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NWORKERS GO TO NOSGUW

AS WE SEE IT

By T. J. O'FLAHERTY

TWO sets of alientists who examined Russell T. Scott, condemned slayer, now fighting to dodge the gallows, have reached different conclusions as to his sanity. What must be proved is whether or not he became insane since his trial and conviction for the party in a drug store. Those who are paid by the state declare he is sane, while the alienists employed by the defense, find him crazy.

Even the wage slaves were able to No. 3. store up a little coin. It was then that fellows like Russell came along workers of their war booty.

ling. Scott evolved many schemes to the scabby Berry. show the "people" how to get rich. Morgan was standing between them and wealth he said: Scott would build a bridge between them and prosperity. This he labelled the 'Scott idea". Finally the bubble burst and Scott took to holding up people with a gat. Much the same kind of a sport but more risky.

THE idea of "getting rick quick" has a great fascination for Americans, not yet realized that only one out of every hundred thousand who tries the with the pressmen who had quit work. game of legalized graft gets anywhere but within speaking distance of the house. Successful speculators play a big role in American society. Those who do not succeed are lucky if they don't land in jail. Barney Baruch, a successful gambler, was made chairman of the War Industries | men and two helpers as in the past. Board, by Woodrow Wilson. Barney's

Russell Scott's high degrees of repectability in the past, his lawyers, rooms. who are clever men, tried to introduce testimony to show that the convicted slayer was once the head of a the number of organized workers and \$80,000,000 corporation and planned to to increase the number of unorganwild a bridge between the United ized young workers since this brings States and Canada. How could a them closer to the open shop condi-(Continued on page 4)

Raulston Speaks Here. WINCHESTER, Tenn., Aug. 6-Judge John T. Raulston who presided over the Scopes' evolution case at Dayton, plans to leave here Friday or Saturday for Chicago, where he will address a fundamentalist meeting at the North Shore church.

murder of a drug clerk, during a souse Cuneo Plant Picketed by Local Pressmen

The pressmen who walked out THIS same Scott, by the way, was when the Cuneo printing company once the director of a thirty mil- tried to reduce the crews on the lion dollar corporation. Those were presses from four to three men, the days when the boobery, as H. L. congregated in front of the plant at Hencken calls easily gulled people, 22nd and Grove Sts., braving several who think the way to wealth is open flivver squads of police, and warned to the "common people", had saved those looking for work to stay away. some money from the hectic war pe- Meanwhile "Major" George L. Berry riod when the House of Morgan need-sent in members of the International ed munitions so hastily that cost plus | Printing Pressmen's and Assistants' was the rule and not the exception. Union to scab on members of Local

Strikebreaker Berry, president of and decided to relieve the thrifty the International Union, ordered the local pressmen to accept the Cuneo company's terms, thus playing his Most of those wild catters have hit usual role of aiding the open shop the tobaggon by now. That is, the campaign of the printers. The companies are gone and so is the pressmen, however, walked out from money that was seduced from the this plant and from the Cuneo buildsmall fry. The big fellows have their ings at Arthington and Spaulding own legitimate channels for swind- Sts., and refused to take orders from

Cuneo Presses Crippled.

Berry is in Chicago now, and was to address a meeting of the pressmen last night at the People's Institute Hall, Van Buren and Levitt Sts. The presses at both the Cuneo plants were crippled yesterday, altho several men sent in by Berry attempted to scab on the pressmen.

Young Workers League Bulletin. The Young Workers League Nucleus of workers in the Cuneo plant issued

All Workers Must Support Pressmen In Strike! Must Organize Helpers!

The pressmen in the two Cuneo plants are on strike. The bosses went to remove one pressman from each machine instead of hiring two press-

Those young workers at Cuneo's only means of making a living is play- who are organized into the Cunea nuing with the ticker. He knows the cleus of the Young Workers League game well and has made millions. He call upon all of the workers at Cuneo's is now financing investigations into (organized and unorganized) to supwar profiteering. Barney made mil- | port the pressmen at the present time, lions on one little leak that occurred The fight which they are carrying on effects the interests of everyone of us whether we are organized or unorgan-IN an effort to impress the jury with | ized, helper or apprentice, whether we work in the bindery or in the press-

Threat of "Open Shop"

The bosses always want to reduce tions which mean bigger profits for them and lower wages for all of us. The company could never get away with this kind of stuff if the helpers and other assistants were organized. The Young Workers League continually fights for the organization of the unorganized young workers and calls upon the young workers at Cuneo's

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BERRY AND COPS Welsh Miners Face Troops BIG LABOR DELEGATION NOW IN FAIL TO STOP As Baldwin Asks Subsidy RUSSIA FOUND SOCIALIST ORGAN

LONDON, Augus 6-The authorities at Ammanford, Wales, where matters have been going from bad to worse in the anthracite district ever since the differences between the operators and the miners became acute, today appealed to the government to send troops to the district to prevent further disturbances. There are 40,000 anthracite miners striking at Ammanford against discharge of active union

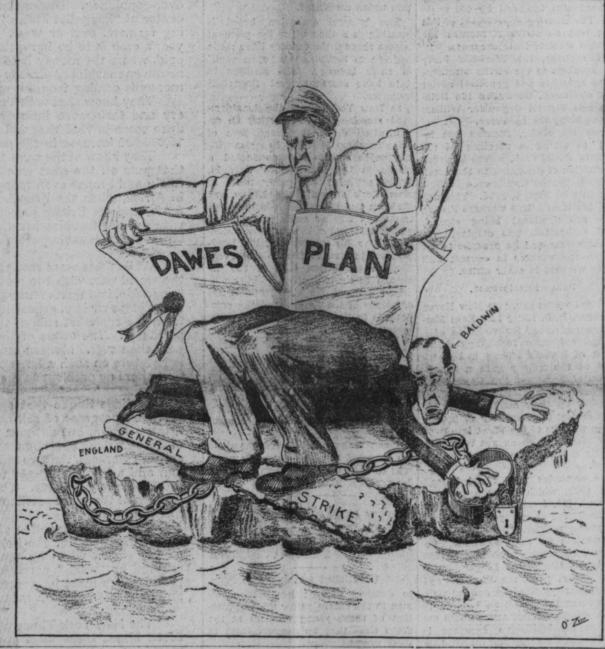
ceipt of this appeal for soldiers to put down the growing disorders among the starving miners in the Welsh coal fields was received just before Prime Minister Baldwin rose in the house of commons to defend his course last week in offering a subsidy to the coal operators as the price of an armistice in the wage struggle between operators

Probably not since he assumed

his proposals. This was apparent as his lengthy review of the coal situation proceeded.

There was no manifestation of enthusiasm among members as the premier told them that it was better to spend money for the subsidy than to suffer the economic loss which a coal strike would entail. He did not mention the political peril to capitalism of a national gen-

NOT SO GOOD FOR BALDWIN RULE



Anthracite Strike Looms As Conference Breaks Up

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., August 6 .- "We're done now. There is nothing on the boards we can see," said a member of the scale committee of the anthracite Tri-District body of negotiators as the committee of 40 prepared to leave the scene of the conference with the operators after the collapse of negotiations Tuesday evening. The scale committee is, however, leaving

the preparations for further action in the hands of a sub-committee of six, which is fully authorized to issue a strike call to 158,000 anthracite miners if the operators fail to sign an agreement by August 31. In the language of the scale committee, it shall "meet any emergency in accord with their

judgment." This sub-committee is also empowered to arrange with the operators for some union men to remain on the job as maintenance men to keep the mines in good order, prevent cave-ins

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POLICE INVESTIGATE **RICH MAN'S ADOPTION** OF PRETTY 'DAUGHTER'

NEW YORK, Aug. 6 .- While Edward W. Browning millionaire realtor continued to play fairy godfather to his newly adopted daughter, Mary Louise this afternoon, the machinery of the law was set in motion to determine whether there was anything illegal about what welfare Commissioner Bird S. Coler unequivocally branded as "the most unmoral transaction I have ever

AT SHANGHAI; **BOYCOTT ON**

Workers Fight Capitalist Treason

(Special to The Daily Worker) SHANGHAI, China, August 6 .-The Students' Union has issued printed warnings to Chinese merchants not to handle British or Japanese goods... The merchants' stocks of such goods will be confiscated if they violate the boycott notice.

If the workers in the European and American countries think that the Chinese liberation movement is just a little flurry soon to pass over, the fact that the entire student body is refusing to accept any discipline of oreign faculties (which are openly

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SPOKE NOT ONE WORD OF TRUTH

(By International Press Correspondence)

MOSCOW, July 20-(By Mail)-Upon Leaving Leningrad the German workers delegation to the Soviet Union issued two declarations. First, a letter to the Leningrad working class:

"We have spent five days in your town. We are convinced that that which you have achieved must cause a feeling of the deepest respect in each honest worker. We have visited factories of our own choice and everywhere we have found a systematic development and a firm will for the con-

tinuation of successful reconstruction.

Industry is Developing. Industry Is Developing. "In Leningrad industry is developine successfully in socialist forms. The material situation of the workers

is continuously improving. "After we had seen your institutions as for instance, the workers sanatorium, we understood why the whole capitalist world hates you and, wishes to surround you with a ring of iron "We consider it to be our duty to attempt to bring the Russian people nce more under the yoke of cap-

"We promise to point out to our comrades the necessity for preparedness in case of capitalist action

against Soviet Russia" The second statement is dedicated to the situation in the Putilov Works

Hit German Socialist Organ. "The letter which was published in the Vorwaerts last Jan. 3, does not contain one true word. We declare emphatically: The workers of Russia have never possessed such far reaching political rights and such wide influence felt, as at present.

"No single menshevik, if such perand intellectuals were brought into selt to the German delegation, despite the fact that the delegation consists in a majority of social-democrats.

Spread the Truth. 1925 a meeting of the mensheviks of many against the workers were also the Putilov Works decided on their exposed. own initiative to break up the mensheinally to spread the real truth about your country,"

Refugees Return to Armenia.

struggle with all means against any Police, Embassy, and Professors in Plot

(Special to The Daily Worker)

MOSCOW, U. S. S. R .- During the trial of the three members of the German fascist body, Organization Consul Dittmar, Wolscht and Kindermann, these spies admitted that the "scientific" expedition on which they embarked into Soviet Russia, was in reality a plot to kill Soviet leaders. The fascists admitted that the German police knew of their anti-Sot viet plot, and had asked them to obtain information as to the German possibilities of making their political influence felt as at present uge in the Soviet Union.

