

Aviator Gets Off Easy



# by Frenzied Mob

(Special to The Daily Worker)

ROME, July 22 .- Deputy Giovanni Amendola, leader of the aventine op-Farirngton's expense for the year was position to the fascist party, "got more than four times, the average what he deserved" in the attack by a earnings of the coal miners, and on fascisti crowd while fleeing from Mon- top of this he had a few thousand doltecatini, general secretary Farinacci lars for salary. His expenses would of the fascisti said in a speech at have taken a large family around the world comfortably in a first class Naples today. Farinacci has made open threats that Amendola will be liner, and this at a time when many of the miners were in semi-starvation. murdered. Still More Blood Money.

"The opposition must learn that no provocation will be further tolerated," Since that time Farrington bought Farinacci said in upholding the attack a beautiful piece of property in Alabama, paying \$2,600.00 for it, close to on Amendola's life. "The reaction against the principal responsible per- his friends, the coal operators, who the interstate commerce commission sons already has begun and this re- had also bought themselves an oraction the fascist party can not deplore

"Anybody attempting to obstruct us

will be treated as a traitor." Amendola probably will be in a hospital for three weeks from the injuries suffered at the hands of the fascist mob.

the prying eyes of the hungry coa miners whose money paid the bill.

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#### Teachers Strike for Back Pay.

VERA CRUZ, Mexico, July 22-The eachers of all the schools here are

Fifteen Detroit Homes in Flames on strike demanding their five DETROIT, Mich., July 22 .- Fifteen months' back pay due them and houses and four apartment buildings which they have been demanding were in flames as the result of an ex- without results. All schools are plosion here today. closed.

# PIECES OF PEABODY'S SILVER FOR BLACK TREACHERY TO UNION 3. Teach that after death disinte-gration of organic bodies takes place is county judge of Hancock county.

By ALEX REID. (Secretary of the Progressive Miners' Committee.)

ARTICLE II. Another example of Farrington's union bleeding is seen in the following expense bill before he became the district president of the Illinois miners. It shows that Frank has always had an affinity for the miners' fund, in fact Amendola Badly Hurt It shows that Frank has always had an affinity for the miner all thru Franks' career runs a mounmental expense account.

He charged up the International Union \$4,018.00, for one year's expenses. while he was supposed to be working for the International Union, but these figures would indicate that Frank was working for himself.

That same year the expenses of +

John P. White and Frank J. Hayes Van Sweringen Rail Deal Is Scheme of Stock Jobbing, Charge

> ger, involving five big railroad systems, as proposed by the Van Sweringen brothers, is not a transportation deal, but is simply a stock-jobbing scheme, Henry W. Anderson, counsel

for a group of minority stockholders Justice McIntyre in general sesof the Chesapeake and Ohio who are sions, who branded her as "a opposing the merger, charged before fiend incarnate," and declared there was not a single extenuating cirtoday. J. P. Morgan is behind the chard as far away as possible from Van Sweringen. cumstance in her favor.

# **RIFFIANS CONTINUE TO ROUT** FRENCH AND SPANISH INVADERS

iner.

RAN BABY FARM, IS

SENTENCED TO 7 YEARS

NEW YORK, July 22-Screaming

hysterically and fighting with court

attendants, Mrs. Augusta Geisen-

Volk, who operated a "baby farm"

here and pleaded guilty to baby

substitution, was sentenced to Au-

burn prison today for three and

Sentence was pronounced by

one-half to seven years.

LONDON, July 22 .- French and Spanish forces have suffered additional losses from the Riffs in Morocco and the general situation remains serious. The arrival of Marshal Petain has failed to have the desired effect on tions of Ain Aicha and Ain Matouff, the French left 200 dead on the field. several villages of the Beni Ide tribes in retaliation for their defeat.

en H. Orr, of Carthage, Illinois, who making impossible for any human to cipal court, played the role of up-(Continued on page 4) holder of fundamentalism.

As illuminating the event, it may be said that a similar case against J Minnesota Bank Fails. REDWOOD FALLS, Minn., July 22 Louis Engdahl, editor of the DAILY -The First National Bank of Red. WORKER, has been judged adversely to the scoffers of Ordinance 3703, and wood Falls has failed and is under inthe whole question of the constitutionvestigation by a state bank examality of the act is to be decided on CONVICT WOMAN WHO

appeal to higher courts as a test case. Hence yesterday's circus was only a bit of by-play to be staged for the edification of those who have

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Mass., and Norwich, Conn. In other Lawrence mills reductions are in the air while managers sound out em Captain Lowell Smith, head of Amerployes' sentiment. No action has yet ica's round the world flyers, pleaded been taken by the Rhode Island or guilty to charges of the automobile New Jersey woolen manufacturers. Unorganized Strike May Develop. (Continued on page 2)

LOS ANGELES, Calif., July 22.speeding here today and was fined \$25. Later the sentence was suspend-Lawrence has been the scene of ed when Smith told the court he was "unaware of violating any law."

**250,000 BRITISH TEXTILE WORKERS** ARE ORDERED OUT IN GIANT STRIKE

LONDON, July 22 .- A quarter million workers in the Rochdale (Yorka sense of humor. Others can stop shire) textile mills will be called out on strike tomorrow night, union leaders said today. The threat followed an attempt to reduce wages.

# Mass Picketing in Amalgamated Strike



the French forces in the Fez sector. In the Riffian attack on the key posi- Striking members of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers' Union, picketing before the plant of the International Tailoring company, Jackson Blvd. and Peoria St., which refused to renew an agreement with the union. Hund-The Spanish have suffered heavy losses at Vondak. The Sapnish burned reds of pickets encircle the building constantly, and no strikebreakers can escape the vigilant watch of the clothing workers. The strike is now in its fourth week.



## WASHINGTON, July 22 .- The "bilion dollar" Nickel Plate railroad mer-

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### German Note Does Not relative. Chicago is about as dry as Look So Good Now

PARIS, July 22 .- Gloom today succeeded the optimism expressed yesterday in the Parlsian press on the German security reply.

express a change in the viewpoint of Winston Churchill, consider the tax- lulu, were rusting for want of oil and Foreign Minister Aristide Briand, payers and their own political for- that the "Golden West" was in danwho first looked on the note as "encouraging."

Le Matin today warned that France was not willing to permit the destruction of the treaty of Versailles. Pertinax in Echo de Paris advised France to abandon the pact idea if there was still time.

"The German reply could not be more unsatisfactory," he said.

#### . . . Note Is Unsatisfactory

LONDON, July 22 .- At the foreign ing the empire. The danger of a coal office it was said the German note strike is becoming more and more a for position. When the United States Ashland and Van Buren streets. cannot be considered satisfactory in itself because it makes a number of ly stoppage of work, Cook and his references to the allies' attitude, particularly regarding the Rhineland throw up the nucleus of a powerful which are unacceptable.

But the German request for accelerated discussion of the whole problem is satisfactory and it is hoped that this discussion will lead to the early conference, which Foreign Minister Chamberlain, has favored all along

#### Woolen Wage Cut Affects Both American and British Workers

#### (Continued from page 1)

great battles in the past and may be again tho there is comparatively little organization there now. The United Textile Workers' Union has a local there and so does the American Federation of Textile Operatives, tho it is confined to the cotton mills. The more recently formed united front over the future, hence the violence on movement is endeavoring to get re- the part of their tools. sults as a co-ordinating agency.

Those who are talking of strike pos-  $T_{\rm from}^{\rm HERE}$  is encouraging news, even sibilities point out that former strikes from Ireland, where the labor began with little preliminary organ-1 movement has not been distinguished ization and they emphasize that the by any notable accomplishments durcut is producing an unbearable con- ing the past few years. This encourdition. With wages clustering around aging news is the retirement of Tom the 20 dollar mark, for full time oper- Johnson as parliamentary leader of atives, a 10 per cent cut is a serious the Irish Labor Party. Johnson is a diplomatic maneuvers of the rival the controversy that has been waged matter for a family whose expenses hide-bound reactionary, and was the are already budgeted to the last cent. | only one of the Irish labor leaders to



By T. J. O'Flaherty AS WE SEE IT +=take the side of the British empire (Continued from page 1) during the war. The news of his regeants are not removed from "wet" precincts because they fail to enforce tirement is taken from the London the law, but because the competition Daily Herald, which quotes Johnson among the captains is too keen. There as saying that his relinquishment of the terms "wet" and "dry" are only

the Pacific Ocean.

a split in the tory party.

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probability. Confronted with a like-

comrades are working hastily to

alliance of trade unions for offensive

and defensive purposes. Practically

every important section of the Bri-

tish trade union movement has now

joined this combination. The reac-

tionaries like J. H. Thomas and Frank

rear. British labor is facing a real

crisis and to predict the outcome of

the present situation would be a risky

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on with unconcern. Hyde Park was

procedure indeed-for a prophet.

Hodges have been delegated to the

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\* \* \*  $B^{\rm IG\ navy}$  advocates threaten to split the British cabinet. In Japan

the Jingoes are active. Here in RESIGNATIONS from the British America, rear and front admirals are delivering exhortations on the necesval construction are expected. A cer- city for more battleships, airships tain faction favors a heavy appro- and other instruments of war. Senapriation for the immediate building tor Hale visited Coolidge a few days of ships to keep pace with the United ago and told the president that Do-The changed attitude was taken to States' program. Others, including heny's tanks in Pearl Harbro, Honotunes. The fact is that the British ger from Japan unless the United cial rival in the game of naval con- is said to have lent a willing ear to ly talked about a revolution. struction. If the big naval program | Hale's tale, and unless our guess is is adopted, Churchill's budget will be awry, Morgan will get more ships. knocked sky high and if it is defeated

. . . there will be resignations from the cabinet with a situation bordering on COMMUNISTS say, "the more peace conferences, the more the likelihood of war." Peace conferences are always devices to iron out serious

THIS cabinet crisis might loom differences that make for war be-L large, but for other troubles fac- tween nations when they are not ready for war, and also to maneuver called the Washington conference, the object was to smash the Anglo-Japanese alliance as a preliminary in the United States' onward imperial march. That conference did the trick. But it did not make for peace. All the nations that participated in that conference are building ships and more ships. There cannot be any peace under capitalism.

> THE American fleet is now visiting Australia. The babbits of that British colony are babbling of the friendship between the United States and Australia. It is significant they

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COINCIDENT with the evident appoint out, that for the first time in proach of stirring times in Great history an Australian loan was plac-Britain comes increasing activity and ed in Wall Street and not in London violence from the fascisti. The black That is significant and very much so. shirts are now breaking up meetings. England is fast losing her grip on in Hyde Park, while the police look her colonies and the sight of the goody navy of J. P. Morgan, will be ocuonce the sacred open forum for the lar proof to the capitalists of Ausexpression of opinion. But the empire tralia, that if the "mother country' is no longer healthy and the nerves is forced to play with Japan as a matof her ruling class are getting jangled. ter of self-preservation, Uncle Sam's The plutes are growing concerned

> tory? . . . THE political clouds are gathering

workers of the world onward to a made himself a public tyrant." new order of things, but the road to

this goal is a hard and thorny one. Yet over this road the subject peoples CHICAGO SAT. stein Here

The garment workers of Chicago are going to hear in person the lo ers of the great left wing fight of th International Ladies Garment Workers' Union in New York, where Loper cals 2, 9 and 22, comprising 60 cent of the New York City membership are suspended by the arbitrary action of the joint board controlled by the Sigman gangsters and the executives of these locals removed from office after a farcical trial upon charruling class are no longer able to States had more battleships and har- ges of having held a May Day meeting compete with their greatest commer- bors to accomodate them in. Calvin at which Communist speakers actual-

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On Saturday, July 25th, at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, Louis Hyman, manager of Local 9. Julius Portnoy, man ager of Local 22, and Sasha Zimmerman, executive board member of Lo cal 22, all representing the joint com mittee of action of the suspended locals of New York City, will speak to the Chicago garment workers at the Ashland auditorium, west room, at

All garment workers are invited to come to hear these able and honest unionists who have led the revolt against the vellow socialist terror of the Sigman machine, one of whose shining lights is Meyer Perlstein, who managed the I. L. G. W. of Chicago so well that he spent something like a fortune of six figures with the net result of destroying the union by expelling its best members on similar charges of being Communists.

