

Decision on Writ

(Special to The Daily Worker)

ST. PAUL, Minn., July 30 .- The International Committee for Amalgamation in the Railroad Industry, has issued thru its secretary, O. H. Wangerin, a call for the Second Amalgamation Conference of amalgamationists and progressive railroad men of the United States and Canada, to meet in Chicago on Saturday and Sunday, September 12 and 13, at the Workers' Lyceum, 2733 Hirsch Boulevard.

Invitations have been sent to all local unions of the sixteen standard railroad organizations of the United States and Canada, and all indications promise the largest railroad amalgamation conference yet held. Great numbers of local unions in Canada and the United States have already signified their intention of being represented at the Chica-

"Dear Sirs and Brothers:

most tragic period in the history of

outcome is known to all railroad work-

ers. Some of these unions have been

go conference. AS WE SEE IT also met in Chicago, on December 9-10, 1922, there have been several By T. J. O'FLAHERTY

THE British tories have something else to worry about just now be. ference issued by the committee sides plotting a war against Soviet reads as follows: Russia. Even if the threatened strike does not materialize now, it cannot be the United States and Canada. postponed for long. The condition of British capitalism is such that it cannot survive, except at the further expense of the workers' standard of liv- railroad unionism in America. Dur ing. It appears that the workers are ing this time the great strike of the tired of allowing themselves to be Shopmen took place. Its disastrous sacrificed "for the good of the empire."

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NOBODY can predict what may de-velop out of the present industrial that preceded it. There is a purpose behind the movements of the workers today that was previously lacking. They see before their eyes in the splendid progress being made in the Soviet Union an example of what the workers can do if they only have the will. They certainly have the way.

THE income of the Soviet Union has surpased that of the Czar's government in 1913. It has reached the colossal sum of two billion dollars. And that money is going to be used to develop Soviet agriculture and industry road labor board reductions amountto educate the masses to improve their ing to millions of dollars a year have pulsion. social conditions and to defend their been forced on the workers. Not only

factory results." Four hundred people who could not produce "proper" documents were arrested. In the vicinity of Seiman, mass arrests have taken place. Three hundred peasants and workers accused of supporting the rebel detachment of Mitia Ganev were ar-

rested. In the town of Khaskovs 35 Communists and several members of the peasant party were arrested, among them is the barrister Keino Mitiev and his assistant Chemshirey. The latter threw himself from the fourth floor and was killed.

Since the first conference, which regional amalgamation conferences, all with large delegations. PHILADELPHIA The official call for this second con-**CLOAK MAKERS** "To All Railroad Local Unions in

"The past four years has been the story of 500 I. L. G. W. Members **Repudiate Sigman**

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almost entirely destroyed, while others are completely demoralized and were told by the watchers of the I. spite of the fact that shop chairmen beaten down far below their pre-war L. G. W. U. machine not to attend crisis in England. It is different by status. With the exception of the the meeting called for Tuesday, July the DAILY WORKER learns. These four transportation brotherhoods, all 28, the meeting was a success. More three are scared to death. They are unions have suffered immeasurably in than 500 workers came to the meet- "stalling" on the boss, they admitted. morale and membership, with hun-ing and listened with great enthusi- One of the scabs said, "Now they are in no unions at all. All told, over a New York had to say.

Disorganized and Defeated.

"Taking advantage of the weakened delphia and was expelled from the condition of the unions, the railroad union for belonging to the Trade companies are carrying on relentless Union Educational League in spite of war against wages, hours and working the fact that a membership meeting conditions. With the help of the rail- called to decide on this question,

voted more than 400 to 8 against ex-Rose Wortis was then introduced

coal miners temporarily suspended by an eleventh-hour surrender of the mine barons, who were forced to withdraw their posted notices of Pam Again Postpones wage cut of 20 per cent and longer hours of labor, still the situation of European capitalism confronts continual crises of class war. As the fifth week of the strike of

The aristocratic "Court of Inquiry" set up by the members of the Amalgamated the British government declares that the coal Clothing Workers, employed by the mining question is "insoluble"-which it is if International Tailoring company and private capitalist ownership is to continue. "Nathe J. L. Taylor company, came to a tionalization" is the answer given by the British close yesterday, the strikers learned miners, and sooner or later this will be forced that work is entirely at a standstill by the miners' union in the face of all opposi-Authoritative information has leak- tion.

ed out that only fifteen suits were Altho a continued profit taking for the ownturned out Thursday by the few scabs ers is impossible if the miners are to evade mass starvation and incredible oppression-this collapse of capitalist production has not led the

and without resistance. It has merely brought England to the brink of civil war.

Similar situations face the miners of the whole world-except Soviet Russia. German miners are desperate under the tyranny of the Dawes Plan, 74,000 working under the league of nations in the Saar Basin are on strike. French coal miners have already taken a strike vote, and in American mine districts indescribable suffering exists among the coal miners with an anthracite strike in prospect Sept. 1.

Symbolic of capitalist contradictions as a whole is the fact that over the whole world the miners, who are among the most necessary, hard worked and underpaid of workers, engaged in dirty and dangerous employment are literally starving with inadequate wages or complete unemployment while the coal mine owners are livling in luxury.

WORKERS OF WORLD TOLD IN SUMMARY The coal operators of Great Britain surrendered a few hours before the strike began-agreeing to withdraw their notices of wage cut of 20 per cent and longer hours of labor. Union halts strike action of 1,200,000 miners.

CONFLICT OF MINE

Government subsidy of \$50,000,-000 reported to be given to owners in order that their profits may not suffer by continuing present scale. A. J. Cook, Communist secretary of the British Miners' Federation, says

French coal miners, in resentment of continued increase of cost of living and continued depreciation of the franc, have voted to strike

Monday last 74,000 strong.

In Germany, the Ruhr district alone has 70,000 unemployed miners, with unemployment thruout Germany combined with an attack on wages and hours under the Dawes

plan. Miners' conference at Ber-

CRISIS GRIPS RUHR REGION Miners' Union Begins to

(Special to The Daily Worker) BERLIN, Germany, July 31-The coal industry of all Europe is in a that strike is only postponed. critical condition. Germany is perhaps the worst of all. Wage reduc-

tions are threatened. Unemployment is increasing. work in northern France. Miners of the Saar Basin, striking Union met in Berlin and pledged

against wage rates of the league of natoins administration because of French franc depreciation, struck

work-which means to strikeagainst overtime. Ruhr Paralyzed.

Plan Fight

Yesterday the German Miners'

their uttermost support to the Brit-

ish miners. They protested to the

government against the high taxes

against their wages, the tariff policy

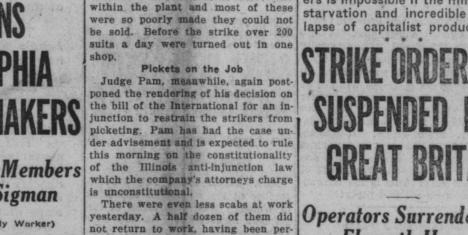
which keeps the cost of living going

up, and they planned to refuse to

The Ruhr is paralyzed. Small

A special commission of inquiry

The mine



within the plant.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., July 31-In suaded the night gefore to drop out.

Strikebreakers Get Shivers There were only three button hole

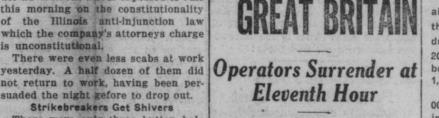
dreds of thousands of their former asm to everything the members of giving us good pay, but when the members in company associations or the Joint Action Committee from strike is over they will put us on

Cloak Makers' Joint Board of Phila-slave driving conditions, he being a on this basis the miners' executives 'hundred per cent American'' strike- telegraphed their district organizabreaker.

Give Out Vouchers

rouchers for the strike benefits were out in all directions from union headdistributed, strikers with dependents quarters and marked the end, at least

\$8.00. The strike fund of the Chicago trial tie-up of England. government. No rouble of it will go has the national agreement been lost and told in detail of what is happen- Amalgamated is sufficing to pay these



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SUSPE

LONDON, July 31.-Britain's coal strike which treatened to assume the proportions of industrial civil war was averted at the eleventh hour today

but only temporarily. The miner owners agreed to within no unions at all. All told, over a half million members have been lost to the bonafide railroad unions. Discremented and Defected

> tions to continue working the mines. "Notices suspended, continue work" At the strike meeting yesterday the was the laconic message which went receiving \$12,00, and those without temporarily, of the threatened indus-

> > \$50,000,000 from Ge

to forge chains for the producing classes as is the case with the revenue of capitalist countries.