Well known German monarchists between the Communist International and the German Communist Party, "Some of us have spoken with a one- and spying on the Soviet leaders. The time menshevik who fold us that in activities of student fascists in Ger-

Dittmar made detailed statements vik organization. All this shows how upon the students' organization, which necessary the journey of the delega-tion to the Soviet Union was in order of the fascist movement. The stu-

Debt Commission Meets

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6 .- All save MOSCOW.-Armenian refugees are two of the nations that dipped into returning in ever increasing numbers the United States treasury for loans to their fatherland. 600 refugees are during the war have instituted "some being directed from Persia to Lenin- sort" of negotiations aimed at settling akan via Djulfa. 5,500 arrive at Lenin- their obligations, it was disclosed toakan from Batum. All refugees are day at the first meeting the Amerigranted a 75 per cent reduction on can Debt Funding Commission has held in more than eight months.

British Labor Leaders



DREMIER BALDWIN'S settlement of the strike thru subsidizing the coal industry by money to be provided by tax has caused considerable or secretly opposing the liberation dissatisfaction among other industrial magnates. The latest dodge, is to get movement) and millions of students the money by taxing every pint of beer consumed by the workers, one penny, will refuse to attend school when they shows that Baldwin has listened to the plutes. But he will probably hear from the workers too.

MIKADO ENVOY RECEIVED BY TCHICHERIN



From left to right are: Tchicherin, commissar of foreign affairs; President Kalinin and the panese ambassador, Tanaka. Several Japanese aviators are now engaged in a flying feat from

Tokio to Moscow.

BUILD THE TRADE UNIONS FOR STRUGGLE AGAINST CAPITALISM," SAYS COMMUNIST INTERNATIONA

(By International Press Correspondence.)

MOSCOW, U. S. S. R., July 17—(By Mail.)—On the occasion of the fifth anniversary of the formation of the Red International of Labor Unions, the executive committee of the Communist International published the following telegram:

'On the fifth anniversary of the Red International of Labor Unions, the Communist International sends its warmest greetings to the millions of fighters for the revolutionary trade union movement in the whole world.

RUSSIAN WORKERS TO

BE HOST TO SWEDISH

MOSCOW, U. S. S. R., July 15 .-

(By Mail). The arrival of a Swedish

workers delegation is expected in

the next few days in Leningrad,

consisting of Communists, social

democratic and non-party workers

of various branches of industry,

amongst them also trade union offi-

cials. The journey of this delega-

tion which was arranged by the

Folkets Dagblad Politiken and by

the Central committee of the Swed-

ist Communist Party, has awakened

the greatest interest amongst the

Swedish working masses and three

times the number of applications

were received as it was possible to

include in the delegation.

of Socialist Soviet Republics!

DEBS' MEETING

FREEZE-OUT IN

German Radicals Don't

Trouble to Attend

(Special to The Daily Worker)

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Aug. 5 .-

Soviet Russia, in fact to no concret

flowers brought by personal admirers.

It appears doubtful if Debs can now

of the proletariat.'

of Labor Unions!

MIXED LABOR GROUP

"Despite the bloody terror of the bourgeoisie despite the lying and treachery of the leaders of social reformism, the growth of the revolutionary trade union movement in the whole world in the countries of the oppressors as well as in the countries of the awakening oppressed, continuous un-

"In the countries of the oppressors where capital attempts to postpone the collapse of its economy by an increased exploitation of labor, and at the expense of the life and health of millions of workers, the working class must use all its forces to consolidate its mass struggle organizations, the trade unions.

Build Up The Trade Unions

"In the Orient the masses must now commense an organized and systematic struggle, above all they must build up and strengthen their trade unions. Everywhere the forces of the working class are concentrated, organized, and mobilized, this is done with the help of the trade unions.

"In the last five years the Red International of labor unions has carried on an heroic and self sacrificing mass struggle against capitalism, against the disruptive policy of its helpers who have the power in the reformist trade unions, against their attempts to split the forces of the proletariat and its trade union organization.

R. I. L. U. Fight for Unity

The Red International of Labor Unions has not only won new sections of the working class for the idea of Communism and for the organization of the revolutionary movement, but it has also impressed the necessity for the Amalgamation of all the forces of the working class for the struggle against and the overthrow of capitalism into the masses which are still under the influence of the Amsterdam disrupters.

"The R. I. L. U. has carried slogan of trade union unity into the whole world, and it will bring this slogan to realization no matter what difficulties the reformist trade union leaders may put in the way. The Anglo-Russian unity committee and the workers congresses in France are the first real successes of the working class upon

'The workers' delegations to Soviet alliance between the proletariat of Soviet Russia and the rest of the world present issue of the workers. and they prove the power of the urge towards unity and the ever increasing number of masses following it.

Fight Against War

"The working class is already carry- disdained to notice the collection boxing on a struggle under the slogan of es or to aid in any way the disgraceunity against the ever approaching ful proceedings. No singing of the danger of a new world-wide bloodbath, International, no red flags, only some and against the preparations for it in the form of an attack upon Soviet Russia' and against the very strong economic attacks of the capitalist long can the personality of any man class upon the workers.

"'No force in the world,' said Lenin is doubtful if many wish to hear Debs at the initial congress of the R. I. L. again. This time they came to see if U. five years ago, 'can prevent the it were true. And it is true.

GERMAN WORKERS VISIT CHILDREN'S COLONY "PUSHKIN"

MOSCOW, July 20. (By Mail) .-Today the German workers delegation visited in the afternoon the children's colony "Pushkin", about 20 miles outside of Moscow. 7,000 children, the orphans of parents killed in the imperialist war, are brought up here. The delegates investigated the conditions and the educational methods in the colony and talked for several hours with the teachers and the children.

Shelton Silk Shops Are Organizing

(Special to the Daily Worker.)

Blumenthal's) attended by 400 work. tain union conditions. ers. The weaving department of this plant was on strike 2 months ago and won most of their demands. Durcollapse of capitalism and the victory were welcomed, Comrades Ida Roth- victories. "Long Live the Red International stien and District Organizer William Simons being the speakers.

"Long Live the unity of the working Since the strike, Simons was in class in the struggle for Communism! vited to attend a meeting of the "Long Live the first fortress of the Weavers' Social Club, where he urged the union, which has conducted proletariat in this struggle, the union the election of delegates to the Amal. strike in the plant since July 14. York City on Sept. 6, 1925. This was "Long Live the social revolution!" done, the most active workers Frager, Dagle and Stockmal being elected. Great enthusiasm was displayed for the conference and its promise to put the Shelton workers in contact with textile workers in other cities.

Police Interference.

Several weeks ago, two New Haven kleswere arrested for violation of a Shelton ordinance forbidding distrioution of leaflets. They had distriuted at the factory gate a mimeographed letter from the Connecticu TUEL to the Blumenthal workers summing up their strike experience Eugene V. Debs spoke to a greatly and showing the necessity of getting diminished audience here. About 700 all the workers of the plant into their Germans who in other years always organization, which as yet representattended Deb's meetings were this ed only a fourth of the workers em-

year enjoying an excursion upon the ployed. bay. They with other hundreds and The comrades were fined \$2 and the garment bosses. thousands no longer feel enthusiasm costs each, which made a patriotic Russia are messengers from the broad for Debs since he has so manifestly total of \$17.76 each. The Shelton masses of the working class for the abandoned the cause of the workers. Sentinel, the local paper, printed Berry and the Cops consolidation of the fraternal fighting Debs made not the slightest reference screaming articles, "exposing" the ts for their agitation. Mr. Gerrity, secretary of the Manufacturers Association of the Lower Nauga-Although over half of the audience was evidently Communist, there was fuck Valley, paid the Shelton and Derby Board of Trade a special visit, to demand support from the union not a hiss or a groan. All sat redenouncing the leaflet as tending to men in the campaign for the organizaspectfully and quietly through the ordeal. Whole blocks of the audience cause another strike, and pointed out tion of these young workers at the that at the legislative hearings in same time that we support them in Hartford in February and March, both | their present strike. Rothstien and Simons has declared themselves communists.

The Right to Street Speaking.

Upon inquiry, it was learned that redeem himself if he would. How there was no city ordinance regarding street speaking. This was admitted endure in face of a deserted task? It by the city clerk, the police chief and ing more and more young workers Last time, when the two comrades ployers will be able to add anothe distributed a leaflet, it took the company little time to summon the police and have the comrades arrested. What kept the police from interfering this time is not known. It is hoped that they realize that they have no constitutional right to interfere. But whatever their move, the Workers Party is proceeding with further meetings. Mother Bloor Will A larger crowd is expected.

Believing that the ordinance against distribution is unconstitutional, a leaflet advertising the meeting was distributed at noon, just before the meeting, but no arrests were made.

The determination of the Worker Party, Connecticut district, to conduct educational meetings despite police threats has aroused the deep sympathy of the Shelton Loom wage slaves.

Dethroned Sultan of Turkey Goes on Trial for Murder

LONDON, Aug. 6 .- The dethroned sultan of Turkey today was placed on Labor Defense. Everybody should trial in Angora, according to news dispatches from Constantinople. The and enjoy the whole day. former Sultan is charged with assassination of his personal physician, Rechad Pasha. It must be assumed that the dethroned Sultan of Turkey is to be placed on trial in Absentia. He lost his throne with the rise of Tuttle Brick Co. plants, largest brick power of Mustapha Kemal Pasha and plants in Connecticut, in a strike for the formation of the Angora republic union recognition, The local was orand has since been an exile.

AMALGAMATED'S Farmers Are Told Fairy PROPOSE NEW G. E. B. MEETS ON Tales in Effort to Quiet AGREEMENT IN NON-UNION DRIVE Their Growing Discontent DIST. 26. U. M. W.

By J. LOUIS ENGDAHL.

TODAY, the farmers are fed with new promises to alleviate their woes by none other than Henry A. Wallace, editor of "Wallace's Farmer," of Iowa, and son of Coolidge's late secretary of agriculture.

