



THE current issue of the official organ of the United Garment Workers' Union has not a word to say of the scabbery it is practicing against England. the Amalgamated Clothing Workers' Union in Chicago. It exudes consider- England Rejects Soviet Peace Offer. able moral indignation, however, over prison-made goods, presumably be its willingness to come to an agree-ment again and again, the Soviet cause the prison authorities do not

erous attitude of the men behind him after his arrest in Moscow he had like to prevent the development of recognized that those who gave him industry and agriculture and in parhis orders were actuated solely by ticular the export of grain. From this, mercenary interests. not only the Russian peasant but In relation to his fellow accuse also the English workers will suf-

Dittmar says verbally: "I have nothing in common with these paid spies of the Berlin police.' Exposes Fascist Murder.

The description of the activity of Dittmar in the organization consu brings new an interesting material t

light; upon the relation between the German nationalist member of parlia ment Larringhaven, with the organ





I. W. W. to join the boycott, nevertheless had the following to say as to its attitude:

"While the union realizes the significance of the visit of the American fleet to the Pacific and deeply regrets that a war gesture of such magnitude should be made so soon after the end of the 'war to end war.' yet it feels that the proposed boycott will not in any way tend toward the release of your members; rather the reverse.

"The secretary is instructed to write to the president of the United States protesting against the conmembers

insist on the contractors purch Rickert's scabby label. Kate Richards, carried out a reduction in armaments. O'Hare is touring the country under the auspices of the United Garment Workers, exposing prison-made goods. Mrs. O'Hare would serve the working Mrs. O'Hare would serve the working class almost as well if not better by England. Apparently the English imexposing her strikebreaking paymasters. . . .

ONE of the most revolting cases of crueity that ever appeared in practice. print in modern times is the story of the barbarous treatment meted out to three prisoners in one of the jails of Montreal, Canada. The unfortunates confidence in the reichstag, with the were sentenced to terms of imprisonreply to the French note on the sement, in addition to thirty strokes of a lash, which is described as being ment was sustained 235 to 158. Thircapable of inflicting greater injury than the dreaded "cat o' nine tails." teen members abstained from voting.

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4.000 MORE HIT AT LAWRENCE, MASS., BY 10 PER CENT WAGE REDUCTIONS; **OTHER WOOLEN MILLS JOIN DRIVE**

fer, for the lack of Russian grain ex-

port means increase of bread pric-

es, the increase of the cost of living

and the growth of unemployment in]

The Soviet government has shown

Reichstag Sustains Government.

BERLIN, July 23 .- On a vote of

LAWRENCE, Mass., July 23 .- Four thousand workers in the worsted repartment of the Pacific Mills are informed that their pay will be cut 10 per cent July 27, the date set by the American Woolen Co. and other concerns for similar reductions. The cotton workers were cut by the same company last fall.

PITTSFIELD, Mass., July 23 .- The Hoosac Worsted Co. of North Adams cuts wages 10 per cent July 27. Representatives of other woolen firms in North Adams, Pittsfield, Hinsdale and Dalton say they are considering like reductions. * * * *

ROCKVILLE, Conn., July 23 .- Four woolen plants announce 10 per cent cuts July 27. They are the Hockanum Mills Co., the Rock Manufacturing Co. and James J. Regan Manufacturing Co., all of Rockville, Conn., and Talcott Bros. of Talcottville, Conn., near by.

g] Union is the only country which has and organization of the Firnaseu blood bath and the murder of the The English rejected sharply the offer of Chitcherin, who declared the separatist leader von Speyer by the Heidelburg consul leader Eberlein. readiness of the Russian government The most active espionage and provocating work carried on by the O. C. was, however, amongst the revoluperialists have decided upon war. The tionary workers. future will show whether they will

Fascists Spy on Halle Workers. be able to carry their intentions into Halle is given as the seat of the middle German O. C. Their chief field of activity lay in the brass work Villingen. The staff of the whole

south German fascist movement is ing attack upon congress for "glori there. In Halle meetings took place fying ignorance and thwarting liberal continually in the Free Mason League education" was hurled today by Loren of the students of the O. C., placed in H. Wittner, who has filed suit in the curity pact as the issue, the govern- the shops as ordinary workers with district of Columbia supreme court to the directors of the works in order stop salaries of instructors teaching to receive the instructions of the latscientific theories in conflict with the ter. The accused gives the impresholy bible. (Continued on page 4)

intolerance and bigotry," Wittner de-HOLD PROTEST MEETING clared. **AGAINST POLISH TERROR** church. THIS SATURDAY NIGHT the Washington schools to the teachings of the holy bible, written by men

An open air demonstration will be held under the auspices of the Chicago city central committee of the Workers (Communist) Party in protest against the visit of Foreign Minister Count Krzynski, member of the Polish white terror cabinet, at Division and Milwaukee Sts., on Saturday night.

It was on this corner that comrades Biedenkapp and Mareck were arrested last Saturday night, and kept in jail until Sunday morning. Most of the other street meetings have been called off to allow speakers and party members to concen-

trate on this important protest he hoped to place the federal courts meeting.

SWAMPSCOTT, Mass., July 23.-That President Coolidge plans to use martial law to break the possible anthracite coal strike, is hinted at in statements issued from the summer White House here.

Glorifies Ignorance, In-Coolidge is said to believe that the pressure now being put on the miners will compel them to give up their demand for a ten per cent WASHINGTON, July 23 .-- A scathraise, but if negotiations fail and a deadloc indicates a strike. Coolidge "has plans to resort to which his advisers think will end any declared strike in short order."

With the memory of Coolidge's use of troops to break the strike of the Boston Policemen's Union. which gave Calvin his first claim to notoriety, the anthracite miners may well expect to face bayonets and bullets of the capitalist dictatorship should they have to walk out on strike.

Against Silk Boss

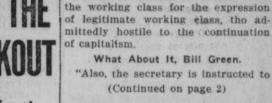
at Paterson, N. J. PATERSON, N. J. -(FP)- Three against the Henry Doherty Silk Co. payments of salaries to instructors for a 20 per cent increase.

350 Weavers Strike

Slate Workers Strike

"Disrespect to the bible is being GLEN FALLS, N. Y .- (FP)-Slate taught here, Wittner said, "by the workers in Granville are striking for teaching of natural science which wage increases, with department of denies miracles and the scientific labor conciliators on the scene. The industry is shut down by the walkout.

Thru filing of his suit, Wittner said Get a bundle for every meeting of your trade union local. | tails of the strike are lacking.



ORPHAN CHILDREN

ARE 'BOUND OUT' TO

YEARS OF HARD LABOR

HARRISBURG, Pa., -(FP)- If

the new orphan's law going into ef-

fect this month in Pennsylvania is

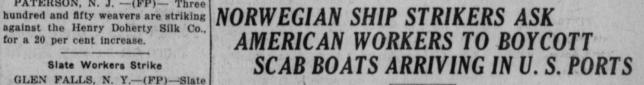
enforced it will be harder to bind

Picket Lines Effective, **Get Strike Benefits**

The 150 locked out machinists, toolmakers, springmakers and blacksmiths, employed by the Gibson Spring company, 1800 Clybourn Ave., are taking an active part in the drive of the International Association of Machinists, District No. 8, which is conducting the struggle, to organize other spring companies. The machinists have entered the fourth week of the lockout, with an effective picket line, and their determination to win a union agreement unbroken. Strike benefits were paid by the union this week, J. J. Uhlman, business agent of District No. 8, announced.

Pay Strike Benefits The members of the I. A. of M. have allied to the support of the locked out (Continued on page 2)

small children out to virtual slavery. The 1925 act requires consent in writing of children over 12 before they can be adopted; adopting persons must be adult citizens of the community and hearings may be demanded in suspicious cases before adoption is ratified. In the past children have been "bound out" by adoption to years of hard labor in the homes and on the farms of strangers, whose only interest in the little ones was to exploit them.



NEW YORK, July 23 .- American workers are asked to boycott Norwegian ships in a cablegram received by the Marine Transport Workers' headquarters from Norway as follows: "Boycott Norwegian ships and ships for"Norway in connection with Norwegian seamen's strike. (Signed) Transport Workers I. P. C." A boycott decision was made by the New York organization. De-



tolerance, Claim

"Congress is glorifying ignorance,

Unites State and Church

"Congress is uniting state and

"Congress is confining education in

who knew nothing about natural

These charges were borne out, Witt-

ner declared, by congress' action in

passing the provision to the last dis-

trict appropriation bill which forbids

who teach "disrespect of the holy

Put Courts in Record

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theories of the bible."

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YOUNGSTOWN, O., July 23 .- Ella Reeve "Mother" Bloor arrived in this city today, full of fight as usual, afte a hard week of campaigning for the DAILY WORKER. She speaks here tonight and Saturday proceed. ing to Cleveland on July 26 and in

East Liverpool July 28 and 29. On Sunday this agitator of nationwide reputation, continuing her plan of travel by which she pays not a cent

1 wyers. He stayed merely to fulfil

will return to his Paducah (Ky.) his masters and his own, of course. home Saturday for a month's vaca- Religion is the handmaiden of busition, spent the day motoring with his ness. There are millions of workers capitalist press, that those stories are school friends and in visiting the old who have not yet realized this fact. written by hired hacks of the im-

Wm. Jennings Bryan alone remain-ed of the vast multitude of visiting GENERAL DAWES is to join the Riffian victory is admitted, you may Sioux Indian tribe, we are in- safely multiply that victory ten fold. DARROW THINKS HE HAD TWO JURORS ON HIS SIDE AT DAYTON

France for ancient reasons has not not defeat the Moroccan tribesmen fighting for their freedom. And don't

the Riffians or the Chinese in the perialist powers. When a Chinese or

materialized. Newspaper bunk will of the nation to strike against foreign imperialists.

forget when you read stories about U.S. Army Officer Killed in Manchuria WASHINGTON, D. C. July 23 .- The Peking government will be asked by the United States to investigate the killing of Major Morgan Palmer and to punish those responsible for the attack, it was learned today.

Efforts also will be made by John V. A. MacMurray, United States mini-ster at Peking, and American consular Communism. agents, to obtain the release of those held prisoners by bandits at the time Palmer was slain. **Australian Unions** Major Palmer was in the U.S. army Demand U. S. Free eserve. The territory in the Sungari river Jailed Workers district of Manchuria, where he was killed and the others captured, is under rule of Chang Tso-Lin Japanese (Continued from page 1) agent. write to the American Federation of Labor protesting the inaction of that Mine Town Movies at lease of the I. W. W. members in the St. David. Ill., Sunday United States. ST. DAVID, Ill. July 23-A program "The Melbourne Wharf Laborers of motion pictures of special interest Union strongly protests against the to mining towns will be given at continued incarceration of members the Movie House, St. David, Ill., Sat- of the working class in United States urday July 25, 8 p. m. The films to jails, and deeply deplores the inac be shown include "Russia' Today," a tion of American labor bodies and the story of the life and work of the as- indifference of the working class genbestos miners in Soviet Russia, and erally in that country to the fate of "Prisoners for Progress," a three reel their comrades in prison." historical labor film showing the strug-In the body which corresponds to possible. gle of the masses for progress throughthe central labor council of the Amerout the ages, and their experiences ican unions-the Melbourne Trades at the present day. Hall Council-the following ringing William F. Kruse, who took the resolutinos were passed, placing ofpictures in Soviet Russia, will be the ficial approval on the boycott of the English speaker, and S. Zinich, Editor U.S. fleet: of "Radnik," South-Slavic tri-weekly,

warning to those who porget the need

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driven by the cold, in addition to hunger. It is possible to find a place to sleep somewhere in the open, that is preferable to a filthy police station cell, the county jail or the state's prison. But when the cold of the fall and winter come again, the jobless and the homeless will steal again, as they have done thru thousands of years that have seen a profit-seeking class living off the plunder of the many.

When the producing many are given an opportunity to labor, to fittingly provide themselves with food, clothing and shelter, then crime will start on the downgrade. But that will never take place under capitalism. That will be left to MACHINISTS AID WORKERS IN THE **GIBSON LOCKOU** body in failing to agitate for the re- Picket Lines Effective, off China" meeting, John Bratten **Get Strike Benefits** (Continued from page 1 springmakers. Books of 25 cent voluntary assessment stamps have been printed, and distributed, and strike benefits will be paid regularly hencethe benefit will be raised as soon as she has spoken. refused to accept the nine hour day.

ter, Tenn., Saturday night at the re- High School Teachers quest of Judge John T. Raulston, who presided at the Scopes trial. Bryan then will return to Florida.

grounds midway and the crowds

Young John Thomas Scopes, who

have departed.

swimming hole.

Fight Law's Constitutionality.

