

and Tulchinov

RUSSIAN COMMUNIST DAILY GIVES "KNOCKOUT" FESTIVAL AT CONEY

NEW YORK, July 20 .- The Novy Cesin, violin solo; Harry Greenburg Mir, Russian daily, 30 Union Square, violin solo. is arranging a "Knock-out," a festival at Coney Island which will be the greatest and liveliest affair of the Miss Peggy Spielman, oriental dance

Its main features will be remembered by all sport lovers. Date: Sunday, July 26, from 10 a.m.

until midnight. Place: Danceland Garden, Surf Ave., near 21st street, Coney Island, Cast, Mashir, Dmitrieva, Basmanoff New York.

1. Picnic-The best garden in Coney Island, where all Novy Mir taya" music by Dargomishsky. Cast: guests with their friends in groups Mashir, Basmanoff, Tulchinov. will find a resting place. Regular dinners will be served there at reduced prices by the Russian Village and Dmitrieva. restaurant, under the tunes of a wonderful Russian string orchestra.

2. Bathing-The famous Washing-Tulchinov. ton baths occupying an entire block have been secured.

Ocean bathing, swimming pool, steam rooms and an athletic field, and play games and be merry, Calisthenic exercises. Swimming innis, handball, basketball and other

3. Contest of Bathing Beauties-A parade on boardwalk (special permission of police procured) will be led by the famous Broadway star, Miss Fawn Gray. All will march to the garden, where prizes will be awarded to the most beautiful bathers

4. Afternoon Classic Program-Russian Village string orchestra under direction of Mr. Shtempel, graduate of Moscow conservatory of music; twelve numbers. Two bands of music will play intermittently.

5. Fletcher Rivers Cast - The "Pompadur" Review, Miss Lorna Standist director and pianist.

b) The Spanish Review, sectette. The Russian Symphony orche-

Miss Lena Jeffcatt, soprano; Miss Subscribe for the DAILY WORKER. Grace Constance, piano solo; Mr. A.

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POLICE BREAK Willie Baker, executive acrobatic dancer. The Menplig brothers, Buch

Shanghai or New York profanity and activities in the ku klux All the Same

(Continued from page 1)

of the American workers. Police Interferes.

tions of Soviet Russia to China in Jennings Bryan and foes of science. Dorgomishky. Cast: Basmanoff and right into Monday. Here we will all territory robbed from China by the piety. old czaristic regime

Because of this, the imperialists were opposed to Russia as the leader against the oppressors of the subjected nations The demand of "Stand by Soviet Russia" was roundly applauded by the workers. Maniey's demand of "Hands Off China" was enthusiastically applauded by the

Throws Speaker Off Platform.

William Weinstone was the second speaker. He told of the killing of Tsang Says New Motto ore than 70 workers, and the wound ing of 300 in Shanghai, of the bitter exploitation of the Chinese workers who were sweated more than 12 hours a day. He also pointed out the long SEATTLE, Wash. July 20-Cheering oppression of China by the Great powers, the policing by foreign troops. ment of China, the Kuomintang and the limitation of customs duty, the the Communist movement, more than draining of the treasury and continual fifteen hundred workers assembled fomenting of civil war as a pretext for interference.

Weinstone had hardly spoken 15 minutes, when again the police sergeant informed the chairman that ticularly those that write industrial, the meeting could not go on as the auspices of Seattle City central com- U. S."

mittee of the Workers Party. The Krumbein advised the sergeant that speakers were Paul K. Mohr, secret- the police had been informed of the ary Bakers' Local Union, Jean Stovel, meeting by letter and telephone and a well known woman in the local la- he had received the usual "alright" bor movement, Y. Y. Tsang, presi- from the police captain to hold the dent of Chinese student club and Nor- meeting. The sergeant then threatenman H. Tallentire, district organizer ed that Weinstone would have to be the last speaker or otherwise he The Kuomintang participated by a would arrest the chairman and break special delegation and gave its endor- up the meeting immediately.

When he received no assurance Morris Hansen of rainters' Local from Krumbein that this would be Union, and well known trade unionist done, he proceeded to the platform in the local labor movement, presided and ordered Weinstone to stop speakand opened the meeting by telling of ing. Weinstone asked the police sergeant upon what authority. Whereupon the sergeant brandishing his club and followed by his policemen, Paul K. Mohr, veteran in the local exercised his "authority" of force and abor movement, approving of the violently pushed the platform over, aims of the meeting, spoke at length throwing off the speaker. on the situation and events now taking

The audience which had grown sand, indicated their protest against this arbitrary conduct of the police by loudly booing the sergeant and closed in about the platform in protection of the speaker. The police reserves then followed and dispersed the audience with their clubs, arresting two comrades who did not instantly comply with the orders to move

Workers (Communist) Party De nounces Police Action. In a written statement issued to

night, the district office of the Workers' (Communist) Party denounced the arbitrary and high handed action of the police in breaking up the meeting.

The Workers Party," the statement declares, "exercised the right of free speech granted by the constitution in A NOTHER device of the Metropolispeech granted by the constitution in holding this meeting against the violence in China and the campaign against Soviet Russia. It is quite fitting and glaringly shows up the real significance of events in the Orient, that a meeting against the shooting However in order to discourage the down of workers in China should be forcefully broken up by police action in the United States.

"The American imperialists are behind the plunder and suppression of to the alleged high mortality rate the Chinese people and they are interested in having the action go un- have spent many years working in noticed. The Workers Party will continue fighting the imperialism in China and elsewhere which is leading the world to a new war and will go on speaking on the streets of New York provoke Soviet Russia to war and laudly demanding the freedom of pledging support to the Workers So- China from the imperialist yoke. viet republic were adopted by unani- despite the cossack action and violence of the New York police."

> Picnic July 26 at Verona, Pa. VERONA, Pa., South Slavic branch of Verona, Pa., and Russian of Pittsburgh, Pa., will arrange picnic toge ther on Sunday July 26, on F. Gajda Farm in Cheswick, Pa. We invite Workers from Western Pennsylvania to attend this picnic which is made for benefit to the Radnik and Novy Mir. We will have speakers in Russian and South Slavic language.

VOLUNTEER HELP WANTED Volunteer help wanted every

afternoon and evening of this week at the International Labor Defense office, at 23 So. Lincoln Ave. Come and give as much time as you can spare. Very important.