Give this copy to your shopmate.

#### Urge Typographical Union to Join War on Public Printer

WASHINGTON, D. C.,-(FP)- Coumbia Typographical Union No. 101 will urge the convention of the International Typographical Union to be navy is at hand. And what is a navy held at Kalamazoo, Mich, August 10 for anyhow, unless to collect loans to 15, to take up the protest of the in case the debtor becomes refrac. local union against further retention of George H. Carter in the office of public printer.

A resolution to this effect was una-1 over the world for another big nimously adopted by Columbia union. burst that will make the last war The support of the American Federa look like a deaf and dumb picnic. The tion of Labor in this fight against foreign sections of the newspapers are Carter will also be requested. Hitherdevoted to little else except the to the A. F. of L. has held aloof from powers. And out of the murky dark- by Columbia union against the public ness looms the bright light from printer, on the ground that he is "in-Soviet Russia, which beckons the competent and intolerant and has

#### Movie "Plot" Hearing

LOS ANGELES, July 22.-Mary and the exploited masses of the world Pickford and her husband, Douglas must travel before the golden era of Fairbanks, were summoned to appear peace thru the emancipation of the last slave class in history will be

# HYMAN, PORTNOY, ZIMMERMAN COME to Industrial Exhibition MANY NEGRO AND CHICAGO SAT is nothing a captain dreads so much as to be sent to a "dry" district. Of course, it should be understood that of some of his responsibilities. Tell of Sigman and Perl-

#### By J. LOUIS ENGDAHL.

ODAY, the Union of Soviet Republics tells the world that it has been invited to participate in the Commercial-Industrial Exhibition to be held in New Orleans, La., U. S. A., this fall. There is no doubt that the Workers' Government will accept.

But what terror must strike the hearts of the politicians in the Coolidge regime at Washington, D. C., who steadfastly contend, from "Silent Cal" and his secretary of state, Kellogg, on down the line, that they have not changed their attitude toward Soviet Rule?

Where is Kellog's predecessor, "Charlie" Hughes, who joined "Sammie" Compers in his declining years, in declar-ing Soviet Russia to be an "economic vacuum," useless if not dangerous, to recognize and empty of any trade or commercial possibilities?

#### . . .

If the Soviet Republics cannot break into Washington with a red ambassador, they can and have slipped around to the American side door, to the important port at the mouth of the Mississippi River where it flows into the Gulf of Mexico -NEW ORLEANS, the capital city of cotton.

All the attacks that have been made on Soviet Rule by the American state department have not bothered with facts. They have wandered far and wide in the realms of anti-Communist propaganda. But here are a few facts:

FIRST-There are offices in New Orleans of the All-Russian Textle Syndicate, Inc., a New York corporation with capital stock of \$1,000,000 fully paid up in cash.

SECOND-The head of the syndicate is Fritz F. Kilevitz, who is also president of the All-Union Textile Syndicate of Moscow, which is a combination of all textile mills in Soviet Russia.

THIRD-The syndicate purchased 243,698 bales of the 1924-1925 American cotton crop, at a value of \$36,340,000. Twenty-five steamers have been chartered to transport this cotton across the Atlantic.

FOURTH-The purchases of America's 1923-1924 cotton crop totalled 189,145 bales, valued at \$31,457,000, and required 20 ships to transport to the Workers' Republic.

FIFTH-The first shipment was made on Feb. 8, 1924, and the shipments that now continue constantly are financed thru New York banks. Neither credits nor recognition has come from Washington, but "the syndicate has satisfactory credit arrangements with the Chase National Bank and the Equitable Trust Co., of New York," says the Russian Review, published by the Russian Trade Delegation, at Washington.

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Soviet Rule is busy buying the things the workers and peasants need thruout "The Union." Buying them right here in the United States of America!

What is more, it is having these goods, great shiploads of cotton, for instance, shipped into the Soviet Union thru Murmansk, the Red Port on the Arctic Ocean. It was thru Murmansk and Archangel that the United States government, in common with its capitalist allies, poured troops and munitions, in an effort to crush the Bolshevik Revolution of November, 1917. The American flag may fly from the mast-head of some of the ships that sail into the harbor at Murmask, this month, and next month, and the months there-after, but they carry no cargoes of soldiers and arms. Instead they are loaded to the gunwales with precious cotton cargoes that will feed the Soviet textile mills, making cloth to clothe the liberated masses of Russia, as part of their triple struggle to lift their standard of living, thru providing themselves with better homes, better clothing and better food than they have ever enjoyed during all the centuries of their enslavement.

In time the plundered and landless cotton growers of



Arne Swabeck, district organizer, in opening the meeting emphasized the fact that not only is the Soviet government the only government which has shown itself as a real friend and defender of the Chinese workers and the suppressed colonial peoples but also the Communist Party is the only party which has taken up the fight. He emphasized that in France while the socialists. the yellow trade union leaders, and all the so-called revolutionary parties were supporting French imperialism in their efforts to subjugate the Morrocan people only the Communist Party has stood up as the defender of these subjected races.

Max Salzman spoke on behalf of the Young Workers League and told about the struggles of the class conscious youth not only to support the movement for national liberation but for complete freedom of the working class. William Scarville, local organizer of the Negro Labor Congress, drew wholehearted approval from both colored and white workers when he stated that for a long time it has been his conviction that only by making common cause regardless of color of skin or race could the workers ever free themselves from imperialism.

#### Tells of Struggle.

H. H. Tseng, member of the local Kuomintang party gave a brief analysis of the struggles of the Chinese workers stating that the Chinese are very tolerant, very peaceful, had remained tolerant for more than 85 years but now had come to a point where they recognized that to even maintain a human existence to free themselves from imperialist oppression they must fight. He drew a strong applause when he said "we also recognize that we must fight together with the workers of the world.'

Comrade Gitlow made a brilliant speech making an analysis and a comparison of the methods of imperialism abroad and the methods at home hidden behind phrases of democracy. He stated that many of the atrocities by the imperialist powers in China are very similar to acts performed in the United States against the workers in the name of democracy and he closed with a long declaration pledging the active support in a solid net alliance of the class conscious proletariat of the United States led by the Communist Party with the struggling colonial workers.

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The South," of Oklahoma and Texas especially, will learn where their cotton is going, who is buying it, and how it is being used in the land across the sea, where landlords have been evicted forever and profit rule has been abolished under the Soviet Star. They might, they will take it into their heads to proceed themselves in the same direction. Washington, the political seat of the American imperialist empire, will number this among its fears as the Union of Soviet Republics accepts the invitation to participate in the Commercial-Industrial Exhibition at New Orleans this fall.



WASHINGTON, July 22.-Income

The payments which will be made available for publication are those made in 1924 on 1923 incomes.

ternal revenue collection districts thruout the country, publication having been approved by the United States supreme court.

open for public inspection are the amounts of tax declared to be due by the tax payers in their returns filed beginning January 1, 1925. And may be subject to adjustments and revisions by the subsequent audit of the returns by the taxpayers.

the calendar year, 1924. And for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1925.

#### Statement by Bureau of Internal Revenue

The following statement was issued by the bureau of interzal revenue:

"The lists will be opened for public inspection at all times during each working day for thirty days, beginning September 1. Thereafter, the hours they shall be open for inspection may be regulated by each collector of internal revenue with a view to preventing undue interference with the official work of the office.

"However, following this thirty-day period the lists must be open for public inspection at least three days a week and during such days they shall e available to the public at least three hours a day. The days and

at RYMACK GROVE. LYONS, ILL. Arranged by the White Russian People's Society and Douglas Park Russian Children's School. Russian and American Dances. SPEAKERS IN RUSSIAN, POLISH AND UKRAINIAN. Admission with special free tickets 35 cents, at the gate 50 cents. PART OF THE PROCEEDS GOES FOR THE POLITICAL PRISONERS IN POLAND.

DIRECTIONS-Take any car to 22nd St., go West to end of the line. Transfer to Berwyn-Lyons car to grove.

Write the story about your shop-\* Order a bundle to distribute there.



The full progress of the Communist movement in this country in the past year (which will be fully summed up in the coming convention)-get the full reports of the last convention contained in

#### The Second Year

of the

Workers (Communist) Party of America



employe to supervise the inspection of the lists by the public. It will be the duty of this employe to see that

to see that no one monopolizes the



lists to the exclusion of others."

The lists will be posted in the in-

The amounts shown on the lists returns or by the filing of amended

Incomes represented are those for

tax payments will open to public in- the lists are not torn or mutilated to spection on and after Sept. 1, it was prevent any person from removing announced at the treasury department them from the collector's office and today.

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By A. WARRENO

(A. N. L. C.)

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., July 22.



NEW YORK, July 22 .- A report issued by the Central Bureau of the Society for Technical Aid to Soviet Russia contains the following interesting account of tremendous agricultural

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gains made by Soviet Russia:

#### Increases in Flax Area

This year the seeded area of flax n Moscow is twice as large as last year and is now almost equal to the seeded area in prewar times. It is rpected this year that the market will consume 12,000,000 poods of flax. The grain elevators in the ports of he Soviet Union of Moscow are now under the control of the state bank. Their capacity now exceeds the prewar figures by more than 2,700,000 poods. The construction of a new grain elevator in Nicholaeff will be completed this year. It will have a capacity of 2,500,000 poods.

Reconstruction of Grain Elevators. Ukrainia and North Caucasia are constructing 23 new grain elevators, each with a capacity of from 60 to 100 thousand poods. In the Urals their livelihood threatened by the new nine elevators are being constructed machines smashed the new tools and with a capacity of from 100 to 150 set a red cock on the roof of the manthousand poods each.

William . The Production of Hemp.

To date 1,700,000 poods of hemp has been prepared. An additional 700,000 poods will be ready by the end of the present agricultural year. The production of hemp in the previous year was 939,000 poods.

Soviet Russia Needs 60,000 Tractors. According to plans of experts the Not the destruction of tools and tech-U. S. S. R. will need during the next thre years at least 60,000 tractors: and their turning to the use of the 5,000 in 1925; 8,500 in 1926; 15,500 in 1917; and 31,000 in 1928. Soviet factories will be able to furnish not more pressing tasks confonting Communist than one-third of this, number and parties on the field of agitation and two-thirds will be imported. propaganda is the conquest of this

In 1922-23 the U.S.S.R. imported weapon until now the monopoly of the 805 tractors; in 1923, 1,375; in 1924-25, ruling class, we must wrest it from over 4,000. But due to the demand is would be possible this year to sell from 10 to 12 thousand tractors.

The National Commissariat of Agriculture has called a meeting of all leading officers of the agricultural de-ROME, July 22 .- Prof. Bendani. partments thruout Russia. The meetsome of whose earthquake predictions fluence. In the main the labor organ- have been fulfilled, today predicted July, in Moscow, and it will work out ing will be held in the last days of more shocks of importance. "Two able exploitation of the forests thruout earthquakes are imminent the night all republics of the Soviet Union.

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

WISCONSIN FEDERATION TRAVELS **AROUND IN SAME OLD CAPITALIST CIRCLE OF POLITICAL IMPOTENCE** 

film, which, in some countries, has and it would be very interesting to already achieved a greater sign fic. establish statistically in how many ance than the press itself. The total theaters, during the few weeks before attendance in the movie theaters of the presidential by-elections these and England, France and the United similar films were shown to the pub States is perhaps even today greater lic.