WHILE the economy of Britain, France and Germany is on the downgrade, that of the Soviet Union is going up. British capitalism can only continue to exist only if the workers agree to less wages, as well as work longer hours. But the Soviet Union becomes stronger as the standard of living of the workers and peasants rises. And this can only

the control of Russian industries are interested in increasing production, the benefits of which they receive.

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THEREFORE the present industrial L crisis in Britain carries a more sinister meaning to the capitalists Union. than other strikes that took place before the Soviet Republic was established the catholic center party to pass new sters, is sufficient to prove that they lished, or even after it was establ tariff rates on grain which would in are lying. lished, and when it was hanging on crease the cost of bread to the Ger-(Continued on Page 2) man workers.

GENERAL STRIKE OF BUILDING TRADES AT EAST LIVERPOOL, O. the audience was made that since the

EAST LIVERPOOL, July 31 .- "Mother" Bloor has arrived in this city on her cross-country hike for the DAILY WORKER in the midst of a gen- and by the rank and file, that this eral strike of the building trades that has impaired the building activities of meeting send greetings to them. this city.

In addition to the left wing paper, the Progressive Building Trades Worker, being circulatde by a few of the local left wingers, the visit of (Continued on page 2)

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BERLIN, Germany, July 31 .- An attempt of the presiding officer of the them in the right direction. ship ready to lead and encourage come about thru increased production. Reichstag, Herr Graef, a nationalist, But the workers and peasants having to expel the Communist Deputy Che further showed that the offici Jadasch failed when the Reichstag als are trying to create an impres-

The monarchist deputies rioted sion that the workers don't want to when Jadasch denounced the catholic fight, and they are simply carrying church for its support of the capital-jout the wishes of the membership; ists and its antagonism to the Soviet but to see the picket lines in New York consisting of men and women

Jadasch denounced the attempt of from the shops, and not paid gang-She finished by saving, "We the

> workers of the I. L. G. W. U. will not get discouraged, for we are fighting a just cause and we are sure to win.'

At this time a motion by one of Joint Board of the Furriers' Union of New York are installing real lead-The motion was passed unanimously. Hyman Is Different.

Louis Hyman, the chairman of the (Continued on Page 2)

benefits, and themunion has not found ing in New York and went on to point out that the offilials of the In- it necessary to call on the New York office for aid. ternational figured that if they suc-

slave act.

Speaking of the right of the workceeded in lining up the capitalist ers to strike Il Rothbart, business press and the manufacturers they agent of the pantsmakers, told the would be safe, but they did not constrikers that the International was tain their present profit rate until sider the fact that the I. L. G. T. U. (Continued on Page 2) has a membership to reckon with.

Slave Act Catches Kluxer

Carl Zeigler, methodist minister and former ku klux klan official, and Miss afternoon and brought their tools Margaret Roberts 22, with whom he

recently eloped, surrendered to United States Commissioner Frank Sommer here today. They were at once taken into custody on a warrant charging them with violation of the Mann white

STRIKING FRENCH BANK EMPLOYES FIGHT POLICE ON STREETS OF PARIS

PARIS, France, July 31 .- Street fighting between the striking bank employes and the police, who have been called out by the large institutions thruout France, again has taken place here.

Practically all of the large staff of employes at the Credit Lyonnais, totaling 5,000, remained away from work. The Banque Nationale de Credit, and the Comptoir National d'Escompte are also tied up as the result of the general strike of the bank employes thruout France.

It is understood mine owners with drew their notice suspending the ex-

isting wage agreement only on a promise that the coal industry would be subsidized by the government to the extent of \$50,000,000 to help mainnext spring.

Later Cook declared. "It is now too late to prevent stoppage of work by NEWARK, N. J., July 31.-Rev. R. miners in the day shift who come up out of the mines at 2 o'clock this with them."

Premier Baldwin's secretary an-

of this agreement by the coal miners' 1,300 votes. district organizations.

While the general strike order is off, there are 40,000 anthracite miners striking in Wales, and altho little appears in the London papers, the strike being waged with unprecedented bitterness. The whole anthracite dis rict of England is completely tied up.

Miners Raid Welsh Collieries. Six collieries at Tirydail, Emlyn, Daron, Rhos, Pantyfion and Wernos vere raided by miners singing the "Red Flag", who ran the officials off all telegraph and telephone wires. The strike started over the discharge

of William Wilson, a local leader of suppress by forcing him to move from (Continued on page 2)

lin announces a policy of struggle towns are deserted. Wittennam has against long hours, and full support

lost 92 per cent of its population. of the British miners. In America the non-union mines Hattingen 52 per cent. "Over-producare winning the union, supplying tion is given as the cause. The in-70 per cent of the bituminous coal flation period sent nearly 200.000 to the union fields 30 per cent. Of new workers into the mines. Nearly 8,000,000 tons of coal lie at the pit the "200,000 surplus miners" the elimination is being made of the heads, unable to be sold, tho the union men from the industry. Strike owners say they have reduced prices of 150,000 anthracite miners is for export from \$3.57 to \$2.61 per threatened on September 1. ton, the cost of mining, according to

Brookhart-Steck Contest Close

WASHINGTON. D C., July 31 .- The is appointed, but the question is renounced that a provisional settlement Brookhart-Steck contest for the sengarded as "insoluble." of the coal strike had been reached. ate seat now occupied by Senator He said the notices suspending the Brookhart of Iowa narrowed down topresent wage agreement had been day to where it hinges on a decision \$35,700,000, and a loan of \$3,570,000. withdrawn for two weeks from mid- by the senate elections committee as The Reichsbank opposes the loan. night tonight subject to confirmation to the legality of slightly more than

owners want an advance of 10 per cent on mined coal valued at

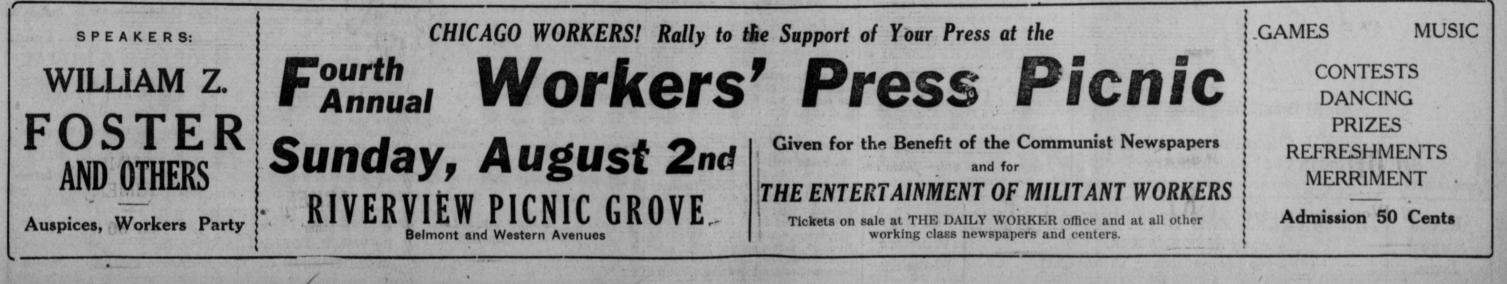
Communists Have Solution. Meanwhile the Communists, the These votes have been challengedabout 1,000 of them, claimed by Brook- strongest party in the Ruhr, demand hart and challenged by Steck, and ap- a 25 per cent wage increase and naproximately 300 claimed by Steck and tionalization of the mines with challenged by Brookhart. workers' control of production.

their figures.

FRENCH COMMUNISTS INDICTED FOR **OPPOSITION TO RIFFIAN CAMPAIGN**

PARIS, July 31 .- Formal charges of sedition were lodged against Comhe premises with shotguns and cut munist deputy Doriot and the members of the "Committee of Action Against the Moroccan War" by the French government.

Doriot and his comrades were specifically charged with inciting the the miners, whom the bosses tried to French soldiers in Morocco to mutiny and to fraternize with Abd-el-Krim's tribesmen.





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QUEER CREW OF

SCABS ARRIVE

IN VICTORIA



SUNDAY'S COMMUNIST PRESS PICNIC AT RIVERVIEW PARK Final arrangements for the fourth annual workers' press picnic to be held next Sunday in Riverview Park, are now complete and nothing is left undone to make the affair the greatest success of its kind held under the auspices of the Workers Party in Chicago.