AS WE SEE IT

(Continued from Page 1) trail of the night shirt prowlers. One is from Mt. Pleasant, N. J.; the other from Middletown, Ohio. One carries the caption: "Pastor Faces Charge." The other reads: "Girl sues man. for attentions shown her." The pastor who faces the charge, is a Presbyter ian minister, and he is accused of paying suspicious attentions to a woman not his wife, with the use of

THE second culprit is not a minister, strange to say, but he is a member American worker in its danger of a of the ku klux klan. His offense is new war and the greater exploitation forcing his attentions on a young girl in a way "not becoming a married man who is the father of seven chil-Manley was speaking for not more dren." It goes without saying that than 10 minutes when the police neither of those two kluxers believes sergeant inform dags the chairman, that man ascended from a monkey or Krumbein, that e language of the even from a gorilla. It is more likely speaker would we to be modified that they accept the bible, hook, line because he was speaking against the and sinker as the divinely inspired constitution." Manley concluded his word of god. It is more than likely speech pointing out the friendly relathat they are champions of William contrast to the imperialists and told But they don't seem to be able to of the renunciation by Russia of any keep out of harm's way, despite their

> THE Metropolitan Insurance Com-I pany has printed a neat little folder to be sent to each of its 22,000,000 policyholders, containing an attack on the movement for the public ownership of private utilities. This question has nothing to do with life insurance, but it has a good deal ot do with the business of the officials and stockholders of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company. That company has grown immensely wealthy in the pursuit of one of the easiest "grafts" in the United States.

TAE insurance companies are among I the biggest holders of bonds in privately owned public utilities, such as railway, gas and electric companies. Together with the banks, the insurance companies dominate the transportation industry. How do they get the money to do this? By the most contemptible form of panhandling. The insurance companies paror weekly payment policies, which is speaker was "talking against the the principal field of the Metropolitan, get millions every year from poor people, who are compelled to let their policies lapse because they cannot keep up payments.

THE insurance agent who induces a I worker to take out a policy, on which he pays a premium of, let us say, twenty-five cents a week, receives as a commission for writing the policy, fifteen times the weekly premium. In order to insure that the company does not pay this commission out of its existing funds, the agent's commission is spread out over a thirteen week period. Should the policy holder drop the policy for any reason, the agent loses his commission, even tho the policy is in force for ten years, and some other agent, than the one who wrote it, is carrying the business on his books, that unfortunate larger and larger during the meeting his predecessor drew ten years prev-

> DURING this time the policy holder pays in about \$130. But after paying in all that money, there is no return unless the policy holder is wise enuf to take advantage of the paid-up feature of the policy which the companies were forced to adopt after a ong fight. The insurance companies cannot lose. Their rates are so 'loaded" that only epidemics like the influenza plague of a few years ago, cause them any loss. They use their poorly paid agents as propagandists of prosperity bunk and hocus pocus pa

refuse payment of commissions on policies written on colored people, on a weekly payment basis. The excuse is given they don't want colored business, but can't very well reject it. agents from writing it, they penalize them by refusing to pay the usual commissions. They claim their refusal to accept colored business is due among negroes. Insurance agents who colored districts say that this a lame excuse. The grafting Metropolitan sees a chance to get the money of the Negroes without any cost except the small fee the doctor receives for making the physical examination.

THE insurance agents in several cit-

I ies made several efforts to organize a few years ago. In Boston, the agents in the biggest offices were ready and held meetings at which officials of the company were hooted out of the halls. The American Federation of Labor, however, refused to grant them a charter on the ground that they were not workers or producers. They were let down just as the Boston policemen were let down by Gompers and company. There are more than fifty thousand insurance agents working for the so-called industrial or weekly payment companies. They visit the homes of the working class. If they were members of the trade union movement, they would make splendid propagandists for the organization of the workers into unions. If for no other reason efforts should be made to get them inside the ranks of organized labor,

NORTHERN OHIO WORKERS PARTY HOLD ANTI-IMPERIALIST MEETING NEAR CLEVELAND ON SUN. JULY 26

CLEVELAND, Ohio, July 20.-The biggest mass outing of the season is to take place at Willough Beach Park (east of Cleveland, near Willoughby) on Sunday, July 26th. It is to be a district picnic and all locals and branches of the party in northern Ohio will co-operate to make it a red mile stone in the progress of the party in District 6.

The prize athletic events will be under the direction of the Young Workers League. Bathing, dancing and other amusements will be provided for all who want to spend a day of +

Mass Meeting in P. M.

The major event of the day will be sion has been arranged for. the afternoon mass meeting. comrade and worker in northern Ohio will want to miss hearing Wm. F. ject of all speeches,-will, it is hoped, Cleveland.

rest and fun upon the shore of Lake bring more comrades into active party work. There will be many other speakers, for a most complete discus-How to Get There.

Willough Beach Park is reached by interurban electric cars from the Dunne and Ella Reeve Bloor speak Cleveland Public Square at the post upon Chinese-Soviet Russia incidents, office. Cars leave every hour at ten news of which has recently filled the minutes to the hour, and can be capitalist papers of the entire world. boarded at any car stop going east The threat of war against Soviet Rus- on St. Clair Ave. Admission at the sia because of her growing power park will be 25 cents. A special among the revolutionary nationalists round trip and admission ticket can of the Far East, and the meaning of be secured for 75 cents at the district events in China, which will be the sub- and local office, 5927 Euclid Ave.,

RUSSIA TODAY

The Official Report of the British Trade Union Delegation to Soviet Russia

THE DELEGATION

(FROM THE INTRODUCTION)

was emoposed of men whose political tradition tended to make them critical of the Communist philosophy and policy, and who had each an expert knowledge of, at least, one of the branches of industry under inspection. Further, the advisory Delegates were men who had long official training in inquiring into and reporting foreign countries, and who had a thorough knowledge of the language and of Russia under previous conditions.

HOW THE DELEGATION WORKED

(FROM THE INTRODUCTION)

There was no difficulty in getting contact with opinion of every shade. Each member of hte Delegation had an authorization which enabled him to enter into any Government building, factory, club, hospital, police court, prison, or private house without any guide and without any previous notice. These authorizations were made full use of by those members who spoke the language and knew the country. The Delegation came well provided with means of getting in touch with opposition opinion and was kept continuously in contact with it.

WHY THE DELEGATION REPORTED

(FROM THE INTRODUCTION) -

We have placed on record the results of our labors in the hope that what we have to say will be of interest and use to those who desire to understand Russia and who are prepared without have secured this control by facing indescribable dangers and going thru suffering unparalleled in the history of world conflicts between race and race, class and class, and one form of civilization and another.