Editor Wallace, who inherits some influence among the lowa farmers, gravely tells the parasite savants gathered about the conference table at the Institute of Politics, at Williamstown, Mass., that the farmers will grow prosperous thru the increase in population. Here are his brave

"By 1935 there will be 15,000,000 more mouths to feed and the farmers of the country will no longer suffer."

But then he immediately allows a black cloud to float over his beautiful picture as follows:

"By 1960 affairs will have reached such a pass that the nations of the world in their scramble for food and markets will find another universal blood letting the only solution for the problem."

Which, according to the theory of this editor-farmer, even admitting that it is in the least plausible, would bring the agricultural depression back again, since the mouths that needed to be fed, had had their lips sealed in death upon the battlefield, or as the consequence of war.

Editor Wallace's speech indicates, however, that he was merely taking an amateur's fling at the Malthusian theory of over-population. Discussion of this theory in an eastern center of "kapitalist kultur" is not of vital interest to working farmers, east or west. They want to know how this year's crop is to be harvested, how this year's rent is to be paid, where the money is to come from to meet partial payments on machinery already broken down, where the interest money is coming from on mortgages and debts.

They know that with the increased use of farm machinery and thru more intensive cultivation the soil will produce crops in 1935 that will take care of much more than a 15,000,000 increase in the population.

They know at the same time, that it is a wildman's dream that puts off the next war 35 years until 1960, when both Spain and France even today have a big war on their hands in Africa, when the French are slaughtering the natives of Syria, and the British are equally active in Trans-Jordania, with greater troubles brewing in India and China, and the storm clouds lowering everywhere in the Pacific.

While these wars result in temporary disorganization, as the world war, with the resulting civil wars and wars of intervention, laid waste Russian agriculture, yet reconstruction takes place rapidly, especially when the peoples are liberated from the capitalist rule of the landlords, bankers and other profiteers. The crops of the Soviet Union are greater this year than ever. Modern machinery is making over Russian agriculture on such a large scale that the increasing population offers no problem to the Soviet Republics.

Coolidge thinks that agrarian relief will come thru an extensive program of rail consolidation. This will cheapen transportation, but without profit to the great substructure of the agrarian population, the two and a half million of agricultural workers, the two million tenant farmers and the million and a half mortgaged farmers. They will be exploited just as brutally as ever. The savings made will go into the pockets of the great profiteers, who not only run the government but own it.

Coolidge's conception of "economical transportation" is bigger dividends for the holders of railroad stocks. This is clearly shown when he demands that freight rates be not lowered by "weak" carriers, meaning that the loot of the profit takers must be assured. No relief for the plundered and penniless agrarian masses.

The New York Times confesses that visitors to Swampscott, Mass., these days are telling "Silent Cal", that "the western farmers are not only absolutely united in his support but perfectly delighted with the great prosperity that pervades agriculture everywhere". To which the Times adds that, "It is an old complaint

of presidents that they have no one to tell them the truth." Coolidge doesn't get the truth. He just gets his orders, and he obeys them. His orders carry not relief for the farming masses, just as they carry nothing but a more bitter life for the industrial workers.

Relief for agricultural workers comes only thru the overthrow of the profit system; that the Coolidge government is organized to defend. The farmers are learning this lesson in spite of the fairy tales told them by such as Editor Wallace, President Coolidge and all their kind.

Anthracite Strike Looms Bigger as

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and man the pumps. Concerning the very inadequate wage raise asked, of ten per cent on tonnage rates, Lewis said:

Unions' Business to Protect Miners. "There is nothing unreasonable in such demands. And they must be

granted."

Lewis said it was the business of the United Mine Workers of America "to protect the interests of the coal miners of this country and the union proposes to live up to this duty in this instance."

But He Worries About the "Public."

In conclusion, Lewis said: "We happen to know that the rich anthracite coal companies can easily grant these demands out of their enormous profits without increasing the cost of coal to the consumer one single penny. We do not agree with the theory that the anthracite industry is here solely to make great profits for the coal companies. We hold that the miner and the public have rights that must be recognized and we intend that they shall be recognized."

Get a bundle for every meeting of your trade union local. Tused to turn over the keys.

ARMY TROOPS TO Conference Breaks Up PROTECT KLAN PARADERS IN D. C.

Guard Kluxers

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6.-Regular army troops, as well as the entire police force of Washington, will be held in readiness to cope with any disorders that may arise in connection with the big ku klux klan parade down Pennsylvania avenue, scheduled for Saturday, it was learned this after-

Troopers of the third cavalry at Fort Meyer will be "ready" to respond to any emergency call.

While officials do not "expect" trouble, the reported size or the parade has impressed them with the possibilities of the event.

Sheriff Jails Jailor

jailor and twenty of his guards. Schu- mand 26.86, cable 26.89.

But New One Is Worse Than the Old One

(BULLETIN.)

HALIFAX, N. S., Aug. 6.- The miners of Nova Scotia, employed by the British Empire Steel Corporation agreed by a majority of 1,133 in a plebiscite today to return to work under the proposals of the provincial government. There were 6,693 votes polled.

(Special to The Daily Worker)

HALIFAX, Nova Scotia, Aug. 6 .-The dispute between the miners of Nova Scotia District 26, U. M. W. of A. and the British Empire Steel Corporation, which began March 6th has not yet been settled. A new section of the capitalist class (Torries) were elected to office in Nova Scotia.

Since the dispute began they promsed to settle the strike but have only succeeded in getting the District Officers to place before the miners on about Aug. 5th a worse agreement than the agreement of 1924.

It seems certain that the miners will vote against this proposition.

Bye elections are being held in a day or two for cabinet positions in the government and it is necessary for the safety of the government candidates that they keep up some appearance of anxiety to have this matter

Strike Is Growing at Shanghai, China; Big Boycott Is On

(Continued from page 1) are re-opened in September-will indicate how the strike movement is sticking.

Strike Against Bourgeois Treason. There are, moreover, indications hat the workers are becoming resentful of some Chinese capitalists who are trying to stop the strike because it hurts their business althotheir own workers are not on strike. This is the cause of an extension of the strike yesterday to 6,000 silk mill workers, who walked out because their bosses are trying to get the

general strike broken up. The boycott, officially slated to begin on August 1, is beginning to have a serious effect on British and Japanese trade in many of the cities. Some students are not stopping with the British and Japanese. As the British-American Tobacco company has great stores of cigaretes in China, students have been busy burning them when found in stores. They go up in smoke but by way of bonfires.

Destroy Even Memory of Invaders. In many cities where British and Japanese have been forced to leave, the Chinese are demonstrating their feelings by completely tearing down the houses these enemies occupied. to exterminate the memory of their residence there.

Frisco Open Forum Meets Sunday Nite; Austin Lewis Speaks

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif., Aug. 4 .-Austin Lewis will be the speaker at the regular Sunday night open forum meeting at 225 Valencia, August 9. Many will want to be present and hear what Comrade Lewis has to say in the present stage of rapid transition.

James H. Dolsen spoke at O'Farrell and Fillmore where a week ago he and Comrade Fleming were arrested. No interference developed from the poice, although the meeting was well attended and very successful. Comrade Fleming's case has been postponed to October 1.

Public Speaking Class Note Notice is given that the Oakland

class in public speaking will be organized at 1010 Broadway, at 7 p. m., Entire Police Force to Tuesday, August 11. The meetings at 10th and Broadway in the open air vill be utilized by the class for pracice before the public. More power to the young workers. We'll need them in many a campaign in both economic and political action. Now is the time to prepare. When the need arrives it will be too late.

Russian Dance Next

A fine time and large crowd. This was the dance at 225 Valencia given by the Esthonian branch. The dance enthusiasm is on the increase. The Russian branch have their turn next Saturday night.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE.

NEW YORK, Aug. 6.-Great Britain, pound sterling, demand 4.85 3-8, cable, 4.85%; France, Franc, demand 4.69; ST. LOUIS, Mo., Aug. 6. - Sheriff cable 4.691/2; Belgium, Franc, demand Schuler and 15 of his deputies today 4.461/2, cable 4.47. Italy, Lira, demand seized the city jail and locked up the 3.62%, cable 3.63. Sweden, Krone, deler took this action after he concluded Krone, demand 18.38, cable 18.40. Denthat the jail came within the jurisdic- mark, Krone, demand 22.68, cable tion of his office. Jailor Leffmann re 22.70. Germany, Mark, no quote. Shanghai, Tael 78.50, no quote.

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Numerous Strikes to Be Considered Here

The strike of the 800 employes of the International Tailoring company and the J. L. Taylon company will be one of the important matters discussed by the general executive board of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers' Union, which holds its annual meeting in Chicago beginning Monday. The board members will arrive

Effective picketing is being carried on by the strikers as the walkout nears the close of its sixth week. The employers are showing signs of weakening, and will soon be in a desperate situation, as the busiest season of the year begins in four weeks.

International Demoralized.

The fall rush begins about September 5 and continues thru December The International is delivering no or ders, and has lost many customers due SHELTON, Conn., Aug. 6. - The to the strike. The pre-Christmas rush Workers Party, Connecticut district, will find the company demoralized, conducted a noon meeting Monday in and the strikers standing as solid as front of the Shelton Looms (Sidney ever in their determination to main-

The general executive board is meeting at a time when the garment bosses thruout the country have made ing the strike, the Workers' Party a drive to institute the "open shop" sent speakers to the strike meetings, I in their industry. The strikers to whose speeches and practical advice date have scored several important

In New York, where the Amalgamated members are conducting an organization drive, the large firm of Rose Brothers has come to terms with gamation Textile Conference in New Other settlements recently made in New York are with the Marks and Slaiman Co., Rabinowitz company and numerous smaller concerns, some of which had never before been union ized. The 500 employes of the Inter national in New York have effectively stopped production despite the is suance of an injunction.