In explaining the prospective move into federal jurisdiction Neal said: "Our principal purpose is to have the of teachers councils on school time Tennessee law deck.red unconstitutional. If we await the Tennessee supreme court's hearing or our ap to the new "shift system which ends peal of Scopes' conviction we might classes at different times teachers canhave our case turned back for re- not get together after school hours." trial on some technical error and lose the opportunity for a diffect test of the law's unconstitutionality. In the federal courts, the only issue raised was the constitutionality of the law and there we can get a direct decis-

White Russian People's realize "paper" profits in excess of Society Picnic Sunday, \$77,000,000, were ordered stricken Rymack Grove, Lyons | ings now being held before the inter

A picnic including an outdoor con- tion was taken at the suggestion of cert is being given by the White Henry W. Anderson, counsel for a Russian People's Society and Douglas group of minority stockholders of the Park Russian Children's School on Chesapeake & Ohio railroad, which is Sunday, July 26th at Rymack Grove, opposing the proposed merger. And Lyons, Ill. There will be Russian and erson said he planned to bring out al American dances, music, games and legations thru another witness, whos refreshments. Speeches in Russian, name he did not disclose. Polish and Ukrainian. Part of the proceeds will go to the political prisoners of Poland. Admission with special free tickets 35c. at the gate 50c.

Poison Widow Testifies.

GARY, Ind., July 23-Stolidly maintaining almost complete control of dive into the narrow gauge railroad her emotions in the face of a severe tracks, near the East Boston airport. prosecuting attorney August A. over into the mud and burst into Bremer, Mrs. Anna Cunningham, flames. "poison widow" of Gary, on the witness stand today held to her story word for word, as she told it to the jury hearing her trial for the murder of her 10-year old son, Walter, yes brating its third anniversary with an terday afternoon, in Lake criminal elaborate concert and ball on Saturcourt, Crown Point.

Seek New Portuguese Cabinet. LONDON, July 23-The president a success. It will be held at the Bay of Portugal today requested Gen. Plaza Hotel, Cropsey Ave., and Bay Bernardo Feria, director of the gov- 22nd St. ernment military school, to form a new cabinet on non-partisan lines, acpatch. 708.

the state and

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Ask Board for Return of Teachers' Councils

of the capitalists' executive commit-

tee, which runs the United States.

Therefore he must subordinate his

religious prejudices to the interests of

A petition signed by 1,400 high school teachers asking for the return was presented to the board of education. The petition states that owing

I. C. C. Rules for Van Sweringens. WASHINGTON, July 23-Charges that the Van Sweringen railroad merger was not a transportation deal

but was a stock manipulation project, out of which the two Van Sweringen brothers and their associates would state commerce commission. This ac-

Disaster at Aviation School.

BOSTON, July 23 .- Mark Heague proprietor of a local aviation school. and John Burroughs, sixty, a passen ger, were instantly killed this after-

noon when their airplane took a nose night at 722 Blue Island Ave., for cross examination conducted by After striking the tracks, it flopped league. There will be reports on The comrades will meet at 10 o'clock in order to be consistent with our an-

Anniversary at Bath Beach

NEW YORK-The Bath Beach branch of the Workers Party is cele-

day evening, August 15. The New York comrades are requested to at-

tend this celebration and help make it

Getting a DAILY WORKER sub or is believed to be the first man to be cording to a Central News Lisbon dis- two will make a better Communist of arrested here thru the use of telegraphed photography.

DAYTON, Tenn., July 23 .- "Never again."

Clarence Darrow, famous criminal lawyer, never again will volunteer his services in a national case, he said today in a parting remark as he left for his home in Chicago, Darrow said he was thru as a "volunteer." but that he would always be willing to help the downtrodden or to re-

spond to appeals for assistance. Darrow confirmed International News Service dispatches that the defense anticipated a "hung jury" at the Scopes trial. It was because of this, he added, that he personally appealed to the jury to convict Scopes so the case might be appealed to a higher court.

"The state won ten of the jurors," said Darrow, "but I won the other two over to conviction. There is no doubt but that the jury would have disagreed if it had been permitted to decide on the merits of the case."

Young Workers League free. Holds City Convention Here on Friday Night

The city convention of the Young Workers League will take place to-

the purpose of electing delegates to waukee woods on Sunday, July 26, to is a perpetual menace to civilization the district convention of the practically every branch and a good vention is expected. All comrades are invited to attend.

Caught Thru Telegraphed Photoggraphy.

NEW ORLEANSfi La., July 23.-Walter D. Studer, who left here today in custody of detective Sergeant Joseph Stanley for Louiseville, Ky.,

to answer to charge of embezzlement,

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Melbourne Trades Council Acts.

"1. That whilst desiring above all were posted that the employes must things to cement the bonds of friendwork nine hours a day. The men ship and good will between Australian came to work on the eight hour schelabor and the American people, the dule, and were locked out. Melbourne Trades Hall Council, recog-

nizing that all war fleets are but the Police Patrol Factory Entrance concrete expression of imperialistic, Police are still patrolling the facforce and violence which creates the tory entrance for the Gibson company, mittee will hold a hike to the Mil- incentive to incite national hatred and but to date no arrests have been made.

which all comrades are urged to come. and international peace; and further injunction, it is reported. Some of the other springmaking the activities of the league up to date a. m. at 2613 Hirsch Boulevard, and ti-war policy as declared at our 'No shops that are being organized are the Vance Spring and Wire company, the Gardner Spring company and the Chicago Coil and Spring company.

assist in the effort to gain the re-

David C. Stephenson, alleged slayer to communicate with the editors of that Dr. Albert Mickelson, Universof Madge Oberholtzer, was dismissed American, Canadian and European la- ity of Chicago scientist, was dying from the state police force of which bor papers, and call upon them to join here, were denied today. Dr. Mickelhe became a member last fall, by in urging the American authorities son is recovering from an operation Secretary of State Schortmeler today, to release all those political and in- and his condition was reported as sat-No reason for the dismissal was given. dustrial prisoners still lying in jaill." isfactory

of railroad fare, arrived in Cliveland from Toledo, making the 120 miles in two rides by auto.

In Cleveland Mother Bloor spoke to many crowds including those of Negro workers where the prospects for organization are splendid. On Monday a must successful meeting was held in Akron, O. On her arrival during a carnival, she found many floats of the B. & O. shops, advertising the supposed virtues of the labor spoke with Mother Bloor, who finished her talk with an appeal for the DAILY WORKER which met with a ready response. Comrade Sell presided at the meeting.

Mother Bloor, 62 years of age, and untiring, arrived here from Canton O. and speaking in an interview, told forth. The workers were given \$6.00 of the great response to the DAILY this week, and Uhlman stated that WORKER from all workers to whom

Capitalist newspapers in many cit-The Gibson company locked out the ies have spoken columns of her specemployes four weeks ago, after they tacular trip of Communist organization, the latest being the Tolede The company employed six girls to re- Blade and the Cleveland Press on her place some of the men and paid them recent arrival in those cities. This thirty five cents an hour. instead of feature is further notice of the great Communist daily she is repre-

Shortly before the strike notices senting.

the regular union rate.

200 Families Now Seeking New Homes After Fire in Detroit

DETROIT, July 23-Two hundred amilies at Linwood and Gladstone The company is anxious to secure an avenues, made homeless by the \$500,-000 fire which swept the neighborhood yesterday afternoon were preparing today to take up new quarters or to remodel their charred homes.

The fire wrecked an unfinished fivestory apartment on Gladstone avenue, two two-family flats across the street and burned out parts of two other apartments, a garage, several stores and 15 homes in the vicinity.

The fire started in the basement of the apartment under construction when plumbers tipped over a blow torch, igniting tar.

Getting a DAILY WORKER sub or two will make a better Communist of you. 1010270 23

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will speak in Croatian. Admission is

In Hike to Woods

The local Jewish propaganda com-

Jewish Red Youth

rades should co-operate with the Jewish young Communists in making

lease of the industrial and political

Mickelson Not Dying. prisoners lying in American jails, the PASADENA, Cal., July 23-Reports

Stephenson's Chauffeur Loses Job.

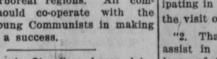
and the plans for the coming months. proceed to the woods. Those who More War' demonstrations, recom-Delegates are already elected from come late will find signs or comrades mends to all officers and delegates attendance as well as a spirited con- in the arboreal regions. All com- ipating in any function connected with

the visit of the American fleet.

of the council to refrain from partic-

The blacksmiths, altho belonging to

a different union, joined the lock out,



This Sunday Morn

picketing.

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INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., July 23. -Howard Bennett, former chauffeur for officers of the council be instructed

this hike a success.

directing them to the meeting place

"2. That in order more effectively and are doing their share of the

THE DAILY WORKER

COMMUNIST INTERNATIONAL IN **SHOWS CONGRESS FARRINGTON'S MACHINE INCLUDES LEWIS WAGES** ZIONIST BARGE **APPEAL TO EX-SOLDIERS OF THE CROOKS WHO LOOTED UNION FUND** WORLD WAR AS VICTIMS GATHER FOR DEATH BENEFITS OF MINERS SHAM BATTLE **UNITES CHURCH NO PLACE FOR** MOSCOW, July 1 .- (By Mall.)-The executive of the Communist Inter-By ALEX REID. WITH BOSSES national has issued an appeal to all ex-soldiers and to the workers and (Secretary Progressive Miners' Committee.) HUNGRY TUMMY peasants of all countries which declares: ARTICLE III. It has been well remarked that Farrington seems to have a great parti-"In Paris the participants in the world congress of the international ality for thieves, thugs, and fakers for friends, (by their company you shall war victims are assembling, the representatives of the millions and millions who were victims in the imperialist + know them), and a few examples of the tribe may not be amiss at this time. Ship Had Doctor But No Bathing Beauties Far woorld war. Which of you can ever Mr. Bouge, an ex-local official of the miners' union, a friend and confidant MOB STORMS HOME OF forget the inhuman sufferings of the of Farrington, with an ex-deputy sheriff and notorious crook and embezzler More Engaging Undertaker late world war? by the name of Lee, got away with \$2,500.00 of the miners' funds of burial STATEN ISLAND NEGRO, "What have the toiling masses benefits representing the insurance ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., July 23 .profited by the war? You were By ART SHIELDS, due to the dependents of supposedly HE REFUSES TO MOVE In this cool and comfortable summer **UNIQUE ATTRACTIONS** hailed as heroes, the war mongers (Federated Press.) deceased miners. But-these miners resort, far away from the presence from the bourgeois and social demo-NEW YORK, July 23 .--- Everything were still alive! AT 'NOVY MIR' GRAND and influence of the coal miners, the cratic camp promised you golden Lee was one of the most contemptis kosher on the S. S. President Ar-NEW YORK, July 23sham battle is being fought right mountains. And today millions of ible sluggers and "gatmen" that the thur that is carrying its fourth cargo white neighbors of Samuel L. **FESTIVAL THIS SUNDAY** lustily to make the membership of Farrington machine used against the war cripples are beggars, they can of ardent Zionists to Palestine and the United Mine Workers of Ameria Negro living at 87 Fairview Ave., be seen in every town. And millions miners. This same gunman was artwo Rabbis, hired by the Americanca believe thru the capitalist press Palestine Line, Inc., give benefit of rested in Belleville after the strike of of war widows and orphans are un-West New Brighton, Staten Island, reports, that John L. Lewis, traitor of clergy to the travelers, but stewards the miners and searched in jail, and

who told their story in the Federated on his person was found the tools of Press office, report the grossest pro- his trade. fiteering and the most flagrant vio-Sheriff's Badge and Death Certificate. lation of marine laws by this orthodox outfit.

faker Lee, was a large gun, a sheriff's The Line's advertising portrays pabadge, and a miner's fake death latial rooms, swimming pool and all claim for \$250 from the district, which the luxuries of travel de luxe, but Lee had just collected before he went all this proved to be the bunk, say the out slugging the miners. Of course, There was no swimming seamen. Lee and Bouge were arrested on ac pool; there was frequently no water count of the fake death claim being even to flush the lavatories and pasexposed. A fake face had to be put on sengers climbed to the top deck in he case to save the Farrington office. vain for refuge. The ice machine was and the birds found themselves in not even tried in the tropical Mediterjail, but not for long. ranean weather and there was, on the return trip, a shortage of such Bouge as soon as they found them. food as the ship possessed. selves behind the jail bars. Rumors

Taking it Out on Punches.

A famine resulted on the way home from Naples, last port of call. Passengers and crew lived on potatoes, bread, meat, coffee and tea, with smelly meat that the butcher for necessary reasons carved up on the forward hatch rather than below. The firemen, underfed, would come up sick from the fireroom and towards the last the men from this depart. ment formed the habit of taking a poke at steward and second steward whenever these worthies came by On one occasion the chief steward saved himself by sitting tight behind locked cabin while the entire "black gang" cried for him outside. The firemen were praticularly angry because the LaFollette Seamen's Act supposedly guarantees specified nourishing foods and because the steward had failed to lay in a supply while in the port of Naples, one of the cheapest food markets in the world.

LaFollette Act Dead as Bob. Navigation laws were ignored from the day the ship sailed with the crew far below the number required by the same LaFollette Act for safety at sea. There were 35 men short in the stew ard's department alone and in conginia coal fields report to United sequence, the white coated men worked 16 hours a day-and at wages 5 to coal conference in Atlantic City the 10 dollars below the Shipping Board following conditions in the strike scale. Life boat drills were gone thru half-heartedly without any attempt, say the seamen, to swing the ing in barracks since evicted from boats from the davits and test their fitness for a shipwreck crisis.