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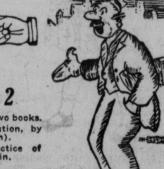
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MINER RUSHED FROM COUNTRY BY GOVERNMENT

Wife and 4 Children

NEW YORK CITY, July 20-The quick deportation of Tony Stafford, own electrification plans. union miner of Italian birth who was taken from Moundville prison, fore-Labor Defense in New York to stay the government's action. Stafford had served five years in Moundsville on charges growing out of a frame-up during a coal strike in West Virginia.

He was an official of the United Mine Workers' Union. He was taken from prison by government agents, lodged in Pittsburgh County jail until last Monday from where he was rushed to Ellis Island and shipped aboard the "Guiseppe Verdi" which sailed on Wednesday for Naples.

He leaves a wife in West Virginia and four children who had not seen him for six years. The International Labor Defense acted in the case as in the Soviet Union are still in their soon as it got word, but the reocrdbreaking time in which the deportation was effected prevented its being

OFTEN HARD TO TELL 'FRIENDS' FROM ENEMIES

Bemoans Indorsements

ST. PAUL, July 19 .- (FP)-"Legislators elected with the indorsement and active support of the organized labor movement should at least cooperate in the efforts to secure labor legislation and to prevent adverse legislation being enacted," complains the legislative committee, Minnesota State Federation of Labor, in reporting on the 1925 session.

"Unfortunately this has not uniformly been the case. In some instances even members from strong labor districts not only failed to cooperate but openly opposed and criticized the action of labor's committee in carrying out the instructions of conventions

"Frankly speaking we cannot say that labor received much in the way of legislation from this session. The program of legislation which we were instructed to prepare and present, as well as those bills which we were instructed to cooperate in having enacted into law met with very little response.'

The 1925 Minnesota legislature was predominantly republican with a farmer-labor minority.

Asks Council for Bus Franchise.

installation of motor bus lines.

A SIMPLE FROCK FOR A

SOVIET ELECTRICAL EXPERTS NOW IN AMERICA TO BUY EQUIPMENT; PRE-WAR CAPACITY IS DOUBLED

NEW YORK, July 19 .-- An expenditure of 160,000,000 rubles or upward of \$80,000,000 for electrification purposes in the Soviet Union is to be provided for the federal Soviet budget for the fiscal year 1925-1926, according to a Class Prisoner Leaves statement made by the chairman of the Moscow Combination of State Electrical Stations Kazimir P. Lovin who arrived here last week for the purpose of studying the electric power plants and the electrical industry of the United States which the Soviet Union intends to take as a model in its

20.000,000 rubles.

They intend to visit the larger elec-

trical plants and electrical construc-

Your Union Meeting

Third Tuesday, July 21, 1925.

meetings are at 8 p. m.)

Changes Citizen Into

Alien and Vice Versa

WASHINGTON, D. C. July 20 .- Mrs.

Her husband, Leonard Newns was

He was not naturalized then but

since has taken out his final papers

and going abroad with his wife was

But because he was not naturalized

of the Cabell act, the state depart-

ment held that his wife was a Brit-

ish subject, and therefore not entitled

pers by the British authorities, but the immigration authorities have informed her that she may have difficulty in getting back into this coun-

try unless the necessary documents

All T. U. E. L. Groups

Are Asked to Do

By TOM FLEMING.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal.-The T. U.

E. L. held an entertainment and dance

on Saturday, July 11 at 225 Valencia

Brother Dobkin earned quite a repu-

tation as a play director with his pre-

sentation of a two act comedy entit-

Brother Harris, who is one of the

elected delegates from Painters' Local

1158 to the Painters' National Con-

vention at Montreal, made the speech

of the evening, in the course of his re-

marks he outlined the history of the

T. U. E. L. since its inception, and

also emphasized the fact, that the

league was growing in numbers and

The dance was well attended, and

every one present had a ripping good

time. Fifty per cent of the net pro-

ceeds will go to the national office

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Bricklayers, 912 W. Monroe St. Carpenters, Diversey and Sheffield. Carpenters, 1023 E. 75th St. Carpenters, Moose Hall, Chicago

tion works in the United States

Accompanying Lovin is the manager of the technical department of the stalled efforts made by International Moscow combination of state electrical stations, known for short as "MOGES," Boris A. Barsukov. During their stay in this country the representatives of the Soviet electrical industries will have their headquarters in the offices of the Amtorg Trading corporation, at 165 Broadway, New York, which is handling the bulk of the trade between America and the Soviet Union and thru which eventual orders for electrical equipment which may be placed in this country will be

Electric Capacity Doubles

In his statement Lovin pointed out that, while the electrical industries infancy, plans for electrification have 141 Carpenters, 1025 E. 75th St.
272 Carpenters, Moose Hall, Chicago Heights.
1786 Carpenters, Springfield and 26th.
402 Engineers, 180 W. Washington St.
535 Hiremen and Enginemen, 5438 S.
Halsted St.
542 Federal Employes, Great Northern Hotel.
Glove Workers' Joint Council, 1710 N. Winchester Ave., 5:30 p. m.
5 Hod Carriers, 225 E. 15th St., Chicago Heights, III.
6 Hod Carriers, 814 W. Harrison St.
81 Ladies' Garment Workers, 328 W. Van Buren St.
Marine Fire and Oilers, 357 N.
N. Clark.
147 Painters, 20 W. Randolph St.
180 Painters, N. E. cor. California and Madison.
184 Painters, 6414 S. Halsted St.
191 Painters, N. W. cor. State and 55th.
275 Painters, 220 W. Oak St. been pushed ahead at a rapid pace during recent years and the capacity of the electrical stations, though amounting in 1925 to only 512,000 kilowatt, was already double the prewar capacity. The electrification plans now in execution provide for the construction of new electrical stations and the reequipment and enlargement of existing stations in 100 localities in the Soviet Union as a first step in the work of electrifying

Of these 30 stations with a total 191 Painters, N. W. cor. State and
55th.
275 Painters, 220 W. Oak St.
521 Painters, Trumbull and Ogden Ave.
502 Plasterers, Monroe and Perio Sts.
4 Printers and Die Stampers, 19 W.
Adams St.
724 Railway Carmen, 75th and Drexel
Ave.
1047 Railway Clerks, 9 S. Clinton St.
2219 Railway Clerks, 509 W. Washington.
703 Teamsters, 159 N. State St.
7 Walters, 234 W. Randolph St.
111 Upholsterers Union, 180, W. Washington St.
39 Amalgamated Clothing Workers,
Kedzie and Ogden.
152 Amalgamated Clothing Workers,
1534 N. Robey St.
(Note: Unless otherwise stated, all
meetings are at 8 p. m.) Minnesota Federation capacity of 1,750,000 kwt. are to be of the large regional type feeding electricity over extensive areas. Two of these stations, those of Balakhna in the province of Nizhni Novgorod and completed. Nearing completion and 2219 Kizel in the Urals have already been partly in operation are the stations Volkhovstroy and Red October in the province of Leningrad, Kashira and Shatura in the province of Moscow, and Shterovka in the Donetz Basin, The total capacity of these seven stations is 194,000 kwt.