In St. Louis, the strike of the 800 employes of the Curiee Clothing com omrades, R. S. Kling and Rose Mar. pany is in its tenth week. Numerous arrests have been made in this strike

> Must Fight "Open Shop" Drive. The Rochester strike against the Silverman company has been won Strikes are taking place in Philadel hia, where the employers of the Faufnan company and Rosenberg company and others walked out several

The Amalgamated board members are expected to adopt strenuous measures to fight the "open shop" drive of

Fail to Stop Cuneo Press Walkout

(Continued from page 1)

100 per cent organization is the kind that counts! What about Cuneo's? Big shops like W. F. Hall now or erating completely as an open shop and Donnelly's which is practically an open shop did not change into open the mayor, each one passing the buck firing union workers and continuing to the other. But the police chief took to ignore the union more and more it upon himself to say that he would The Cuneo bosses would like to do select the corner for us to speak from. the same and have the cheaper labor The Workers Party decided to ig- conditions that come with an open nore the chief, and Monday's meeting shop, and unless the unions put up a was the result, a meeting which met strong fight for 100 per cent organ with the approval of the workers. ization at Cuneo's the open shop em

> big open shop to their list. Young workers at Cuneo's! Suppor

> the pressmen in their strike! Demand right to join union (press man's, binders' and Typographical)! Wherever you work! Whatever you do! You want to be organized!

Speak at Pittsburgh Mid-Summer Picnic

(Special to The Daily Worker) PITTSBURGH, Pa., Aug. 6.-Final

arrangements have all been made for the Mid Summer District 5 Picnic at George Zaar's farm, 10 mile house, middle road. Mother Bloor is expected here to give one of her rousing speeches for the DAILY WORKER. Many additional surprises are in store

for those attending the picnic. Enough money is expected from the proceeds of the picnic to allow a liberal donation to the Negro Labor Congress and also to the International make sure to be present at this picnic

Brick Makers Strike.

MIDDLETON, Conn., August 6. -(FP)-The United Brick and Clay Workers' Union has shut down the ganized this summer.

German Workers Pledge Selves to Fight Yoke of Capitalism

66 TATE consider it to be our duty to struggle with all means against any attempt to bring the Russian people once again under the yoke of capitalism."—From the Official Declaration of German Workers' Delegation upon leaving Leningrad for Moscow.

GERMAN SOCIALIST ORGAN FAILED IN EFFORT TO HALT WORKERS **DELEGATION GOING TO RUSSIA**

MOSCOW, July 19.—(By Mail.)—The whole Moscow press prints greetings in the German language to the German workers' and disease. This gloomy time is bedelegation which will arrive tomorrow. An article in the Izvestia

"Greetings to our German comrades!

"The delegates of the German workers who have come to the Soviet Union to study on the spot the work of socialist reconstruction, arrive tomorrow in the capital of the Soviet Union, tion. Today those workers who doubt in red Moscow

"Moscow, this one word embraces the whole hatred of the international bourgeoisie and

those leaders of the socialdemocracy who have brought the proletariat under the regime of Hindenburg. 'Moscow, they shout when the

where to protest against the exploitation and the machinations of its mas-"Moscow, they shout when the sup-

working class raises its head any-

pressed peoples no longer wish to re-

"Moscow! that is for them the symbol of everything which directs itself against their rule, the rule of the exploiters and oppressors of the toilers. and therefore there is nothing which they hate and caluminate so much as

See Moscow for Themselves. "The representatives of our German

comrades will see Moscow for them-

"Their previous impressions have certainly showed them how much of the campaign of lies which is presented to the workers in Germany as a picture of conditions in Soviet Rus- tell our comrades abroad the whole

threats of the Vorwaerts was.

class in their middle.

sist in spreading the truth about the Soviet state, about the first workers' state in the world, to the last workers' home in the other countries. The Russian workers are proud that they have been successfully surrounded by have been successful in building up a new life without parasites and exploiters. They welcome their German

LENINGRAD BUILDING **WORKERS DEPUTATIONS** TO SWEDEN, GERMANY

MOSCOW, July 20. (By Mail.)— The Leningrad building workers tion of building workers to Sweden and to Germany in order to study the conditions of production and labor and the life of the working

SWEDISH WORKERS **VISIT THE WORKSHOPS** IN RED LENINGRAD

MOSCOW, July 20. (By Mail.)-The Swedish workers delegation has visited several Leningrad shops. They divided themselves into groups according to their occupations in order to study the particular industry branches of interest to them in Leningrad. Metal works, paper works, printing works, railway works, etc., were visited by the delegation, the women members of the delegation visited children's homes and schools.

The delegation greeted the Leningrad workers. On Sunday a session of the German and Swedish workers delegation is to take place. On the 21st of July the Swedish delegation is expected in Moscow.

They call to their German brothers, truth that you have seen here, for "They will already have seen what this truth will carry the message and ceal from their brother workers. It of toilers. Your journey is a guarancommon cause of all toilers is fasten- itself to the working class. "They hope that the journey will as- ing an ever stronger band from country to country."

Austrian Delegation Stopped. The Pravda prints, also in the Ger-

man language, the following article: "Tomorrow we shall greet a German workers' delegation in Moscow. And a ring of enemies, in laying the first the Swedish workers will follow the stone of a new world order, that they Germans. The Austrian delegation the capitalist government.

"Despite everything, sooner or later comrades and fling wide the doors. this shameful blockade, this refusal imperialist war?

"And a stream of fresh proletarian masses will pour into the Soviet Union. Already many foreign comrades have visited us.

ning of a new epoch in the develop- Union!" ment of our international relations, union has decided to send a deputa- for these connections are not exhausted in the establishment of official conwith their diplomacy and their rep- Communist of you.

and class interests. This connection helped us continually to hold out in the most terrible and strained fights which did not cease for one moment Now, however, we are commencing a new phase of our life. It is no longer

"We have become the masters of road. Today the hammer blows of and majority. the proletariat sound joyfully in the our successes come to us from capitalist countries and ever more will come. own eyes. They want to be certain about our economic situation. We must show them everything. We need have no shame for our homeless children, for our need and for our would be self-deception.

"Nevretheless our new friends must realize that we have terrible years behind us, that we have held out in a tremendous struggle and that from the federation. moment in which we flung off the last army of the bloody intervention and of the white bandits, we have the fight against the whole Jugoslav been continually growing. And truly, in this connection there are laready sufficient things to which we could point and about which we could boast, eyes of the proletarians who come to has always vascilated in the fight E. C. made several atempts to create us, and thru which we could earn the handshake of comrades whose proletarian pride and proletarian class honor still remain. If we had been left in peace by our enemies, if we had had the opportunity of working for years uninterruptedly, then our working class, our toiling masses, would

the purpose of the warnings and hope of a better future into those italism has been clenched, once again countries where capitalism is still the shouts of the bandits are sounding, ty in this fight. The majority created of the bureau for three weeks, and "The Vorwaerts hoped in the last dominant. The truth will be a weapon once again it seems that an iron ring a philosophy that our federation can they finally decided not to carry out Russian workers have nothing to con- awakening new strength in millions country. The question of the organization of proletarian defense against resentatives of the German working ian solidarity in the struggle for the control the earth, once again presents that drove Cvetkov out of the party, its decisions and to put them into ef-

"Who knows what will happen? must be carried on. Have not English machine guns already shot down Chinese workers effect by uniting their forces with the censuring at the same time the beter existence and for freedom? Does not the Gallic cock already crow hoarsely from the coast of Africa? Does not the world tremble today from the tremendous tension of imperialist was prevented in its journey here by contradictions which threaten to cause a new world war, a more powerful and wise. Cvetkovism as an ideology and more destructive war than the first political tendency in our federation

"When the workers of Europe go time ago. of elementary rights to the workers, thru our factories and shops, thru our The majority has also shown polit-"The delegation which is at present and that it should be defended and Svijet, etc. It did not put this fight to sabotage the decision of the highest Today it is firmly engaged in the fight in our midst, represents the begin-

nections with the capitalist states, sub or two will make a better petty squabbles, which could in no cannot be approved, but must be Labor Party on a too narrow basis. Ind. Chas. Jurcich, Whiting, Ind. Q.

"Beyond this there exists the inter- Give this copy to your shop-

national connection thru international STATEMENT OF THE MINORITY IN THE SOUTH solidarity, thru the bonds of traternal SLAVIC FEDERATION ON THE SITUATION IN THE FEDERATION AND IN THE PARTY

sword reeking with our blood. It is struggle has been going on for some energetically it demanded the liquidacoppers to assist the ranks of four fight against Cyetkov and 'Cvetkovfoundations, Two definite groups influence in them, the more ruthless our sufferings, we have won a free were formed in this fight a minority did the majority become in its un-

The minority, led by Comrades and systematic extermination of the triumphantly rule over it, in the same manner that Lore rules the German

a correct Bolshevik line of policy in reaction in the United States, as well as for the healthy growth and Communist consolidation of our move- minority, the latter was obliged to ap-

against Cvetkov; its policies were in- unity, or at least soften down the dicisive and confused. At the most acuteness of the struggle in the feddesperate moments in the fight against eration. The majority of the bureau Cvetkov, when the very life of the answered to this by a more fierce camfederation was at stake, when firm-) paign of suppression. The C. E. C. ness and decisiveness were required, finally intervened with a decision to and gave in, while the whole burden given every opportunity to work in of the fight was thrown on the the federation. This decision of the "Once again the mailed fist of cap shoulders of the minority, without Central Executive Committee of the even having the backing of the majori- party was sabotaged by the majority

who had joined the struggle for a adherents of Cvetkov in the fight bureau for spurning the authority of against the Bolshevik left. In the fight the C. E. C. ism in our federation, which they mobilized, pressed into service, and in this manner perpetuated it. Otherwould have been liquidated a long

recreation homes, our Soviet institu- ical weaknesses in other fields; espe- the discipline of the party and sabot-tit temporarily dropped the slogan for tions, and children's homes, they cially in the conflict between our aging the decisions of the C. E. C. and a labor party last fall. Today it has should be conscious that all they see movement and the bureaucracy of the suppressing the minority. The majoribelongs to us and our common cause National Croatian Society, Novi ty of the bureau would not have dared rying out the decision of the C. I. stronger power than our Soviet of separating the masses politically backed and defended in this by the tions, especially in the trade unions, Getting a DAILY WORKER minority, but reduced that fight to positions of leadership in the party erred in putting the question of the kee, Wis. J. R. Kovas, Hammond, draw the masses closer to it.

ing the comrades from the minority: party as a whole.