The letter of the law, was kept as far as requiring a doctor to be included on the ship's staff but this and women occurring in a single day, healer had office hours for the crew, an hour in the morning and one in two and three times in the same day, the fact that President Johnson and the sailor unfortu- in short, the conditions of Logan to the fact that President Johnson and the sailor Davis, that predicted means than was the last world war nate enough to be sick or injured out of office hours was unfortunate indeed. Ship in Her Dotage. The President Arthur is a veteran ship that has reached the status of a tub, in sailor's parlance. Built originally for the North German Lloyd in 1900 she was seized by the United States government during the war and in 1921 called out of line for the scrap heap. But at the last moment the veteran was saved by the constitution has now ceased, it is repurchasing price of the Americanported. Palestine Line, Inc. The ship is not considered safe for winter travel in the Atlantic and the government has ruled it must keep off deep water in winter so it is expected to run as a Mediterranean boat that season. The ship is unorganized and the lin- flors not want any union. The backers of this shipping venture are consucred to be aevout religionists and do not stress any desire for profits in their appeal for patronage from co-religionists. Jacob S. Strahl is president. On the President Arthur's maiden voyage with the Palestine banner last March, she was sent off at the pier with the greetings of Rabbi M. S. Margolies.

(Special to The Daily Worker) NEW YORK, N. Y., July 23 .- All

is set for the Novy Mir grand sumterests of the coal miners. mer festival on Sunday, July 26 at Danceland Garden, Surf Ave., Coney Island. This is the biggest and best affair given by the Novy Mir. You cannot afford to miss it if you live within reasonable distance. Here's what awaits you Sunday:

A picnic, bathing in the Atlantic. concerts, dances and many attractions. Caucasian meat SHASHLIK will be served by Caucasian chefs. A contest of bathing beauties led by the famous Broadway actress,

Miss Gray. Two bands of music, a Russian String Orchestra and a regular jazz orchestra.

Wonderful concert program. Keith's Circuit comedy "Pompadur" and other very entertaining numbers. Mrs. Mashyr, soprano of the Rus-

sian Opera: Mrs. Dmitrieff, metzosoprano: Mr. Bafmanoff, tenor and Mr. Steshenko, basso (from the Chicago Opera).

Dancing till midnight; music by New York's best jazz orchestra. Tickets on sale at the office of the Novy Mir, 30 Union Square and the district office Workers' Party, 203 East 14th street.

Tells of Hoe Co.

To the DAILY WORKER :--- I have been a constant reader and supporter rington to have the money returned to of the DAILY WORKER and believe that your paper is doing a great good towards organizing the workers, and the trade union movement.

You often make comment on the various strike situations thruout the country and their progress from time to time. But I wish to call your attention to a strike that has been in progress for the past two years, of industry with a contractual recogniwhich I do not recall reading anything about or concerning it in your paper since an injunction has been bring up the question of a general granted the company against the

workers in the month of December, 1923. The strike I have in mind is one against the R. Hoe Co., Inc. Printing down to watch the bathing beauties at press manufacturers of New York Atlantic City.

company houses; injunctions issued against wives, daughters and moth City involving 1200 machinists and ers of miners, with 1,000 arrested to apprentices of the I. A. of M. These claiming that it is being brot in, is men have been battling and have by stretching the fact that the chief date; as many as 2,000 arrests of men the same pickets sometimes arrested

able to satisfy the most modest dea thousand sellouts, is "battling bitmands of life. terly against heavy odds" for the in-

"Not a month passes but what there is some new attack upon the Nothing could be further from the truth. Lewis does not battle the oper- already low pensions and allowances paid by the state to its victims. And ators. He reserves all his fighting there are on top of that daily hinfor the left wing of the U. M. W. of A. represented by the Progressive drances of a bureaucratic, nationalist, religious or counter-revolutionary Miners' committee. Lewis does not character in the drawing of the alengage in any "bitter discussions" and "heated sessions" exist only in lowances.

"With the assistance of the parthe heated imagination of the capitalist news writers, who in this instance, ties of the Second (Socialist) International, the bourgeoisie in all counhowever, cannot be blamed except for their acceptance of the story of the tries have systematically deprived sessions as given out by the conferthe working class of all those concessions which the latter won in the There is nothing "heated" about the revolutionary struggles of 1918-19. conference. The cool breezes from At the same time the upper sections the Atlantic ocean waft away the of the bourgeoisie are becoming ever sun's rays ... The luxurious hotels and richer at the cost of the proletariat. the bathing beauties along the borad "The advance of Anglo-American walk, far from annoying John L. capital in the form of the Dawes Lewis, hold his pleased attention far more than do the interests of the plan has resulted in the final impoverishment and political suppression of coal diggers slaving in the pits underground, risking their lives for a the toilers, and this must be felt still niggardly wage or-waht is even more sharply by the victims of the

worse-tramping about the country war. out of a job because Lewis and his "Your struggle can only be successful if you carry it on upon the crimes of the imperial world bourfriends, the operators, agree there are basis of the proletarian class war

The capitalist press is broadcastagainst the existing capitalist impering stories of violent scenes in the ialist economic order. The workers conference rooms, with Lewis standand peasants of all countries already ing at bay, fighting desperately to know that the whole world bour-

prevent the operators from winning geoisie, the greed of the capitalists the argument and defeating the anand large landowners and their govthracite miners of their demand for ernments, the criminal nationalist and colonial policies of all the capi talist powers, in short the whole sys The very idea that Lewis sought to tem of world imperialism, is respon raise the issue of the bituminous minsible for the world war. ers in the anthracite conference is

"Do not all signs point to a repeti pure poppycock. He hasn't the guts ion of the international crime? Is to do it, in spite of the fact that the there not war today? In Morocco the needs of the miners make necessary the unity of the miners thruout the French imperialists are carrying on war agaoinst the Riffs. The signifi cance of the war is nothing but to tion of their mutual interests. Lewis had the chance many times before to prepare French imperialism with a fa vorable strategic point against Eng contract for the whole industry, with land in the next world war.

a general strike if turned down. He "Or is that which is at present go never had the guts before and no miner ing on in China not the most shame believes he has changed, by going ful war waged by the English and Japanese imperialisms against the toiling masses of China? The re The only reason the operators are peated collisions of the great imper ialist powers upon the economic an stood the test for the past two years lame duck among the U. M. W. oragainst capitalistic oppression. They ganizers, Van Bittner, sent a tele- a new world war which will be ca:

have been subpoenaed to appear before the Richmond County grand jury to expain their part in the efforts to intimidate the Negro. Two attacks have been made on

Browns house, a mob breaking windows and damaging the property. Brown, who is a letter carrier, refuses to move from the property.

question of your future happiness or the slow decay of all sections of the working masses.

"Do not let yourselves be deceived by the phrases of the leaders of the Second (Socialist) International who speak of peace, but who vote for the

war budget of the Moroccan war. -"Struggle against the calumny and the indictments of the bourgeoisie against Soviet Russia which carries on the only real policy of peace. The fraternal greetings to the International Congress of the War Victims which is called upon to become an important demonstration of the exploited and op-

Job Against Fake

NEW YORK-(FP)- Chorus girls in Central and South American countries have brought Actors Equity As-Dorothy Bryant, executive secretary time attacking the injunction.

of the actors' union, relates in Equity's magazine. Crooks tours is what she calls some chorus girls are lured to cabarets and heatrical positions in other countries where standards differ from unionruided American theatrical circles. Firls are fooled by foreign promoters

who pretend that they will give the vorld to the girls and turn tail at Equity's suggestion that their standng be couched for by an American onsul in their native land.

Many chorus girls are saved fruitss trips by Equity's preliminary inestigations and by their union's inistence that two week's pay and reurn fare be deposited by the producer

AND THE STATE Glorifies Ignorance, Intolerance, Claim

(Continued from page 1) definitely on record forbidding comgress to "foist the religion of the holy ible upon the schools and stop the

orces of bigotry from gaining possession of school curricula." Justice Siddons has ordered the de-

fendants in the suit, all fiscal agents of the city, to show cause on next Tuesday why an injunction should not be granted to halt the salaries. "We are going to fight this thing

thru to the supreme court and get a final decision," said Wittner.

He has brought the suit in federal court with the hope that it will reach the supreme court more speedily than the Scopes' case in Tennessee.

He's All For Speed

"The injunction process is faster, and I think it may get into the supreme court early in the winter," he

said.

He conceived the idea of a "test" case here. Wittner said, immediately after John T. Scopes was indicted in Dayton, but did not press it pending the outcome of the Tennessee trial. The federal government became more directly involved in the case to-Executive of the Comintern sends its day when it was learned that the treasury officials who are being sued will be represented by Attorney General Sargent. The department of justice thus will be placed in a position of defending the law or showing that the teaching of science does not show disrespect to the bible.

Believe There Is Free Speech.

Frank R. Stephens, corporation counsel, who will handle the defense in the local evolution suit today expressed unofficially the opinion that Foreign Promoters the amendment to the appropriation bill violated the first amendment to

the constitution, guaranteeing the who seek their fortunes in Europe and freedom of religion, speech and press. Thus the defense is put in the rather paradoxical position of assailsociation into international action, ing congress' action while at the same

The bill's "rider" was enacted by the house on May 3, 1924. It was sponsored by Representative John Q. of the dodges by which American Summers, republican, of Washington. Not more than 20 members were on the floor at the time and there was but the briefest debate. The provision was not questioned in the senate.

Plans to Dismiss Case.

Stephens said he would move to dismiss the case when it comes up in court

"I have detected several serious errors in the complaint," Stephens sall, 'These cannot now be corrected and I think they will furnish us with ample grounds to have the complaint. dismissed. If necessary we will also be prepared to show that no dis-

pressed of all countries against the preparation for new imperialist war geisie." Actors' Equity on

county are being repeated in the his dirty associates in Washington northern field. For the entire state have sold them out. the union has been defendant in 5,000

lawsuits in the last 17 months.

Prominent on the person of this

A squeal went up from Lee and

were rife in Springfield that others

from the district officer would be

next and many expected to see the

chief faker himself in jail counting

his thirty pieces of silver over and

over again, but they were doomed to

disappointment. They failed to reck-

on with the resourcefulness of Frank.

Another Faker to the Rescue.

Frank's and a board member from

Springfield, hearing that the two

thieves in jail were going to squeal if

they were not immediately released

and had threatened to expose those

who had made it possible for them to

get away with the money as insurance

benefits for "dead" men, rushed to the

jail and had them released at once.

Plenty of time has been given to Far-

the union but they were never com-

pelled to cough up a nickel of the min-

ers' money and today the thieves re-

tain the respect and friendship of

(To be continued tomorrow.)

Women Arrested in Mine Strike.

izers from the northern West Vir

Mine Workers officials attending the

zone: Ten to twenty thousand men

striking; families of 1,200 miners liv-

ATLANTIC CITY, July 23 .- Organ-

their friend Frank.

Steve Sullivan, a flunkey friend of

Raditch Drops Opposition. the trade union movement. BELGRADE, July 23-The members Do you not think that these men of the Pashitch-Raditch coalition have are deserving of some thot or consitaken the oath of office. He was ar- deration in your paper? No doubt, rested as the leader of the peasants' that it might help to renew their viparty, opposed to the fascist Pashitch. gor from time to time until a victory

Raditch's opposition to the Jugo-slav has been achieved. Yours for the downfall of capitalism.-Harry Newton.

Labor Defense Dates for Chicago

FRIENDLY ORGANIZATIONS, PLEASE RESERVE.

SEPT. 13-National Labor Defense Day, Chicago conference, Ashland Auditorium, small hall, at 12 o'clock noon. 8 p. m.: Defense mass meeting at Temple Hall, Van Buren and Marshfield Ave.

OCT. 17-Saturday, 8 p. m., Labor Defense dance, Temple Hall, Van Buren and Marshfield Ave.

DEC. 10-13 (inclusive)-Defense bazaar at Northwest Hall, North and Western Aves.

Friendly organizations are asked to support the affairs as above, and not to arrange other affairs for those dates.

RALLY TO THE INTERNATIONAL LABOR DEFENSE!

general strike in both anthracite a and bituminous fields if something

They are putting up the struggle was not done to stop bituminous operators from violating the agreement. of their lives which means the life or death of this particular industry in Operators Begin Objecting Early.

200.000 too many miners.

a ten per cent raise in wages.

Lewis Afraid of General Strike.

The miners of the pits, however, guffaw heartily at the idea of Van lotage of the struggle of the proletar Bittner mentioning a general strike, remarking that his very soul shrinks from any sort of strike and would be yourselves be frightened by the magwithered up by the thot of a strike of all coal miners of the nation. It is

Schooner Safe After thot, indeed, that his telegram was sent merely to give the operators a talking point over which to rave and to prevent the matter getting any further by murdering the infant idea in

the cradle. NEW YORK, July 23.-Altho crip Lewis has "demanded" with a pled by a collision in a thick fog with mouse's voice, that the salaries of the freighter Edward Luckenbach, paid coal company officials be published. The Progressive Miners' com- sixty miles south of Ambrose light, mittee have long demanded this, and an unidentified three-masted schooner, in addition that the profits, running at first believed to be sinking, was re- in its fight to protect the interests of Columbia supreme court." up to astronomical figures, wrung ported safe today.

from the sweat of the anthracite miners be published and that the millions to the lifeboats immediately after the more concealed in royalties and sal- crash, but returned to the schooner aries be disclosed. If profits were when it remained afloat. Offers of revealed, the miners' demand for even assistance were declined. The captain navy dirigible Shenandoah left here that they would not come to Washtwenty per cent would be seen to be of the vessel said his ship had suffer- this morning for maneuvers with the ington when the injunction is to be ed no serious damage. modest indeed.