Cost One Fourth of Pre-War

Beside these stations which are being constructed at the expense and under the control of the central organizations created by the Soviet government for the purpose of electrification, local initiative is making itself manifest in many districts where smaller electrical stations are being built by the local communal authorities or by stock companies with the participation of the local authorities

Owing to this extensive electrical construction it has already become possible to reduce the price to con sumers on an average about onefourth of the pre-war price.

Will Study American Plants

In Moscow where the stations are partment on the ground that she was combined under the management of a British subject, and she may not the "MOGES" of which Lovin is chair be able to return to her home and Guy a Richardson, vice-president of year is to be brought up to 155,000 the rigors of Ellis Island. the Chicago Surface Lines is endeav- | kilowatt as against 78,000 kwt. in Deoring to induce the city council to cember 1924. The earnings of the permit the exetnsion of tracks and the "MOGES" in the fiscal year ending September 30, 1924, amounted to

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PANIC SEIZES RED BAITERS' SACRED OFFICE

"Better Americans" Are Getting Worse

(Continued from page 1) take up the entire ninth floor. When 21,000,000 rubles, and the expenses, including amortization and the sum a visitor steps out of the elevator he is right in the midst of the B. A. F. of 3,200,000 rubles set aside for re-There is no ante-room. The federaequipment of the plants, amounted to tion takes no chances.

Lovin and Barsukov, who are both When the country is to be turned electrical engineers, expect to stay in over to them the reds should know this country about three months. the address to go to.

> The offices are used principally for work that ought to be investigated. They are headquarters for spies and chronic exploiters of the working class, From them runners go forth to all parts of Los Angeles to receive reports from hotels, apartment houses etc., etc.°

For some months the runners have looked worrled. Business has been bad and there is danger that they may lose their jobs. They are probably paid as much as \$6 a day and that is big wages for cow-town ku kluxers. To hold the jobs they race with each other. That suits the bosses. The more each runner does the fewer will be required. So, the runners are just running themselves out of jobs. The more scared they get the faster they run and the faster they run the more scared they get.

California House Snakes.

The runners deal principally with hotel clerks and apartment house landladies and manageresses. They get reports from these persons at regular periods. The reports are on I W. W.'s. Communists, socialists, etc. Hotel clerks, landladies, etc., are

paid \$1 to \$5 a month for watching, spying, snooping on the marked victims. The clerks that serve are employed at starvation wages by hotels fiends, ready to do a great deal for a dollar.

Favorites of the runners (and of the B. A. F.) are the "house snakes." This name should be defined. In Australia snakes are made pets in homes. They are lazy, worthless reptiles that find dwellings of human beings comfortable to lay around in. But they are not poisonous and do no harm. Far different are California house snakes. These are landladies, manageresses, chambermaids, house-Reds Wanted to Watch-See House o'Snakes. org

The B. A. F. pays \$1 to \$5 a month Elizabeth Newns of Baltimore was are never without Reds. If a Red denied a passport by the state demoves away the house snake discov- the order is on its deathbed. ers another to take his place. She his wife in 1912 in Baltimore where federation. Hence, the house snakes kind. she was born of American parents. are the favorite spotters.

Slimy Work.

Hotel clerks sometimes have scruples, house snakes, never. The snakes receive mail for Reds, open it, take notes, reseal it. They are assured until 1923, one year after the passage that the law cannot touch them. When there is an opportunity they purloin money, checks, etc., destined for the Reds. As they are patriots, larceny is a duty with them. All movements She was given the necessary pa- of the Reds are reported by them. There.

Garment Workers Read "The Daily"



Just a few of the many "newsies" who handled the DAILY WORKER at the Yankee Stadium Demonstration of the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union recently in New York City.

The more they report the better for Young Prisoner at

Every Red is individually dealt with by the B. A. F. Agents of the federation are experienced in driving the marked victims out of business or employment. Help is given by officers and are often cocaine and morphine of the American Federation of Labor by physicians, dentists, etc., etc.

Game is Played Out.

But the devil's game is up. Election of Coolidge ended it. The B. A. F. worked for Coolidge. The big majority rolled up was a boomerang for the organization. Subscribers, believing it would be extravagant to supkeepers, etc., etc. They are polson, port the B. A. F. in the face of the ous and do all the harm they can do. election returns, are keeping their good money.

In its Weekly News Letter this week the federation plainly says that to the house snakes for spotting Reds. democracy is a failure in this coun-Runners call upon the snakes weekly try. Next week it may recommend for reports. They find that the snakes that steps be taken to establish a monarchy. All of which means that

Reds can from now on with satisfacneeds the \$1° to \$5 per month. That tion observe the movements of the man the capacity by the end of this four children without experiencing work. Also, it helps the Funners. It gives them most traction and the United States. helps the runners. It gives them most truculent and unscrupulous encause it enables it to show subscrib- | Convulsion after convulsion will ers a big list of Reds who are being shake the dying wreaker of evil until born in London, Eng., and married watched. That means money for the it is as dead as other wretches of its

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Leavenworth Claims

Government Frame-Up

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 20 .- A representative of International Labor when necessary. There can be no Defense visited Alexander Kahn, miliquestion but that thousands of Reds tary prisoner in Leavenworth penitenhave been crushed, driven to suicide, tiary serving a 20-year sentence. Kahn perjured to prison, hounded from city is twenty-six years old and has been to city, etc., subjected to malpractice in prison eight years. He was one of the seventeen who were tried by court martial in 1918 and found guilty of the murder of another prisoner in the disciplinary barracks at Leavenworth, where all of them were serving short sentences for slight military infrac-

> Kahn claims that the murder was an accident that grew out of a fist fight between two prisoners. The one who was killed was a stool-pigeon who had been discovered by the others. The seventeen were tried and found guilty, Kahn said, as an example to the rest of those held in the barracks, many of whom were C. O.'s.