Thousands of workers who are not members of the Workers Party read Czarist Officers Toil in the Communist press. Those workers realize the value of the Communist of papers and are willing to support it. Because of that, thousands outside of the Communist press. Those workers realize the value of the Communist the membership of the party are expected at next Sunday's picnic. Where there are crowds there is usually 4

VICTORIA, B. C. July 31 .- The Empress of Asia arrived here recently rendezvous for radicals who do not from the Orient with the queerest col- often have the chance to come tolection of stokers than ever handled a gether and talk informally over cur-

vermin turn down.

the Stokehold

In return for their strikebreaking tion.' steamship company hired a Russian general and his wife to give the scabs district.

Several workers gathered to have a good look at the ex-officers who were working class? kicked out of Russia by the Red Army

The Chinese Rebel

While the white guard scabs were osculating the anatomy of lady something or other, another scene was being enacted in one of the berths where a Chinese sailor was held prisoner on a charge of being an agitator. The Chinaman was branding the Czarist scabs as "worms and vermin." The prisoner managed to make his voice heard thru the port hole of the berth He shouted that it was all the same the world over, the bigger the company the less money they pay and the worse the conditions they impose on their slaves.

Victoria workers commented on the difference between the militancy of the working class in the land of the rising sun and the attitude of these sycophants of a decayed master class. now looking for new worlds to con-

WIII Get Order of Boot

But the worst was yet to come. Ten road, and how easy it is for anybody of those white guardist scabs ran, who is not deaf, dumb, blind and away, from the ship in Vancouver and paralized to get subs for the DAILY the entire police force, mounted and WORKER. on foot is chasing them. When they are caught, instead of being allowed to kiss a female parasite's paw, they will be introduced to a boot in the posterior. This is the way such lice are usually treated by the master class,

and it serves them right. Perhaps the "saviors of civilization from Bolshevism" were not satisfied with kissing a lady's hand, as a reward for their scabbery. A rape or two would be more in their line.

> J. KAPLAN MERCHANT TAILOR Suits Made to Order at Reasonable Prices

AS WE SEE IT Next Sunday's picnic will be a

(Continued from page 1) slice bar, and a weird assortment of rent events. There are reports that a precariously with capitalist jackals scale from the dives of Hong Kong. Soviet republic will be declared in baring their fangs against it on all Most of the scabby stokers were Canton, China, tomorrow. This will sides. Today prosperity is marching formerly nigh officers in the Czar's bring big headlines in the newspapers. along in Russia and no doubt the eyes army. Today they are picking the lice It may bring a big war. Perhaps the of the exploited British working class off themselves in the gutters of Orien- capitalist powers will protest against are turned to the east and perhaps tal cities or else performing any fifthy the formation of another Soviet re- they are making up their minds, that job that the older professional human public in China, despite their devo- after all the empire holds out no furtion to the "right of self-determina- ther hope for them. Let us hope so.

work on the Empress of Russia, the | So you see this picnic is not taking place at a slepey historical mo- 1 anything good to say about Wilment. Current history is throbbing liam Jennings Bryan, decided that a a send off. The grimy scabs were with life. Why should we not be policy of silence was preferrable to allowed to kiss the lady's hand. But awake? And why should we not be risking the wrath of those babbits they looked as if they would rather on the job, raising money to keep our who believe no ill should be spoken be given the keys to the red light press alive, so that the truth about of the dead unless the dead happen those great world happenings will be to be revolutionary. But the Leader brought to the senses of the American was born under a lucky star, says John M. Work, and the opportunity to join the Bryan chorus was presented

Hear About Labor Movement.

when the London Times took a stab It will not be all play and no work at the dead revivalist for his opposiat the picnic tho the work will be in- tion to the United States' extrance teresting as well as instructive, and into the world war. not onerous. The hardest work our

guests will have is spending their THE Milwaukee Leader admits with money. That comes easy to some, to L the London Times, that "Bryan's others it comes hard, particularly to stand on the world war, especially those who haven't any. But how anybody can refrain from loosening up under the influence of oratory, music, singing, games, and all-around good cheer, is beyond my comprehension. As for speaking! William Z. Föster, chairman of the Workers' (Communist) Party, will explain the latest thing for Americans to criticise him developments in the struggles of the for. What right has a British forworkers against the exploiters, na-

way across the United States and is quer, will tell of her adventure on the

Negro Speaker.

able to construct their beautiful build-H. V. Philips, organizer of the Amering because of the profits made from ican Negro Labor Congress, will tell the employes. "They turned that of the phenomenal success which has money made from your work into cecrowned the efforts of the Negro rad- ment," he said. "The union expresses icals to unite the Negro masses the desire of the employes for a deagainst the persecution and exploita- cent living." Samuel Smith, business agent in the

tion of the white capitalists and their labor lackeys. William F. Dunne, editor of the strike is as important as the 1910 DAILY WORKER, will preside. The strike. "Then we were building the speaking program could hardly be Amalgamated, now we are fighting to improved on, and those who want to maintain our strong organization," he enjoy a forensic treat will not be dis- said.

Cowardly Deals Fail

to produce suits. Now they are

spreading rumors of a move to Rock

Island, but this will not break the

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Picnic in Milwaukee

Order Is Suspended

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pit to another. All miners quit in

stantly when his discharge was or

dered and soon the whole field was

involved, the second largest anthra-

"Red Propaganda"-As Usual.

cite field of the world.

of England.

ranks of the strikers.

Coal Mine Strike

Milwaukee.

Kuppenheimer shop, said that this

French Imperialism Picks HYMAN WINS LEWIS REPORTS Socialist for Outpost of PHILADELPHIA AFTER 3 WEEKS the Empire in the Orient

By J. LOUIS ENGDAHL.

TODAY, Alexander Varenne, "socialist," is appointed by the French empire to the post of governor-general of French Indo-China, as French Communists are being indicted for warring on French imperialism in Africa.

It is declared that Leon Blum, the "socialist" parliamentary leader, is very angry, declaring that Varenne must either quit the party or refuse the office. But such anger is always short-lived. Greater crimes have been committed by the "socialist" against the workers in aid of labor's class enemy.

The French workers and peasants will refuse to distinguish as between Blum and other "socialists" in the French chamber of deputies supporting the war against the natives of North Africa, for instance, and Varenne, one of their number, accepting a lackey's job in Asia at the hands of the same imperialists who are warring against the Riffs. They cannot but look upon them all as agents of labor's enemies.

Indo-China is a strategic outpost of French imperialism in the Orient, especially in view of the developing Chinese situation. It is within striking distance of Canton, where the revolutionists of South China have established themselves. It was the Yunnanese, from the neighboring Chinese province of Yunnan, who were the catspaws of the French in their efforts to seize Canton, under cover of the crisis developing in the north following the murder of striking workers at Shanghai. But these French mercenaries were decisively crushed by the Cantonese troops, the fighting arm of the Kuomintang, organized by Sun Yat Sen.

The appointment of the "socialist," Varenne, to his Asiatic post indicates that French imperialism is planning new maneuvers.

With the aid of the French "socialist" party, it is carrying European capitalist "civilization," with bayonets, poison gas, air attacks and other weapons of modern warfare to the defenseless men, women and children of the Riff. But its attack has met with signal rebuffs.

This same imperialism will try to tell the workers and peasants of France that it is carrying "civilizaiton" to the "barbarous" peoples of Indo-China and other Asiatic dependencies under the direction of its "socialist" governor-general. But it will fail. The French masses will know it for the same murderous exploitation.

If the "socialist" party in the United States were a power, which it never will be, it is as if Morris Hillquit got "open shop" General Leonard Wood's post as taskmaster over the Philippines, and the "socialist" congressman, Victor L. Ber-ger were placed in charge of Wall Street's interests and the sugar trust's affairs in prostrate Porto Rico. This new face of the French "socialist" party, that joined on the imperialist side of the world war, that has helped establish the Versailles peace, and backs the Dawes plan, should prove interesting to workers everywhere, as typifying in all nations "socialist" betrayal of the workers' cause.

Varenne's appointment will have one salutary effect. It will expose clearly to subject peoples the colonial policy of the whole Second (Socialist) International. It will prove more than ever to oppressed peoples everywhere that their only reliance is in the Communist International and in the Union of Soviet Republics.

It was to this MacDonald that the Chinese workers appealed when British guns were shooting them down in Shanghai's streets. But they appealed in vain until they made their grievances plain to the masses of labor in the British Isles.