How far film is exploited for defi-nite political ends is shown in the

large number of prejudice building films directed by European and American producers against Soviet Russia For example the film "Death Strug gle" (Todesreigen) produced in Ber lin, which for months in practically all German cities conjured up on the screen the most unconsciable con coction of invention and fantasy of the film world finally convincing the terror and horror on the part of the last opponent of its value and perm-Soviet government against the Rus sian workers and peasants. In sev We must develop the tremendous eral industrial centers the workers

tarians learn that it does no good to

destroy machines, but that what con-

cerns us in the conquest of those ma-

ner useful to the workers. Under-

standable tho the action of the Leip-

sig workers, it shows no workable

remedy with which to meet the evil.

nical equipment, but their conquest

labor movement, for the idea-world

of Communism. One of the most

supremely important propaganda

Predicts Earthquakes.

them and turn it against them.

ultural possibilities of the motion became so enraged at this calumny picture in a revolutionary sense . . . that, as in Leipsig, they smashed up the film must truthfully reflect social the projectors and burned the films. conditions instead of the lies and fab- The attitude of these workers is enles with which the bourgeois kind be- tirely understandable, but it recalls its precedent in the early days of capitalism when the workers, feeling

S in many other instances, the A<sup>S</sup> working class organizations were the most timid and most tardy in the effort to put this new medium to their ufacturer. Only later did the prole use. The time is not so far past when social-democratic leaders, in common with bourgeois ideologists, in all seriousness proposed to boycott the chines and their application in a manfilms because of their competition with the theater, their flattening of public taste and destruction of literary standards. Only after the war were timid attempts made to put the film into the service of working class propaganda. In various countries workers' organizations arranged "Better Movie Nights" in which, besides the showing of educational and cul-

tural films, criticism of current en tertainment films was given. In 1922 in Germany the A. D. G. B. (All German Federation of Trade Unions) tried, thru the establishment of a "Peoples Movie," to produce and exhibit socialistic working class pictures. The attempt was unsuccess

ful, but it was later repeated by the A. G. D. B. in the production and distribution of the film "The Smithy, which, however, also failed of mass in-

izations and even the Communist that July 25 and 26 would see two and consider plans for a more profit-Parties and groups have left this most effective means of propaganda and agitation unopposedly in the hands of their enemy.

ands of their enemy. The bourgeoisie, and especially the ing the day of July 30 in the Japan-two you. extreme nationalists and militarists | ese islands," he said. very early recognized the significance of the film as a propaganda weapon, and constantly and most extensively put it to their service. Particularly far-reaching exploitation of the film with the situation of the workers of ticularly by England and France took place during the world war, parwhich spent tremendous sums on film propaganda against the Central Powers in allied and neutral countries

Germany tried in vain to beat the op-

After considerable inquiries, we learn ed that a strike took place about two than the total number of newspaper months ago affecting several Negro readers in those countries. workers employed in a woolen mill at Even if the press were granted the Khimency, Delaware, known as the greater numerical dissemination, let Khimency Woolen Mills. it not be forgotten that the film, thru An official of the N. A. A. C. P. the medium of the visual picture, inwhose name is Reading "investigated" fluences its patrons far more strongly the case by asking the police officials and emphatically than does the printabout the matter. He reported to his ed word its readers. national headquarters that the Wil-He then develops the thot of the mington branch of his organization apimportance of technical progress in

anence.

proved strikes, but was against riot-Soviet Paper Points Out ing, the charge lodged against the victims of the police.

Five men were held on this charge. Here his investigation ended. He was certain that bail had been set.

Employer Refused to Pay. The strike was called against an mployer who refused to pay the wages he had agreed to pay. It was fuddles the workers, etc. spontaneous and unorganized. After the strike started the boss hired Nelibles until the cows come to church. facturers' associations represented on tional struggle of the Chinese people. gro scabs. The strikers were picket ing and a melee occurred with some goes on to say, is by no means a na- of the scabs getting the worst of it tional leader, as the English press is Five strikers were arrested under a endeavoring to represent him. His Delaware law against "rioting" which present powerful position he acquired is a felony and punishable by a peni-

Upon further investigation, the American Negro Labor Congress received the following letter from the New ton, Delaware:

#### Still in Jail.

"Replying to your inquiry of the 29th ult., the five men were committed here on April 20, for disorderly conduct, having each been given a term of 30 days in default of payment of fine and costs amounting to \$23.50. Three of these paid their fines a few days later and were released; the remaining two serving out their 30 days. "We understand this disorderly con-

duct grew out of a strike at the Kiamensi Wollen Mills, with the details of which we are not familiar.'

# to Manley Speech on **Chinese Strike Move**

#### By JAMES SZEPESY.

PERTH AMBOY, N. J., July 22 .-The Workers Party branch of Perth Amboy opened the open air season with a successful meeting Saturday night, at the corner of Division and Fayette streets, with Comrade Joseph Manley as the speaker.

Comrade Manley's speech dealt Perth Amboy and he also linked up with that, the national and international situations.

He explained the situation in China,

"the legislative committees of organa temple by a female evangelist who ized labor in the several states did began her career of saving souls four not come away entirely empty-handyears ago. It is claimed that the ed. Altho their victories were mighty temple cost was \$1,000,000 and it prob- few, as, for example, the passage in ably does represent on investment of New Jersey of a law of doubtful constitutionality, providing for jury trial cases, the margins of their defeats were uncomfortably close in several important instances, such as the inde finitely small vote which has tempo rarily defeated a vicious anti-injunc tion bill in the Illinois legislature the narrow escape of New York in dustries from final passage of a 48women workers.

ticularly satisfied which includes the state police measures passed in Rhode Island, Illinois and Maine and a "practical and satisfactory" workmen's Missouri industrialists are given creek. and the Chinese people to those dit for securing in the Missouri legis- of Japan.

Lack of Speed on Job Now a Felony. Summary of the legislation state by state shows satisfaction with Idaho, for broadening the Idaho syndicalism also re-echoed the sacred dame's de- act to make mere slowing down on the job a form of criminal sabotage; ists, etc., for those are strictly part gratification with California for de feating 35 out of 37 proposed amend-After the temple was built, a skeptic ments to the Workmen's Compensavisited the lady. Mistaken for one tion Act, the defeat being credited to of the gang, the visitor was invited the California Manufacturers' Asso-to sit at a table with the saintess and ciation; praise for Colorado where SONS OF ITAL her mother. There was on the table business interests successfully op-

leadership of the National Association of Manufacturers in order-its literature states--- "to foster constructive industrial legislation and to oppose enactment of class laws.' "Splendid Opposition to Class Laws." In a summary and review of state legislation of 1925 distributed to its

members, but not to the press, the association boasts that "the 1925 state legislatures were marked with an an-

ticipated degree of conservative ac few states, were most satisfactory, altho the major reason for this was Wonderful feats are performed by the splendidly co-ordinated opposition those whose business is to delude. to class laws presented by the officers Miracles are made to order. Incurable and members of state industrial diseases are cured overnight. The bodies affiliated with this council."

Again the report proudly says: "En actment on such matters as 'liberalizing' amendments to workmen's com pensation insurance laws, delimiting hours of labor and fixing minimum wages and maximum hours for women, old age pensions, special industrial regulatory measures, granting China, the Isvestia points out that special privileges to labor unions, etc. are conspicuously missing this year, the license money. That helps the owing, once again, to the effective and taxpayers. Once it is well in hand intelligent campaigns of opposition from Shanghai events, which open a conducted by the various state manu-There is absolutely no censorship of the advisory committee of this council."

#### Labor Politically Weak.

"Nevertheless," the council admits, in labor dispute injunction contempt | branches in Manchuria, indeed, these

Legislation that the council is par-

lature. a bottle of gin, cigarettes, etc. The posed a 48-hour week for cement and



Betrayals

MOSCOW, June 18 .- (By Mail.)-Commenting upon the situation in General Chang Tso-lin, who is actually the most powerful and influential Chinese militarist, is standing aloof

the greatest blow to the prosperity of the Chinese Eastern Railway, whereby China's interests are violate ed while the aims are specially serv ed of Japanese immigration in Manchuria, where the Mukden warlord ese emigrants.

Chang Tso-lin asserts that an agreement on railway construction is one of China's new internal affairs, even tho such an action did amount to

all his conduct, Chang Tso-lin has













hour weekly working law affecting has already allotted lands to Japan-

has been and is systematically serving. This is clearly shown by his attitude towards the Shanghai affair and his stand in the matter of the Castle County workhouse, Wilmingconstruction of Japanese railway

new lines, constructed by Japanese engineers with Japanese money, are

To justify his position, General

compensation insurance law which sacrificing the interests of the C. E. Perth Amboy Listens

Thus, concludes the Isvestia, thru

from the skeptic. Addressing her daughter, she said, in a bantering bills. way: "It is a shame how you take money from the dubs!"

LOS ANGELES

HOLY DOPERS

Bryan Bug Bites Hard

in "Holy City"

By FRAPIESA

LOS ANGELES, July 22 .- The sea-

son of religious revival is on. As

the Mecca of grafting preachers, this

city is in a unique position. The au-

thorities put no restraint on the fak-

ers who impose on human creduilty.

Miracle Tricks.

dead might be brot to life, if dupes

desired. And the evangelists would

say, simply: "No trouble at all, sir."

In the eastern cities the vagrants

would not be allowed to operate. Pub-

lic indignation would force the police

to act. But in this town no religious

imposter is discouraged by the law

All that the police insist upon is

the faith healers can fleece the gul-

Building a Temple.

the religious traffic is the building of

One of the great achievements of

The holy lady who built it is of

Scotch pedigree. Thomas Carlyle de-

clared that all Scotch healers were

This sainted person went from town

to town in California perfroming

miracles. Children came to her on

crutches and went away in perfect

physical condition. Grown folks also

acted. There was never an exposure

She grew wealthy and decided to

build a temple in Los Angeles. Her

vultures, male and female, plucked the

She Reforms.

her healing business. It was too risky

She dedicated hreself to converting

horse thieves, pickpockets, etc. Score

testified to their utter depravity and

to final salvation by her. The temple

resounded with their testimony. It

nunciations of Bolsheviks, Commun-

Having arrived, the saintess gave up

public. The temple was built.

quacks. That is a clew.

of preliminaries.

of her trade.

enforcers.

miracle tricks.

\$100.000

**GATHER LUCRE** 

#### One of Many.

There are hundreds like the one indicated in this city. They are accessories of the game. It is their part to drug the people.

Any Communist who has the slightest doubt that "religion is the opium cil shows its pleasure with the repeal to Los Angeles. The scores of evangelists' tents, dwellings in which religious preaching is carried on redhearted Rosicrucian shrines, etc. etc., will soon testify convincingly that the public is being shot full of mental dope

Psychists, psychologists, spiritualists, fortune tellers, clairvoyants, of hours of labor of female employes, mediums, etc., work without restriction so long as they have licenses. Any faker appears to be welcome.

Still, there is no reason to despair. A Workers Party is on the job at 204 taking state by state, they show how South Spring street. It will prove an effective antidote for the drug of the Even in Wisconsin an 8-hour law was paid preachers.

Getting a DAILY WORKER tended for the newspapers. sub or two will make a better Communist of you.

Her mother did likewise and made amendments to the workmen's comone remark which removed doubt pensation law-these listed by the council as "anti-industrial legislative"

mittees.'

statements.

A one-day-rest-in-seven bill before the state legislature of Illinois while the Sons of Italy in America and the the report was being prepared is also listed as an "anti-industry" measure. a phrase frequently used by the council in connection with pro-labor proposals.

Prison labor gets the floor in the section on Oklahoma where the counof the people" might profit by a visit of the law compelling the labeling of said that di Silvestro is now trying convict made products.

#### Victory Everywhere For Capitalist Class.

West Virginia stood safe for the country, 35,000 being in New York employers, the report telling that "A state. long list of class legislative proposals,

including anti-injunction, regulation were all defeated or 'lost' in com-

please the lobbyists, but in general, of two terms. business has won over the worker. beaten. It is an interesting report, available for its members but not in- for years.

Subscribe for the DAILY WORKER. 1 other Communist.

NEW YORK, July 22.- A factional row between the fascist faction in fight as blackhearted traitors. faction headed by supreme court Just- and Comrade Manley was stopped ice Salvatore A. Cotillo, head of the New York state branch, threatens to audience with its cheering and clap split the organization.