The record of the court martial. which Kahn can produce, is filled with irregularities of a nature not tolerated cable 4.861%. France, franc 4.71; cable in the civil courts. The orginal sen- 4.711/2. Belgium, franc, 4.621/2; cable tence was death, but was later com- 4.63. Italy lira, 3.68%; cable 3.69. muted to life and then to twenty Sweden, krone 26.88; cable 26.91. Noryears. Nine of the seventeen have been released.

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ARMY OFFICERS IGNORE COURT'S, CROUCH ORDER

Judge Obeys Masters, Withdraws Writ

HONOLULU, T. H. (By Mail).-The writs of habeas corpus issued by Judge De Bolt in the Crouch-Trumbull case were made returnable the 25th of June. On that date Counsel Patterson who had been retained by the International Labor Derense, for the imprisoned soldiers appeared in court ready to take up the case. The army authorities failed to appear or to produce the bodies of Crouch and Trumbull as ordered by the court. The judge hastily ordered a continuance to July 2 and transferred the case to another judge's calendar.

In view of the failure of the army authorities to obey the writ, Patterson moved that they be made permanent and that the soldiers be released from Fort Shafter guard house. The judge denied the motion. Later the judge withdrew the writs and served an order on the commanding general to show cause, and the cause again

Patterson is carrying on a fight to show that the soldiers are held illegal-

DAKOTA FARMERS HEAR OF LIFE IN SOVIET RUSSIA

FREDERICK, S. D., July 20 .-- Com rade Alfred Knutson, who has recently returned from Russia where he made a thoro investigation in industrial and farming conditions, is traveling in South Dakota on a speaking tour.

Comrade Knutson's lectures furnish desirable change to the continuous stream of slanderous lies about Russia, that the kept press of South Dakota has been pouring out ever since the Soviet government began to func-

Speaking at Frederick, he explained he great educational campaign that is now going on in Russia, proved by figures of the rapid gain that is taking place in both industrial and agricultural production. He told interesting facts about the Red army; and explained the functions and purpose of the farmers international which is naturally to organize the farmers to fight the capitalist exploiters in their respective countries and internationally to unite to fight world capitalism.

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The Communists Score

The action of the Chicago Federation of Labor in condemning the scabbery of the United Garment Workers' Union officials in the the scabs did not have their day in his words. What he wanted to say strike of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers' Union against two Chicago clothing firms, is none the less welcome because it was accompanied by a tirade against the Communista. The DAILY deration and why a communication deration. He had no word of censure WORKER is glad to record that it was first to call the attention of the workers of Chicago, and particularly to the organized workers sideration. He was referring to the affiliated to the A. F. of L. to the disgrace of having a set of labor fakers set themselves up as scab recruiters to break the strike conducted by a genuine labor organization.

This was a challenge to every honest trade unionist in Chicago, and the the officials of the Chicago Federation of Labor were at first inclined to remain "neutral" as shown by John Fitzpatrick's interview to the Federated Press, in which he expressed the hope that the central body would not become involved in the controversy, there patrick. Nockels exchanged left hand- ists Union, told another secret and was evidence that the local unions would take action on their own ed compliments with Wise, punning on accord, so the federation officials decided that valor was at this time guy" said Neckels "but you don't know the better part of discretion and did what the DAILY WORKER everything yet." The delegates laugh- this same DAILY WORKER. "If I

The DAILY WORKER called on the federation officials and the Federation News to join with it in condemning scabbery masquerad- On this point he was on all fours with gaard. Several delegates who knew ing under the cloak of trade unionism. Had we failed to make con- Fitzpatrick and Nockels and all got Wise, that he got sore on the Comstructive proposals, had we confined ourselves to making general attacks on the officials of the Chicago Federation of Labor, those worthies would be pleased. They could go before the rank and file of the unions and say: "Those Communists have no program, their only policy is one of indiscriminate criticism." And they would have an argument against the Communists.

But unfortunately for the reactionaries, the Communists in this case as in every other case had a program. And what made Fitz- suggested by the DAILY WORKER patrick and and his corps of red-baiters mad was that they were ob- editorially and also raised in local liged to adopt the very policy advocated by the DAILY WORKER and by the militants in the local unions. Of course, there are other contributory causes to this madness. There is the fear of William the Amalgamated Clothing Workers, Green's wrath. The Amalgamated is listed in the A. F. of L. dictionary as a "dual union." Therefore it was hazardous for Fitzpatrick to defend the Amalgamated against the scabby United Garment Workers' Union, without standing in real danger of being branded as a Communist. When any labor leader acts like a real honest trade on the part of Fitzpatrick would be unionist, his action is likely to be branded as "Communist." And of no use to the striking clothing the reason is obvious. The Communists and the militants who follow translated into action and that there their lead are today the only elements in the trade unions that have a could not be any compromise with program and a policy that coincides with the interests of the work-scabbery, ers. Even Fitzpatrick himself in a lucid moment had to admit this, substantially.

The slanderous and stupid attack on the Communists serves as an bery of the United Garment Workers alibi for Fitzpatrick and Nockles in case their even more reactionary opponents, locally should make an issue of the United Garment Workers' Union scabbery before the executive council of the A. F. of L. Fitzpatrick and Nockels can present this letter to Green as proof that they are real enemies of the Communists.

If Communism is to be discredited before the working class, it bound to draw are from the reactionwill not be done by charging the Communists of being in favor of table with Tom Rickert president of amalgamation, the defense of class war prisoners, Irish famine relief, the United Garment Workers. defense of the Negro workers against race discrimination and other As Fitzpatrick explained to the deleissues that touch the heart of the working class. The Communists gates, it's a game of trade and barter alone take up those issues because they are fighting issues that make on the executive committee of the A. F. of L. "You scratch my back and I'll for the greater solidarity of the workers of all races and colors, na- scratch yours" is the way the thing tionally and internationally. The labor fakers, either too lazy to do works, so when Rickert's back became anything or too corrupt, indulge in slander of those who step in to infected with the hives of scabbery, help, whether it be to defend class war prisoners in America or raise it was only natural that he should call funds for starving peasants in Ireland.

The employing class and their organs, the yellow socialists, and deration of Labor for "injecting" itthe labor aristocracy will take comfort from the official attack of self into the situation, in fact he made the Chicago Federation of Labor on the Communists. They are wel-that Fitz is so fond of making against come to the luxury. This policy was tried out by the labor fakers, the Communists. acting under the instructions of the open shop employers in Minneapolis and Seattle, with disastrous results to the trade union stomach of fighting the executive movement. The stock of the Communists have not gone down in those cities. They have gone up, but the same cannot be said for other kind of ballast nowadays. They the labor fakers.