500 I. L. G. W. Members **Repudiate Sigman**

(Continued from Page 1) Joint Committee of Action, was introduced.

He spoke much different than the officials that we are used to hearing, who deliver polished speeches but never mean anything. He spoke like a cloakmaker who speaks to cloakmakers about the conditions in his trade and union. It is such as Hyman the Cloak and Dressmakers of the I. L. G. W. U. want leaders of theirs to be, and not \$250 a week gentlemen who have already forgotten what a worker looks like.

He said, "In my opinion when the workers of a union elect an officer or executive board and this officer or executive board refuse to carry out the decisions of the workers, then the workers should come and demand that he resign, or that he be removed. But this did not happen.

"The workers did not want these three executive boards of Locals 2. 9 and 22 to be suspended. It was their wishes that we carried out, in spite of the officials of the I. L. G. W. U., and it is for that that we were suspended, not by the members of the I. L. G. W. U. but by executive board that has no members in back of it but is paid by the international to stay in the Joint Board to vote the way the officials of the I. L. G. W. U. want them.

Build the Union by Breaking Ma-chine.

He further pointed out that Peristein stated that they have an agreement with the bosses, and they will help the bosses by discharging those workers who refuse to carry out the orders of czars of the International. but when they do so, what happens? Every time one of our followers is discharged, not only all the workers of that shop, but workers of many other shops come and picket until the boss is forced to take this worker back. They can see that their threats mean nothing to the workers who now know their power and are going to use it.

When the corrupt machine will be broken, then we will build our union and the cry of the officials of the I. L. G. W. that we are trying to break the union is nothing but so many words, for the members of the International know who are the breakers and who are the builders.

After he finished speaking, he was asked to introduce a resolution by the Philadelphia Cloak and Dressmakers that they pledge full support. to the Joint Committee of Action, both moral and financial.

after our (emphasis ours-T. J. O'F.) country got into the war was not admirable." That is, Bryan was not as enthusiastic about the war as Victor Berger, who contributed a couple of his relatives to the crusade for democracy. But of course, that is some

eigner to butt in and criticise one of tionally and internationally. Ella our great men? This is the Milwau-Reeve Bloor, who has just hiked her kee Leader-a socialist paper!

> Strikebreakers Are Persuaded to Quit Struck Garment Plant

garment manufacturers in the New York market-Morris Sigman, president of the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union, has assumed managership of the joint board and (Continued from Page 1)

will be "assisted" by a committee of the general executive board, including J. Breslau, S. Ninfo, J. Halpern and Dubinsky, together with as many other vice-presidents of the I. L. G. W. U., as Sigman may call in.

The manufacturers' paper, which states that "the latest information is that Feinberg and Perlstein will retain their posts as vice-presidents in the Intrenational," gives the reasons for the resignations of these two worthies from the joint board

Feinberg "Felt Sick." "Officially," says Woman's Wear the reasons given for Feinberg's re signation that "for several months he One of the best orchestras in town The Amalgamated will follow the has felt the rapid approach of physical is engaged to supply the music. The International to Moline and Rock exhaustion to the pressure of work grove is conveniently located at Bel- Island if they try to carry out their connected with both his office and his

may result in federal intervention. **FEINBERG 'FELT** SICK', PERLSTEIN WAS'OBSTRUCTED

Anthracite Miners May

Strike About Sept. 1

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., July 31 .--

Flat announcement that "No progress

of any character" has been made in

the joint negotiations of anthracite

operators and miners to avert a hard

coal strike September 1 was made this

afternoon by John L. Lewis, interna-

tional president of the United Mine

The negotiations have been under

way here since July 9? Little has been

done eccept to enjoy the luxurious

hotel and the sight of bathing beauties

"It is regrettable," said Lewis, "that

no progress of any character has been

"The operators occupy their time

honored position of denying every-

thing and yielding nothing. They con-

tinue to mouth their ancient phrases

about wage reduction and arbitration.

have no intention of arriving at settle-

ment before the present contract ex-

The statement of Lewis was taken

as virtual admission that the contro-

versy is developing a situation that

So Says Sigman in "Of-

ficial Reasons"

NEW YORK CITY, July 31 .- Ac-

cording to the statement appearing

in Women's Wear-the organ of the

"It is obvious to everyone that they

along the famous board walk.

made by the conference.

pires.'

Workers of America.

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THE MAKERS AND MASTERS OF STEEL

By ARNE SWABECK.

(With two pages of striking photographs)

mont and Western avenues. Admis- bluff of taking over the Boone Woolen sion is only 50 cents. Purchase your mills there. These mills are under a tion commission." tickets now, either at the office of the receivership, and the consent of the Also, says the paper, "He did not

received would have to be secured if wish to feel that his retention in ofthe plant were taken over. fice would in any way hinder the The International has from the start union in its fight on the Communistic

played the cowardly role of spreading elements within the union." rumors and of running to the police "The reason given," says the and courts in futile attempts to break bosses' paper, "for Mr. Perlstein's rethe solidarity of the strikers. First signation, is that he felt that he they used the method of police viol- could not get the necessary co-operaence, and when that failed they ran tion within the union in carrying on for an injunction.

his work. He felt that he had been ob-They made a deal with the United structed in the work he set out to Garment Workers, affiliated with the do when he took over office in the American Federation of Labor, to sejoint board." cure scabs, but that move also failed

Feinberg and Perlstein White Elephants.

Sigman is said to have replied when asked what connection there was between the demands of the left wing membership and the resignations

of the two joint board officers, that "the only connection is that the fight MILWAUKEE, July 31 .- The Amalagainst the Communists will now be gamated Clothing Workers are holding a picnic at Cedarburg, north of carried on even more vigorously.' here, on Sunday, August 2. Chartered How either Feinberg or Perlstein

Last night Mother Bloor addressed cars will carry garment workers from was previously preventing this desire of Sigman, Czar Sigman failed to say. But Sigman announced that meeting of the new joint board with himself in command will take place at once to consider the further measures against the left wing, and a statein Great Britain ment may soon be issued as to what this meeting of the joint board dehave been without work for months. cides.

> dustry of this city. All have been Holding Up Banks most of the city's workers out of em-No More Risky Than Warring for Morgan for re-opening.

Tho the capitalist press makes their Reports were received here today usual charges of "red propaganda." that four men armed with pistols and arranged in her honor, and found Give and give now, for 75 are going one can see that the Welsh miners, shotguns late yesterday held up the a growing lot of little rebels of the out to the Junior Camp next weekliving in wretched shacks, toiling at People's State Bank of Graceville, local workers led by Sarah Verven, that is, if you do your share .hard and dangerous labor for less than \$15 a week, do not need any four miles north of Morris, Ill., and organizer, and Mildred Croxall and Uncle Sam. escaped with \$2,000. George Barton, Mabel Waters, who are among the propaganda more than the knowledge

that most of the mines they work in the cashier, was the only man in the spirited youngsters giving life to the bank at the time of the robbery. is owned by the Duke of Northumberwork.

Varenne's appointment will one salutary effect. It will expose clearly to subject peoples the colonial policy of the whole Second (Socialist) International. It will prove more than ever to oppressed peoples everywhere that their only reliance is in the Communist International and in the Union of Soviet

The rise of French imperialism in the Far East, that has brought more than 17 millions of colonial slaves under its lash in Indo-China alone, seems near its zenith, even with "socialist" aid.

Out of the north comes the liberating power of the proletarian dictatorship that spells disaster and defeat for all imperialist aggressions.

8, Coshocton, O.

General Strike of

on strike

Building Trades at

(Continued from Page 1)

Mother Bloor gave the strikers the

DAILY WORKER for dsitribution and

to aid in welding the ranks of the men

This was passed by everybody standing up, nobody remained seated and amidst great applause the meeting was ended.

Much encouragement was instilled in the workers of the Cloak and Dressmakers of Philadelphia who have already experienced the pogroms that the Sigman machine can make when more than one hundred members of the union were expelled and many taken off their jobs for no more reason than the three locals of New York were suspended.





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GOVERNMENT IS **AT SERVICE OF STANDARD OI**

U. S. Report Promises To Aid Trust Heads

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 31 .- The report just issued by the United States ing on the job are coerced into doing government "Federal Oil Conservation Board" which consists of secretaries tinued unemployment is crushing Work, Hoover, Weeks and Wilbur, shows that the government's alliance with the Standard oil trust is becoming ever stronger. The report frankly puts the government at the service of the oil trust and promises every assistance to the oil corporations to help in increasing their profits.