"Against this horrible prospect before he takes his cast out of the country. there is only one way-the merciless

Collision with a

class struggle of the international Duluth. Minn., Labor proletariat against world imperialism, against the whole policy of exploita Joins "Hands Off China! tion and robbery and against the sab Stand by Russia!" Cry iat by the leaders of the Second (Socialist) International. Do not let

DULUTH, Minn.,- Approximately nitude of the struggle, for it is a addressed by C. A. Hathaway, comrades Miller and Kannesto.

The following resolution was adopted:

Freighter in Fog of China, and be it further,

"Resolved, that we pledge our aid Field Malone and Arthur Garfield the workers and oppressed people

The crew of the crippled vessel took thruout the world.

Still More Maneuvers.

LAKEHURST, N. J., July 23 .- The Atlantic fleet off the Virginia Capes. heard next Tuesday.

respect to the bible is intended in the teaching of science in the local schools."

Call Darrow in Washington Case.

Clarence Darrow was called on today to assist in Washington's "evolution case."

In a telegram to the noted lawyer who handled the defense of John T. 1000 workers attended the demonstra- Scopes in Tennessee, Loren H. Witttion at Fairmont Park. They were ner, who brought the suit here to "free the schools of bigotry and ignorance," declared:

"With the approval of congress, the forces of intolerance are confining "Resolved, that this audience after the education of Washington chilnearing the speakers this afternoon dren to the teachings of the holy demands that the capitalist govern- bible which denies all natural science. ment of this country keep its hands To liberalize education I would appreciate suggestions from you, Dudley

to the Soviet Government of' Russia Hays in my sult in the District of

Wittner, who is a great admirer of Darrow, said he hoped William Jennings Bryan would be prevailed on to "take the other side here."

Both Darrow and Bryan indicated

Soviet Russia as Seen Thru British Working Women's Eyes

The following is a preliminary re-Russia recently. A more complete report will be published shortly. As will be noticed, those workingclass women are not in dread of the "aw- the Soviet Republics, and after perful" dictatorship, which capitalists, labor fakers and even some self-styled and grades, including peasants and revolutionary syndicalists stand so much in terror of. They know it is a dictatorship of the workers. That's enough for them, not being petty bourgeois sentimentalists or spittoon philosophers. Here goes the report.

. . .

"The main purpose of our visit to Bussia was to study the conditions of life of the women and children. At the same time, we also paid close attention to the conditions of life in general

"After spending almost ten weeks in the U. S. S. R., we have collected a mass of highly interesting material, which we are now engaged in classify ing and writing up for an official re-

port issued by the delegation of Bri- however, we consider it to be advistish trade union women that visited able to issue a preliminary statement of our general impressions.

> "After investigating conditions in numerous factories in many parts of sonal talks with workers of all trades agricultural workers (some of these conversations we intend to reproduce in our report), we have no hesitation in saying that the Soviet government not only has the enthusiastic support of the vast majority of the workers and peasants, but that both these classes of workers look upon the present government as essentially their own

"There is certainly a dictatorship in Russia, but it is a workers' and peasants' dictatorship. The Russian Communist Party is undoubtedly the directive force, but it is the workers and peasants thru their elected Soviets or Councils that rule.

Women In Industry.

"Women are encouraged, as far as

her domestic drudgery. In addition workers in every branch of industry, and for equal work they receive equal there are also communal and co-oper-

pay. In all apprenticeship schools atare working side by side.

"The entry of women into industry is facilitated by the fact that most factories have nurseries and kindergartens attached, where the women can leave their children in safety. Here the children are looked after and fed in most cases free of charge. "Every woman factory worker gets two months' leave of absence before and after the birth of a child, with

full pay. In addition, an allowance made in money or kind, usually clothes, etc., and free medical attenbrain workers generally get six weeks before and six weeks after.

Works' Canteens.

ative dining rooms, which diminish tached to the factories, boys and girls the domestic responsibility of the working woman.

"Attached to most factories is the club', which plays an important part in the entertainment and education of the workers in the evenings. In order to give the women an opportunity to

participate in educational circles and trade union meetings, the children are catered for by the provision of special accommodation and qualified attendants.

"A minimum of two weeks' holiday (with pay) is made statutory, added the latter, to provide for the baby's to which are a number of religious and national holidays. Two weeks tion is provided. Women clerks and extra is granted to workers in unhealthy or dangerous occupations. "The organization of rest homes.

where workers may spend their vaca-"A special feature of factory life is tion, is a unique development of prethe works' canteens, which provide cent-day Russian life. These homes

are for the most part the former pal-aces and country houses of the Rus-the equipment was very much out of "If, however, Soviet Russia could A. Loughlin, L. Aspinall." meals for the children and employes. Are for the most part the former pal-This is being encouraged by the Sov- aces and country houses of the Rus-

four or five weeks. In the meantime, possible, to enter all classes of work; | iet authorities and trade unions as one | sian princes, nobility and rich mer- | date, but in most a real effort had | obtain the necessary credits, a they are encouraged to become skilled method of freeing the woman from chants. Thus health resorts in the been made to introduce improvements quantity of machinery and general Crimea, Caucasus and other parts of in equipment, ventilation and in equipment, which she would obtain the country, which the workers had everything appertaining to the health from Great Britain would provide emnever dared hope to see formerly, are and protection of the workers.

now peopled by workers and peasants "In many districts new and greatly during the summer. These rest homes improved houses for workers and are entirely free of charge, all ex. peasants are being built, and modern penses of traveling are met, and the sanitary arrangements are being inworker is in receipt of full wages troduced, which will completely revoduring his period of rest. lutionize the conditions of life of the

Health Institutes.

people. Garden cities with the Ame-"A system of sanatoria and health rican and British type of houses are institutes has been organized, and is being constructed for the workers out of the profits of industry.

awaits the Soviet authorities, not

tion, public health and particularly in tions is six weeks; but, if necessary, a the construction of a proper drainage further period can be spent there. system. Nevertheless, what has al-During the whole time they are in re- ready been done in most of these diceipt of full wages and treatment is rections proves that, even unaided, iy as a first step towards the estab-Soviet Russia is making good, but the

entirely free of charge. "Some of the factories we visited process is necessarily a slow one and the working class.

ployment for our own workers, would certainly be used for the benefit of the Russian people, and at the same time would yield profits without undue risks to those providing the neoessary capital.

British Workers' Thanks.

"Finally, we wish to place on record that we found that the workers. both men and women, in every part of the Soviet Union that we visited, expressed keen appreciation of the moral and practical support manifested by the British working class in fighting against intervention, and against the blockade of Russia. They value most highly the fraternal relations already established between the Russian and British workers, particularlishment of the international unity of

"(Signed) Mary Quaile, A. Bridge,

being extended, for the treatment of various diseases, such as tuberculosis. "Making Good." nervous, heart and other complaints. A number of cases were noted where "An enormous amount of work still workers are being treated for general debility due to industrial fatigue. The only in the restoration and improveperiod usually spent at those institu-



Police Persecution of **Unionists Halted**

(From a Worker Correspondent)

NEW YORK CITY, July 23 .- Texicab drivers of this city are rejoicing over the victory that was won by the Amalgamated Taxi Association, in securing a temporary injunction, restraining the police department from supervising and licensing taxicabs and taxicab drivers in this city.

The injunction was sought on the ground that the police department had no jurisdiction, because the appelate division had decided that the home rule bill, by which the police had gotten their power to supervise the taxi industry, had been declared unconstitutional

Under Other Control

Phil O'Brien, president of the Amalgamated Taxi Association, in a statement to a reporter for the Taxi Weekly, a current trade paper, had this to say, "A chauffeurs book and badge are issued to him by the department of licenses. In many instances they were obtained before Mr .taly (Deputy police commissioner in charge of taxicabs now) was placed in charge of the licensing and supervision of taxi above all because he has mastered commander of the separatists. cabs and hack drivers. The depart- the Marxist theory and because also ment of licenses alone therefore has he has seen the Russian revolution. the right to take away the book or badge

A Yellow Scab Idea

The notorious taxi police bill, according to a majority of the taxicab drivers in this city, was passed by the board of aldermen, so as to give the open shop Yellow Taxi corporation, a chance to monopolize the taxi business here. At a protest meeting held precht took part. by the Amalgamated, previous to the passage of this bill. O'Brien proved that relations of Mayor Hylan were employed or were doing business with the yellows, and under the most favorable conditions. The officials of the Yellow Taxi corporation will no upon his first acquaintance with Kindoubt mourn the loss of their police dermann whom he describes as the taxi bill.

Washington News Is Scarce

WASHINGTON, -(FP)- Everyone Germany as a witness, an active memmust have noticed that news out of ber of the O. C. and leader of the rect connection with the French octhe national capital has been very economic department of the Berlin cupation authorities, von Wieck, von university. scarse during the last few months. Some may think that it is because department heads and other government officials are away on vacations. En- sity for carrying the process still farof industry, business and commerce. O. C.

Cotton Crop Declines

WASHINGTON, July 23 .- A decline fascist. He is continually called to of about 751,000 bales between June order by the court for his challeng-25 and July 25, is indicated by the ing attitude. July 16 condition of the cotton crop of the United States, the crop report- Russia

Mass meetings and demonstrations are being held in every city in the United States under the auspices of the Workers (Communist) Party under its slogans of "Stand by Soviet Russia!" and "Hands Off China!" Those to be held within the next few days are as follows:

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

NEW YORK, N. Y .-- July 24 at 6 p. m., 17th Street and Broadway. Speakers: Joseph Manley, William Weinstone, Israel Amter, Earl Browder, Jack Stachel and Charles Krumbein.

YONKERS, N. Y .--- Saturday, July 25, at 8 p. m., 23 Palisade Ave.

CLEVELAND, OHIO-Open air mass meeting, July 25, Public Square, at 3 p. m. Speakers: William F. Dunne; Secretary Kuo Min Tang, Wong; Alfred Wagenknecht, J. A. Hamilton, Carl Weissberg. CLEVELAND, OHIO-Mass picnic at Willough Beach

Park, July 26. Speakers: William F. Dunne, Ella Reeve Bloor, Alfred Wagenknecht, J. A. Hamilton for the party. Max Salzman and Carl Weissberg for the Young Workers League. Take Cleveland, Painsville and Eastern cars from the Public Square.

MILWAUKEE, WIS .- Monday, July 27, 8 p. m., Labor Temple, 808 Walnut St. Speaker, J. Louis Engdahl.

German Fascists Admit Their Crimes

(Continued from page 1) the attack of police and the disguised sion of a particularly clever agitator, fascists. Later he became a watch The O. C. had a direct front line in the Ruhr district which ran from the Dutch border over Geilenkirchen, Du-

Hindenburg Takes Part. During his activity in Munich, he

quaintance took place thru the agency

line was provided with eight arsenals learned to know Captain Ehrhardt from which 14 regiments could be personally. Dittmar described the armed. The arms were hidden in hotels Royal and Bavrische Hof as factories and land estates. The artilthe centers of the O. C. in Munich. lery depot was in the brown coal In these hotels numerous banquets mine Future in Rothberg near Eschwere given in which Ludendorff, Hinweiler denburg and the Crown Prince Rup-

All the munition dumps were under-The evidence of Dittmar upon his mined with electrically exploded dyalmost successful attempt to make namite as the O. C. feared occupation his way into the Berlin trade mission of the dumps by the workers. The of the Soviet Union as an employee organization regularly held weapon presented new proofs of the provocative role of Bozenhardt. Dittmar and field exercises. then makes sensational statements

Blew Up Railroad-Blamed Communists.

ren and Stellberg on the Mosel. This

Feared the Workers.

It carried out the blowing up of mental leader of the group. This ac- the line Cologn-Aachen (Langerwehe) which the bourgeois press blamed onof Rose who has just arrived from to the Communists. Leading O. C. members stood in di- ization to turn upon the exploiters and

Darsquen. Baumann Came As Spy. French and O. C. Against Workers. the Southwest, They are, by force of, The prosecutor stresses the necesment was made between the French however. It is President Coolidge's significance of the trial and above to act together against the workers tion against injustice. At such a meetorders. He thinks the country wel- all to clear up the relations existing in case of any movement from the ing as that held last night they would tomes a respite from the flood of news between the German governmental left. The O. C. member von Wieck have been forceful participants. that usually comes from here, and authorities and the fascist organiza- was murdered by Baumann personally that by curtailing it public attention tions up to 1924 and to deal with the acting under the instructions of the can be centered upon the prosperity organization and the activity of the organization in Munich on account fascist organizations, in particular the of treachery.