In the struggle in the trade unions between those who want to order to ward off a charge that the girls in the International Ladies' Garsubstitute class collaboration for the class struggle, such incidents will grow more common as the fight becomes more intense. But as side against the radicals was turned the British trade union leader Bromley said in his reply to the loose. cabinet minister who asked for the co-operation of the trade union at It is significant that no mention of leaders in fighting the Communists: "The Communists are always the attack on the United Garment Workers got into the capitalist press, on the side of the workers against the employing class." This fact but the Herald Examiner carried a the rank and file of the American workers are learning fast. The long story telling of the attack on the falsehoods of the labor skates will not prevent the spread of this Communists Were the reporters actknowledge.

The DAILY WORKER, in forcing the officials of the Chicago scabbery, one of the biggest pieces of Federation of Labor to come out against trade union scabbery has news that broke on the floor of the rendered another service to the trade union movement.

The French and Spanish troops are still "defeating" the Riffians, dime novel conspiracies is a splendid but the latter are advancing and capturing new territory. No doubt proof of intellectual bankruptcy and Abd-el-Krim will pray to Allah for a regular catastrophe.

General Dawes is going west to train with some bronchos be- journalism, The Federation News. fore tackling the senate when it reconvenes. By the way, what happened to the "minute men of the constitution"?

Anti-Semitic riots are taking place in Vienna, a city entirely in Communists appealing to local unions the control of socialists. There are no anti-Semitic riots in Soviet for funds provided they came to the Russia. How can the yellow socialists explain this?

Another struggle in Portugal between rival wings of the bourgeoisie passed without bloodshed. Indeed, it is not reported that even sponsored an appeal for funds to help a single combatant had his bunions trodden on.

Get a member for the Workers Party and a new subscription Irishmen." Those "renegade Irishmen" for the DAJLY WORKER

Nockels Condones Tom Rickert's Scabbery

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gressive views and went back to the reactionary crib.

Joseph Wise, recently on the payroll of the DAILY WORKER Publish ing company as linotype operator, but now a champion red baiter, took the floor to defend the United Garment Workers in their scabbery. He thought before the executive board of the Fethe A. F. of L. should receive such con- ment Workers.

pretty hard on Mr. Wise. "If you want posed to the rank and file. to act as a handmaiden and defender for scabbery, go ahead" declared Fitzhis cognomen. "You are a pretty wise munist, had no objection to accepting ed at Mr. Wise's discomfiture, and that hated an organization as much as worthy pulled in his horns until the Wise hates the Communists I would tirade against the Communists began. not accept their money" said Overalong famously.

contained two important recommendations. One was the statement on is a congenital faker, and a mountain the garment workers; the other was a broadside against the Communists. Several delegates remarked privately that the action taken by the executive committee of the federation was first unions by Communists. In an interview to the Federated Press, Fitzpatrick, while expressing friendliness to hoped that the central body would not be drawn into the controversy. The DAILY WORKER made this interview the basis of a strong editorial point-

Forced To Act There was nothing else for Fitzpatrick to do except denounce the scal or stand convincted as a frothy wind bag, and an artful dodger of important issues. Fitzpatrick therefore de cided to change his tactics and the condemnation of the U. G. scabbers was the result. But this policy was ary "Bill" Green, who sits at the same

for William Green's scrub brush. Green came down on the Chicago Fe-

Fitzpatrick and Nockels got council of the A. F. of L. in the old days. Evidently they prefer some prefer to fight the Communists. In Federation had again come under the control of the Communists the broad-

the attack on the United Garment | quarrels in the family, but it's nobody ing under the instructions of Fitzpatrick in ignoring the action against

Federation in many months? This letter which winds up with the melodramatic "beware" . mmon to political depravity and obviously written by the semi-literate who now edits the champion ridicule butt of labor

Fitz Aided British Empire reading of this work of art, Fitzpatrick explained that he had no objection to doors of the locals under their own names. He appeared to be particularly names, and they happen to be genuine. the stricken peasants on the west coast of Ireland. The letter refers to those Irish radicals are "renegade

land from Great Britain when Fitzpatrick was on Woodrow Wilson's band wagon, howling for war against Germany and lining up the workers of this country to save the millions of the House of Morgan and the fortunes of the British Empire.

Irishmen active in the movement for Irish freedom cannot remember any otable contribution made to the cause of Irish independence from England by Fitzpatrick unless his support of the war and of Woodrow Wilson can be considered in that light. Fitzpatrick also pretends to favor an Irish republic yet, he worshipped the leader of the Free State traitors Michael Collins, who was as much responsible as anybody else for betraying the republic. This is a sample of Fitzpatrick's consistency.

One delegate feared that the Communists were going to turn the craft unions into industrial unions. Delegate Walt of the iron workers raved and ranted, but it was difficult to catch court. He wanted to know if the offi- was, that he was tired of the Comcials of the U. G. W. were invited munists and did not want them in the local unions or on the floor of the Fefrom an organization not affiliated to for the scabbery of the United Gar-

Delegate Wise protested that "se letter of the joint board of the Amal- crets" of the local unions found their gamated calling the attention of the way into the DAILY WORKER. This C. F. of L. to the situation created by gentleman with the Masonic Order the strikebreaking tactics of the U. conception of trades unionism, was sore because some insanity that came Fitzpatrick and Nockels stepped out of his befuddled brain, was ex-

Put Them Wise To Wise Delegate Overgaard of the Machinthat was that Mr. Wise, the anti-Com-Communist money on the payroll of nunists because they jerked him loose The executive committee's report from the payroll. He has another reason, which is stronger than that. Wise of ignorance, while possessing at the same time a badly inflated ego. A man with such accomplishments is a natural enemy of Communism.

Kipling said that the "female of the pecies is more deadly than the male. Whether she is or not, Mollie Freedman, who claims to represent the offi cialdom of the strangulated International Ladies' Gorment Workers' Union, proved that she was just as stupid and as unscrupulous as the "wise Mr. Wise," when she took the floor. Mollie uses her eyes as well as her lips when orating. She is a product of Brookwood College, that home of Greenwich Village radicalism and class-collabo ation bunk.