A public hearing will be held in Washington," says the government board, in outlining its work, "to which will be invited the presidents of six or eight of the greatest oil corporations in America, and these will be invited to discuss publicily their views."

The purpose of the board is stated to be. "to arrive at a definite and impartial conclusion as to what should or should not be done to enhance the interests of government and industry."

"Data supplied by the industry itself (the corporation heads) is to be studied carefully," we learn, "with a view of reaching a conclusive policy the railroad workers must rally with prosperity in the industry."

In commenting on the work of the board, Secretary Weeks said: "The oil industry (the corporation owners) has realized that this inquiry by the icy of retreat and surrender to the Federal Oil Conservation Board hsa been and will continue to be contucted with but one object in view, to arrive at a policy which will be helpful, stimulating, productive of lasting benefits to the govrenment and the industry (owners of the industry) alike."



NOW **RADIUM** for

(Continued from Page 1) realize that our struggles against the to all trades, but in many instances seniority rights, working schedules, and rules enjoyed by the workers for many years, are being violated and abolished daily, against which the unions in their present condition are powerless to act. In the last four years a reduction of 297,000 in the total working force on the railroads has taken place, while those remainextra work. Both periodic and con-

RAILROAD WORKERS OF U.S. AND

CANADA TO HOLD AMALGAMATION

CONFERENCE AT CHICAGO SEPT. 12

great numbers of our members. Of the total of 1,700,000 workers employed on the railroads at the present time, only 700,000 are now affiliated to the 16 standard organizations, leaving the vast majority of 1.000,000 workers in no bona fide unions at all In the face of these facts it cannot be denied by anyone who does not blind himself to the truth that a most critical situation exists in the railroad in-

Stop Division and Retreat

dustry.

"This disastrous condition was brot system federations are entitled to two about mainly because of the division in our ranks, the lack of solidarity and co-operation between the different trades and the domination of the unions by a reactionary officialdom which has stubbornly blocked every move forward by the membership to solidify and strnegthen our forces by amalgamation. Against this situation, which will tend to stimulate greater all their fighting strength. Already tion to contribute a larger sum are re-3,500 local unions of all 16 trades have indorsed amalgamation, together with tions also accepted. a considerable number of division, district and system federations. The polcompanies adopted by the officials fronting the raliroad workers that remust be governed by a progressive and improve working conditions, to local here is very weak and is run on and militant program, and all 16 rebuild the unions, and to consolidate the basis of "co-operation between F trades must be amalgamated into one them as speedily as possible into one capital and labor." The union leadall-powerful fighting industrial union that will be in a position to protect the amalgamation movement is an in- the bosses advocating plans for "inthe interests of all railroad workers. This is the task of the railroad amal- lution to the railroad workers' prob- of the American Federation of Textile

gamation movement. Until this is lems. done the railroad workers cannot hope for relief from their present predica- Amalgamation Conference in Chicago mass of the textile workers are not ment. For a Labor Party of All Unions.

"Another serious contributing factor to our great defeat was the complete failure of the union leadership to

railroad companies for better condi tions are essentially political struggles. They have continued their alliance with the politicians of the various capitalist parties, thereby sacrificing the interests of the workers. This alliance must be broken and the masses of workers united into a labor party. To further the labor party movement must be one of the principal objects of the militant elements among the railroad workers.

THE DAILY WORKER

TEXTILE MILL

Called for August 4

By TOM BELL.

(Special to the Daily Worker.)

cuts affecting all workers in the wool-

en mills here have gone into effect.

This is the leading woolen city in the

country and the wage cuts affect more

workers here than in any other tex-

tile center. Cuts have taken place in

the huge mills of the American Wool-

en Co., and the Arlington, Kunhardt

Last fall and winter the cotton

workers had their wages slashed until

today government figures state that

the wage for a cotton worker in New

England is \$17.20 a week. Having re

duced the wages of the cotton work-

wages of the woolen workers. Great

unrest has been created here by the

United Front Meeting August 4.

tee, composed of representatives of a

few local unions, has taken the initia-

tive in calling a mass meeting of tex-

tile workers the necessity of a mili-

tant program of struggle against the

wage cuts, and the need of a general

strike of all textile workers against

Little Union Organization.

their standard of living.

The United Front Textile Commit-

and Uswoco mills.

recent wage cuts.

LAWRENCE, Mass., July 31 .--- Wage

Representation and Finance.

"Yielding to the great demand of the progressive railroad workers all over the country for a conference to consider ways and means of coping with the present situation in the rail road industry, the International committee is hereby calling the Second International Railroad Amalgamation Conference, to take place at the Workers' Lyceum, 2733 Hirsch Blvd., Chicago, Illinois, beginning Saturday, September 12, at 9:00 a. m., and continuing on Sunday, September 13,

1925. All local unions or local and delegates each. Local organizations will issue proper credentials which ers the bosses are now out to cut must be presented by the delegates to the conference, also notify the undersigned as promptly as possible of the election of their delegates. In or-

der to finance the conference, all local lodges are urged to contribute a minimum of \$2.00 each to the "Conference Fund." Those organizations in a posiquested to do so. Individual contribu-Constructive Action.

"This conference will deal constructively with the many problems con-

must be combated with all the power quire immediate action. In addition of the membership and turned into a to the matter of developing and exvictorious advance. Wages of all tending the work of the amalgamation trades must be increased, the eight- movement, the tentative program to hour day must be protected, working be taken up at the conference is enconditions must be improved, the closed herewith. This conference must 1,000,000 unorganized workers must be devise a plan of united action on the brot into the unions, the organizations part of all trades to increase wages

mighty organization. The program of dispensible necessity and the only so- dustrial peace." There is also a local

"The Second International Railroad tivities to the cotton mills. The vast will mark the next step on the road organized at all. to progress of the railroad workers. Elect your delegates! Act on this

matter at your next meeting without fail! Send in your contribution to the "Conference Fund!" Come to this conference at all costs! "Fraternally yours,

"INTERNATIONAL COMMITTEE. "O. H. WANGERIN, Secretary."

This Second Amalgamation Conference will be the first international meeting since the famous Shopmen's tile workers how to fight wage cuts. strike of 1922 and 1923 and will con-

sider many other recent developments. Progressive railway workers are still smarting in remembrance of the division in their ranks when sever

WORKERS TO **OPPOSE CUTS** United Front Meet Is

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INTERNATIONAL LABOR DEFENSE TO SET UP LOCAL UNITS ON SEPT. 13

tile workers for August 4, in the Win-The national office of the International Labor Defense is accumulating ter Garden Theater to rally the workmore defense cases day by day. In addition to having a number of imers for the struggle against wage cuts. portant deportation and other cases to handle as well as fulfill its obligation The meeting will be addressed by to look after the comfort and well being of prisoners and their families. Tom Bell and John Bellam, and will there remains the problem of building up the organization nationally. be devoted to explaining to the tex-

The day upon which the local units will be set up is September 13, "Labor Defense Day." In the meantime the work must go on. Here is the way contributions came to the of-fice between the sixth and sixteenth of July: F. Burman (Finnish Workers R. & the bosses' plan of crushing down of July: 2.0

The United Textile Workers' Union ers spend their time hobnobbing with

Operatives which has confined its ac-Sturgeon & Olanga) Angora...... W. Theinert (English Br. W

The textile workers of Lawrence

the past struggles in the textile industry the lead has been supplied by the Lawrence workers. And today it is likely that the Lawrence workers will again show the rest of the tex-

The office of the secretary of the De-

POLISH ORGANIZATION

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61st Ave. To get to the grove take

Ave, then take Lawrence car West

The speakers at the picnic will

be James P. Cannon, national secre-

tary of the I. L. D. and B. K. Ge-

bert in Polish, (secretary of the con-

ference) Comrade M. Marek will

act as chairman. The picnic will

also be an organizational meeting

for the I. L. D. and it is expected

to put a solid foundation under the

Polish Section of the defense move-

Get a bundle for every meet-

ment on this occasion.

Unemployment in Canada WASHINGTON, D. C., July 31 .-



ATTACK RUSSIA Priest to Spy on Soviet Government

> NEW YORK, July 31 .- A letter sent out by the Catholic Union, 39 West 86th street, begs funds from United States Catholics with which to fight the Soviet Union, and in return for money promises to give "rich spiritual advantages."