When the majority of the bureau paign of brutal suppression of the neal the matter to the Central Exe-The present majority of the bureau cutive Committee of the party The C. This policy they began to put into the DAILY WORKER and in Radnik,

party (Lovestone-Ruthenberg faction)

became in the fight against the ene- Executive Committee, they encour a question of immediately parrying TN the South Slavic Federation of the mies outside (Cvetkov, the bureau- aged it in abusing it. Such an atthe blows of our enemies with a | Workers Party a sharp factional cracy of the N. C. S., etc.), the more titude is impermissable in a Com- fect in the party, both thesis, minormunist Party. In all controversial also no longer necessary to collect time. This struggle originated in the tion of the remnants of the Cvetkov questions between the minority and the decision of the Community Interheroic fighters decimated by hunger ism, and in the differences in the it demanded a determined Bolshevist in the party sided with the Novakmethod of consolidating and upbuild- policy in our party organizations for Zinich majority, thereby sanctioning ing the federation on firm Communist the purpose of creating a Communist the unjustified suppression of the heard of policy of brutal suppression ation has shown itself in the work of the party to be a sound Communsmithy of our economic reconstruct Fisher, Loyen and Mikalachky, always minority. Not only was the minority ist group. To support the majority excluded from the most important of the bureau in its fight against the work in the federation, but they were minority means strengthening the Cvetkov as long as he was in the rapidly removed from the positions Cvetkov ideology in our federation, They want to see the truth with their party, and for a speedy liquidation of they previously held and were re- for the most outstanding figures and the remnants of his ideology in our placed by incompetent comrades. At staunchest supporters of the Novakmovement after he left the party, the same time the majority started a Zinich faction even today in their wounds. It is not possible for us to led by this group, today our federation They did this by showing the work of during the 15th convention of the Nasay that everything is better. That would be shattered and politically re- the minority in a false light, by send- tional Croatian Society, and then ing circulars to the branches denounc- Mokrovich and Blazekovich, who voted for a scab printing shop in the they were shown to the membership executive committee of the N. C. S. as splitters, dsirupters and saboteurs. Cvetkovism is a species of Loreism In this respect the majority caused or opportunism, and both groups in The minority group also conducted great harm to the federation and the the party should help the minority in the federation to combat this non-Communist tendency: this is in line with the decision of the C. I. on Loreism, which demands that both groups in the party unite in the struggle

> American question, especially on the Labor Party policy, which is "Not the rejection of the struggle for the Labor tion and to undermine the authority Party, but an adjustment and further of the Central Executive Committee development of our tactics in this of the party, or to sabotage its decistruggle are called for, by the present sions, as the majority of the South situation in America..... The conditions | Slavic Bureau did, should be most for the successful formation are not emphatically condemned. a merciless fight for extermination fect. This was done in the form of comrades from the federation minoragainst the minority, the majority Our Relation to the Party Fractions. icy of the party majority in regards its role in the class struggle. Party can only be formed when it has to create unity and order in the South In this respect we consider the deci Slavic Federatoin, the minority in the sion of the International closer to the tactics of the majority on the Labor can be successfully liquidated only if gave direct aid and support to the Party then of the minority. By this both groups in the party united in the we do not mean in the least to gloss struggle for an ideological and organmajority of the bureau in violating over the mistake of the majority when izational liquidation of Loreism. on a broad political basis, with a view body in our party were they not against Loreism in all its manifestafrom their fraudulent leaders, which minority of the party. Such an at- where Loreism is most harmful to our Dragas, Farrell, Pa. S. Popovich, has always been the policy of the titude of comrades who occupy high movement. The minority in the party way consolidate our movement and emphatically condemned. Instead of and even today trys to minimize its Marovich, Gary, Ind. Jos. M. Jurich, urging the majority of the bureau to mistake by continuously reverting Chicago, III. Matija Crmevich, Zeig-The more aggressive the minority respect the authority of the Central back to its erroneous policy which ler, III.

was not approved by the C. I.

The accusation of the party minority that the comrades who went over to the majority abandoned their povoted last fall when they supported the minority thesis, has no validity as an argument, for today the political platform of the minority is not in efity and majority, are liquidated, and national is in effect.

The minority in the South Slavic federation has no special factional in carrying on Communist work in the federation and for bringing the fed-It alligns itself with the party major ity in emphasizing the necessity of the party entrenching itself in the strategic positions among the work ers-in the shops, in the unions and wherever the workers live and work -so as to be able to successfully carry out all campaigns that the party

Re-organization of the Party. 1000

We greet with great enthusiasm the and international branches. This reorganization is especially necessary tem of the party and the national isolation of the language groups. Welding all national groups into a homopose, shop nuclei should be organized wherever possible, and an ideological The above mentioned, coupled with campaign started for international the decision of the Enlarged Execu- branches should be commenced as tive Committee of the C. I. on the soon as the ground is prepared for it

> All attempts to create or maintain federation autonomies, discentraliza-

The Unity of the Party.

hour to prevent their departure. The for the oppressed, the means for may close around our proletarian be stabilized only if we take an atmerely to be combined with the or- must be a monolithic unit, hewen of ganizations sympathizing with it, no one piece, which has no room for is not necessary. They greet the rep- tee that the united front of proletar- the activities of the millionaries who their demands, while against the left, the majority of the bureau to respect Labor Party could be formed from various factions and tendencies in its this combination" sprompted many ranks, but must be united with but a resolution, which was published in ity, who previously supported the of Bolshevism. Only on the firm founthey acted quite right in this can be of the theory and practice of Bolshe seen from the fact that the basic pol- vism, can the party successfully play

Long live the unity of the party! Long live the Communist Interna-

L. Fisher, Chicago, III., K. Mikalaoky, Chicago, III. S. Mirokovich, Joliet. III. W. S. Milson, Chicago, III. A. N. West Allis, Wis. F. Petrock, Milwau-

German Fascists Reveal Plot Against Soviet Leaders that it would be easier to go thru money Dittmar used to equip the ex- tives there and under what names gives the purpose of his journey as

Strasse, 13.

the students, to issue the necessary Rose. pamphlets, films, etc., and to provide needy.

In 1923, the secret military training home. of the students through the reichswehr by the agency of the economic organization) and the O. C., and the the latter organization.

Qualifies as Fascist.

the O. C., Dittmar pointed out that group to Russia. his genealogical table showed the purest of German blood and that furtag von Loringhoven, which was am-

ply sufficient. in it; as a German student he is con-berlin district group was to send ed them to the O. C. in Munich. Kind-wolscht received honorarium advanc-vinced that it is purely a "welfare" Kinderman and Wolscht to Russia.

\ institution. In Berlin Paul Eink was | dents' organization has an internal in charge of the connections between service with its quarters in Leipsig the economic department with the mann was to establish relations with the next day Dittmar surprised in his the procuring of the Russian visas. and a foreign service with its quart- O. C. Replying to the prosecutor, Russian and German scientific circles room in the student home a stranger should he be successful he was to quick start was prepared. The originers in Berlin-Charlottenberg, Berliner Dittmar admits that his first meeting and to spread reports publicly of his who was searching thru his pocket send a telegram to Kindermann in ally arranged time in July, 1924, was The task of the internal service is dents' home, Friedrich Strasse, 107, Further, someone was to be sought to carry on fascist agitation amongst in the presence of Tannenbaum and for having connections with the So-

have seemed compromising, Wolscht Lunacharsky, Krupskaya, etc. The economic departments of the declared that each strange visitor

Send Spies into Russia.

service took place. There is just as close friend of the member of the man embassy in Moscow. close a connection between the tech- O. C., Johnson, who worked with Dittniche nothilfe (fascist strikebreaking mar in Bremerhafen. Wolscht also. Dittmar says that he made the acof the O. C., and that he later learned embassy) Hilger. that ex-Chancellor (prime minister) Replying to the question of his de- Michaelis was the chairman of the gram was to be sent to Berlin with Lanz and with the Michael concern. fending counsel who asked him how Berlin O. C. The Berlin organizaton the text: "How is Herr Gruenbaum?" it came about that he, not being of received instructions from the Munich | Should the undertaking prove suc- ance of the expedition, Kindermann

ther he was related to Freiherr Frei- ganization. Dittmar learned in the plane for a flight to Persia or to the wife is a Russian counter-revolutionsessions of the Berlin district group west. Wolscht declares that he knows rorist groups were part of the gen- Wolscht had no confidence in Dittmar From her Kindermann was to receive nothing about the secret organization eral aims. Upon the receipt of the and demanded complete particulars a letter of recommendation to Trotand that he has not interested himself instructions of the high command the about him, whereupon Dittmar direct sky, in this period Kindermann and

Forge Communist Credentials. with Ehrhardt took place in the stu- coming scientific expedition to Russia. book.

Arrangements were further made to Kindermann admits that he is a thru a confidential agent in the Ger- dermann in the absence of its owner.

High German Official a Spy.

ned over China and America. In case Nansen, Oscar Spengler and Professor Michaelis is at the same time hon- their plans should be upset, the Junk- Einstein. In Darmstadt the well orary chairman of the students' or- er company was to provide an aero- known Professor Oesterreicher whose

of the O. C. that the tasks of the ter- In the beginning Kindermann and with Trotsky, visited Kindermann. ermann however was of the opinion, es from the Berliner Tageblatt which Russia if there were Communist fugi. had nothing to do with the O. C. He tion: "No, but a good German."