Cotillo declared that the head of tion, John di Silvestro of Philadelphia, is a "tool of Mussolini." He litical prisoners?" to gain control of the Sons of Italy for his fascist faction. The organization has 200,000 members in this

At the convention on August 5, and 7, in Schenectady, the Cotillo repeal of the state constabulary act, group will endeavor to elect Congressman La Guardia as grand master of the grand council of the state of New York, the office which Cotillo vacates Wisconsin's tax legislation does not automatically, having served the limit

Cotillo opposes the fascist group on the ground that he favors "Americanization." He is a Tammany politician having been in the democratic party

the part the Kuomintang party and the Communist Party are playing in this struggle. He also dealt with the Morocco struggles, and the role the socialist parties are playing in this

The crowd was very enthusiastic many times during the talk by the ping.

Near the end of the meeting a so the supreme council of the organiza- cialist came there and asked the speaker "Why has Soviet Russia po

> The crowd cheered Comrade Man lev when he answered this question and the socialist seeing that the audi ence was with the speaker, did not bother any more.

The audience cheered and clapped wildly every time Comrade Manley mentioned Soviet Russia.

ing the DAILY WORKERS, Young Workers, and pamphlets. The crowd numbered about one hundred. From now on, open air meetings will be

ponent at this game, and even created special film center for the purpose of pushing nationalist films to fan he war spirit. These films received ittle distribution outside of Germany and Austria. But it is beyond argument that the war and incitive films contributed very heavily to the creation of the chauvinist insanity in the war, and the post-period showed con-

WHILE in England and France a whole row of pictures proclaimed the military victory, the German producers were more concerned with awakening a faith in the possibility of rebirth of the "good old times" of

Germany's "greatness." A typical example of this series is the picture 'Frederick, The Great." which was nightily effective along this very line in petit-bourgeois and "spiessbürgerlichen" circles.

In considering the development of the German film industry it is interheld regularly.

Cleveland Y. W. L. Meeting. CLEVELAND, Ohio. - The Young Workers League of the South Slavic Branch meets every first and third Sunday of each month, at 1:30 o'clock. st films.

delegates by the officials of the Wisconsin State Federation of Labor which opened in 33rd annual convention at Lake Geneva, July 21. "No notable boom has taken place, but most of the substantial organizations record a consistent increase in membership," declares the general executive board.

(By The Federated Press)

LAKE GENEVA, Wis., July 22 .- Increased strength is reported to the

"As in past years, efforts of employers to lengthen the work day, reduce wages and impose less favorable conditions have been uniformly unsuccessful when directed against well-organ-+

ized groups." Twenty locals have affiliated since the last convention, three withdrew, and one disbanded.

tinued use of the films for the pur-Private Dicks Ruled Out. Company unions are condemned in a warning against company-controlled roganizations of workers. A triumph against private detective agencies is recorded in the fight to prevent the notorious Howard Russell detective agency

The Wisconsin industrial commis-

sion refused Russell a license as an employment agency on the ground that "the conduct of a private detective agency specializing in industrial work renders the character of the applicant unfit to engage in the busi-

ness of an employment agent." Wisconsin labor like Minnesota esting to note the reflection of the cur- and other states, feels compelled to labor pay the "closest attention to the rent political tendencies. During the report that "the 1925 legislature did proposed make-up of our legislative mounting wave of the monarchist not prove to be the progressive body movement which culminated openly in that was looked for by many after the tive offices in nation, state and comthe election of Hindenberg there was elections were announced last fall. munity, by fostering co-operation bedecided increase in the product on Many who were brot forward as pro- tween those forces which are sincere and release of monarchist and militar- gressives during the campaign turned

out to be the opposite."

were reaped including ratification of the federal child labor amendment, regulation of child labor on farms and in fruit-growing, regulation of private detective agencies, old age pensions at the option of the counties, tax exemption for labor temples not run for individual profit, home rule for cities, increased exemption under state income tax law and taking the shackles off the state-owned life insurance company.

#### No Labor Party in Sight.

In the field of political action, Pres. Henry Ohl, Jr., of the federation, and Secy. J. J. Handley, who were sent as delegates to the abortive third party conference in Chicago, Feb. 22, urge that until a labor party is formed that and judicial bodies as well as execuin the promotion of labor's program."

The Lake Geneva convention is ex-The pictures, "The King's Grena- Nevertheless some legislative fruits pected to continue for four days.

Three German Fascists on Trial Before Soviet Court

There is now proceeding in Mos-

cow the trial of three German fascists (Hackenkreuzler) who, on their own confession, came to Rusof the Soviet government, including should be mentioned by the way, that these assassins are receiving the most unbridled Communist phanthe sympathy and support of the social democratic press of Austria and Germany, which only recently were calling on the workers to commemorate the anniversity of the death of the socialist martyr and his fellow prisoners, made damning ly of the fascist wing of the counter- of the Soviet country. victim of fascism, Matteotti.

We give below an extract from the leading article of the Prayda of

June 26, dealing with this trial. Editor.

. . .

THE declarations made yesterday by

sia with the express purpose of fascists, who have come to Russia in journeyed to the barbaric country of lutionary attempts of the German pro carrying on espionage and to assas- order to murder leading personali- red discoveries, red fairy tries and letariat in blood, unsuccessful provosinate the most prominent members ties of the Soviet power and of the red miracles and who have been cap- catory attempts to sneak into the Communist Party, have opened up Stalin, Trotsky, and Kamenev. It such a panorama as to the morals of young scholars are innocent and that finally, the adventurous journey to the monarchist conspirators that even tasy could scarcely find better argu-

ments against the bourgeoisie. and other far from innosent things. Herr Ditmar who has become penitent, has, already before the court be-

THE whole bourgeois and social de-

the accused are not fascists and white lice presidium, relations with princes, guardists, but able minded young counts, barons, etc.; fascist organiza-

tured and held in prison, that these Russian Trade Mission in Berlin and, sert that they are familiar with poi- murders-these are all links in the sons and pistols, rules of conspiracy chain of crimes of the counter-revo-

The accused Ditmar has shown how with the blood of the German people mendacious and hypocritical this confore witnesses and in the presence of cern of the German press, particular- selves with the blood of our best men

mocratic press of Germany has among the working class, penetration judged by our court, this must be the

I one of the three accused German scholars, young scientists who have tion "consul," drowning of the revoonly the Moscow Tchekists can as- Russia for purpose of carrying out know that there are firmly rooted eco. not refuted. lutionary cliques, who are stained

and who were about to stain themrevolution, has been. Monarchist con- THE crimes of these people against spiracies in Germany, espionage work - the German proletariat were not our people to tolerate such things, tions: "Se non e vero e' ben tro calmly determine the punishment f

placed personalities of the German tain voice, if the course of the pro- on the orders of the fascists.

hysterics over Germany. We shall so sults of the preliminary investigation ranging raids upon the German emberly weigh everything up and we and Ditmar's credible statements are bassy as did the German police upon

with the German republic. But we the civilized forgers of Great Britain, must candidly assert that the mon- nor false quotations as did Painleve's relations and their extension, for we archist and fascist circles resort to only a few days ago, who brot forward are not given to hysteria, like the means of warfare which arouse the a mass of his own inventions and aft- monarchist and social democratic lead greatest indignation and abhorence in erwards declared with a genial smile ers of the Berlin police. Our court

for long endeavored to prove that the into the Communist Party by agent affair of the proletarian court of the not overlook these murderers, who good invention." Our court does not Moscow trial is only a frame-up, that provocateurs, service in the Berlin po- German Soviet Republic. In spite of were only prevented from carrying need such half-witted provocateurs the fact that the threads of the crime out their intended acts of murder as Felix Neumann, but prefers to deal lead in a most striking manner to thanks to the watchfulness of our with objective data, with genuine the portals of the Berlin police presi- comrades. And this court will pro- documents and statements, not of its dium and to a whole number of highly nounce its judgment with no uncer- agents but of people who came here

> oligarchy, we will not break out into ceedings should demand it, if the re- Our authorities do not think of arthe Russian mission in Berlin-this nomic and political reasons which in-duce us to value peaceful relations O<sup>UR</sup> court is not employing forged same police who are deeply involved Zinoviev letters, as is the habit of in the affair of the accused fascists -for we are for peace, for peaceful our country. It would be wrong for over these same words and inven- will soberly weigh the matter and just as the proletarian court could vato!" "If it is not true then it is a be borne by each of the accused.

# Another new Sub-Makes an- at 5607 St. Clair Ave.-Anna Kovacic, Secretary of Y. W. L.

# All the literature was sold, includ

#### Page Four

# **UPPER SILESIA** TURNS TO REDS, **MANY JOBLESS**

# Financial Crisis in Poland Impends

BERLIN, Germany, July 22 .- The workers of Polish Upper Silesia are increasing their demand for a Soviet government, and have struck terror into the Polish government, reports and common laborer' unions of Amehere disclose.

The Polish government and Germany have been carrying on a tariff war, and as a result the steel plants and coal mines of Upper Silesia, which ordinarily export 350,000 tons a month to Germany, are closing down. Thousands are out of work.

Then rapid spread of Communist ideas among the workers has prompted the Warsaw government to attempt negotiations with Germany on | which \$15.00 was paid. This permit the tariff situation. There are 100,-000 men out of work in the district of Kattowitz alone.

The Polish government has increased the intensity of the situation by calling the Silesian reservists to the army despite the convention liberating the inhabitants of the region from military service for eight years.

A financial crisis looms in Poland. The government is unable to pay doles to the unemployed. Forty per cent of Poland's foreign trade is with Germany, and with this cut off, Poland's economic and financial condition is bad.



month up until last Saturday total more than \$13,000,000, according to the citizens' committee to enforce the Landis scabby open shop.

The total value of permits to date for this year exceeds already \$210,-000,000, which is \$39,000,000 more mits. than for the same period of 1924 and \$12,000,000 more than for the same period of 1923, the latter being classed as a banner building year in Chicago's history.

The Landis award contractors are securing a goodly percentage of the new construction work and 33 per cent of the value of permits have been awarded to Landis award contractors since July, asserted the open shop outfit.

### **Control Over Alcohol** Will Be Divided So Many Can Share Graft

This can be stopped only, if the rank and file, led by the left wing, WASHINGTON, July 22 .-- Responunite and throw off some of these sibility for control of industrial aluseless officials who are in these cohol under the new prohibition sysunions for their own interest first and em will be divided between the con the union members second. They fear missioner of internal revenue and prolosing their fat jobs thru amalgamahibition administrators, the treasury tion of all building trades unions inanonunced today. to industrial unions. "Permits to operate industrial alcohol plants, bonded warehouses, and Bore Way to \$75,000 denaturing plants will be issued by CHICAGO-Boring thru a two foot federal prohibition adiminstrators, brick wall, fur bandits early today effective August 1," the statement said. made away with \$75,000 worth of furs from the wholesale establishment of Learn about RUSSIA TODAY Kaiser and company in a loop build--Subscribe! ing.



By CHARLES ERICKSON, Worker Correspondent. War has been declared in the building trades, one international against another international, the Bricklayers against the Plasterers and Cement Finishers and within the internationals themselves we find the officials of one

local attacking those of another local. Not only is this taking place within the organizations of skilled workers,

but also among the unskilled laborers, hodcarriers, etc. Altho large internationals have gone on records for amalgamation,

nevertheless it is just a scrap of paper as far as the officials are concerned, unless the rank and file led by the + left wing fight to carry it out.

Officials Attack Each Other. Within the locals of the International Hod Carriers, Building Laborers **PLAY CONFIDENCE** rica we find the officials of one local attacking those of another even to GAME ON MINERS man was made in the perfect image of god and later fell because the first the extent of not recognizing the permits issued by different locals.

An example of this was clearly demonstrated the other day on one of Want Them to Work forbidden fruit. the big construction jobs in the city. Without Any Pay A worker applied for membership in Local No. 3, of the I. H. C. B. L.

Forced to Change Local.

76 in order to work.

mit issued by Local No. 3.

Fat Salaries of B. A.'s

In Chicago alone there are algreat

international, each having from three

to six business agents, receiving their

fat salaries of sixty-five to one hun-

ders of the exploited workers.

Left Wing Only Hope.