Entered Communist Party as Spy. Kindermann in his attitude is a In the autumn of 1923, he received mixture of a hot head and a conscious instructions of the O. C. to enter the (Chinese), Japanese Workers Associa- establishment of a red ambulance. Communist Party of Germany. In or- tion, American Civil Liberties Union der to achieve this he took part in and Workers Party addressed the the emergency work as a worker in meeting and voiced the sentiments of The witness Baumann was sent to the district of Aachen-Heilen. He these four organizations. Resolutions.

CONGRESS OF INTERNATIONAL RED LOS ANGELES

of four and a half million members of

the I. R. A. organization in the Soviet

Union was the object of great atten-

congress was influenced by the news

of the unheard of terror in Bulgaria.

This unfortunate little Balkan coun-

try, which formerly groaned under the

voke of Turkish despotism and is now

strangled by a reactionary of Bulgar

Britain Aids Zankov Terror

ment.

ian origin.

AID IN MOSCOW SETS ITSELF TASK **OF ENLISTING PEASANTS IN WORK**

MOSCOW, (By Mail)-The main work of the International Red Aid is achieved in the Soviet Union, the only country where the workers can work freely in the interests of the victory of the world revolution. It is sufficient to say that in the Soviet Union for every million inhabitants there are 35,000

Voice Their Protest with members of the IRA, while in the whole of Western Europe only 11/2 thou sand and in the whole world except Russia not more that 350 members of the Red Aid are in one million inhabitants. For this reason it is clear what great significance the congress of the Red Aid of the Soviet Union has for the whole of our international move-

This congress of the representatives Homeless Los Angeles Family Forced to

tion and expectation of many million By L. P. RINDAL. victims of capitalist suppression in Western Europe. The work of the posed to reign supreme along these calm, sun-kissed waters.

The following incident is one of undreds:

William, 16 months and 6 weeks old plause. Crucified Bulgaria is under the iron heel of the imperialist dragon because respectively, are all "guests" at Centhe Bulgarian speculators, supported tral police station, where they sought Men and women present were dif- by the Wrangel bandits and their own refuge the other day. Why? Because ferent from those who usually attend military, do not carry on their the family is homeless, penniless and

such meetings. They were on an av- bloody occupation quite on their own, destitute, and the father for four erage under 40 years of age. Ten but with the permission, or better, long, weary months has sought work years ago such an audience would be with direct support of the people of in vain, the slave market was overcrowded. Therefore they stay in jail; derelicts who had learned their lesson | The congress settled its work with the girl-wife and the children in the too late to profit by it. Last night's the full consciousness of the import- matron's quarters, and the young husaudience indicated a vast improve- ance of its task. It utilized the ocband sleeps in a cell at night. During money for carfare. He is a radio mechanic, but even the air is monop-

Meanwhile little Mary, 16 months

old, and her babe brother, William,

just six weeks old, may glance out

thru the bars of the jail and see a

Down on the beach little children

play and laugh in the sunshine. And

not even the echo of their laughter

flicker of the sunshine, but-

can penetrate the jail.

Work Among Peasants. olized. One of the most important problems

of the congress was the carrying on consider that the whole revolutionary movement on a world scale relies on died, and the stepfather went away. the solution of the problem of drawing the millions of the peasants into while: finally the friends could care the revolutonary clarifying storms, we for the little family no longer, so the will understand how important and jail was the only place open for them. significant, from th epoint of view of the I. R. A., is the penetration of its organization into the Russian villages jail.

The I. R. A. is a political organization which gives itself the task of gathering the broadest masses of the population under the banner of class solidarity. The fact, that the I. R. A. is not simply a philanthropic society, can be seen by the following figures; 88 per cent of its officials are Communists and 12 per cent are non-partisans

On the whole the organization comprises the non-partisan masses for of the 41/2 million members in the Soviet of the C. P. R. and the remaining S4 per cent non-partisans. This is quite clear when one takes into consideramasses into the movement and lead them to such a level of class consciousness that guarantees the success of Representatives of the Kuomintang the main task of the I. R. A .- the

Composition of I. R. A.

Unfortunately the I. R. A. in the Soviet Union, with regard to its so-



Audience

ST. LOUIS, Mo., July 23 .- A very successful "Stand by Russia, hands off , China" mass meeting was held in St. Louis last Friday.

The meeting took place on the lawn of the Labor Lyceum and was attended by a large crowd of people among Live in City Jail whom were many Chinese workers. Kuomintang Speaker Stirs Crowd

In addition to Comrades Mikalasky LOS ANGELES, July 23. - This is of the Workers Party and Barney "good, old summer time" on the Mass of the Young Workers League shores of the Pacific Ocean. Peace, there was a speech delivered by S. harmony and happiness are all sup- Joeling, local president of the Kuomintang party.

His speech was roundly applauded thruout and when he concluded with the words "It it time the workers of William Bowman, 19, his wife, 18, all countries unite to overthrow these and two small children, Mary and oppressors" there was a storm of ap-

> Chinese Workers Like Communist Talk

Comrade Mass, who delivered the main speech, held the crowd for over one hour. His speech walch was well organized and well delivered was enthusiastically received by every one present.

Especially was this thrue of the Chinese workers, who seemed to be well posted on recent events and ment in the working class of Los An-geles, showing that the stalwarts are and to prepare the tasks for the fu-walking his feet off as he has no facts relative to China which were brot out in their true nght by Comrade Mass.

Comrade Michelic, who acted as The couple have been married two chairman, concluded the meeting with years, and up to about four months an appeal for support of the moveago lived with Bowman's stepfather ment for Chinese liberation and oppoand his mother. Then the mother sition to imperialist wars. The meeting was a splendid success. Friends cared for the family for a

Mass Speaks to Curlee Strikers On the following day Comrade Mass spoke to the Curlee Clothing company strikers and was well re-The only wish of the young father ceived. After Comrade Mass finished is to earn, enough to take his girl- the strikers applauded for nearly fifwife and his little babies from the teen minutes.

> thet 44-Hour Week Won. ROCHSTER, N. Y. - The 44-hour week, with time and a half for overtime is won by the Amalgamated Garment Workers after a successful strike against Aaron Silverstein & Co. The agreement runs for one year and provides for complete unionization and union standards.

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spending less time at base ball games, ture. prize fights, etc., and more at the struggle to save themselves from the industrial junk pile. The average man in this audience would be physically a match for an enlisted soldier of the work in the villages. If we and mentally much his superior.

composed principally of industrial the London stock exchange.

Absence of Mexicans.

THE DALLY WORKER

WORKERS HURL

Cheers and Cash

By FRAPIESA.

LOS ANGELES, Calif.-Last night

Los Angeles workers, from the Old

and New World, assembled at Music

Arts Hall, 233 South Broadway, and

launched their protest against the bar-

barous crushing of the Chinese peo-

ple by imperialist powers. They dem-

onstrated that the bulldozing rulers of

this city, assisted by a wave of hot

weather that has been flowing, as

from the mouth of hell, upon the

sweltering community have failed ut-

terly to suppress the spirit of liberty

in them. Enlisted even unto death in

the cause of freedom, they hurled the

defi: "Truth, crushed to earth, will

rise again!" They showed themselves

to be stronger and more determined

than before the recent anti-labor laws

Stalwart Audience.

were passed.

PRO-CHINA CRY

Men and women from every important county in Asia, Europe and America were present but it was easy to observe that there were few Mexicans. To impulsive persons this might appear to be discouraging. But it is actually gratifying. It shows an immense, fertile field that offers itself for devleopment. There are 1,000,000 Mexicans in Southern California, Arizona, New Mexico and Texas and 500,000 of them are adults, the worst exploited element, lacking only organsquare accounts.

Mexicans form a great potential factor in the revolutionary movement of

Baumann declares that an agree- necessity, Communists. If properly approached and informed, they will lightenment comes from Swampscott, ther for explaining fully the political occupation authorities and the O. C. lend themselves to every manifesta- Union only 16 per cent are members But it is well to remember that a tion that the direct task of the I. R. A. reserve is essential and that the Mexi- is just to draw the non-partisan cans are untrained industrial fighters awaiting instruction. Four Organizations Call.

cial composition, is still far from be

ing board of the department of agriculture announced today.

may be larger or smaller, as develop- own activity. ments the remainder of the season crop than usual.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 23-The the orders of the O. C. wheat acreage of Argentina for 1925-26 is larger than that of any preceding year according to a cablegram receivod by the United States department of agriculture from the International Institute of Agriculture at Rome The acreage sown is estimated at 18,500.-000 acres compared with the harvested area of 15,977,000 acres in 1924-25

Injunction Against Peaceful Picketing.

NEW YORK .- An injunction against 'peaceful picketing" has been issued by Supreme Court Justice Tierney in er members, amongst them Malling- the Central Committee, as possible. behalf of the Leeds Shoe Co. Inc., and affecting the members of the Retail Shoe Salesmen's Union of New of occupation in a villa near Essen. York. Tierney berated the unionists from the bench and refused to modify the order in behalf of peaceful picketing

-Order a bundle to distribute there.



Disregard Union Rules

To the DAILY WORKER: I am a brother of Local Union 66, of the leaders Carpenters' Union. I was sent by the gentleman I was working for (excuse me for calling him that) G. Emery, the superintendent, and A. Watson, the foreman, to put in a garage floor. We did the job in two and a half days. Also put in a driveway.

The job was outside the city limits, therefore our union calls for a half hour allowance to take the car in June, 1923, he was given provocato and from work.

Cleveland, Ohio,

tions independently from the group Kindermann, Walscht, Dittmar and is But the final outturn of the crop also under arrest on account of his

In the third session of the second prove more or less favorable to the day of the trial the hearing of Herbert Heinrich Werz, alias Baumann Ehe, according to his own statements Record Wheat Acreage in Argentina. has come to Russia as a spy under

> He makes sensational declarations upon the terrorist and provocative work of the O. C. He was made a member of the organization in the winter of 1922, by the ex-company commander Wilhelm Eduard von Mallingrath.

Committed Acts of Terror.

of proletarian demonstrations, for in- up as close a relation with the leadstance by explosives. With seven oth- ers of the C. P. G., above all with roth, he undertook a terrorist act

against the general staff of the army The room of the general staff was attacked from three sides. Each of the attackers fired his whole maga zine thru the window. Bauman received a bullet in the thigh. Malling-Write the story about your shop | roth a bullet in the breast and a bayonet wound.

After that, preparations were made to blow up the railway tunnel from Cologne to Aachen. Explosives were transported from Holland over Nasastricht-Falkenburg to Herzogenrath into the glass factory in which Mallingroth was working as an ordinary worker. Then followed preparations for an attempt upon the separatist Smets and Kaiser in Col-

He was arrested three times by the occupation authorities and was in prison together with the murderer of Graf, Rennert and six police sergeants later also with Jarres.

Murdered French Agent.

He also took part in the murder of the observation and investigation rethe French agent Marianne de Tilsot. lating to leading politicians, Stalin, tive work amongst the separatists by I told the men what the job calls the O. C., and made the personal ac-

"Long live the Rhinish Republic," for Wickinger.

there succeeded in becoming chairman of the shop committee of the emergency workers' colony.

In accordance with his orders he had carried on a provocative activity in the shop committees' conference in Honningen in the beginning of August. The success of this activity was the demonstration of the emergency workers on the following

Monday before the police presidium in Aachen which led to a blood bath with many wounded. Baumann declares that on this oc-

casion he saw the police fling hand grenades from the windows of the Aachen police presidium upon the demonstrators. After this demonstration he succeeded in entering the mid-

ceived from the Munich high com- munist Party of Germany. The ordrive the workers into the arms of particulars of the proletarian factory the French by provocation in the rear hundreds and their arms and to set

Formed Terrorist Group.

Baumann let it be known in the C. P. circles that he was persecuted by the O. C. and with this excuse he traveled to Berlin. There he carried on provocative activities amongst the revolutionary fugitives. Under orders of the O. C. he formed a terrorist group to murder Ebert and Sesckt. The attempts were not to be car-

ried out, but the arrest of the terrorist group was to lead to the compromising of the Communist Party The Central Committee of the Comfrom the Berlin party circles. · Arrested in Moscow.

In all his travels, he remained in permanent connections with the O.C. Later on he traveled to Leningrad and after a short time he was arrested in Moscow. In Leningrad he worm ed his way into the Smolny in order

according to his instructions, to make observations there. The instructions of the O. C. did not include attempts, but were for

Trotsky, Kamenev, Baumann declares to have felt that he was sent as land and the Alameda county city cen-

uniting in one ringing protest the indignation and resentment of the four,

were approved unanimously by the audience calling for the withdrawal of foreign troops from China, for the abolition of extra-judicial powers of consuls, for industrial justice and for general reform in that country along lines of modern progress.

Funds were raised in short order for forwarding to the aid of the Shanghai strikers. Co-operation of

the Workers Party of America with the workers of China, as well as all

left undone to show the beasts of prey After the Ruhr occupation he re- dle Rhinish organization of the Com- of imperialism that the workers of Los Angeles are prepared to wage mand of the organization the order to ders of the O. C. were to discover all war upon them in behalf of the oppressed anywhere and everywhere all over the world.

Francisco. Forty copies (all on hand) of the DAILY WORKER were sold. As many more could have been sold. 10th and Broadway, Oakland. The previous Saturday a good meeting was International Red Aid. held at 20th and Mission, Can Fran-

Cooks and Waiters' No. 44, at their solutions.

cisco, held a picnic at Congress Judge Landis was only one of many fore the union. perty.