She took a position close to Fitzpatrick and proceeded to lay the Comnunists low. She quoted her "beloved eader Samuel Gompers, attacked William Z. Foster who was once my riend and yours" shifting her optics owards Fitzpatrick, with an air of nartyrdom. She told of going to New York for her vacation and finding a oig rebellion there against her paymester Sigman, Perlstein and Feinberg. Bad work Mollie, to get fresh with the payroll! Local garment workers wonder what Mollie wanted a vacation for. They say she has done nothing heavier than drawing her salary since she came to Chicago. They say she is incompetent. She has not organizedd any garment workers, but she is willing to place her spouting ability at the disposal of the payroll gang.

Brookwood Intellectual

Mollie Freedman was not in Chicago when Dora Lifshitz, I. Davidson and other garment workers that she accused of cowardice were on the picket line fighting against the thugs of the employers and of the city police department. We remember that Dora Lifshitz was given a position of importance during the strike by Pearlstein, even tho that creature had her expelled from the union, for being a radical. When the shoddy Brookwood intellectual was learning how to cooperate with the bosses and maintain her respectability, the Communist ganizing the workers. Mollie Freedman, thinks the unions are the private monopolies of the officials and "outsiders" should not buttein. "We have else's business." chirped this faker. She also accused the 71 elected officers of locals 2, 9 and 22 of having misappropriated funds. No doubt the thousands of garment workers in New York who are solidly behind the suspended officials will be interested to

hear this. Charley Wills, took the floor after Morris Siskind whispered in his ear. Charley gets his money, by acting as business manager of the Federation News. He is a strong supporter of "B. and O Bill" Johnston president of the International Association of Machinists, who stole the recent election from Anderson his opponent. Charley's pink hair almost stood on end with well-During the discussion that followed feigned indignation as he recalled the attacks made on his leader Johnston in the DAILY WORKER. He was sore because the Communists were trying to fix up Ireland and China and thereby trying to gain the sympathy of those people. It was a great day for cago Federation of Labor would take angry because Communists with Irish the Communists as Delegate Flora said. They got a lot of publicity.

Pink Haired Charley Charley Wills, told of some imaginary delegate from the south who came "three hundred miles" to attend the International Labor Defense conferwere working for the freedom of Ire ence. Seeing so many "foreigners" deeds

> MAN WINE

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FINK'S SHOT FAILS TO GET WRIT AGAINST A. C. W. STRIKERS; START FOURTH WEEK WITH BENEFITS

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company, but is a separate concern. The revolver shot was the result of the attempt to create evidence of "violence," strikers said, and the sluggers of the International were standing on the street corners yesterday with a satisfied smile on their faces. However, they probably smiled too soon, as the company will have difpassed state anti-injunction law. In addition, the revolver shot was plainly from inside the building, and only company officials and scabs and their protectors were inside.

New Judge a Zionist. Copies of the DAILY WORKER sold to the strikers as usual. The Hod Carriers' Hall at Harrison and Green Sts. was packed with the strikers No speeches were made, the morning being devoted to paying the strike benefits. A regular meeting will be held this morning.

Judge Pam will be forced to isssue a discussion this morning on the demurrer filed by the strikers' attorney ica, which is affiliated with the Ameriunder the Cuthbertson anti-injunction can Federation of Labor." law which states that the picketingactivities which are sought to be forbidden by injunction "are legal acts and not subject to injunction or restraining order, and are permitted under the statuets of the state of Illinois." It is possible he may postpone the hearing, which has already been put off four times.

International Tailors Call in Police. NEW YORK, July 20-The Internaowners of the firm of the same name junction.

there, he came to the 100 per cent American Charley, for consolation.

Charley like a real hig fellow professed complete ignorance of the conference but told this alleged delegate what he thot of the Communists. At might be well for Charley to understand that a large number of the membership of the local labor movement are "foreigners" and it is those "foreigners" who make motions in their local unions to subscribe to the Federation News, thus helping Charley's paurich to keep extending, making i possible for h.m to admire the buckle on his belt while reclining restfully in his ern. chair. Of course as one of the delegates said to the DAILY WORKER reporter, "Charley would talk tomorrow in defense of the Communists if those two pay him his salary gave him instructions to do so."

The American Negro Labor Congress came in for severe handling from Fitzpatrick and Nockels. The latter said that out of 150 international unions affiliated to the American Federation of Labor, only three had clauses in their constitutions forbidding membership to Negroes. He did not dwell on the unwritten law which keeps Negroes off jobs simply because of their color. This is one of the greviances that the Negro workers are going to fight against.

Calf Remains Unkilled

Delegate Shussler of the Photo Engravers' Union tried hard to get the floor but the chair did not recognize him until some supporter of the official family moved the previous question. Under the heading of "reports of local unions" Schussler said that while he disagreed with Fitzpatrick on many issues, he was with him in his action against the scabbery of the United Garment Workers. This was pleasing to the ears of the reactionaries. Fitz expanded and told Schussler that the fatted calf was waiting to be slaughtered whenever the prodigal son was willing to return and become a bootlicker of the reactionaries. Charley Wills applauded. But Schussler spoiled the picture by immediately afterwards criticizing Fitzpatrick for his habit of refusing the floor to delegates who have been slandered on the floor. Fitz got mad and so did Nockels and the fatted calf has a new lease of life.

. For Protection.

Andrew Overgaard, delegate from machinists' local, stated to the DAILY WORKER, that in his opinion the attack on the Communists was a shield to protect the officials of the fury of William Green's wrath, for their action in taking the side of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers against the scabby Rickert outfit.

Overgaard also wished to have a statement that appeared in yesterday's DAILY WORKER corrected. which said that he met Jim Larkin in Dublin. The interview between Larkin and Overgaard took place in Moscow and not in Ireland.

Last Sunday's meeting of the Chicago Federation of Labor was entertaining and instructive. It proved the complete bankruptcy of the reaction It showed that the DAILY WURKER is a powerful weapon in the hands of the workers, by exposing the reactionaries, labor fakers as well as by fighting the bosses. There is no doubt but that for the DAILY WORK-ER's campaign against the U. M. G. W. scabbery, the officials of the Chirefuge in "neutrality."

Many delegates are still wondering whether Nockels was himself when he condoned Tom Rickert's scabbers by pleading the law of self-preserva tion. They were strange words in

in Chicago, whose 500 employes are persons as the International Tailoring on strike, obtained a court order against the leaders of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers, commanding them to show cause why they should not be enjoined by injunction from picketing.

J. L. Reiss, president of the struck Chicago and New York firms, says in an affidavit that his concern does a business of \$2,000,000 a year. He ficulty in getting around the newly makes the usual charges of "violence, threats, lawlessness and direct action." but admits that the company has nine policemen "watching the union strikers." He charges that "at least six of the company's employes are unable to work now on account of injuries sustained in encounters with union men.'