& C. F. U. of A., a permit being is-(Special to The Daily Worker) sued, No. 587 dated May 6, 1925, on TRIADELPHIA, W. Va., July 22-Mines No. 2 and 3 are idle here, as was issued to the worker while emresult of the Paisley Coal Company no blood was left in his body. ployed on a large building under contrying to force the miners to work struction and entitled him to workup to August 25th, without any pay. ing privileges for some time to come. The Lucy mine at Stewartsville, Ohio, ter cannot be changed into another The worker after a few days, was is idle for the same reason. The simple elemental matter, whereas god laid off and he found employment on Company claims that they are un- made full grown woman out of the rib a cement construction job doing work able to pay the miners before that of man, changed the dust of Egypt on side walls and curbs and gutters. time, as they (the company) will not into lice, and made all the earth out

This work is considered under the e able to get the money sooner. The contract existing between the jurisdiction of Local No. 76 of the nen and the coal company calls for tions of light rays on water in the same International. After working pay days on the 10 and 25th of each clouds, while the bible says god made for a few days on this job one of month, and the men are determined the rainbow as a promise to Noah that the business agents came out to the job in question, asked this worker, to force the company to live up to the among others, to sign up in Local No: contract. The miners remember that many of their brothers in Illinois, The iniation fees for membership in have been forced to do without their the locals in Chicago of the I. H. C. pay now for over 18 months as a

B. L. & C. F. U. of A. is fifty dollars. result of a similar scheme. In order for the worker to hold Stole Miners Pay. his job he signed up with Local No. The miners in Pickneyville, Du-76, not being familiar with the situ-

quoin, Sessor and other places in ation within the union, and in doing district 12, worked for over a month so losing the money paid on the perand have received nothing for their work. This happened over a year While we workers who have union ago and there is no prospects yet cards in good standing are allowed

for any pay. In one mine the men to work on any or all construction went back to work, on the promise work, after a bitter fight some years of pay and worked another month, ago, nevertheless, the same rights then shut down again, and paid the should and must be given to those men nothing for that month either, workers who are employed on permaking two months pay that this flat and on a foundation

company owes the men. Another coal company had the men number of local unions of this same go to work and put the shaft in operation, clean up the roads, falls, timber where necessary, and put it in a position ready to start, then as sud-

dred dollars per week and expenses denly shut down again and the men and the expenses run high, to hear got beat out of this also. the reports given at union meetings. No wonder the men here are re-It is this fear of losing the fat "pie fusing to work a month or six weeks cards" that they fight against amalwithout pay. They remember the gamation of the locals into one industrial union. Thus doing away with Illinois steals, and as one man said

he don't propose to give his labor in some of the useless officers and the expense which falls upon the shoul- charity to the thieving coal barons. Subscribe for the DAILY tiff and to all the tax-payers of the

WORKER. district and the United States."

NEW YORK, ATTENTION!

# Mexican Rail Unions Must Strike or Die

(Continued from page 1) hands. It has till 1926 to accomplish this and therefore has plenty of time to employ its wearing-down policy before making the direct attack.

Many Workers Fired

In the bull fight, the bull is jabbed June 26, 27, 28, great numbers of railat and slashed and then the fighter waymen were in permanent session retreats, returns to the attack and with the trade union committee of retreats again, bewilders, mystifies and tires the bull, and at last, when and direction for the strike that every it is wearled out exhausted, confused, one expected to break out July 1. On the bull-fighter closes in for the Monday night, June 29., there was to "kill": so the government has been be a general meeting to consider the workers will take place on Wednesplaying with the railwaymen for six question.

months, threatening, witholding pay, utting wages, changing working conthreatening to apply big wage cuts a statement that the strike was orand thus slowly confusing, tiring, for political purposes; and another wearing down and demoralizing the statement that he was willing to con-

railway unions. There have been two "psychologi- the readjustments and that they al" moments thus far, for a rail would be applied gradually between trike; but on both occasions the ti- July and November.

en from utilizing the appropriate noment for the general strike.

justments" were scheduled to go into 9. Teach that rainbows are reflec-

he government announced it was to he would not again kill every living to 60 per cent and make many unfavorable modifications of working 10. Teach that it is impossible for conditions, there was an epidemic of a living body to overcome the law of local and partial strikes thruout the gravity, while the bible says Jesus system. Christ ascended to heaven after he

The men got ready for a general arose from the dead, and that all dead strike July first. Resolutions poured shall be resurrected and ascend to into the national headquarters of the railway unions promising support for

earth for millions of years and that where, which had as their principal the earth was once a, red hot mass purpose the securing of solidarity on which cooled and hardened, while the the bart of the peasant and the workbible teaches that the earth was cre- ers organized in other federations.

> touch with local strike committees of saw partial strikes everywhere. The

13. Teach that language and the mechanics went out because unspeech are the gradual outgrowth and der the new conditions they were not unfoldment of thought brought about to receive double time for Sunday. by the evolution of man, whereas the The carpenters struck two successive bible teaches that the earth had one Saturday afternoons for the forty-

language and one speech until man four hour week. In a frontal attack, decided to build a tower of Babel the government would have been must be given back in 1926, without and with plenty to eat and drink there which would reach up to heaven powerless. when god came down and suddenly The government responded to the confounded their speech so that no critical situation with new suggest-

ions for parleys, with promises to re-Continuance of such instruction, consider some of the "readjustments" Wittner said, out of money collected and to put them into effect gradually as taxes, would work injury and "irreduring a period of three months. parable damage and loss to the plain Union Leaders Cowardly

The leaders of the railwaymen, with ment has succeeded in demoralizing

rupt. But almost without exception one thing is sure-it is "strike or desthey are cowardly, timid and "respect. truction."

able," ready for almost anything but | If the rail unions go down the most a direct fight against the government; iul group of un ready to accept any excuse for postponing the fight or for evading it. The leaders of the trainmen asked tire working class lowered. If they for more time to "prepare" their mem- win out of their victory will grow bership for the strike. The others, a national federation of independent glad of an excuse to evade the fight, unions, and, thanks to the role of the declared that they must wait for a unanimous strike vote.

test cohesion and direction, and from every rallway center came a flood of messages and telegrams: "Vote the strike before it is too late. Vote the strike before demoralization sets in." On Friday, Saturday and Sunday

the Communist party, seeking advice

Calles Deports Wolfe

On Monday morning, President Calles responded to the critical situation with characteristic energy and skill. He seized and deported a foreign Communist, Bertram D. Wolfe, issued dered "by the Third International" fer with the men on minor details of

Leaders Give In To Calles

The railwaymen's leaders fell into the double trap. They entered into renewed conferences thus confusing and weakening the strike spirit; and

they disclaimed their connections with Communism and their intention of "causing difficulties for the government." Both of these acts definitely lowered the morale of the members of the unions.

More Local Strikes

July 10 finds the "readjustments" still not accomplished. The unions wavering of their leaders. A new wave of partial strikes is beginning as indicated by the strike on the Puebla division caused by a mere two hours delay in pay. The Communist

Party rapidly orientated itself to the new situation and, abandoning its double united front with the leaders and masses, began a new campaign of mass pressure from below to force

the leaders to a strike decision. The Calles government issues new conciliatory statements about gradually affecting the readjustments be ween now and December. And so the situation stands. The delay is more unfavorable to the railwaymen than to the government, because it gives the government time to prepare, to

seek to corrupt certain elements in the unions (never a hard task in Mexico) and to sow division and denoralization. Men Must Fight

If the government cannot destroy the unions before the end of the year.

it must force a strike, as the lines deficit, without high wages and with out fighting unions. If the men want to save their wages and working con ditions, they must fight. The longer they wait the worse for them. A strike may break out at any time. It or it may be postponed till the govern-



ns independent

**AGAINST POLISH** TERROR IN N.Y.

**MASS MEETING** 

### Workers Voice Protest at Manhattan Lyceum

NEW YORK, July 22 .- A mass denonstration against Polish imperial-

ism and persecution of revolutionary day, July 22, 8 p. m., at Manhattan Lyceum, 66 East 4th street, under the auspices of the Workers Party, Local New York.

The occasion for this meeting is the arrival in the United States of Count Alex. Skrzynski, Polish minister for foreign affairs. The count comes here ostensibly on a mission of 'peace" to lecture at the Institute of Politics, at Williamstown, Mass., and disavows any financial or political aims. There is no doubt, however, that the Polish minister is here to negotiate a loan to Poland, and get the backing of the United States government and American financial interests for its militarist-imperialist designs and its brutal crushing of the revolutionary workers of Poland. The workers of New York, of all nationalities, must join in a rousing protest at Manhattan Lyceum next Wednesday against the murderous imperialists and jingoists of Poland.

Prominent speakers in English, Polish, Ukrainian, and Jewish will address the meeting, among them being Earl Browder, member of the Central Executive Committee of the Workers Party, and Thadeus Radwanski, editor of the Novy Mir and one of the most powerful orators in the Polish revolutionary movement.

Another new Sub-Makes another Communist.

#### Yorkville Br. in New York to Have Outing at Edenwald, July 26

(Special to The Daily Worker) NEW YORK .- For several years in succession the German Branch Yorkville has arranged an outing to raise funds to carry on its work. This year we hope to meet a good many more at the woods party on July 26 in "Edenwald," N. Y., on account of the critical situation exsiting the world over which is forcing the workers to sit up and take notice.

The committee has left no stone unturned to give all a real pleasant time can be no doubt about it. The New York comrades should reserve that date, July 28. Twenty minutes walk from 233rd street station on the Lexington Ave. subway or the Boston & Westchester R. R. at 133rd street may not come till the end of the year, to Dyer Ave. will bring you there. Come and bring your friends.

#### Foreign Exchange.

NEW YORK, July 22.-Great Britain, pound sterling, demand 4.8534; cable 4.86<sup>1</sup>/<sub>8</sub>. France, franc, demand 4.71<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub>; cable 4.71<sup>3</sup>/<sub>4</sub>. Belgium, franc,

the strike. The Communist Party Teach that life has been on named committees of action every-

ated out of nothing less than 6,000 These committees worked in close 12. Teach that earth is round, | the railwaymen. The eve of July first while the bible teaches the earth is

strikes were complete in all important shops. Two seccessive Sundays all

that dead bodies will be resurrected alive on judgement day. 4. Deny the possibility of

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Scene of Battle Is Now

Shifted to Columbia

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lidity of the leaders and the tactical till of the government, prevented the

The first of the two occasions, was 8. Teach that one elemental matat the beginning of the year when the government ordered all railwaymen to take the oath of loyalty administered to government employees. The second was July first when the "read-

#### Official Refuse to Call Strike

The week or so before July first, as drop 40,000 men, cut wages from 10 are not demoralized in spite of the

WOODS PARTY

in Edenwald, N. Y., July 26, 1925

Arranged by the German Branch Yorkville for the benefit of the emancipation of the workingclass.

ALL KINDS OF REFRESHMENTS AND AMUSEMENTS.

Communist Manifesto Unites Workers A wave of protest began among the railway masses. A timely manifesto of the Communist Party gave this pro-

of the government will have been destroyed and the wage level of the en-Communist Party enjoying the confidence of the entire militant working class.

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# Darwinian Theory of Evolution Plays an Important Part in Class Struggle

#### MARXISM AND DARWINISM

By Anton Pannekoek (translated by Nathan Weiser), published by Chas. Kerr and company. Order from the DAILY WORKER, 1113 W. Washing- B<sup>UT</sup> a new enemy of the bourgeoisie and the remnants of the feudal Kerr and company. Order from the ton Blvd., Chicago, III.

Reviewed by Karl Reeve

THE Darwinian theory of evolution I is playing its role in the class er of the workers, took up the same struggle today, exemplified in the Scopes trial at Dayton, Tennessee, discontent of the serfs, and issued just as it has been used as an instru- the slogan that the masses must be ment in the class struggle in the past, brought to religion.

Religion has been brought "up to as we learn from Anton Pannekoek's book. In Europe, Darwinism was date." Darwinism is now perverted used by the bourgeoisie in the strug- and "interpreted," as a means of "saving christianity," and using it to gle against the feudal lords, and was of inestimable service in smashing the perpetuate the profit system. In the religious tradition and the theory of Scopes case we see the "modernist" "divine rights" on which the feudal- religionist attempting to save the istic system leaned. prestige of the church.