Plans will be brought before the Workers Party English branch of Oak-

the advance post and pioneer of a tral committee this week for more exfor, and they said, "To hell with your quaintance of the separatist leaders terror group. He declares that he tended street meetings as feeders for station has been in use for about six union." That was pretty rich. Both Mathes, Dorten and Tietz. On bloody has often met Captain Ehrhardt per-these gentlemen carry a card in the Sunday in Dusseldorf, he gave the sig-sonally in the Munich Hayrische Hof meetings in a hall, Oakland has, for relic of civil war days was closed. The Carpenters' Union. Fraternally, N. F., nal as pre-arranged. by shouting, under the name of Hans Herbert von some time past, feen without such new station is the largest single elemeetings.

ing a representative of the social structure of the main groups of the population. According to approximate calculations of 41/2 million members of the I. R. A. 1,750,000 i. e. 39 per cent are workers, 1,350,000 i. e. 29 per cent are employes while there are only 990.000-22 per cent-peasants and 225,000, i. e. 5 per cent-are red soldiers of whom actually most are peasants.

Thus there are less peasants than employes in the I. R. A. in a country where nine-tenths of the population other countries, was pledged. Before are peasants. It is quite clear that the meeting terminated it became the I. R. A. mutst concentrate now on clearly outlined that nothing had been the winning of the peasantry, because it is only quite in the beginnings of this work. This not for the reason that the peasants might have no sympathy for its aims and tasks, actually the peasants not only look at the I R. A. with confidence but are ready even to support it.

Numerous observers of the villages have stated that the I. R. A. is one of the most popular public organizations and that the poor peasantry continu-Four hundred people listened to ously approaches it. The congress had Tom Lewis, at Third and Minna, San therefore the task to define in detail the concrete possibilities ofr the penetration of the I. R. A. into the villages so that next year the results of this James H. Dolsen spoke on the same work will show themselves by the innight to an equally good crowd at clusion of the millions of the Russian peasants into the organizations of the

Landis Shown Tax Dodger

Judge Keneshaw Mountain Landis. munist Party, however, removed him last meeting, passed resolutions con- chief mogul of baseball, neglected to demning the unjust conviction of com- file his personal property taxes and rades Crouch and Trumbull. Painters' was penalized 50 per cent on his last Union No. 19 also passed similar re- year's schedule, it became known today when figures on the fashionable Lithographers' Union, of San Fran- Hyde Park district were disclosed.

> and Springs near San Jose. District Hyde Parkers to neglect to permit the organizer Tom Lewis of the Workers assessor within their portals or to Party was their principal speaker, notify the board of the amount of The members were highly pleased and their personal property. Judge Landis Lewis has been invited to speak be- was assessed on \$3,375 personal pro-

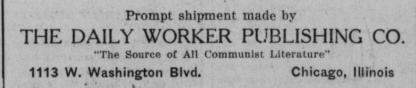
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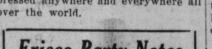
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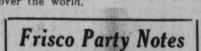
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Proletarian Gets Job

"What the hell have you been doin'

for two long hours, coming back with

125,000 Underpaid Toilers Are Hit Hard

WASHINGTON, July 23 .- J. R. Mc-Carl, general comptroller of the United States has issued an order arbifor quarters, sustenance, etc., is declared illegal and will not be allowed the Bulgarian terror. after June 30, 1926.

Such allowances have been made by the various government departments for years. They constitute a regular part of the pay of employes whose duties take them out into the field, such as thousands of farm demonstrators and forest service employes, to say nothing of those who work in the geological survey, fisheries and other branches almost too numerous to mention.

Congress Opposes Wage Increases.

If this order stands, and experience has shown that McCarl is a "czar" when it comes to paying out government money, then the field employes will have no recourse except an increase in salary in the next appripriation bill. Getting an increase in a salary out of congress is about as easy as getting a chick out of an infertile egg.

Bureau chief may recommend it, department heads may go before congressional committees and ask for it. director lord of the budget bureau may even incline his head to indithat he is not opposed, but uncate less the government workers have a

powerfully strong political pull, which most of them have not, congress sets stern face and orates about the high pay and easy hours of Uncle Sam's workers, and turns down their application.

Having just increased their own pay envelopes from \$7,500 to \$10,000 year, congressmen will probably feel that the possibilities of the federal treasury have been about exed by this fact as a purely fascist hausted so far as other pay rolls are government. It started with the murconcerned. der of the peasants' leaders and with

To make it easier for congress to the oppression of the labor movement. refuse to grant salary increases to 2. The statement that the socialmake up for the allowances that Mcist party of Bulgaria "which is be-Carl has taken away from the governtween two criminal and violent groups fights one as well as the other with ment workers, there is the classification act, passed a year ago, which pre great energy" is a lie. It fights only scribes for the grading of salaries against the Communists and the members of the Peasants' Unions. and makes it almost impossible for government employes to get better The social democrats have actively pay unless they are put in different participated in the Zankov putsch and grades from those prescribed. If that were represented in the Zankov government by Kasakoff. The real role were done some bureau chiefs say that McCarl would have another exof the Bulgarian social democrats is furthermore proved by the following cuse for cutting off the extra pay.

Getting a DAILY WORKER sub or two will make a better the social democratic organ "Narod" Communist of you. published the following cynical ex-

A BLOUSE "ENSEMBLE"

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VIENNA-(By Mail)-The bloody terror of the Bulgarian hangmen's government is at present at its culmination point. To the 6000 murders after the attempt are added day by day new death sentences and executions by the

court martials. The terror increases in connection with the increasing pauperisation of the working masses and large numbers of workers and With 'Redeeming Army' peasants and the best elements of the Bulgarian intelligentsia are wiped out

The unheard of cruelties which take place in Bulgaria, have brought cuse of the white murders: "Before the war a human life was a lousy thirty-six cents?" This was the working masses into movement, trarily cutting the pay of about 125, also those who are still following precious and the whole country was the way a go-getting collection ser-000 government workers already un- the Second International. Especially sad when the press reported some geant of the "redeeming army" (of der-paid. By this order, allowances the English workers, whose class con- murder. Now, after the war, it ap- the lord) greeted a worker who coverthat have been made for expenses of sciousness and international solidarity field employes, such as commutation makes very gratifying progress, have hands go to hunt human beings. Our ploring the passerby to come across raised very energetic protests against

Socialists Side With Zankov. The growing movement of the working masses in connection with the fact that the Bulgarian social democrats continuously support the Zankov regime, forced the Second International liament: to take a definite stand. It called a Balkan conference at Prague which treated the problems of the Balkans. The statement adopted at this conference contains a full excuse for the shameful attitude of the Bulgarian social democrats and thus for the Zankov terror and the only progress of this conference in comparison with Our place can only be in the ranks the decisions of the Balkan conference in Bucharest of March, 1924, is

the fact that now the Second International has to admit definitely that the Zankov rule is a rule of white terror. Besides the statement contains many lies the most important of whichh we wish to expose here. 1. The affirmation of the Second

International that the individual responsibility for the present conditions n Bulgaria cannot be stated with cerainty is proved wrong by the estabishment and the actions of the Zansov government.

the assistance of the Macedonians parties supporting it had only a fourth

of those amnestied were murdered before their release or brutally tortur. ed. In some cases the amnesty was only a trick to induce the emigrants were murdered, as for instance the Sofia lawyer, Dr. Pashov in April, wife, the doctor Pashova.

proves explicitly of the Zankov murders for it demands only the "stopping of the executions without trial," i. e. less diplomatically expressed, of the open murder without a judicial cover. The trials in Bulgaria are nothing but legalized murder. Trials in which



It Takes But a Few to Do a Good Job

Detroit Does It This Way

Just a few good comrades, receiving the assistance of trade unionists and other workers from the shops, have stirred up the auto workers of this city, with meetings at various shops over the strike at the Fisher Body Pant 18.

The real posibilities of the situation developed by the Left. Wing group of the Metal Trades, are due only to these Detroit fighters and good DAILY WORKER Builders. At the head of them were Edgar Owens, whose splendid work for the "Daily" has helped to make Detroit a "Daily Worker Town" and AI E. Goetz, City DAILY WORKER Agent, whose efficient leadership and good stories were a great factor in the success achieved.

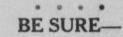
For three days when their stories of the strike were front page news, 600 copies of the DAILY WORKER went to the strikers and were sold. Again (and as always) it was the DAILY WORKER by which important work at the factory gate was done BY MEANS OF THE DAILY WORKER.

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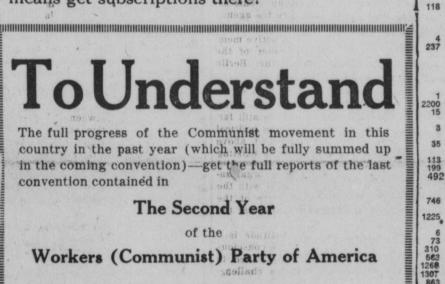
ON THE JOB!

To reach the workers in the shop and trade union, tomogrow's is beginning the serial publication of "RUSSIA TODAY-The Official Re of the British Trade Union Delegation to Soviet Russia," is the grea opportunity that has ever presented itself to the Communist movem This impartial account written by the official body of British Labor the facts contained will be of the greatest interest to every worker and out of the Communist movement.

Don't be satisfied with simply getting a sub from every worker



To order a bundle of the DAILY WORKER every meeting of your local union-and a them to order a bundle as well. And by means get subscriptions there!



IS HEAD OF THE **TRADE UNIONS**

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Served Many Years in **British Prisons**

NEW YORK -(FP)- Information reaching the friends of freedom for India is that Pundit Motilal Nehru succeeds C. R. Das, who died last month, as president of the All India Swaraj Party and the All India Trade Union Congress. Nehru, until now vice president of the independence party, was selected for the higher posts at a special party meeting at Calcutta, July 16, attended by Mahatma Ghandi.

The new head of the Indian movement is considered to be as aggressive a leader as Das himself and his choice s believed to indicate that the great railway strike in northern India will continue to receive full support from organized labor of the nation and that the independence movement will be pushed forward. Nehru comes from the aristocracy, but his devotion to the movement, say Indian exiles in New York, is attested by the years of prison-most of 1919, 1920, 1921 and 1922-he spent for the cause and by the fact that the greater part of his hereditary fortune as a prince of the United Provinces in northern India has been given to the movement.

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Socialists Excuse White Terror. After 20 months of Zankov terror

Rule of Murder. This government which conquered

which overthrew the peasant government of Stamboliyski, which was democratic and sympathetic to the workers and peasants; is already prov-

pears as if we all with guns in our ed two blocks rattling a can and im society is demoralized, we are all for the greater honor and glory of god mentally ill, the mental values are and for the good of his creatures. It happened this way. A worker

who noticed a determination on the On April 23, 1924, Tchernekov made skinny covering of his belly, to move the following statement on behalf of perceptibly towards his back bone. the social democratic fraction in par- a form of amalgamation to which the

"In its striving for conquests the wandered down the slave market, imperialism of Moscow found a good alies Madison Street between Halsted co-operator in the union of the fol- and the Canal, looking right and left lowers of the united front. (Commun- at the legends that told of men want ists and peasants); therefore the Bul- ed for various jobs from slinging hash garian army leads mainly a patriotic to driving mules. ,

war against the actions of foreign enemies and their internal agents. of the defenders of the nation." This is the "fight with great en ergy" of the Bulgarian social demo crats in parliament against Zankov.

The social democratic leader Pas tuchov, former police minister, welcomed the shameful sentence of the Sofia court against Sadgorsky, Koeff and Friedman, "with feelings of complete satisfaction."

Socialists Mouth Fascist Lies. 3. The statement of the Second In-

ternational contains the lie of Zankov, which has been long proved incor- a dirty job mind you. A position with rect, that "the violent elements among a drawing account and a fat commis the Communists and agrarians under- sion, was handed to him for the paltry take attempts, murders and robbery." power by a military coup d'etat with All attempts that have taken place our wage slave might find the occupa have been acts of desperation of tor; tion monotonous he was given a com and the Wrangel bandits, altho the tured masses and the fights of band- mission as drummer in the "redeemits are those of peasant groups who ing army."

part of the parliamentary votes, and have been driven into the mountains by the persecutions and destructions.

4. The "amnesties" are a swindle with headquarters at 1517 Ogden Ave of Zankov for the deception of the There was no "lord" around there, in foreign countries. Only those prisfact nobody, who looked even as enoners were released who in any case lightened as William Jennings Bryan. were not guilty or had received only Mr. Evans instructed the job hunter small punishments. A great number to betake himself to the headquarters of the "redeeming army." He was given a tambourine and instructed to knock at doors and solicit funds. Being accustomed to performing use to return. After their return they ful labor our friend was anything but successful at this capitalist sport of getting something for nothing. The

1925, who was murdered with his 5. The Second International ap-

and when the latter looked into the pot and saw the scanty collection his rage was terrible. He swore by the living, dead and crucified Jesus that witnesses of the defense and lawyers he never had the misfortune to hire can hardly dare to speak because they such a worthless panhandler. "You are threatened with murder by the are not worth your weight in dung." fascists, in which with immense speed he said. "If I tied that can to a yel-

suffocated in blood. Bloody, indescribably bloody is our epoch."

particular worker was not committed.