Maurice Deiches, lawyer for the clothing bosses, said that "The International Tailoring company refused to renew their agreement with the Amalgamated Clothing Workers, and has arranged an agreement with the United Garment Workers of Amer-

Ask For Injunction.

The International Tailoring com pany of New York, Deiches said, had only a "gentlemen's agreement" with the Amalgamated, and that was broken.

The International Tailoring com pany is using the police, and now the courts to attempt to break up unionism, and has called in the A. F. of L. officials to help them complete the tional Tailoring company of New job. Supreme court justice McGold-York, under the management of the rick has been asked to issue an in-

SHOOT CHINESE AT SHANGHA

Merchants Betraying National Interest

SHANGHAI, China, July 20-The strike pickets at British wharves here state." today were dispersed by British marines firing five volleys over the heads of a great crowd who came to the wharf to demand the release of coolies held by the British and forced

Firing also broke out at Chengtufu, where the British warship Teal opened fire on Chinese troops after reand business people.

A Whitewash Party Coming.

British interests are going to get their in a last year's speech. desire for another inquiry to offset The contempt proceeding fell upon the new proposed board of inquiry is to contain an American, and Englishman and a Chinese of bribeable nature, but is not to contain any Japan-Separate negotiations are proceed-

ing between committees of the imperialists' foreign chamber of commerce and the Chinese chamber of commerce. This is not looked upon with any pleasure by the strikers, as they rightly feel that the Chinese capitalists are too much interested in profits to be free from suspicion of trading off the liberation movement for their own gain, or to avoid their present continuous losses.

Chinese Merchants Play Traitor Game Evidence of this is that the chief stumbling block is not the demand of the Chinese merchants for all foreign exploiters to get out, but the very contrary, They are willing to let the foreign imperialists stay if only the Chinese business men and property owners who pay 80 per cent of the taxes raised by the municipal coun cil, are allowed nine representative the Chicago Federation of Labor from on the council. The foreigners, true to their habit of granting as little as possible, are to allow only two repre sentatives of Chinese capital on the council. Where the workers come in is not mentioned.

The amusing and even ridiculous situation in which Shanghai now is as a result of the denial that either China or the diplomatic corps have any power over the municipal council. continues.

Meanwhile the strike goes on, even more bitterly. Two Chinese papeprs, who were caught by the workers printing the lying publicity put out by the municipal council, were compelled to pay the strike relief fund \$100,000.

Swindler of Millions Says He's Broke. INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., July 20.-Morton S. Hawkins, facing 15 years' imprisonment following his convic tion in federal court here on charges of using the mails to defraud, today filed a petition asking the government to finance his appeal to the United States circuit court of appeals at

Hawkins declared he was a pauper nd unable to bear the necessary osts of transferring the case to the

DARROW CITED FOR CONTEMPT BY TENN. JUDGE

Bond Set at \$5,000.00; Raulston Insulted

(Continued from page 1) famous suspenders and drawled:

"When do I give bond?" "As soon as the sheriff serves papers on you," the judge replied.

Scientists a Poor Lot. Turning toward a group of defense scientists, Darrow asked: "Is there anybody here, who will go my bond?" There was no answer. Darrow smiled and told the court "I don't

know whether I can get the bond." "I guess you can," the judge retorted

The citation came as soon as court convened, the judge delaying the opening to let stenographers typewrite his remarks.

Judge Feels Insulted.

Raulston referred to the session of Friday, when "this court was treated with contempt and insult," by Dar-

Raulston read a copy of the colloduy he had with Darrow, in which Darrow said the defense didn't ex pect the judge to rule in favor of their motion and that their only purpose in the local court was to com plete the record so they might "find justice in another court."

The colloquy follows:

"I hope the attorney doesn't mean o reflect upon this court," the judge had said, hesitatingly.

"The court has the right to that hope," Darrow retorted.

"The court has the right to do something else," the judge added, his face turning deep red. Darrow shrugged his shoulders, hitched his suspenders and said: "Oh

all right." Judge Sheepish; Darrow Unconcerned In referring to the conversation, the judge said there had been "in

sults and outrages in court and insults against my state." "The court has withheld action until passion is subdued before taking

action," Raulston said. "Mr. Darrow has shown disrespect not only for my court, but for my

"I feel that further forbearance will cease to be a virtue and in an effort to protect the dignity of my court and the dignity of my state, I hereby order an instanter citation against Clarence Darrow for contempt.

Thruout the contempt proceeding the judge looked worried and embarrassed. While Darrow questioned sching some beleaguered missionaries him about the bond, he faced away from the Chicago attorney. Meanwhile, Darrow acted as tho some one Reports from London indicate that had told him of a grammatical error

the first one's report on Shanghai the mountain audience like a bomb assacres and will be able to white- shell. There was a gasp of surprise wash the municipal council and its and when the judge set bond at British police troops. Strangely enuf, \$5,000, a second audible gasp ran around the room.

Largest Bond Ever Asked

Lawyers in the courtroom said the \$5,000 bond was the largest amount of bail ever asked for contempt in the annals of American jurisprudence. It shocked the defense attorneys. The contempt proceeding passed

like a thunderstorm and attorneys immediately began an argument over the reading of the statements from defense scientists. Attorney General A. Thomas Stewart opposed the move, declaring the

defense attorneys were only seeking to get publicity. "There can be no possible reason

for this action," said Stewart, "except for furthering this educational campaign or spreading propaganda as I call it. It will take three days to read these statements."

Afraid of Contamination.

This provoked Arthur Garfield Hays, of defense counsel. "Justice is more important than time," Hays retorted.

"I don't want to see the court turned into a chautauqua or summer school," Stewart countered.

"Are you afraid we'll contaminate anybody?" asked Hays. "It costs us more to stay here than it does you, and it never harmed anybody to hear new thot."

This brot William Jennings Bryan into the argument. He contended the state ought to be permitted to present an argument in reply to the scientific statements if they were en-

tered in the record. "We ought to be allowed to present our side," said Bryan.

"Can I Speak?" Asks Darrow. Clarence Darrow arose. He first asked the court whether he could speak. The judge nodded.

"There isn't any dispute between the lawyers in this case," said Darrow, slouching against counsel table, "even tho Bryan seems to think so."

Hays Reads Evolution Evidence. The court finally ruled the defense had a right to read what they wanted from the statements and permitted them one hour in which to do it. Hays did the reading, his great voice booming thru the court room while spectators leaned forward in their

Then Darrow and Raulston sho

hands and made up.