Meet in Professor's Home

After much questioning this latter viet power or who at least had a com- laughingly presented Dittmar with a Wolscht says that he knows nothing mand of the Russian language. The green credentials card of the Berlin Kindermann to Berlin a third session stipends for needy students, this lat- about that and that he would cer- Russian trade delegation and the Rus- police presidium and promised to took place at the house of Wolscht, it still further. This postponed the ter, however, only applies to students tainly have noticed the presence of sian embassy in Berlin were to be in- bring a "search warrant." However Michaelkirch Strasse 26. Berlin. who are "politically reliable" and Ehrhardt. As the prosecutor asked formed of the expedition and request- he did not return. After this search | Here Kindermann explained the denever to students who are merely if the presence of Ehrhardt would ed to provide recommendations to by which the papers establishing Ditt- tails of the expedition's plans to Rusmars' membership of the O. C. could sia and reported upon his connections be established, he received at the end in South Germany. Kindermann subuniversities are most intimately con- would immediately have been noticed provide false party credentials of the of August an invitation to a new sesnected with the organization consul. by the occupants of the students' Communist Party of Germany. All sion with Kindermann and Wolscht in rorist activity in Soviet Russia: communications for the expedition in the home of Professor Thysson, Kant Moscow from Germany were to go Strasse, which was occupied by Kin-

Here Dittmar learnt from Kindermann that economic espionage in the Dittmar declares that he learned in interests of the German heavy indus-Moscow that this work of maintain- trialists in Russia was also one of the responsible leaders of the former are quaintance of Kindermann in the be- ing connections was carried out by aims of the expedition. In his journey always present at the discussions of ginning of 1924 under the instructions Legationsrat (high official in German to South Germany Kindermann had established connections with the Ba-In case of arrest an arranged tele- den Aniline Factory, with Gruetzner

> To preserve the scientific appearary who was formerly acquainted

To mask the expedition, Kinder- the institution at their disposal. On pedition. Dittmar was entrusted with they lived. South Germany with the text: "Congratulations on the birth."

Planned to Kill Stalin. After the return of Wolscht and

mitted the following plan for the ter-1. Reliable reconoitering of the sion with Michaelis, Ehrhardt and

Kremlin and its internal organization. Rose. 2. Sounding of the financing of the Communist Party of Germany.

3. Sounding of the correspondence the C. P. G. and the ascertainment of mintern and the foreign political representations.

5. After carrying out all prepara-

tempts upon Stalin and Trotsky and, if possible, later on Zinoviev and Djer-

Police Knew of Plot.

After the session a drinking party

After the receipt of the visas however postponed as Kindermann wanted to take the Indian professor Chariri who it is said was in Russia in 1922 and made the acquaintance of Lenin, with the expedition to disguise start till the autumn as Chariri gave before the departure took place at the end of September in the room of Dittmar in the students' home in the Borsig Strasse, Room 86. Here Kindermann informed Dittmar of his discus-

Kindermann Admits Meetings.

Ehhrhardt had figured under the name, Ehrenburg. It was there dechannels between the Comintern and cided that Dittmar should leave in of reflection Kindermann answers: three days. Kindermann and Wolscht possible connections between the Co- wished to make a halt in Koenigsberg in order to discuss and negotiate with members of the O. C. there. The 4. Ascertainment of the homes and meeting place was arranged in Riga methods of life of the leading Russian for the 13th of October. In consequence of the bad connections between the island of Oesel where Dittpure German blood, was accepted in high command to send a terrorist cessful, the return journey was plan- established relations with Professor tions, then the carrying out of at- mar stayed and Riga, he arrived in Riga only on the 15th. Wolscht and Kindermann had however already wanted to go to Greenland as he had travelled further as otherwise the visas would have expired.

Under cross-examination by the fidence that the police presidium had by Dittmar and also of the further that the expedition should find out in however, in the statement that he has not?" he answers after some hesita-

he "betterment of scientific connecions" between Russia and Germany.

(Loud laughter). Kindermann declares that he presented himself to Dittmar as a Communist. He says verbally: "I had no desire to prostitute my Communist opinions, I could however, not present myself openly as a Communist as in this way I would have been unlucky with business people." Replying to evasive answers. The last discussion the question of the prosecutor as to his present opinions Kindermann says, "Up to the time of my departure from Schlesische railway station I was a Communist." (Great amusement).

The chairman reminded Kindermann that the latter had said on the first day of the trial that he had no interest for politics. And that now he declares that formerly he had an active interest in politics. With an air "Very few people have political convictions the rest is only daily opin-

The details which Kindermann then gave upon Communism called forth storms of laughter. In relation to the "scientific reason" for his journey to Russia, Kindermann declares that he wanted to learn the life of the polar inhabitants in Jakutsk. Originally he good connections with Denmark.

(amusement). Kindermann attempted to evade the took place during which Wolscht and prosecutor, Kindermann admitted all question of the prosecutor who asked Kindermann informed Dittmar in con- the details of the first meeting given him about his present political opinions. Finally to the question: "Are approached the O. C. with the request connections with him. He persists you a right German nationalist or

England, France Watch ically join the war on the side of the Sign Balkan Pact

(Special to The Daily Worker)

MOSCOW-(By Mail)-The Moscow papers report that the Polish army plans big maneuvers in August euvers there are to be present spec-

these maneuvers between Poland and Negroes if the need arises.

Czecho-Slovakia determining the part and attitude to be played by either of the signatory parties in the event of the other being engaged in war with a third state-more especially, with the Union of S. S. Republics or Ger-

In the event of war between Germany and one of the two contracting parties, the other party is to automatallied party.

Brickmakers Fight Open Shop.

BERLIN, Conn., Aug. 6-Stand pat for the open shop is the watchword of George F. Pickett of the Amerin the Volhynia region. At these man- ican Brick Co., where the union is striking for recognition. Pickett says ially sent representatives of the military general staffs of England, France, of the brick manufacturers of Con-Czecho-Slovakia, Rumania and the necticut and Massachusetts but admits that some manufacturers have weak-It is expected that a political con- ened and signed with the union. He vention will be signed at the time of talks of trying to import a thousand

MORE BITUMINOUS MINES OPENING IN ILLÍNOIS RE-EMPLOYING 2,600 MEN

(Special to The Daily Worker)

WEST FRANKFORT, III., Aug. 6 -Business circles in Southern Illinois are radiating the most optimistic atittude since the war today, the result of general resumption of coal production thruout the coal fields.

Announcement was made today that Old Ben Mine No. 8, here, employing a thousand men, will resume operations Aug. 15. Number twelve at Christopher renews production Aug. 10 with 600 men and three other West Frankfort mines will start up again within this month with a total of 2,600 men.

Coal men declare the outlook is good for market conditions this

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RUSSIA TODAY

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SYNOPSIS-The serial publication of the official report of the British Trade Union Delegation to Soviet Russia continues today, after an absence of two days due to mechanical difficulties. The leading British trade unionists who visited agricultural regions and industrial centers in the Soviet Union, told in previous instalments of finances, transportation and industry. The last instalment took up the question of agricultural methods, population of the agricultural sections, the restoration of agriculture and the use of tractors. The report then dealt with the effect of the New Economic Policy upon agriculture. A discussion of the "scissors crisis," the rise in the prices of manufactures and the fall of the prices of foodstuffs was then begun. Today's instalment tells how the Soviet Union overcame this crisis.

(b) Cotton.—The area under cotton in 1924—446,974 dessiatines—was more than double that of last year, without counting the area under private cultivation, which is not included in the returns. This is divided as follows: Turkestan, 283,668 dessiatines, of which 117,965 are in the Fergana region; Bokhara, 45,601; Khoresm, 9,100; Azerbaijan, 89,269; Armenia, 16,500; Georgia, 2,836. The crop was much injured by bad weather and will be about the same as last year-5,330,000 poods. Irrigation and drainage works in the Amu-Darya region promise well, and will add in the first place by irrigation 540,000 hectares, and eventually by drainage some 1,200,000 hectares, mostly gained by lowering the level of the Sea of Aral 14 metres, at a total cost of about six million sterling. The average value of the crop is about £20 a hectare. Further, the construction of a railway from Aulieta to Pishpek in Turkestan has connected up the cotton area with the general system. This railway of 250 versts was built within a year, and will be continued to Kuldja on the Chinese frontier, making a Central Asian connection between Moscow and Shanghai. But the main object of the line is to bring in grain and take out cotton.

(c) Grain.—The failure of the 1924 harvest is only locally serious. The whole is 15 per cent. less than 1923, which was over average. Russian demand is said to be assured, and there will be, it is said, a surplus of several million tons of grain.

The following figures are official but subject to revision and

	Area (dess.)	Population	Crop (poods)
Harvest	bad 10 million	12 million	157 million
Harvest	below average 30 "	37 "	1.137 "
Harvest	above average 36 "	50 "	1,130 "

At the same time there is an ominous precaution in the estimates for 1924-5 of 48 million Soviet roubles for famine relief. But as the recent famine showed, owing to the great size of the country, it may be more economical to export from a surplus region and support a deficit region with the proceeds. Any decrease in buying power of the peasantry due to unsatisfactory crops will, it is hoped, be discounted by the following factors. The rise in the price of grain to more than double that of a year ago, the continued fall in prices of industrial products, the increased area under cultivation, and the final and full effects of the introduction of a stable currency.

The possibilities of agricultural development can be understood when it is realized that a large part of Russian arable land is the best soil in Europe and yet produces only one-third of what is got from the very inferior land of Belgium and Germany-while an increase of only one-tenth in the productivity would mean an annual addition of 500 million roubles to the national income and the possible export.

General Conclusion

Russian agriculture is recovering slowly but steadily. And the governmental help that is being given it seems energetic and efficient. The bad harvest of last summer and the damage done to crops during this winter may cause local famine, but adequate precautions seem to be in preparation.

CHAPTER V

Foreign Commerce

Organization

Foreign commerce has been, since the Revolution, a Government monopoly. But the New Economic Policy made-in foreign eyes a derogation from, in Russian eyes a development of-this principle, by delegating the conduct of foreign commerce in part to private enterprises and to private capital under Government control. Foreign commerce is now, under decree of October 16th, 1922, conducted through:-

- 1. Official Establishments, such as the Gostorg, the Commissariats, Syndicates and Trusts, and also such other official organs as get permits to trade.
- 2. The Co-operative Commercial Organizations, such as Centrosoyouz, Selskosoyouz.
- 3. The Mixed Companies which can again be subdivided into (1) combinations of official establishments for purposes of foreign trade; (2) companies in which private foreign capital participates; and (3) companies with private native capital.
- 4. Private companies and persons trading under license for a specified period and purpose. The present policy is to give such private licenses for a specified period mainly for export, and not to let the total turnover exceed 3 per cent of the total turnover of foreign commerce. In their

case the Government does not participate in the capital but Exports in the profits.