CATHOLIC UNION

RAISES FUND TO

Page Three

The letter, which has been broadcast thruout the country, states, "We are striving to bring back into the One True Fold over 120,000,000 members of the Eastern Orthodox Church, who now live amidst the chaos of Russia, the same sublime happiness that is yours as a faithful member of our Holy Catholic Church."

This counter-revolutionary organization, which has tried to carry on anti-Soviet propaganda in Russia, then goes to make a plea for money. The letter is signed by "Rev. Joseph Kreuter. executive secretary.'

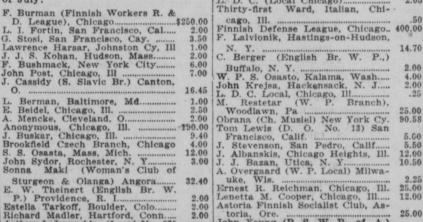
"I am still anxiously waiting to hear from you, dear Friend in Christ," Kreuter says. "Several people have written that they can't spare \$10.00 for the Catholic Union. But the ten dollars for which we ask need not be paid all at once.

"Every mite will help. Every cent that you can spare is needed so badly right now that we may train priests o work among our separated brethren. In the name of our separated brethren of Russia and the Near East, I am awaiting your answer."

This letter, which asks for the pennies of the unemployed and toiling masses who are living in such "sublime happiness" that they havent ten 75.00 dollars to their name, exposes the anti-Soviet activity of the Catholic church which plans to send trained spies, garbed as priests, into Soviet Russia.

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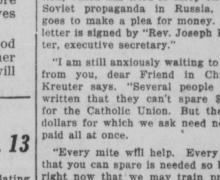
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partment of Labor reports serious ununions struck and nine remained on employment in Northern Ontario, Canthe job. They are determined that ada. The report says: "In sharp conthis sort of thing shall not happen trast to 1924, unemployment this year again. They know that no matter in Northern Ontario is a very serious what their trade, there is a common problem. A marked lull in construcinterest between all workers in the tion operations is said to be one of railroad industry which must find ex- the prime causes of the large surplus pression in common action on a com- of labor."

mon program. Progressives to Write. Many delegates at the coming conference will also be delegates to the various rail union conventions which follow soon after, and it is expected that a constructive program of action dealing with amalgamation, wages, organization and other vital issues will be shaped up to harmonize the work of the delegates in their union conventions.

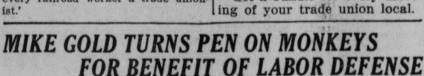
In the past it has been shown that the union conventions were cnotrolled by bureaucratic machines, while the progressive delegates, altho working for worthy principles, were not united on the most important issues. The coming conference promises to solidify the progressives of all rail unions

so their work will be more effective. to the end of the line, then walk two blocks South. Many Vital Issues.

Amalgamation will be the most important item on the agenda. The continuous decline in membership, disintegration and general retreat of the rail unions must be halted and the slogan raised by the International Committee fought for. Besides a real national labor party, the committee calls for the following: "Increase in wages for all trades,

maintenance of the eight-hour day, against company and dual unions, amalgamation, progressive leadership, every railroad worker a trade union-

ist.'



NEW YORK, July 31 .- The main feature of the outing of the International Labor Defense, New York section, on August 23 at Pleasant Bay Park, will be a mock trial exposing the evolution proceedings at Dayton, Tennessee. The skit is being written by Mike Gold and Joe Freemaniand promises to be one of the finest things of the season.

"Monkey or Man" will bring the largest crowd that has ever attended an outing in New York. In addition a movie picture will be taken of scenes of the trial and of the entire outing. There will be athletic events and everything to make the outing most enjoyable.

Tickets are 35c and every worker who wishes to do his share in building up the International Labor Defense, for the defense and protection of all workers who are arrested for the expression of opinion and for the acts in the class struggle, would be present.

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Engels on Britain Today

\$290,000,000 for new warships has been appropriated by the Brit considerably our interest and Comish government as the greatest crisis in its career approaches.

Even Premier Baldwin, hardboiled tory tho he is, was seemingly afraid to make the demand for this huge sum during the prevailing crisis, but the admiralty and the admirals delivered an ultimatumeither the appropriation would be made and work on more warships active participation in the class strugbegun or they would resign.

The Baldwin cabinet agreed with the war lords.

Here is a classic example of the role the state-the agency of the capitalist class for the suppression of the masses.

Said Frederick Engels:

The second distinguishing feature (of class society) is the establishment of a public power which is no longer identical with the population and which is organized as an armed force. This distinct public power is necessary, because of self-acting armed organization of the population has become impossible with the break-up of society into classes

The need of the British masses is for bread, not for battleships, but the ruling class and the "special bodies of armed men" upon whom it depends wants more weapons of warfare-and get them.

Lloyd George and Ramsay MacDonald join in futile opposition narrow guild or craft concept of the to the increase in armaments, but they do not challenge the capitalist state because they are part of it.

It is symptomatic of the crisis within capitalist society that the British militarists hold the upper hand and grab millions for the navy when the whole fabric of British industry is being ripped and the non-Communist and even antitorn by the greatest conflict in its history.

Engels might have been writing of Europe today when he said:

The above-mentioned public force increases with the intensification of class antagonism within the state, and with the growth in size and population of the adjacent states. One has but to glance at present day Europe in which the class struggle and rivalry in conquests have screwed up that public force to such a pitch that it threatens to swallow up the whole of society and even the state itself

Who can look with undrestanding gaze at Europe today without realizing that the armed forces of the great states have become more agricultural (peasant) nations." and more separated from the masses of the population until the ing class and the poor farmers for a common struggle against the comthe masses?

The state, synonymous with its "special bodies of armed men," appears openly as the enemy of the masses.

This heralds the beginning of great mass movements like that now gaining impetus in England and which can end only in revolution.

The Coal Crisis and the Need for Unity

In the coal industry the lines are being drawn for a great struggle. There seems to be little doubt that a strike will occur this fall tutes nearly 40 per cent of the total in the anthracite regions upon the expiraiton of the agreement unless the coal barons make substantial concessions to the miners. The United States as the dominant impeunion officials have been forced by rank and file pressure to adopt a rialist power the American colonial more militant attitude than they have shown in recent years and domain is growing to gigantic propor-

DAILY WORKER Communist Agrarian Program and Policies tion, of agricultural economy on the ars for capitalism and against the from the rich and middle farmers and

The following resolution was unanimously adopted by the Parity Com- one hand and the high efficiency of mission for submission to the National Convention of the Workers (Com- the splendid industrial organization. munist) Party to be held August 21:

The more deeply our Party is be- mortgaged; that is about a million L. coming Bolshevized, the clearer and a half. (c) Seventy per cent of all the imbecomes its conceptions on the urgent proved land in the United States is, necessity of an agrarian program and work on the agrarian field. The Party must take closely to its heart and to its understanding the lesson given by the last plenum of the Communist International: that an under-estimation of the agrarian question by a Communist Party is fatal for the proletar-

2. One of the effective ways of Bol-shevizing our Party is to increase munist activities in the Party's agricultural work. We may subdivide our

First-to draw the rural proletariat which is part of the working class into gle side by side with the city proletariat against the bourgeoisie. This is part of the process of the unifica-

Second-to separate from the bourgeoisie and neutralize and to win over to revolutionary proletarian influence and leadership the middle farmers, ers and the semi-proletarian farming masses.

(a) We must reject categorically

and fight energetically against that class struggle in our ranks which is

(b) We must categorically reject

Communist attitude occasionally mani festing itself in our Party, of disregarding the tremendous significance of the farming masses in the struggle of the proletariat against the big

"Only if we succeed in moving the

proletariat, the proletarian revolution will have obtained a chorus without

States are engaged in agriculture. Of these about two million and a half 9. Undoubtedly the severe agricul-tural crisis of 1920 which pro-

and must be made to struggle jointly

on the other hand. American indus trial production is organizationally on a highly social basis. American agri cultural economy is still predominant. ly organized on an individual basis. The dire conditions in which the farming masses have found them selves are to be attributed to the fact that they are compelled to sell their products at a low price and are forced to buy the industrial commodities of the powerful trusts at exorbitant

(d) The disorganization of the agricultural economy in the United States has been further aggravated by the over-development of agricultural production thru stimulation by the tempoties are in the main the owners of the rarily increased demands of the world war; the subsequent reduced postwar purchasing power of many counsuch that in many instances farmers tries and the loss of the markets of are simultaneously farmers and work- other countries, particuluarly in Euers, the industrial workers turning to rope; and by the continuous strong support tendered the monopolists against the farming masses by the United States government thru high railroad rates and burdensome taxa-

(e) The basic factors that produced the agrarian crisis in the U.S. in 1920-23 have not been removed. The temporary alleviation of the crisis has been achieved by American capitalism at the cost of expropriating from their land hundreds of thousands of farmers. The impoverishment of the European population, resulting from the decline of capitalism, the emergence of Canada, Argentina and Australia as successful competitors of the U. S. on the agricultural world market and the relative improvement of the European agriculture are creating a permanent critical situation for the agrarian population of the U.S. A new wave of agrarian discontent is now in the making and it is the realan alliance with the Labor Party. ization of this fact that makes the capitalists and the government of America pay so much attention to the agrarian problems in the U.S.