The worker was out of work, a not ncommon condition for a worker in rich capitalist country. And when he optics of this particular unexploit d potential wage slave saw an invi ation on the premises of the North Western Labor Agency at 625 West Madison Street, to come in and pick is job, things began to brighten up little and his belt decided to mainain the status quo ante bellum at least for the time being. The workess slave smelled garlic, pork chops and onions.

Fancy the joy of this proletarian

when he was offered a situation, not

sum of two bucks. And fearing that

Was Handed a Can

Our friend repaired to a Mr. Evans

36 pennies in his can after covering

two blocks convinced the hero of this

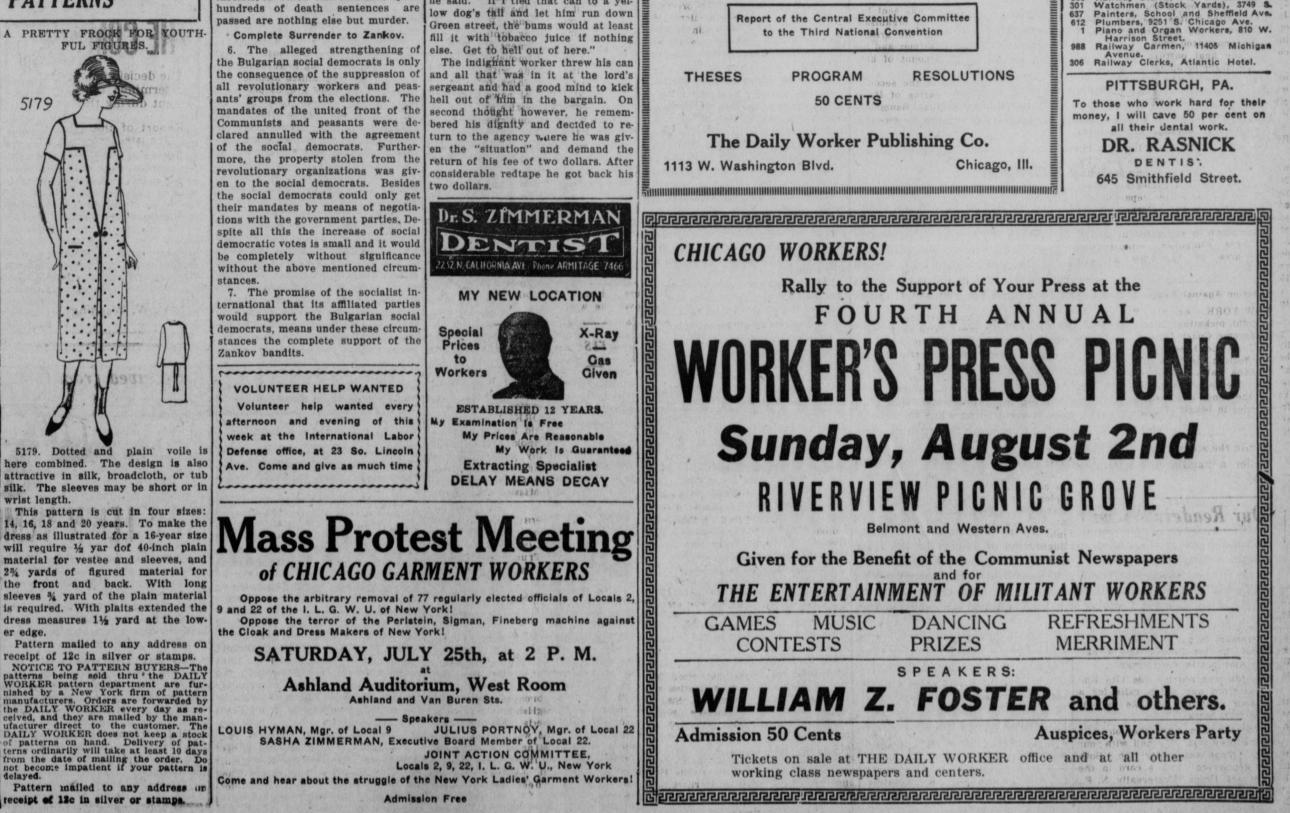
story that he was not destined for the

Lord How That Man Could Prayl

He decided to return to his captain

ministry.

meet.



5170-5181. Figured sports silk in here combined. The design is also black and white with black binding is attractive in silk, broadcloth, or tub here shown. This model is also good silk. The sleeves may be short or in for kasha, jersey nad tub silk.

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Compulsory Patriotism

The Turks have learned a lot since they decided that they could get along without a Sultan and that perhaps the Sultan, not being a Sultan any longer, could manage to live without the luxury of a the cloak and dressmakers, have castle full of female companions. Not so very long ago, Turkey was looked upon with the same contempt that the capitalist powers now bestow on China. Citizens of foreign countries who felt like dis mediately respond. They come in porting themselves in contravention of Turkish law, did not have to worry about Turkish courts. They would be tried, if at all, by what is more important, they do not courts set up by their own governments.

But times have changed. Turkey looked pretty sick after the world war. The Sultan was getting along alright tho, being on out everything demanded of them Great Britain's payroll. But the rest of the Turks did not fare so They are ready to throw all their well. Then things began to happen.

the corrupt machine of the reaction. Greece, egged on by England, started in to take over as much Turkish real estate as possible, while France supplied Turkey with the wherewithal to make things hot for the Greek ruling class, and unfortunately for the misguided workers who wore their uniforms, Union right after work. In a few and used their guns on the equally unfortunate Turkish workers minutes the big hall was overflowing restrain the striking members of the and peasants who were not fighting for themselves.

The whole thing wound up with the Sultan and his harem being from all sides. Representatives of put on board ship and the captain was given orders to come back the Joint Action Committee immediminus the same cargo. The Greeks also were deported. Now the ately secured Manhattan Lyceum, and demanded the injunction on the that was quickly filled. Turks are acting like other nations, hence this comment.

Recently they came to the conclusion that airplanes are a neceschairmen came from all the shops. and it was agreed to make a test case sary part of governmental equipment, so they set about collecting They did not come to sit quietly; of the International's bill. J. J. Neiger, money for building purposes. They looked around and saw banks, they came with consciousness, to deoil companies and various other good and wealthy institutions that cide plans of action, to mobilize all ged that any picketing, peaceful or were drawing riches out of Turkish soil, and they decided that those their forces in order to end Sigman otherwise, "is unconstitutional as it institutions should be mighty glad to help in this goodly work, seeing ism in the International. that they were accustomed to pledge their loyalty to the Turkish Union was Abe Goldberg, the chair- guarantees." republic and express pride in its development.

But strange to say, when the Turkish government suggested that ductory words from him, the gathera check would be welcome and not a paltry one at that, those patriotic ing heard a very interesting report secretary of the Amalgamated, an ininstitutions howled loud and long. The Standard Oil company was from Boruchovich, manager of Local terested spectator. told that no less than \$60,000 was expected of it. That was almost as much as it had to pay for getting the skids greased for Doheny and Sinclair in the Teapot Dome and Elk Hill steals, but it will the cloak and dressmakers agai - Tailoring company is "absolutely unshell out. A French bank must part with \$10,000. The Turksnare learning, but it is not good manners to make the capitalists pay even to defend their own loot. They are not used to such treatment.

The Poor King!

King George of England may be sending in his application to one of his many poorhouses unless wealthy Americans stop drinking his champagne, according to news dispatches from London. With one million and a quarter British workers out of employment and a the cloak department. Action was rak admitted. He then made his big coal strike in the offing, it might be advisable for the king to taken on 42 complaints and 10 discall in Calvin Coolidge and take a course in domestic economy from charge cases. the hobby horse jockey of Vermont.

If this editorial is read on the Chicago gold coast, it is possible that a collection may be taken up to replenish the royal coffers and visited. to preserve the United States from the charge of being a nation of deadbeats. What are the facts?

The story says that no less than 12,000 guests were at one garden union were, on orders from the ma. tion law which prohibits the issuance

(Special to The. Daily Worker) EW YORK, July 23-To say that terday's gathering of chairmen of the cloak and dress shops was as expected would be a mistake. No, it apears that nobody expected such a successful and enthusiastic gathering. Chairmen of the cloak and dress shops, just as the widest masses of

lately indicated one thing, and that is whenever they are called they imcome to hear nice speeches; the cloak and dressmakers want action Amalgamated Defends They have shown that they can carry

strength into this struggle against

The high priced lawyers for the International Tailoring Co. pleaded Several thousand chairmen of cloak and almost wept before judge Hugo and dress shops filled up Cooper Pam, Room 941, County Building, beseeching him to issue an injunction to and the police closed the doors, while Amalgamated Clothing Workers emgreat masses were still streaming ployed by the company, from picket-

ing. The lawyers for the garment bosses ground that the Cuthberson anti-It was not for nothing that the injunction law was unconstitutional,

in his argument before the court, charhas a tendency to destroy a man's pro-The first one who spoke in Cooper perty rights and his constitutional

man of Local 9. After a few intro-At a late hour the bill was still

being argued with Joseph Schlossberg, This report showed clearly the . The bill for an injunction, which watchfulness of the Joint Action Com. was read by the bosses' lawyer Zamittee in defending the interests or burak, declared that the International the terror of the Sigman machine, and from their friends the bosses. The report also showed how far the them. masses are supporting the Joint Acheavy loss daily." tion Committee in carrying out their decisions and ignoring the machine

heroes, who have nearly excluded themselves from the union. In the period of the last two weeks,

the report said, the Joint Action Committee had held 200 shop meetings of In the dress department, 75 shop

meetings were held; 150 complaints were attended to, and 200 shops were afraid of the pickets."

On the platform appeared a mirror

were discharged from Freiderich's

jobs.

cause certain active members of the then read the Cuthbertson anti-injunc-34 16.

ARE BATTLING BLAZE

BY BLAST WHILE THEY

SEVEN MINERS TRAPPED

HE DAILY WORKER

(Special to The Daily Worker)

ROCKWOOD, Tenn., July 23 .---Feverish efforts were being made by a party of volunteer workmen this afternoon to rescue seven miners who were entombed in the Roane Iron company coal mines here at 2 o'clock this morning by an explosion which resulted sortly after the men penetrated the mine to fight a fire. Grave fear was expressed for the safety of the seven fire-fighters who

were trapped by the explosion.

Right to Strike



JOHNSTON EXPELS ANDERSON IN

(Special to The Daily Worker)

WASHINGTON, July 23 .- The plans of Secretary Kellogg to get the powers into a conference on Chinese affairs have now advanced to a point where consideration is being given to the form of the joint note which will be sent to the Peking government, it was stated officially today.

union.

Japan, France and Great Britain have expressed general approval of the American suggestion, while disagreeing in some respects as to details, the statement of Kellogg adds. These statements are under suspicion, however, as pressure on England, unfounded in fact. The same applies to Coolidge's sudden desire to end the opium traffic, and his plan to hold up objecting nations to public scorn.

ployes have to edge and worm their way thru the pickets."

"On June 29, an agreement was entered into with another union; the United Garment Workers of America, affiliated with the American Federation of Labor. The picketing has prevented us from carrying out the agreement with this union.

Joseph Schlossberg, general secretary of the Amalgamated, on his way from the east to St. Louis, where the Amalgamated is conducting a strike against the Curlee Clothing company, stopped off in Chicago and spoke at yesterday's strike meeting. able to carry on its business. Large The International Tailoring company, numbers of orders are being cancelled Schlössberg said, was trying to con because the company is unable to fill demn the strikers to starvation. The The company is suffering employers, he said, prefer violence The Amalgamated will carry on the Judge Pam agreed that "all quesstrike to a finish, and the whole tions shall be brushed aside for the membership of the Amalgamated is purpose of ruling on the constitutionbehind the fight.

"It is a test for our organization," "The company has a number of Schlossberg said, "and we accept the guards around the premises," Zabu- challenge and will meet the test." The New York Strike.

charges of "violence" against the Schlossberg told the DAILY WORKpickets, charging that "The employes ER that on Monday the Amalgamated won the strike against the Silverare forced to quit after working one. stein Clothing company in Rochester, two or three days because they are N. Y. He said that a temporary injunction has been issued against the J. J. Neiger, another of the Inter-Three shops are now on strike, be- national's numerous array of lawyers. International Tanoring company on ployes in New York, and a hearing on a permanent injunction against garrison.