Anton Pannekoek, a Dutch profes-Clarence Darrow, is acting as the mouthpiece of the ruling class. "We sor of astronomy, is now in the antiwant to prove that the theory of evoparliamentary group in Holland. He has for many years taken part in the lution is not in conflict with the div. THE socialist party organ, the Mil- from primitive beings having but one ine origin of man," Darrow told the revolutionary movement in Europe. court. "While there is not a soul on Panneokoek was criticized by Lenin for his extreme left, anti-parliamentearth who believes the whole bible ary views.

Pannekoek, under the name of Horence can be reconciled." ner, wrote for the German revolutionary press. He is a friend of Gorter. and with him fought in the left wing | the professors and scientists for the | either expressly or impliedly. In tak-

of the Holland social-democratic party. technique of production and of mask-Pannekoek took part in many dising the exposure of religion by science | ing the cause of religion." cussions in the second international,

and always was in the left wing, takwith "symbolical" interpretation. ing the revolutionary position against THE estimation of science has unthe mensheviks. He crossed swords with Kautsky several times. Panne- koek. "Mysticism has gained the upkoek was one of the founders of the per hand. All that was solved ap- and was a member of the congrega-Communist Party of Holland.

descendant of the lower animal de- bracing the most important life ques- the other goose step professors thru- of Darwin and of Marx, the one in the ism as a defense of the bouregols sys- animal, who has developed tools, thot stroyed the entire foundation of chris- tion.' tian dogma," says Pannekoek. "Darwinism has been of inestim-

was therefore only natural that boursystem alike sprang up out of the capitalist system of production-the

later enemies, the proletarians." industrial proletariat. The bour-In the Dayton evolution case the geois, threatened by the growing powantiquated Bryan represents the remnants of the old order, which naturaltool which had been used to lull the ly enough, has its stronghold in the backward "solid" south. Bryan is still fighting the fight of the feudal lords against the capitalistic inter-

pretation of Darwinism, and will ac- oil king, is about to build a fashioncept no compromise. "Religion and science do conflict," he says, "and science must be suppressed." It is for this reason that the allies

of the capitalists, the middle class liberals, the socialists and the "progressives," are lined up with modern capi-

talism, against the remnants of feudalism. L waukee Leader, in an editorial significantly entitled, "Evolutionists Defend Religion," says, "Anyone who literally, we will not attack it, but thinks that the Leader opposes religing init their peculiarities to children, but merely prove that the bible and sci- ion when it espouses evolution, is en-

triely wrong. This paper is not irre-The capitalist buys the brains of ligious, and it never attacks religion, and also differ from each other. two-fold purpose of perfecting the ing the side of the defense in the DARWIN'S theory of the "struggle Scopes' case, The Leader is champion- able variations in animals and plants

And Dr. Maynard M. Metcalf, re- ones to be destroyed. Those which cently appointed research associate in are best adapted to existing conditions L dergone a change," says Panne- zoology at Johns Hopkins university, survive, and new species are produced testified that he believed in evolution from the old ones. If

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struggle against the old powers. It bible do not conflict.

Class collaboration and ownership geoisdom should apply it against its of trade union officials have proved were owing to the various functions each played in the productive process. more efficient weapons against the workers in the unions. And mystical The methods of production have coninterpretations of the bible is more tinuously changed with the progress

> talists well know this, as is seen by work. the fact that John D. Rockefeller, Jr., "Thus the Marxian theory disclosed the propelling force and the mechanable church for one of the best known ism of social development. In doing this it has proved that history is not modernist preachers in New York. something irregular and that the vari-What Evolution Teaches.

> Darwinism teaches us that the anious social systems are not the result of chance or haphazard events, but mal world may be arranged into divthat there is a regular deviopment in isions and subdivisions. The animal a definite direction. . . that social classes were not created individually, development does not cease with our but descended one from another. The system, because technique continually. highest organisms have descended

develops." MARXISM is not an abstract theory but a sharp weapon used by the who shall survive and who shall perish cell. Under certain conditions, some animal kinds will necessarily develop into other animal kind. Parents trans- proletarians in their struggle against the capitalist class. And we have alat the same time the children diverge | ready seen how the bourgeoisie made from their parents in some respects to pervert Darwinism as a tool against the workers.

tion to a positive science.

many of the capitalist professors are ciety, demonstrate their inability to tend to be preserved and unfavorable claring it "obsolete," and unimporttempting to show that additions to the evolution theory, which strength- into man.

What is the relation between Marx- ened the theory of descent, really depeared as very trivial, while all things tional church, having taught a bible ism and Darwinism? "Both toh- stroyed it

out the country, who are paid to domain of the ORGANIC world, and tem, Pannekoek tells us, make the er- and language, three pecularities beteach what big business tells them to the other upon the field of HUMAN ror of comparing the social organism longing to man alone.

competition existing in the capitalist organs. system is something different in mal struggle for existence."

only sell their labor power to them. The poor do not succumb because they are unfit, but because capitalism

> creates miserable conditions, wrings their very blood out of them, and destroys the bodies and minds of the healthiest and strongest of the workers. "It is the possession of money | talism is developed.

who shall perish. THEREFORE, while Darwinism sup-

ports and supplements Marxism, the two theories are distinct, one aptists, in attempting to apply the the-In commenting on the Scopes trial, ory of Marx, belonging to human so-

belittling the theory of evolution, de- reason. Darwinism shows the development of the animal world up to the ant, serving the master class by at- entry of man, and the Marxian theory applies after the animal developed Darwinism and Marxism are not

directly connected, because although | ploiting and degrading them.

"Darwin's theory that man is the that remained unsolved appear as em- class in Boltimore. Metcalf, like all ings," says Pannekoek, "the teachings ] Those professors who use Darwin- man is an animal, he is also a social

able service to the bourgeoisie in its teach, says that evolution and the SOCIETY, raised the theory of evolu- with the animal body. "The survival The animal organs are used just as of the fittest" cannot be used as a the humans use tools. But tools can "Marx proved that class distinction support of capitalist competition, for, be changed and transformed, allowing "while it is positively true that in the the development of production wherestruggle for existence those animals as the animal is mainly dependent upthat are strong, healthy and well sur- on but one organ. The hare can only vive, yet this does not happen under run fast, the lion can spring and bite. efficient in doping the workers with religion than a crass attempt to make of time. The manner of labor and capitalist competition. Success does and if conditions change, the animal not depend upon personal ability, but is lost. But man can shange his tools them believe in miracles. The capi- upon the tools with which people upon the possession of capital. The while the animal cannot change his

> The struggle in the animal world is requisites and results from the ani- a struggle of these organs, the struggle in human society is a struggle of

> The workers do not compete with tools. Darwinism shows that animal capitalism, Pannekoek points out, but organs continually develop. Marxism shows that tools and the means of production continually develop.

THE jury of backwoods Tennesse-ans may find Scopes guilty, but before the capitalist world Bryan has been beaten. Such a trial would be impossible in the north, where capi-

The further development of the mining and steel and other other indus-

tries, which have already made inroads into the plantations of Tennessee will abolish the remnants of feud-Darwinism a weapon in their struggle plying to the animal world and one to alism and "modernist" preachers will human society. The bourgeois scien. replace the evangelists and Bryans who cling to a literal interpreation of the bible.

Unless before that time the industrial workers overthrow the capitalist system, and throw out the prostitute professors and preachers who are perverting Darwinism and attempting to use the theory of evolution in addition to the bible, as a means of further ex-

FORD SLAVES MUST PAY FOR THEIR VACATIONS BY PRODUCING ENOUGH **BOSTON BOSSES SIMPLY CANNOT TO KEEP SHOPS OPEN AT CAPACITY BE SATISFIED** By PLEB, Worker Correspondent. DETROIT, July 22 .- Here at the River Rouge shops of Henry Ford, the

## Even Arbitration Is Now **Turned Down**

BOSTON, July 22 .- The Building Trades Employers' Assoication of Boston has appealed to Secretary of Labor Davis to survey and correct in the employers' favor the recommendations made by three federal conciliators in regard to the demand of the laborers' union for advance of wages from 65 and 70 cents and hour to 771/2 been put into practice. and 80 cents an hour.

The conciliators had advised that the dispute be arbitrated, each side to name a representative and if no agreement were reached after five days a third arbitrator to be named by Davis.

In making their arbitration recommendation the conciliators said that the laborers might have been able to force a better wage award had they continued their strike. The strike was called off to give the conciliators an opportunity to do something.

Meanwhile Davis has gone to Europe and there is talk in the laborers' union of going out on strike again unless the employers agree to arbitration.

#### **Fire Department Chief Insists on Open Door**

(By Worker Correspondent.) MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., July 22 .---Chief Ringer of the fire department, called on 85 officers of the fire department, all of whom are members of the fire fighters' union, and informed them that "a department cannot run efficiently with dual authority." This

is tantamount to an order for them to abandon their union cards. A standing vote was taken on the

question, which resulted in a 10 to 1 vote in favor of pulling out of the union. When murmurs of dissatisfaction arose today, Chief Ringer announced he will call another meeting for a secret ballot.

This is a move to break up the fire fighters' union.

The union is seven years old.

J. W. Simcoe, who is secretary of the union, and an unrelenting foe of the left wing, will now have it brot home to him that political treason against the working class is not always appreciated by the capitalist politicians in the way that labor fakers feel it ought to be.

> U. S. S. R. at the Stockholm Exhibition.

MOSCOW, July 22 .- The Scandinavian press is full of reports about the Soviet participation in the first Scandinavian-Baltic exhibition. The press comments that the Russian exhibits are the best proof that all the stories about the destruction of Russian industry and agriculture are not true.

Get a bundle for every meet- were riding plunged 100 feet to the

"auto king," employes will have two weeks vacation. Vacation is a sweet word to every worker who is fortunate enough to slave for the bosses the year around, as this little recreation is beneficial to health and mind. So this summer a new system is being tried to grant this vacation and here it is: "Altho contrary to the usual practice, production will be main

tained as nearly normal as possible." This will be possible, officials explain,

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believing they could do something to 115 121 17 regain the sovereignty of their native soil. The America of 1776 would have called them patriots, not band-753

St. 742 Teamsters, 9206 Houston Ave. 112 Upholsterers, Ogden and Taylor. 15793 Watchmen (Mun.), 113 S. Ashland 17616 Warehouse Employes, 166 W. Wood Turners' Union, Liberty Hall, 3420 W. Roosevelt Rd. Washington St. (Note-Unless otherwise stated all meetings are at \$ D. m.) and the faker Farrington. Remember the thirty pieces of silver. We are also in possession of a copy of a lost check and letter which is in-teresting. (Copy) "Pay to the ender of Jack Brown

Lay Off Communists and Get Safety Law? MEXICO CITY, July 22.-Eleven SICK AND DEATH BENEFIT miners were dashed to death in the SOCIETIES Cinco Minas mine in the state of Jalis-

FARRINGTON IS JUDAS IN **AGAINST UNION** Gets Peabody's Silver

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for His Treachery (Continued from page 1)

Since that time, the faker has paid \$11,900.00 for repairs to his beauti-

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Counting Brookhart's Vote.

WASHINGTON, July 22 .- A count



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# Switte'men, 9202 S. Chicago Ave. Tean.sters, Ashland and Van Buren body Coal company, the thug Brown THREE GERMAN FASCISTS ENTERED SOVIET UNION TO PROVOKE BREAK

MOSCOW, July 22 .- An article in the Isvestia points out that the accused members of the organization consul, the three German fascists who entered Soviet Russia to promote anti-Soviet plots, only showed themselves as fascists in their closing speeches when they clearly recognized that further lying was hopeless. They then adopted provocation, the most common weapon of fascism. After the completed investigations of the court which mancy is not the cleverness or inexposed at least a part of the crime, it is clear that the alleged scientific genuity of the oil magnate. It is the expedition of Kindermann had as its purpose, not merely terrorist acts, not credulity of the people. That is truly



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### **Oil Magnates Richer** Than Any Monarch

By FRAPIESA.

(Worker Correspondent) LOS ANGELES, July 22 .- Today California is producing 630,000 barrels every 24 hours. The 1925 production of the state will be approximately 230,000,000 barrels. Most of the oil is from the Los Angeles basin and is shipped out of this city by rail and sea to every corner of the earth.