10. The burden of taxaton unbearamong the agricultural workers. We must organize branches of the Party able for large sections of the farmers. of the class-conscious agricultural The American capitalists persist in workers. We must assist and coopertheir policy of shifting the burden ate with the I. W. W. and other workever more to the shoulders of the ing class elements in the organizafarmers and workers. Already there tion and strengthening of unions of is a new campaign on foot to have agricultural workers. At the same the coming session of Congress revise the taxation laws still more in the interests of the big capitalists and against the farmers and workers.

Marx once daclared, "The 11. changes in the relations by tween town and country are a sign of changes in the whole epoch."

(a) This truth is born out very ividly and intensely in the United States. The results of the severe agricultural depression are of the greatest significance. The migration of several million farmers from the rural

tural masses. But it must be pointed communities into the industrial cen-(a) Tho the crisis has abated it has ters; the expropriation of hundreds of tot been solved completely. At the thousands of the exploited farming owest point of the recent agricultural masses; the proletarianization of hunlepression, which was the worst in dreds of thousands of poor farmers the history of the United States, the are only amongst the outstanding purchasing power, of the farming manifestations of deep going changes

workers. in alliance with the agricultural and

13. The American bourgeoisie are industrial workers. this period of the abatement of the severe agricultural crisis to win over the rural masses. Our capitalists are talking of making concessions to the farming masses. They are talking of sundry relief measures by means of which they hope to put the farming masses in their camp and slightly to

such a united front policy.

14.

18. The Workers Party shall active-ly support and fight for the deimprove the rural economic situation (a) The bourgeoisie of the United States, as well as in every other coun mands of the agricultural workers try, approach the farming masses with dealing with minimum wages, hours, concrete proposals, with specific but and conditions of labor, food, lodging, actually worthless concessions in oretc. The Workers Party shall strive der to establish their hegemony over to develop United Front action with the I. W. W. and other labor organizathese masses.

press.

tions for the following demands: To counteract these tactics of (a) These organized agricultural the capitalists, the Communists proletarians should be connected with must pursue a united front policy the labor union movement of the inwith the poor farmers to definitely dustrial proletariat. Being real prowin them over to a joint struggle with letarians, these rural workers form the working class against capitalism the Party's firmest base in the ranks and to neutralize the middle farmer of the farming masses. The Agrarian Thesis of the last ple

The first prerequisite for the

a clear, concrete and practical pro-

gram of demands for the agricultural

workers and poor farmers. Also the

establishment of a well-organized

agrarian department and an agrarian

carrying out of these policies is

(b) The right of the unions to mainnum of the Communist International tain employment bureaus in every lays down clear and definite lines for agricultural center. Any interference with these employment bureaus by the

There are in the United States 15. numerous farmers' organizations American Legion, ku klux klan, or any other capitalist agency shall be cooperatives, unions, semi-political and considered a criminal offense and punpolitical organizations. Most of these ished accordingly. organizations are mixed in their so

(c) The immediate repeal of the cial composition (rich, middle and state vagrancy laws in all states. No poor farmers), with the wealthy farm persecution of migratory workers by ers controlling the organizations. Some arrests, compulsion to leave the comof these organizations, such as the munity, or otherwise. Western Progressive Farmers, the

(d) Children of employed adults Farmers' Unions, farmer-labor groups shall not be required to work. Chiland numerous cooperatives, are pre dren of school age shall not be perdominantly composed of poor farm ers. It is thru these and similar or mitted to work.

(e) The migratory workers shall ganizations that the Workers Party not be denied the rights of citizen must strive to establish a united front ship with the poor farmers for the purpose

of winning them away from the capi-19. The Workers Party shall de-velop united front action with talists and the rich farmers and for united action with the workers thru the poor farmers along the line of the following demand:

16. In order to prepare the with our united front policies with (a) Absolute and unconditional opposition to imperialist wars, to milithe poor farmers, the Workers Party tary preparations and to militaristic must first of all establish a firm base propaganda.

20. The Workers Party shall support by all possible means the program and activities of the International Peasants' Council and shall strive to work for the affiliation of American farmers' organizations with the I. P. C.

for Tornado Area in

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., July 31-Indica-

tion that the state will use every cent

of the \$275,000 appropriated to repair

area of Southern Illinois, were given

here today by Senator Richard R.

Illinois Too Small

time, we shall penetrate the existing 21. The convention instructs the in-organizations of farmers for the purpose of crystallizing within them a mittee to appoint a commission to study left-wing of poor farmers which even, the agricultural question to propose a tually shall function independently complete agrarian program.

PARASITE'S WEDDING GETS MUCH PUBLICITY, WORKERS MUST RELY **ON AND BUILD THEIR OWN PRESS**

By GERTRUDE PINCIES (Worker Correspondent)

NEW YORK, July 31 .- Reading the Evening Journal, I came across a very interesting news item. A great event has happened amongst the royal 400. Vanderbilt's daughter got married.

The evening Journal devotes an entire page to this great event. I wonder how much publicity the slaving working class gets for toiling and creating masses fell to 20 per cent below the pre-war level. Today despite the much-States. This process of agricultural bilts. The capitalistic press serves State Appropriation

policies and systematic Communist today operated by tenants. (d) There are two million agricultural workers. These farm hands are mainly disfranchised, migratory workers whose standard of living is low. (e) We must take further into ac

ian struggle for power.

agricultural campaign into two phases:

tion of the working class.

3. The Communist Party must still 7 broaden its activities among the agricultural masses.

the chief barrier to our approach and application of Communist tactics in our agricultural work.

bourgeoisie. (c) Marx has well said:

peasant masses to a coalition with the

which its revolutionary solo (song) would become a swan song in all

gainful occupations in the United mon enemy.

are agricultural workers, proletarians duced such an intense ferment in the of the farms, who have the same inranks of the farming masses has terests as the proletariat of the cities

against the common exploiters. 5. agricultural masses is especially The Communist work among the important for the Workers Party of America because:

(a) Agricultural production consti production in the United States. (b) With the development of the

count the fact that in the United States except in certain sections of prices. the South, we do not have a big, special land owning class in the European sense. The same bankers and manufacturers who own the mines, factories, railroads and shipping facililand used by the farmers. (f) Furthermore, the conditions are

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farming for several months of the year.

(g) In the United States, because of the tremendous economic and political power wielded by the huge banking and transportation monopolies and the trusts, there is a far sharper conflict of interests between even the the poor mortgaged and tenant farm- middle farmers and the big bourgeoisie than there is between these farmers and the proletariat.

There are in the United States over two million tenant farmers its ranks in order to intensify and and about one and a half million mortgaged farmers, whose average ncome is somewhere between seven and ten dollars a week. These two groups of poor farmers, semiproletarian in their social position and mode of living, are struggling desperately to maintain an existence and are therefore in great need of as sistance and cooperation from the city workers in the struggle against capi talist exploitation. 8. Unlike the conditions in some of the agrarian countries of Europe,

there is in the United States, with the

exception of the South, no large land-

owning class, no land aristocracy. The

class that owns and controls the eco

nomic life of the agrarian population

are the bankers, grain speculators,

mine and railroad magnates, trusts and

other capitalist corporations. That is

the same capitalist glass that domi-

nates and exploits the workers of the

cities. Thus there is a clear com-

abated. The world crop shortage of

last year was the principal force for

whatever improvement recent months

have seen in the lot of the agricul

out that

about the militancy of the coal diggers themselves there is no tions. In those colonies the agricul question

In the soft coal fields the constant violations of the agreement by the bosses have practically wiped out all semblance of a contract and standard wage scale; the shutdown policy used by the coal barons has proved to the miners that they must either fight or surrender and they have no intention of surrendering.