The operations of all these organizations must conform to the general program of the Minister of Foreign Commerce, which itself must conform to the national economic budget of the Supreme Economic Council. Within these limits the various official and semi-official organizations enjoy an economic autonomy and are responsible to their public and private shareholders for showing a profit in their turnover. Official, semi-official and private enterprises are supervised by a Director of Commercial Enterprises and Establishments, and the controlling authority is thus quite distinct from the conducting authority.

The Government organizations themselves operate in foreign markets through an official agency in each foreign capital (Torgpredstvo), such as Arcos in London. These agencies by displacing the foreign exporter and buying from the producer are intended to acquire the middleman's profits for the Government account.

It follows that private capital is only admitted to foreign trade in insignificant proportions and provisionally. Official opinion believes that in time, as the State technical trading organizations develop, foreign trade will again be wholly conducted and not merely wholly controlled by them. The present proportion is:-

		Import (per cent) (p	
1. Government Establishments	. 54.2	73.7	64.1
2. Co-operatives		8.3	
3. Mixed Companies	. 25.0	15.3 at the	20.1
Companies	. (17.4)	(4.1) 10%	(10.7)
4. Private Companies and Persons			
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From this it is evident that the Government has directly in its hands still (64.1 plus 10.7) three-quarters of foreign trade. A further analysis shows:-

Government Establishments: (Export per cent)	Import (per cent)	Total per cent)	
Gostorg		15.8	26.0	
Trusts and Syndicates	10.3	35.7	23.0	
Co-operatives:		77.11		
Centrosoyouz	25.0	15.3	20.1	
Mixed Companies:				
With Foreign Capital	6.1	9.99116	8.0	
With Russian Capital		1.3 //	1.4	
From which it is clear that the				į

hich it is clear that the Trusts and Syndicates, as well as the Mixed Foreign Companies, are more concerned with import, but Gostorg and the Co-operatives with export.

Foreign Trade With Russia

At present the tendency is still towards an increase in concessions to private enterprise from the Government monopoly. Thus, in 1923, the Mixed Companies increased in number. There are at present 15 Mixed Companies operating, of which four operate in transport and four in timber. Two more have just been licensed. Of these, six are German,* two Austrian, and the English, Dutch, Norwegian, Turkish, and Persian have each one. One is mixed Russian and foreign, and three are mixed English, German, and Dutch. Although the United States have no official relations as yet with the Union, a Mixed Company, "Amtorg," has been formed under American law, and trades direct with the Commissariat for Foreign Trade in cotton, rubber, tractors, etc., as against furs. The total trade of foreign firms in 1923-24 was 40,728,000 gold rouubles, of which 20,-154,000 gold roubles was export, as against, in 1922-3, 13,-599,000, of which 4,736,000 was export. The policy is to organize one such "Mixed Company" at least for each country in commercial relations with Russia, with the object of attracting foreign capital. But this has had little success so far. Another object, the attraction experts, has also been disappointing, as it is found that the conditions in Russia are so novel that a trained expert takes longer in learning to work them than a novice. None the less a renewed effort is now being made through the agencies abroad to engage foreign trading and technical experts.

Foreign firms operate under a decree of April 12th, 1923, with a concession from the Concessions Committee. Their rights and responsibilities are defined under an instruction applying the decree above mentioned, a translation of which will be found in the "Russian Review" for December 6th, p. 361.

In this connection, it may be observed that the sending to Russia of agents except for purposes of inquiry and report may at present be a useless expenditure. Business can best be opened through the official agencies. But Mixed Companies serve as a useful liaison between the Russian producer, consumer, and for-

Statistics of Foreign Trade

In respect of the foreign trade statistics, it is even more difficult to report than in other regions owing to the complete novelty of the system, to the mass of material for investigation, and to the absence of convenient summaries; also to the discrepancies in the statistical data and the divergencies in the method of their compilation. Figures are given with all reserves.

*In view of statements ("Morning Post," November 18th) that the important German concessions have failed, the following report of the Soviet mission in Berlin is given: "In answer to your inquiry relating to the German agricultural and timber concessions in Russia, I have to inform you that the concessions of Wirth and Haas (Mologa Gesellschaft) are working very successfully, all of them extending their operations and accumulating additional capital. Relations between the concessionaires and the Soviet Government departments are of the most favorable character. Krupps are working most satisfactorily on the Don. Rheinhaben expresses itself entirely satisfied with the concession in the German Volga region. The Zatbaugesollschaft is rapidly and successfully developing its work in the Kuban. In short, the communication of the 'Morning Post' represents a sheer invention.

THE OFFICIAL REPORT OF THE BRITISH TRADE UNION DELEGATION TO SOVIET RUSSIA

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The character of Russian exportation is as follows:-

Percentages of total value of exports Raw and semimanufactured Manu-Period-Foodstuffs goods factures Total January-June, 1922..... 5.3 89.3 5.2 July-December, 1922..... 5.2 91.6 3.2 100 January-June, 1923..... 50.4 48.1 1.5 100 July-December, 1923..... 61.6 37.9 0.5 January-June, 1924..... 56.2 43.6 0.2 100 July-December, 1924..... 56.8 43.0 0.2

The main source of export is agriculture, about 80 per cent. of the total, which has now reached 75 per cent. of its pre-war value, with a total of 230,000,000 gold roubles. The program for this year contemplates a total of 500,000,000, or over double that of last year. The program includes butter, eggs, fowls, and game, all products which Great Britain used to export largely.

The fur trade is again developing its resources, having been enormously increased by a ten years' suspension, and this year it will reach 30,000,000 gold roubles. Timber accounts for abou a fifth of the whole, and its resources are comparatively inex haustible. Of the other main branches of trade, the oil exporis at present hampered by the operations of the principal oil combines, but is developing rapidly, as also is flax export.

It is interesting to note that about 20,000,000 poods of grain were exported to Germany and to France, and only one million to Great Britain. On the other hand, Great Britain took more than half the timber exported.

Estimates of the Commissariat of Agriculture for the general economic programme anticipate the following development of exportation: that grain export will, within four years, reach two-thirds of pre-war-that is, that it will in 1924 reach 220,-000,000 gold roubles and in 1928 reach a value of 400,000,000 gold roubles—that flax and such-like products should reach three-fourths of pre-war and a value of 150,000,000 gold roubles, while animal products should reach 200,000,000 gold roubles and prominent ku kluxer landed in Sing

Exportation caused a rise in prices, especially of grain, That art is now listed as one of the which was of great value in helping to "close the scissors" (see devices of the devil to get good pro-Industry), and it seems that prices have now been raised as high testants into trouble. Anderson came as further business allows. The authorities controlling foreign commerce are accordingly directing their attention to administrative economies, and expedients for lessening overhead expenses and quickening the turnover of capital.

Imports

Importation during 1922-23 was decreased very considera-This decrease was almost entirely in the first half of the period and was due to economic policy.

The result was that an adverse trade balance was converted into a considerable surplus value of exports over im-

1921-22			(In 1,000 roubles.) 1922-23		1923-24	
Import	Export	Import	Export	Import	Export	
209,799	81,621	144,056	206,811	208,000	340,000	

The figures for 1923-24 in greater detail are as follows:-

EXPORTS AND IMPORTS, 1923-24.

Millions of Gold Roubles.

Exports.		Imports.	
Value	Per cent of 1913	Value Per	
1. Food Products—		1. Raw Materials and	
(a) Grain 145	25	Semi-manufactures.	in the
(b) Butter 21	28	(a) Cotton 53	5
(c) Eggs 9	10	(b) Others 73	2
(d) Miscellaneous 21	-	THE TAX STATE OF THE STATE OF T	
196		126 126	
2. Raw Materials and	N-12-12-12-12-12-12-12-12-12-12-12-12-12-	2. Manufactures.	
Semi-manufactures.		(a) Paper 12	3
(a) Oil 44	77	(b) Others 70	
(b) imber 38	22	and the state of t	
(c) Other Exports 62		and not too	
rich and the second second		82	
144		Total imports, 208.	
Total exports, 340	•		

(To be continued in next issue)

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!

AS WE SEE IT

(Continued from page 1)

man who succeeded in fooling the publie so well be a criminal? Surely such a financial genius would not hold up a drug clerk unless he was crazy? That a clever lawyer takes this tack in an effort to save aclient proves that a glamor surrounds those who are successful in amassing money no matter by what means. Tho even William Jennings Bryan once admitted that no man could honestly save one million dollars in a lifetime.

TALKING about a nation of gullibre people. A doctor makes interesting comment on an advertisement inserted in a fake health magazine which claims that violet ray can cure anything from corns to consumption. Those sham health experts use much the same kind of an argument with their victims that Russell Scott and his kind use in jerking others loose from their savings. To the latter, Wall Street was the ogre the new benefactors would save them from. The health frauds used the "medical trust" as a horrible example. . . .

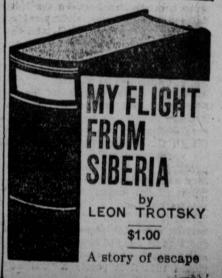
A socialist who is working a sucker list in Chicago for the colony racket, which he is promoting in this vicinity, praised William Jennings Bryan, as the greatest man the United States ever produced, while speaking in "Bug House Square" recently. This socialist thought that followers of William Jennings Bryan would be just the addlepated tribe to fall for his scheme. After he fed the crowd up on a eulogy of the "Commoner" he got out his prospectus and took names. He got many names. This socialist is referred to fondly by the socialist party as the "great little giant" and recently put on a recruiting campaign for the socialist party of Chicago.

THE workers patronize the "get rich quick" artists, because, like the sick person, they are willing to try anything in a desperate effort to get away from their misery. The sick person wants to get well. He has tried the old line doctors without success. Th "get well quick" lads then get hold of him, and if he is a radical, they vill promise to make a new man of iim at reduced rates. One of those omato, carrot and fig fakers was sked by a victim if he favored milk is an article of food. "Milk," he scowled, "do you mean cow's milk?" 'Yes," came the rather shamefaced response. "Cow's milk," he declared with an air of wisdom, "was only meant for calves." He charged five bucks for that piece of information.