Enormous Wealth.

Output increases constantly. New wells are brot in every day and new districts every year. Estimated at \$2 per 42-gallon barrel for crude oil, the annual product is worth half-billion dollars. Converted into gasoline, the value goes to \$1,200,000,000. Manufactured into parafine, lubricating oil, etc., etc., the duplication of the worth goes still higher.

More than 50 per cent of this vealth goes to 20 millionaires, more han 75 per cent to 50 millionaires, and more than 90 per cent to 100 persons. How the unidentified "public" manages to get the remaining 10 per cent is more mystifying by a great deal than how the magnates get the 90 per cent.

California oil is a major contributor to the establishment of aristo-cracy in America. It shows democracy as a fake in every way as a social, industrial and proletarian factor.

All For Few.

When Doheny declared that he considered giving \$100,000 to Fall as of no more importance than handing a tip to a bellboy, he summarized the situation. The extravagant perversion of the oil industry to serve the caprices of a few successful sure-thing gamblers casts into the shade the donation of old Russia to the Romanoffs and Germany to the Hohenzollerns The czar, with his 90,000,000 acres of the best land of Russia, never had the income that the oil industry of California yields to the plutocracy. Never did he revel in such increases of wealth as the petroleum magnates know as theirs as a matter of privilege.

Year by year fewer men control this fabulous resource. New comers are ruthlessly crowded out. The monopolists have no scrupples in dealing with competitors, proving that the more a hog gets the less he will let another get.

Capitalists Produce Nothing. Nobody is as far away from petroleum as the oil magnate. This rare bunco artist has nothing to do with production at all. He simply lets others do all the producing while he contends himself with taking all the profits. For magic his performance out-

does Aladin. Of course, the source of the necro amazing. It answers the question

bery was almost unknown.

Will Faker Morones

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that Brown and Fishwick had "not Meets every 1st & 3rd Thursday, been able to get together yet." For Wicker Park Hall, 2040 W. North Avenue. what purpose Farirngton did Fishwick and Brown wish to "get together"?

Secretary. Defense Day a Failure. war spirit seems to be dying out in pieces of silver on the other. PASADENA, Cal., July 21. - The

South Pasadena, Cal., and a few 100 'catastrophe" upon the heads of the not repented and whose hanging will court was unavoidable. "city fathers" who have been critic- not be self inflicted but will occur at ized for their lack of interest in ob- the hands of the outraged miners of

serving patriotic occasions such as District 12. defense day, etc. In order to stop criticism and stimulate patriotism. once more the city council has decided to install flag holders and buy flags ness streets.

of the Marion county, Iowa, ballots in to decorate lamp posts on main busi- the 1924 elections has been concluded by the senate privileges and elections committee and Daniel F. Steck, demo-Getting a DAILY WORKER crat, has gained but one vote in his

sub or two will make a better contest with Senator Smith Brook-Communist of you. hart of Iowa.

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only esplonage, but also the provocation of complications in the Russo-German relations

This purpose was revealed by the accused themselves when in their closing speeches they abandoned their previous tactics and openly made Subscribe for the DAILY WORKER.

threats based on calumny. Perhaps to arrange for the "value re-The definitely fascist closing ceived" on one hand and your thirty speeches must convince everyone who has no interest in a calumnious muti-Tomorrow I will continue the exposlation of the actual facts of the case, percenters have put the blame for this ure of this Judas Farrington who has that the sentence of the supreme

Kindermann and Wolscht themselves saw to it in the closing session that the accusations raised against them were strengthened. Only ignorance of the real course of the process and ignorance of the revelations made by the consul members themselves can make the campaign of lies of the Vorwarts still possible, for every unprejudiced person must long ago have lost all doubt that any but experienced and determined terrorists were sitting in the dock, who at first, as this seemed to them the only path of salvation, simulated stupidity

It is just the campaign of calumny carried on by the bourgeois press which provides the most smashing proof for the strength of both forces whose agents were the participators in the alleged scientific expedition, and how real is the danger of provocation and how energetically this danger must be fought.

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# Well, Why Not?

The above is the title of an editorial that recently appeared in the New York Commercial, a capitalist rag edited by the notorious stoolpigeon, Fred Marxin. The article is a eulogy of Fascism and of Benito Mussolini in particular.

Our capitalist contemporaries never tire of throwing mud at the entitled proceedings came on to be heard before the Honorable Judge government of the Soviet Union, because it is a dictatorship, and the Orr, one of the judges of said court, "American people" they tell us, are enamoured of democracy. But at which time and place the following as we often point out it is not dictatorship in principle that our proceedings were had: political bawdy sheets object to, but to a dictatorship in particular. In other words, a dictatorship of the many, the workers and peasants call the defendants by name." and not of the few such as we have in a disguised form, in every called the defendants. capitalist country.

guilty.' The New York Commercial says that Mussolini wrenched the country out of the hands of the "proletariat" and returned it to its rightful owners, the capitalists. As a matter of fact the proletariat are working?" unfortunately did not seize the golden movement to take over the country and establish their own government. Had they done so the "rightful owners" would now be scratching themselves like filea bitten curs in the alley ways of Italy's big cities, while the proletariat would be busy at the task of reconstructing Italy on the basis of a Communist order of society. As it is they are living in terror of Mussolini's armed cutthroats.

who are working." Since Mussolini seized power, writes the fink Marvin, the Fascist government has "maintained itself in a dignified and admirable Honor had to choose another tack. fashion." Evidently the murder of Matteotti, not to speak of thousschool, some of you?' ands of others, is a quite "dignified and admirable" proceeding in the eyes of this blood-hungry American fascist! Marvin goes on to say that the Italians are not capable of governing themselves, like fundamentalists to get a change of the American, (they don't have "monkey trials" in Italy) and need venue to the Tennessee school sysmen like Mussolini. snorted.

"That sort of government is best which produces the best results whatever it may be called. The problem with Italy appears to consist of discovering a second Mussolini at some future time." We are quoting from the Commercial. According to this line of reasoning the government of Russia would be given a clean bill of health. But Marvin does not mean the best results for the masses, but the your right hand." best results for the small parasitic group whose boots he is constantly licking. And we suggest that the problem before the Italian this sort of thing, pointed toward Jehovah's doorstep. workers is not to immortalize Mussolini but to "mortalize" him. We venture to predict that Benito will be the last Mussolini as well as the first.

### Another Report on Russia

The members of the British Womens Trade Unionists' delegation who have spent over two months making an investigation of conditions in soviet Russia, particularly as they affect the women, have returned, and a summary of their impressions is given in the London Daily Herald. The women are enthusiastic over what they saw and they confirm the findings of the other delegation of British trade unionists led by A. A. Purcell.

The preliminary statement of the report of the women trade Bentall: "You see, the police headunionists will appear in next Saturday's magazine supplement to quarters does not issue permits, but bodies. the DAILY WORKER. It makes good reading for every class conscious worker. It will not sound so good to the enemies of Soviet Rus- go right ahead, and if there is obsia, particularly those who have dragged the once proud flag of jection, you iron it out or go some socialism in the dust, and made of it a mantle of shame to cover the where else. hideous sore of capitalism.





A new appeal for a thirty day reprieve of Russell Scott will be made today by Charles N. Bidwill and Arthur N. Kettles, attorneys who stepped into the case as his new counsel, in the last ditch fight to save him from the gallows Friday. "We will go to the governor personally and ask the new reprieve," said Bidwill. "We have been given some new information which we will put before Governor Small, Information which, we believe, will shed new light to warrant the stay." He declined to disclose the information.



DUBLIN, July-(By Mail)-Incomplete reports on the local elections held thruout the Free State show that the labor party candidates won a sub-The Court: "Working day time and stantial success tho the Voice of Labor, official organ of the Irish Transport and General Workers Union, The Court (obviously a skeptic on feels that the workers could have this question). "All those that are done better. Still in view of the genworking raise your right hand? Those eral situation it must be admitted, that the workers showed up pretty The vote being unanimous, His well.

The anti-treaty party as De Valera's The Court: "You are not going to followers are called appear to be losing out rapidly. Usually they came Attorney Bentall, heavying for the in at the bottom of the list unless agnostics, olfacted an effort of the more complete returns snow a better result for them. A Remarkable Union tem. "Nobody goes to school," he

The great majority of the labor candidates are members of the Irish Transport and General Workers'

union it must be admitted. Not only The Court: (Hopefully remember is it the biggest union in Ireland but ing the Immigration Act) "How many it is also the backbone of the political of you are born Americans? Raise expression of labor, as represented by the labor party. Seventeen hands, accustomed to

The Transport Union does not allow that a member of the union can vote as he pleases. Recently it had a re-"How many of you solution passed treating a member who cast his ballot for a capitalist The motion carried with only two candidate as a scab should be treat-The Court: (Clearly disliking the ed in a strike. Whether this rule is vote, offered a third thesis.) "How going to be strictly enforced or not is another question, but the local or-

ganizers of the transport are quick of temper and take their duties seriously.

Have 150 Representatives The returns to date give the labor party approximately 150 representa tives in county and town elections. In some instances they have a working majority on the local government



# Injunction Comes Up for Hearing Today

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Four more striking members of the the Workers Party of Woonsocket, Amalgamated Clothing Workers' R. I., the Ukrainian Branch of the Union, employes of the International Tailoring company, were arrested while walking the picket line yesterday, making a total of 117 arrests by the city police, acting as agents of the garment manufacturers, since the Workers Party of Philadelphia. strike began four weeks ago.

Thomas Skel, against whom charges FIRST PRIZE of disorderly conduct and assault and battery were placed, was released on \$1,500.00 bond.

Oscar Novack, charged with carrying concealed weapons, was placed under \$1,000.00 bond, as was his rother, Harry Novack, who was charged with assault and battery. Isadore Baum was released on

Speech One Lengthy \$400.00 bond charged with disorderly conduct. Apology

Workers Party of Buffalo, N. Y.,

the Warren and Youngstown, Ohio

City Central Committees of the

Workers Party, the Italian Branch

and the English Branch of the

Schlossberg Arrives.

(Special to The Daily Worker) It was announced at the strike meeting that Joseph Schlossberg, gen-NEW HAVEN, Conn., July 22 .eral secretary 'treasurer of the Amal-An ignorant note was struck at the gamated, would arrive in Chicago in meeting last Saturday at the Central time to speak to the strikers at their Green bandstand by the socialist meeting this morning. speaker imported from Pittsburgh.

Isadore Rothbart, business agent After one of those preserved-beforeof the pantsmakers, addressing yes- the-war speeches, he was asked by terday's strike meeting at Hod Car-Comrade Kling of the New Haven riers' Hall, 814 West Harrison, de- English branch of the Workers Party, clared that the desperate attempt of if he was in favor of independenc the International Tailoring company for the Riffians, and if so, why didn't the French socialists stand for the

and the J. L. Taylor company to seevacuation of Morocco by the French. cure an injunction against the strik-He replied that he was in favor of ers shows that the bosses are hangsuch independence, but as to the ing on by a straw. French socialiists' attitude, he was

#### Companies Are Licked.

"The companies are licked," Roth- ties, and did not have the necessary bart said. "Never has there been a information. A case of the blind leadstrike when the workers were more ing the blind.

loyal to their cause. No one is going The Workers Party had already back to work until the International held two meetings on the Green, one Union, a rather remarkable labor Tailoring company signs an agree with Carlson and the second with of evolution," said Darrow. "If I am, ment with the Amalgamated Clothing Simons as speaker. The socialist Workers.' meeting to open the municipal cam-The strikers loudly applauded the paign fell flat. The speaker excused

statement that it was the rank and the socialists for their betrayal of the file who had strengthened the Amal of the working class at the outbreak gamated, and who were the backbone of the world war, by referring to the light on his feelings, I fancy no one of the present strike. Rothbart war hysteria, etc.; that Ramsay Mac- in need of friends or help would have pointed out that the strike showed Donald had no opportunity to do anythe meaning of a union organization thing, etc.-the usual humbug. and was an education to the workers. "Lined up against us is everything

that is called the 'law'," Rothbart said. "They are on the side of the defensive. The opening gun in the thing else can be judged by his anmanufacturers, the people who have socialist campaign proved a dud. money. We have on our side our or

ganized power." Pickets are now being regularly U.S. NEEDS BIG assigned, and roll call is being taken.