SHOW SOLIDARITY TO RUSS, CHINESE WAR ON MILITANTS IN THE **MACHINISTS' INTERNATIONAL** Hit Citizens' Military **Training Camps** "A historical alliance is being con-WASHINGTON, D. C., July 23 .- It is learned that "B. & O." summated between the oppressed co-Bill Johnston, charged with having stolen the election as presilonial peoples and the revolutionary dent of the International Association of Machinists from his opworkers all over the world! Soviet

ponent, J. F. Anderson, in the recent union election, has taken Russia and rebellious China no longen stand alone in their struggle against desperate' action to try to stop the revolt of the rank and file world imperialism." declared Manuel against him and his class collaboration leadership, and has begun Gomez, chairman of the mass meeting with the expulsion of his rival candidate, Anderson, from the held in the North West Hall to protest against the renewal of attacks on Soviet Russia and the suppression of the struggle for freedom against the

CHICAGO WORKERS

chinese. The meeting, which was held under he joint auspices of the Workers Party and the Young Workers League. was a "Stand by Soviet Russia! Hands Off Chine' meeting, combined with a protest demonstration against the ilizens Military Training Camps, a campaign against which is being car-

(Special to The Daily Worker) ied on by the Y. W. L. NEW YORK CITY, July 23.— The Joint Committee of Action of the H. V. Phillips, organizer for the American Negro Labor Congress, exthree big locals of the International pressed the solidarity of the Negro Ladies' Garment Workers' Union, rep workers with the victorious workers resenting sixty per cent of the New of Russia and the fighting people of York workers in that trade and a China. "The next war is approaching growing number of left wing workers swiftly, but this time the imperialists in the other locals of New York, are of America will not so easily get the carrying their grievances against the Negro to sacrifice himself as cannonautocratic expulsions of their whole fodder for capitalist profit. The atexecutive boards to the entire memtacks of General Bullard on the Negro bership of the I. L. G. W. U. thruex-service men has awakened thousands of Negro workers and ex-sol-

The New York City membership of the I. L. G. W. is refusing to recog

"The Citizens Military Training nize the expulsions, declaring that the Camps are just one more instrument Sigman gang controlling the Joint Board has sold them out to the bosses in the hands of the American imperialand the governor's commission which ists to build up a powerful military brot in an award giving them nothand naval machine for the advance ing but hokum. ment of capitalist interests," said

The suspended locals and their 71 Max Shachtman, editor of the Young expelled executive board members Worker, speaking for the Young are carrying the fight to other cities. Workers League. After analyzing the Louis Hyman, Portnoy and Zimmerman are to speak at a great mass meeting of Chicago garment workers in Chicago at the Ashland Auditorium menace of new world war. "This time on Saturday afternoon.

Other meetings are being arranged for in Philadelphia, on July 28. and Boston, on July 30.

RIFFIANS TAKE 2 FRENCH POSTS

out the country.

PARIS, France, July 23 .- The Riffians scored marked successes against the French invaders. The French fort at Osila was captured by the Moroccans. It is less than sixtent miles

purpose of the C. M. T. C., Comrade Shachtman pointed out who was back nenace of new world war.""This time the voice of revolutionary protest is being heard thruout the world, in the spirit of Liebknecht. They thought they had killed Liebknecht, but new ones are arising everywhere." The mention of Jacques Doriot and the fight of the Communist Party of

France against war in Morocco prought cheers and great applause. Chinese Speaks The great number of Chinese workers and students who were present

listened as attentively as the rest to in appealing speech by T. J. Jui, of

Canton, and the Virginia Military Academy, who expressed his gratitude to the Workers Party for the support it was giving the struggle of his countrymen. "China is looking to Russia for aid, and it is being supported like by from Taza. The Riffians were sup-ported by three tribes who were formerly held in dine by the French. The fortified post of Rihana has been admitted by the French war of-fice, with the surrender of the entire

a real demonstration.

chine, discharged from their party in Buckingham palace. It costs the king half a million dollars a year to do the right thing to his guests. Those parties swallow demonstrations are carried thru every money. For instance, the liquor is not served up in small exe-openmorning. ers. Thousands of quarts of champagne are poured into great glass Mirror of Sigman's Gangsterism.

jugs fitted with gold lids bearing the royal insigna.

The king might as well have his fling while he may. At the rate of the gangsterism with which Sigman things are going in England today his majesty may soon be grateful machine hopes to defeat the cloak for a drink of near beer. cal 2, by name of Stubakewich, who is William A. Cunnea, lawyer for the

A Costly Disrupter

cloak shop, was attacked yesterday One of the most efficient disrupters on the payroll of the Amerimorning by a band of gangsters, and can Federation of Labor, is Paul J. Smith, who figured so promibadly hurt. With his bandaged guing points of law." nently in the attacks on the labor movement in Minneapolis, Seattle wounds on head and face, he apand Great Falls. He succeeded in hurting the movement in Seattle peared on the platform to tell a few facts of his own experience, which he and Minneapolis but the boys in Great Falls, ran the lickspittle out of town in good Montana fashion, to the great benefit of the trade chine agents. had at the strong-arms of the maunions. It would be an exaggeration to say that he did not do harm His appearance made a deep imeven in Great Falls, but had he not been given the bum's rush, things pression on the gathering, and the years ago I was appealed to to issue age estimated at \$500,000. Sixteen faces of the masses lit up with anger. would be worse

The financial statement of the A. F. of L. for the three months Chairmen Call for Action. ending May 31, shows that this official agent provocateur, used up After that a great number of chairmen spoke, among whom were Kano-\$1,141 in smashing unions, by the expedient of driving radicals out of them. It is the general view among those who saw Smith in action, Radich, Feinberg, and others. vich, Barnstein, Kessler, Arankratz, that what he receives from the Green budget is only a small part Their speeches were noteworthy. of his income. The service he renders the capitalists is worth a good There was no doubt expressed in any PLOY. deal of money to them and they know a good thing when they see it. of their words. Now is the time to

One of those who will be interested in reading this item concern- make an end of the rule of the hooli-One of those who will be interested in reading this item concern-ing Smith's quarterly disruption fund, is Bill Winterrowd, of Great and will carry it thru. This was the Falls. Bill will be the first to agree that Smith wasted his time in tone of all of their speches. Every that city. one of them called for action. Each

"Small Gum Paper Labels"

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this thru-and when one yelled out The above title precedes an expenditure of \$240.00 in the finanthat the best means is to make a stoppage in the shops, there was stormy cial statement of the American Federation of Labor for the three and continued applause. months ending May 31, 1925. This sum was charged to the account Ammunition Is Needed.

of the United Garment Workers, the strikebreaking agency which It is understood that among the difdistinguished itself and is still doing so, in the local strike conducted ferent proposals the question of amby the Amalgamated Clothing Workers against two scab clothing munition was also not forgotten. concerns. The Joint Action Committee needs

No doubt the \$240.00 worth of "small gum paper labels" were large sums of money in the struggle against the gang. They cannot move · intended to decorate the product of the International Tailoring Comwithout money. And one of the chairpany and its subsidiary the J. L. Tailor Company, should the strike men proposed to collect a voluntary breaking policy of the United Garment Workers turn out success tax of \$5 per member. Another one fully. But thanks to the splendid fight waged by the members of the proposed that this should be collected Amalgamated Clothing Workers and to the publicity campaign at the time the workers receive their wages. Both proposals were conducted by the DAILY WORKER, the efforts of the scab herders plauded. are bound to fail, and the "small gum paper labels" are liable to prove a dead loss.

Getting a DAILY WORKER

sub or two will make a better Get a member for the Workers Party and a new subscription for the DAJLY WORKER. Communist of you

picketing will be heard in the court of an injunction against peaceful this week. The shops are picketed, and mass picketing. "This is an astounding ar-"With the industrial conditions as

ality of the Cuthbertson law."

ray of constitutional invasions by the they are at present," Schlossberg told legislature," he said with the defend the DAILY WORKER, "with the ants are using it as a cloak and a widespread unemployment, the emshield to commit their depredations." ployers have that advantage, but I am confident in all our strikes we "Murderous Riots."

can handle the situation. When Neiger became rather violent

and dressmakers. A member of Lo- in his denunciation of the strikers, strikers, at which entertainments, re-A picnic is being arranged for the freshments, and even carfare will be one of the active union members who Amalgamated, called him to time. "I free to the strikers, it was announced don't see why counsel has to use The exact details of the "blowout"

BAY CITY, Mich., July 23.-Firemen

were still playing streams of water

such language," said Cunnea, "When will be given out at Monday's strike there is no jury present. We are ar- meeting. **Rum Chaser Engines Destroyed**

Neiger had declared "now, after all their murderous riots, they want to stop this injunction."

When Neiger said, "There is no le- on the ruins of the Defoe Boat and gal, lawful right of peaceful picketing Motor Works shops today, following in this state," Judge Pam said, "Two an all night fire which caused dam an injunction, and I made a ruling, Deisel oil-burning engines which were

permitting peaceful picketing. I per- to go into government rum chasers mitted the strikers to circularize and were destroyed. even visit the homes of workers to

persuade them, if they went in just numbers of one or two. THERE ARE SOME METHODS THE ORGANIZA-TION HAS THE RIGH TO EM-

"Maybe Yes; Maybe No:" Pam.

Judge Pam, however, said he might issue an injunction against "acts of violence." He does not seem anxious to take the drastic step of declaring one made an additional proposition. anti-injunction law unconstituthe and proposed further plans to carry tional, and thus outlaw peaceful picketing. He appears, however, willing to issue some sort of an injunction to

the International Tailoring company. Cunnea pointed out that his demurrer defends the constitutionality of the Cuthbertson law. The wild charges of "violence" placed against the pickets will not be argued until Judge Pam has ruled on the constitutionality of the law.

"We are perfectly willing to make a test case of this application," Cunnea said. "We will answer the charges of the company against the strik- by Stanislavsky, is helpful, and the three years ago, but it is not so today, ers after the constitutionality of the law has been ruled upon." The bill for an injunction stated the ebullient workers is at all times up to the standard of those of Amer-

that the International Tailoring com- very sympathetic. pany "has been in business since

profitable business before this strike." theater is an interesting sidelight lent musical programs between acts

The picketing, the bill stated, was upon the characteristics of the same and altogether fine social atmosphere. contribution to the ever expanding lit-carried on by "several hundred strik- element in politics-the settings and To those mentioned by the writer erature on Soviet Russia and should

GARMENT BOSSES USE A. F. OF L. NAME TO **GET** ANTI-STRIKE WRIT

The International Tailoring company, in applying before Judge Pam's court yesterday afternoon for an injunction to restrain their striking employes from picketing, invoked the name of the American Federation of Labor to aid them in outlawing the strike of the members of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers. "On the 29th of June," the bill stated. "The International Tailoring company made an agreement with another union, the United Garment Workers of America, affiliated with the American Federation of Labor. The picketing prevented the company from carrying out its agreement with the United Garment

Thurber Lewis traced the struggle of the Chinese workers against imperialism thru the last century and pointed out the world significance of the fight of colonial peoples against world imperialism, which indicated the death-knell of the bourgeoisie.

"This is only a beginning," said J. Louis Engdahl, editor of the DAILY WORKER, in the concluding speech of the evening. "This is a beginning which will end up when we have tens and hundreds of thousands to demonstrate on the streets, in the largest halls of the city, in every city of the country; when we have our Negro comrades, our Chinese and Mexican comrades, marching together with the white workers in determined opposition to the war mongers. We greet the day when the red flag flies on Canton, the harbinger of the red flag which will yet fly over the capitals of every nation in the world, the symbol of the World Union of Soviet Republics."



Workers."

By WILLIAM F. KRUSE.

"The New Theater and Cinema of Soviet Russia," by Huntley Parker, Phapson and Dodd, Publishers, (England.) \$8.75.

A most interesting and sympathetic treatment, thru English liberal spectacles; well printed and profusely illustrated. American workers will value it more for its wealth of information than for the attempted tracing of origins and inspirations, as, for instance, the green and red garlands on Moscow's buildings during great mass demonstrations to a "truly medieval spirit." The division of the present day Russian theater into left-center

-right, the first led by Meyerholt, the second by Lunacharski, the third search for understanding of what lay nor was it a year ago, or even two beneath the radical changes made by

Movies Speedily Improve.

The study of the centrists of the

the plays themselves are all old-joften of scientific or educational na classics of the "better" plays of con- ture, find their premiere. Should Win Understanding. temporary times.

The deficiencies of this part of the Altho it is the latest thing of its kind, there are many places where its book are due to the time that must information is already hopelessly an. have elapsed between the collecting tiquated. This is particularly true of of the information and its publication. Thus in writing of the government the section on the motion picture. film trust, "Goskino," he speaks of and is an unconscious tribute to the the "new" head, Mr. Lieberman. Since speed with which the Russian cinema is overcoming its problems. For in- Lieberman there have been many stance while the Leningrad picture revolutions in Russian movies. The time is fixed by the mention houses are praised for their survival of taking pictures of the Social-Revoof pre-war splendor, the Moscow lutionaries' Trial. One of the charges movie theaters are described as "dirty that led to the removal of Lieberman and lousy," resembling junk piles in is said to have been his failure to lumber yards, where high prices prepush the exhibition of these newsvail for inferior service.

reels of the trial in deference to the This may have been partly true feelings of his Menshevik friends among the defendants.

An amusing slip is the use of the years ago. Moscow houses are not yet world-renown photograph of Karl Liebknecht doing military prison ica, nor even to those of Berlin or Lework-but here the figure at the ningrad, but they are clean, comfortwheelbarrow is credited to some big able, well-decorated, and have excel-

man in the Soviet movie world. All in all this work is an interesting erature on Soviet Russia and should win sympathy and understanding in ers at one time, and "all of the em-ployes went out on strike. The em-ed and even developed or refined, but emy of Music where the better films, liberal circles.

1898. They were doing a large and