There are greater evidences of international unity among the coal miners than ever before and a crisis exists in coal in England, Belgium, France, Germany and America which tends to bring closer the great unions of coal miners in all these countries.

Quite aside from the great importance to the American labor movement of the impending struggle of the United Mine Workers. the larest union in the American Federaiton of Labor, is the patent fact that the coal miners in all the capitalist countries need the closest kind of international organization.

Capitalist industry is so closely linked together today that strikebreaking has become an international enterprise. Coal from America must not be used to break the strike of British miners nor must coal from the Rhur break the strike of American miners

The officialdom of the American unions opposed world trade union unity but the mass of organized workers will soon, thru terrible pressure from the capitalists listen more and more readily to the left wing of the labor movement when calls upon them for unity. from below and in spite of the sabotage of capitalism's agents in the unions.

The Press Picnic

The workers of Chicago are cordially invited to the fourth an- Philadelphia City Central Committee. nual workers' press picnic, which will be held tomorrow in Riverview Park. Communist papers depend on the nickels and dimes of the working class for its existenc.e The class that it serves must support it.

Therefore we hope that tomorrow's affair will be patronized one delegate in the city conventions by those who realize the value that the DAILY WORKER and other Communist papers are rendering to the working class movement.

Another Soviet Republic about to be proclaimed! This kind of tions of the Party. thing is getting monotonous for the capitalists and just about as comforting as the ticking of a clock to the condemned man.

Julius Rosenwald has given more than two millon dollars to tution covering the election of Young Negro charities, we are told. Where did he get the money? Very Worker League delegates to Party largest Young Workers League city likely by exploiting Negro workers; most certainly by robbing white workers.

Australian capitalist politicians are entertaining the officers of in city conventions thru delegates the American fleet. But the Australian workers don't seem to be so enthusastic. There's a reason.

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ural masses constitute the bulk of the population. Thus the agricultural question assumes for the American proletariat increasing importance be cause of its close connection with the colonial question. (c) Furthermore our bourgeoisie are

making strenuous efforts to utilize the present period of temporary improvement of the agricultural condition for establishing their domination over these rural masses at home and mob-

ilizing them against the proletariat.

(a) There is a small section of of the farming masses in the United inqualifiedly capitalist.

heralded improvement of the economic conditions of the farming masses, the purchasing power of the agri cultural population is still at least 10 per cent below the pre-war level. (b) Besides, the cavages of the inst

evere agricultural depression have been so sweeping and so deep going that it would take many years o considerable economic improvement for the farming masses to make up

ior their heavy losses. (c) The fundamental causes for the 6. In planning our agricultural work agricultural crisis in the United States, a condition which has been agricultural crisis in the United visions within the agricultural masses and is part of the international agriin the United States. We must con- cultural crisis, have not been removed sider carefully the social composition The basic causes for the unsatisfac of the farmers in the United States. tory economic and social conditions

Fraternally yours, C. E. Ruthenberg,

wealthy farmers whose interests are States are to be found in the wide gap in the deep chasm, between the or (b) One sixth of all our farms are ganization, or rather lack of organiza

FURTHER INSTRUCTIONS REGARDING THE PARTY'S NATIONAL CONVENTION

The postcriptum to the Call for the National Convention of the Workers (Communist) Party published in last Monday's DAILY WORKER called at tention to the fact that the question of representation of the Young Workers League in the city and district conventions of the party was still to be decided as well as the question whether Chester, Pa. should be affiliated with the

These questions have now been taken up and the following decision ren dered by the Central Executive Com-

tatives. 1. That the Young Workers League city organizations shall be entitled to Young Workers Yeague shall be rep

of the Party. 2. That the Young Workers League district organizations shall be entitled

mittee

to one delegate in the district conven-3. The Party will send three delegates to the city and district conven- no District organization of the Young

tions of the Young Workers League. The provisions of the Party consti- cases the City Executive Committee conventions as adopted by the last convention are as follows:

(a) City organization of the Young Party District Convention. Workers League shall be represented

elected by the City Central Committee City Central Committee and send dele of the Young Workers League the apportionment to be made by the party tion. organization. Where only one branch

of the Young Workers League exists that branch shall elect the represen

xpropriation brought about by the 'scissors" relationship hastens the tendency towards the concentration of ownership and centralization of operation in agricultural production. Thus, the bad economic conditions of the farming masses are further aggrasated and their social composition is urther undermined and fundamental changed.

> (b) The influx of hundreds of thousands of native elements primarily unskilled into the big basic industries where previously the overwhelming majority were foreign born, is a force hastening the creation of a homo geneous working class in America and consequently aiding the development of class-consciousness in the United States

12. In the imperialist stage of capi-talism the agricultural question is most pressing for the Communist Party working for the establishment of the proletarian dictatorship and the Soviet Republic.

(a) The bourgeoisie at this time ar. working overtime to create as big and powerful a reserve army against the aasses which are being steadily pro letarianized. The tactics of the capitalists in this is to count on the conservative character of the farmin masses, their individualistic attitude arising out of the conditions and en vironment of the productive system in

which they find themselves. (b) The bourgeoisie are actively working to win over the broad farm ing masses as their allies against the

(b) District organizations of the proletariat. They are relying on the wealthy conservative farmers to serve resented in the District Conventions of the Party thru representatives ap-pointed by the District Committee of as their advance guard to win the farming mass for capitalist reaction. the Young Workers League. No (c) The imposing question is branches of city organization shall whether the great bulk of the rural masses will be under proletarian or have delegates in the District Convenbourgeois influence and leadership in tion, except in such instances where the gigantic conflicts that are to come Workers League exists. In these in the United States.

(d) The capitalists are following, in the words of Comrade Bucharin, a of the City Central Committee of the united front tactic with the wealthy and middle farmers and thru them organization in the district shall elect the delegates apportioned to the they are exercising a tremendous political influence over the poor farmers. This capitalistic united front with 4. That the branches of Chester the farmers operates thru such means shall be affiliated with Philadelphia as the discriminatory use of credit facilities and the tariff in favor of one gates to the Philadelphia city conven group of farmers as against the other, legislative policies of the same nature. etc. All these means are calculated to win the wealthy and middle farm-Executive Secretary

the bourgeois lords well The parasites who live on the blood

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and flesh of the exploited working class have built up a powerful press that serves them well.

We, the toiling masses, must work to build up our own press to repre 17 school buildings in the Tornado sent our life and our struggles. The workers must unite in the Communist ranks.

Meents, of Ashkum, chairman of the Let us build up our own organ, the executive committee that has just completed a tour of the region.

YELLOW "FORWARD" SECRETARY, CAP **MANUFACTURER, CUTS EMPLOYES' PAY** WHEN POWER STOPS: MEN PROTEST

Employes of the Alma Headwear company, 419 S. Wells St., of which A. Galitzsky, secretary of the Chicago Forward Association, publishers of the "socialist" Jewish newspaper, is part owner, are engaged in a dispute with the "socialist" owner because of his slave driving methods.

Recently the power in the plant was out of order for forty minutes, and Galitzsky, in true "socialist' style, deducted the time from the wages of the seven employes, who are members of

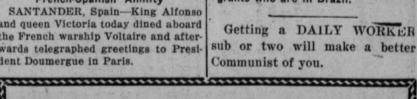
the Capmakers' Union, located at 1145 Blue Island, Avenue. "My firm is a member of the Cap Manufacturers' association," Galitzsky admitted to the DAILY WORKER When the power stopped I told the men they could work an extra hour the next day or have the time deduct-

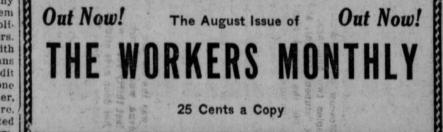
ed from their pay. Galitzsky admitted that there was

'some sort of a dispute," but denied there was danger of a strike. The union has not yet adjusted the dispute with the "socialist" manufac turer, it is learned.

French-Spanish Anmity

SANTANDER, Spain-King Alfonse and queen Victoria today dined aboard the French warship Voltaire and after wards telegraphed greetings to Presi ient Doumergue in Paris.







from South America a section of the International Red Aid has been formed in Brazil. The new section has already eagerly taken up the work in many local committees for the support of the political prisoners and the many thousand immi-

grants who are in Brazil. Getting a DAILY WORKER