Wild Rumors Scotched. Mike De Novi replied to the rumors being spread by the bosses that they were going to move their business to Rock Island. "We have a good oration there he said



#### (Special to The Dally Worker)

DAYTON, Tenn., July 22 .- Those who uphold the Tennessee anti-evolution law are dragging America back to the middle ages, Clarence Darrow said in an interview here, following the end of the Scopes trial. While Darrow was riding thru the Smoky Valley on an auto ride, William Jennings Bryan, who is to remain at Dayton to raise funds for a university named after himself, issued a statement that he would not debate with Clarence Darrow or anyone else on

evolution. "After hearing Clarence Darrow I m not at all disposed to invite chrisians to come to a meeting where they will hear religion sneered at," said Bryan. The bible is to be the main course in the university which is planned, nad lal teaching of evolution is to be prohibited.

Sees Tide of Intolerance.

Darrow said in his departing statement: "My experience here has taught ne that there is a fearsome tide of inolerance deliberately seeking to hamper thought and learning in Amerca. Their effort is the same as the effort of medieval scholastics to seek to test new discovery all science by the bible."

Darrow advocated "liberal christianiy," which he did not clearly define.

John Thomas Scopes, who was ound guilty and fined \$100.00, stays on at Dayton, and spends his time wondering where he is going to get a new teaching job. not a member of the chamber of depu-

#### Bryan Reverts to Type.

In statements issued after trial, Bryan and Darrow again crossed words over evolution.

"Mr. Bryan has done me the honor o say that I am the finest product I am in direct anti-thesis to him. Mr. Bryan is not the finest of evolution. but he comes under the classification of those who revert to type.

"Mr. Bryan's statement shows some any uncontrollable impulse to fly to him. Mr. Bryan's convulsions seem Under the fire of questions from due to the fact that I placed him on Communists present, the speaker be- the witness stand. How much Mr. came quite apologetic; he was on the Bryan knows about the bible or anyswers.

#### Pity For Bryan.

"Of course, I cannot help having some pity for Mr. Bryan for being obliged to show his gross ignorance by simple and competent questions asked him on the witness stand. However, I am inclined to think the public. JAPAN-WILBUR would forget it sooner if reminding them about it. would forget it sooner if he stopped Judge Shielded Bryan's Ignorance "He answered my questions in the presence of the court, and it is rather interesting that the next morning the court of his own accord struck them from the record. I cannot help wondering why the court helped Mr. Bryan out of his dilemma, especially, Darrow Answers Bryan.

The women trade unionists found that "both workers and peasants look upon the present government as their own." There is a dictatorship they admit, but it is a workers' and peasants' dictatorship and "it is the workers and peasants thru their elected Soviets or Councils, that rule."

This is a report, not made by members of the intelligentsia who sometimes graciously descend from their exalted petty bourgeois pedestals in order to bestow the favor of their enlightened and cultured leadership on the working class, but by genuine workers who have toiled in the factories and who have risen to positions of leadership thru service to their fellow workers. Those working women saw, without any trouble, the main fact that stands out clearly thru every act of the Soviet Union, and that fact is, that the Soviet government is a workers' and peasants' government; that the workers and peasants are running the government machine. Those working women have no fear of a dictatorship on the throttle of which the workers have their hands.

## Shot in the Back

Quite a few students were shot in the back! Some have already gone to eternity! What a horrible, foul, and barbarous deed!

Should such an act happen in some savage country or by some known-to-be savage people, it would not be taken so much to heart!

Unfortunately, it was committed by some known-to-be civilized people of a known to be civilized nation in a civilized center of the Far East,

To be sure, savages have their moral codes too. Perhaps they would prefer to fight face to face and both when armed.

This almsot universally upheld principle of fair play and justice proved an exception in Shanghai.

We have an old saving in China, "Gentlemen fight openly, only rascals and curs fight with an underhand.'

Supposing this outrageous crime had occurred in the days when knighthood was in flower on the Europena continent, I am sure many a knight, rather all the knights, of old Britain would have drawn swords to fight the common foe as it was their sworn duty to stand by the right.

You say, "The students bullied me." Alas! "The students were shot in the back !"--From the Shanghai Crisis, published by the Students of Tsing Hua College, Peking, China.

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

they say you can pick out the corner and unless there is an objection, you

"All of us."

Double Duty.

The Very Idea!

many of you are not naturalized?"

Alas! None to be Deported.

case? Have you been going some

Comrade Lewis: "Yes. We have

The Court: "You say that this is the

time you appeared in this

Defendants: (Vigorously) "No

speaking at night, I suppose?"

Defendants: "Yes."

from Room 915 City

Hot Dog!

Hall

The Court:

Defendants:

No. No!'

The Court:

hands raised.

fourth

are naturalized?"

Complete silence.

where else to speak?"

spoken on another corner."

His Honor Becomes Curious. The Court: (Getting a bright idea.) "What were you talking about? Religion?'

Comrade Lewis: "No, only occasionally. We spoke for the Workers Party, a labor organization. We were talking about the subjects pertaining

to our party and we were talking about labor topics and appealing to union men.' The Court: "On a religious issue?"

Voice: (Facetiously.) "No, nor of evolution Methinks I Smell Bolshevism The Court (Bethinking itself of where labor topics and unionism leads.) "Are you connected in any way with the Russian Soviet organization?'

Comrade Lewis: "No, we are not connected with the Soviet government.

The Court: "Are you getting any aid from it?" Comrade Lewis: "No. We are not connected with it, but we are very sympathetic.

Sympathy Verboten, But Bazoos May Blow.

The Court "The mere fact that you are sympathetic is enough in my mind to justify sending you to jail. I don't think the great majority of Americans are sympathetic. Any meeting that tends to undermine the government of the United States would be punishable. But I believe a good deal in the English idea of letting them blow their bazoo, letting off steam. It doesn't hurt anybody. suggest that to avoid trouble you of tain some sort of police recognition. There is a law. Don't break the law

no matter what it has been." Look Out, Here Come the Cops! Police Officer: (Helpfully.) "It is the business men out there that are complaining to us."

The Court: (Recalled to its duty by the mention of the word "Business.") "Just because you are turned loose this morning, don't think you won't be brot in here again. It is people that don't respect the laws that cause the trouble. Defendants discharged.'

Another new Sub makes another Communist.

Thomas Johnson, deputy in the Free State parliament has resigned the leadership of the Irish Labor Party in that body. In an interview to the press he claimed that his action had no significance other than that

he was getting rid of some of his responsibilities, and would henceforth take a back seat in the Dail. There

are others who claim that his decision to take a back seat was due to pressure from the younger elerients in the labor party.

> Telegram Sender To Insane Ward DETROIT, July 22.-James M. Ball.

> > ccured a week's reprieve for Russell T. Scott, was taken to the psychopathic ward of receiving hospital to day for observation.



WASHINGTON, July 22 .- Accidental drowning of a soldier "thru his own carelessness" is not in line of military duty and does not entitle his heirs to a pension from the government, according to a ruling made by the secretary of the interior today.

The question was presented on an appeal from a decision of the commissioner of pensions in which an application for a pension from Mrs. Sarah Rizzo, 624 North May St., Chicago, Illinois, for the death of her son, Lee S. Rizzo, was rejected. Rizzo lost his life by drowning at Camp Grant.

struggle would go on. But that is only a rumor spread to confuse the workers. If they really intended to move they would keep it secret.

This is more bunk being spread by the hirelings of the company." Injunction Up Today.

This morning at ten o'clock the bosses' bill for an injunction comes before Judge Hugo Pam, of the sufleet perior court, in room 941, county

building. Unless another postpone ment occurs, the demurrer filed by the defense attorney, William A. Cunnea, will be argued. The demurriginator of the fake telegrams which rer states that to grant an injunction would be a violation of the Cuth-

> perior court, in room 941, county passed by the Illinois legislature.| It also brands the charge of the bosses of "violence" on the part of the pick-

ets as untrue.

Pickets on the Job. There were few scabs in the building yesterday, and these were not clothing workers. The International building, at Jackson Blvd., and Pe oria St., is still surrounded by the city police and private sluggers brot in by the company.

As the DAILY WORKER reporter heared the picket line he was approached by a striker and asked if he were "Looking for work," which eighteen capital ships in the Pacific. shows that the pickets are 100 per cent on the job.

Jailor Assaulted Girl Prisoners MARION, Ill., July 22.-Charged with accepting bribes in releasing two murderers and a car thief and accused of assaulting seven girl prisoners, Dick Robinson Williamson county jailor, was under arrest today.

JAPAN OFFICIALLY AGREES WITH **U. S.; BRITAIN REMAINS SILENT** 

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 22 .- The state department today gave out the statement that Secretary Kellogg "has hopes" for- a conference on Chinese affairs since he received word that Japan is "in accord" with his, views for an international "discussion" of China's treaty relations with imperialist powers.

It is said Kellogg got the word of the Tokio government's attitude from Ambassador Matsudaira of Japan.

The state department, evidently for propaganda purposes, at once announced that it understands that Great Britain's views are the same as

those of Japan," but it cautiously leaves a hole to crawl thru by adding that of course, England has "not yet" officially advised America of it. 1828 . mate.

Airplanes Have Not Made Fleet Obsolete PORTLAND, Ore., July 22 .- Secre-

tary of the Navy Wilbur was today on record in predicting that modern naval engagements will be between in the morning, and before any re great fleets and that airplanes will quest had been made in open court." be but a factor in supplementing the

Addressing public officials and citizens at a banquet given here last night in his honor, Secretary Wilbur was very emphatic in stating he did not agree with contentions of others that recent bombing tests had spelled the death knell of the capital ship.

"Whenever the airplane is able to sition there for weeks or months and testament."

refill with fuel in the air, then it can be said that the capital ship has seen its usefulness decline," he said. He pointed out that bombs and explosives would not harm such modern. battleships as the Arkansas, New York and Utah, which he said, were to be equipped with heavy armor and sloping tops.

Wilbur stated that the navy pro gram called for maintenance of a fleet of eighteen capital ships and that the policy would be to keep the fleet of

Minneapolis Street Meeting Sunday Eve at Washington Square Pedigo.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., July 22 .-On Sunday, July 26th at 7 p. m. John Gabriel Soltis and C. A. Hathaway will speak at Washington Square, (seven corners). Soltis will talk on "Trade Unions After The War."

Cocoanut King "Gives" Money. NEW YORK, July 22.-Leopold Schepp, 85-year-old capitalist, has announced that he is going to "give away" a few more of the millions of follars he made by exploiting his employes. Schepp is in the cocoanut business.

Give this copy to your shop-

In reply to a series of questions asked him by Bryan, which the politician said he would have asked his opponent on the witness stand, Darrow said: "I do not believe the bible

was written or inspired by god. I believe it should be taken as every other book. I do not believe in any supernatural christ as foretold in the anchor in the air, can maintain its po- old testament or revealed in the new

"I do not believe in miracles. I believe the universe acts and always has acted in accord with immutable laws and that whatever force may be back of the universe has never violated these laws. I have never tried to impose my views of religion upon any human being. I have a right to my own views and would fight as hard to protect any other man's views as I would my own."

William Darling Shepherd, principal figure in the recent William Nelson McClintock murder trial, left here this afternoon for Chicago after a twodays' visit with his sister, Mrs. Ames

'RIDICULOUS' SAYS DARROW OF CAPITAL SUIT ON TEACHERS

religious evolution enmity between William Jennings Bryan and Clarence Darrow flamed anew here this afternoon over the filing of a suit in Washington, D. C., to enjoin the payment of salaries to science teachers in the district of Columbia. "It's absolutely ridiculous," Dar-

row said.

Well, the people are awakened to the conspiracy against Christianity," was Bryan's comment.

(Special to The Daily Worker) DAYTON, Tenn., July 22 .- The

Hathaway on "The Program of the Left Wing." All workers are asked to be on hand.