A NOTHER simple scheme of getting money has just been patented by a reformer named William H. Anderson, a former official of the Anti-Saloon League. William and some of his agents fell out over a division of the loot and the Saloon League got hold of the story. The upshot of the affair was that Anderson, who is a Sing, convicted of forgery. Bookkeeping was his downfall, he concluded. ut of Sing Sing an older but foxier

HE has a wonderful scheme, that beats co-operative colonies, health institutes, Scott ideas or any other trick-yet conceived. He has founded an organization for the protection of protestantism. It is called the A. P. P. P. A. or in plain the elongated language the American Prohibtion Protestant Patriot Protective Alliance. Among the taboos of this organization is bookkeeping. Anderson is captain, cook and bottlewasher. This is how William plans to keep out of Sing Sing: "I will have no 'members' or membership. 2. It will have no oath. 3. It will accept contributions only as outright gifts to William H. Anderson, its founder and general secretary, to be used in any way he sees fit."

TT is safe to predict that Anderson will be a millionaire inside of two years. Anyone who can resist turning over his money to Anderson 18 neither a good protestant nor a good moron. The plan is more intriguing than having a bald headed barber sell you an infallible hair restorer or watching a quack trying to pep up a sluggish liver by wringing your neck. This is a fine country for frauds, big and little. But while taking notice of those interesting things we should not lose sight of the fact, that the fraud we are chiefly concerned with, is the robbery of the working class of the product of their toil by the employing class. When that brand of pillage is ended, the Workers Government can proceed to take care of the other brands of quackery.



FRENCH FAIL IN **EFFORT TO BUY** PEACE OF KRIM

Offensive Is Impossible Without More Troops

to make any headway in capturing and Watt case, setting up this court the Riff Republic from Abd-el-Krim to deal with it, never did notify and his soldiers, the French and Spanish governments are attempting to Thompson appeared before the Kanbuy Krim off with a huge sum of garoo court, and asked to be permitted money, it is learned. The peace terms, to testify in his own behalf, the Fargiven by Primo de Rivera to two rington tool (Walker) objected, his envoys of Krim at Tetuan, while they objection was sustained, and Thompoffer peace only at the price of recognition of the Spanish protectorate over the Riff, offer to make Krim the "emir" of that state and hint that he can have a huge sum of money if he will allow the European imperialists but Farrington has taken that right to enter his country.

Krim, however, has already declared that he will accept no peace unless the independence of his country is acknowledged.

Painleve is anxious to make peace as Marshall Petain, fresh from a trip thru Morocco, has told the premier that a large scale offensive against the Riffians is impossible unless more troops are sent from France.

This Painleve fears to do, as it would mean mobilization of the reservists, and would cause even greater dissatisfaction among the workers than now prevails.

Abd-el-Krim's forces, meanwhile, are active along a 200 mile front, and are threatening Ouezzan, and the main railway between Fez and Taza.

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FARRINGTON ILLEGALLY REMOVED PROGRESSIVES WHOM AUDITORS DECLARED ELECTED TO OFFICE

By ALEX REID (Secretary Progressive Miners' Committee.) ARTICLE IX.

Thompson, Watt, and Parry have all thru this trouble demanded their constitutional rights be restored in a constitutional manner. They have challenged Farrington, Fishwick, or any of the machine to debate the issue between them at any time, at any place, but the cowards dared not meet any of these men before the Illinois miners and have the truth stated in front

Your Union Meeting

First Friday, August 7, 1925.

237 Bakers and Conf., 3420 W. Roose

Carpenters, 175 W. Washington.

Glass Workers, Emily and Marsh-

Hod Carriers, Monroe and Peoria

zie, III. Railway Carmen, Village Hall, Kol-zie, III.

Ave. Railroad Trainmen, 9120 Commer-

the laws of the miners' union, but to

Enter the Egan Sewer Rate.

It was well known to the progres-

Farrington machine agents were be-

ing supplied with money, but no trace

could be found of its source at the

was noticed to be well supplied with

ton machine and against Freeman

Thompson, Watt and Parry. Since

the election "Egan has admitted he

was paid \$14.60 per day for his work

crooks must be given appointments to

is no exception to the rule, which I

(To be Continued.)

Trial for Murder

NOBLESVILLE, Ind., August 6. -

David C. Stephenson, former ku klux

a charge of slaying Miss Madge Ober-

o unexpected developments here.

milton county circuit court ordered

which motions will be heard and

other preliminaries cleared away pre-

Cigarmakers to Convene In Boston.

Hall, August 10. Speakers at the open-

ing session include Michael J. O'Don-

nell, president, Massachusetts Federa-

tion of Labor; Abraham Pearlstein,

president, Boston Central Labor Union,

and James M. Curdy, democratic

Economy at Cost of Workers.

turned down and no wage increases

in the employ of the state, receiv-

ing an average of \$1,560 to \$1,800 a

year, were especially bitter at this an-

Tokio Plane Smash Fatal.

mayor of Boston

nouncement.

BOSTON, August 6. - The Cigarmakers International Union opens its

paratory to opening the trial.

Within Few Weeks

Three Klansmen on

at that election.'

Farrington, in taking jurisdiction in PARIS, France, August 6.—Unable his Kangaroo court of the Thompson, Thompson to that effect, and when son was refused even to talk on his own case in his own behalf.

Rotten as the capitalists courts of America are, they usually still allow a man the right to defend himself, away from the Illinois miners.

Auditors Statement.

Immediately following this episode in the court of Judas, there was issued a statement signed by John J. Watt sub-district secretary-treasurer, and sent to the officers and members of all local unions in the sub-district:

"On account of false propaganda and enemies within the United Mine workers of America, who seem determined to wreck the organization within the bounderies of District No. 12, by a determined and desperate attack upon the duly elected officers of Sub-District No. 4, and upon the regularly constituted courts within Sub-District No. 4, it becomes my duty to officially notify you that the officers that have been elected and so declared elected by the only officers who have that right to do so, the Sub-District Tellers of election, in their report made to the membership on January 3, 1925, and later by a revised report made on March 21, are the officers who will serve you for the term com-mencing April 1, 1925, and continuing for two years, these officers are:

"President, Freeman Thompson. 'Vice President, Tom Parry. "Secretary-treasurer, John J. Watt. "Auditors, John Watkins, Thomas Davidson and Greener Smith.

"Sergeant at Arms, Paul Piffer. "You will as in the past forward all matters pertaining to Local Union disputes and joint contract matters to the Sub-District office at 2211/2 South Fourth street, and recognize as official only such official documents as bear the Sub-District Seal and signed by the above residential officers."

nounced him, declaring him unfit to money, and he was very prominent at hold office. George Montgomery, president of that local, today declared that the defeated opponent was nothing more "than a double crosser and an organ-

Walker's own local, No. 413, has re-

ization wrecker." In all the foregoing, in connection with this case, it must be remembered that Thompson, Watt and Parry have done everything in their power to have Farrington and his snakes live up to will show tomorrow.

CHICAGO LABOR **DEFENSE CALLS** LOCAL CONFAB

Hard Work Nets Tidy Sum for Prisoners

The Chicago unit of International Labor Defense, formerly a branch of the Labor Defense Council issued a financial report for the month of July (since June 28th) that shows substan-Bookbinders, 175 W. Washington St., 6 p. m. Broom Makers, 810 W. Harrison St. Building Trades Council, 180 W. Washington. tial progress in defense work. Returns on tickets, stamps, and pamphlets from twenty-five brancches of the Workers Party affiliated with the lo-Carpenters, 175 W. Washington.
Carpenters, 2705 W. 35th St.
Carpenters' Dist. Council, 180 W.
Washington St.
Carpenters, 4339 S. Halsted St.
Electricians, 2901 W. Monroe St.
Electricians, 4141 W. Lake St.
Ebotricians, R. R., 5324 S. Halsted
Firemen and Enginemen, 5438 S.
Halsted St.
St. cal Defense-Council amounted to \$108.51. Sixteen A. F. of L. loccal unions contributed \$44.00. Three picnics at which tagging was done for defense, netted \$44.13.

The biggest item in in the receipts for June was the collection and admission returns from the great mass meeting in Temple Hall on the 28th, which followed the National confer-Sts.
Ladies' Garment Workers, Joint Board, 328 W. Van Buren St.
Machinists, 113 S. Ashland Blvd.
Machinists, 113 S. Ashland Blvd.
Machinists, 13 S. Ashland Blvd.
Painters, 2345 So. Kedzie Ave. ence that organized International La bor Defense. The total was \$487.54. The expenses of the meeting were Painters, 2340 SO. Kedzie Ave.
Painters, School and Shefield Ave.
Painters, 3140 Indiana Ave.
Pattern Makers, 119 S. Throop St.
Plumbers, 9251 S. Chicago Ave.
Railway Carmen, Village Hall, Kolzie, III.

\$215.50. Report shows \$684.18 received altogether by the local Council. The local unit was therefore able to advance \$425.50 to the National Office of Inter national Labor Defense.. This will be used in defending a number of cases zie, III. Railway Carmen, 5445 S. Ashland that the I. L. D. is pressed with in various parts of the country and to aid in the building of the I. L. D.

Ave.
Railway Clerks, 20 W. Randolph St.
Railway Clerks, 9 S. Clinton St.
Railway Clerks, Ft. Dearborn Hotel.
Railroad Trainmen, 1536 E. 64th St.
Railroad Trainmen, 3349 North Extensive preparations are being made for a large conference fully representative of all workers' organiza Railroad Trainmen, 9120 Commercial Ave.
Sheet Metal Workers, Ashland and
Van Buren.
South Chicago Trades and Labor
Assembly, 9139 Commercial Ave.
Stage Hands, 412 Capitol Bldg.
Stove Mounters, 3609 Wolfram Ave.
Teachers (Women), Women's City
Club Rooms, 4:30 p. m.
Telegraphers (Com.) 312 S. Clark
St. tions in the city on "Labor Defense Day", Sunday, Sept. 13th. This con ference will officially launch the Chicago local of International Labor De fense. More than a dozen provisional branches have been formed already and these will be represented at the St.

Waitresses, 19 W. Adams Street,
3 P. M.
Women's Union Label League 220
S. Ashland Blvd.
(Note-Unless otherwise stated all neetings are at 8 2. m.) a mass meeting in Temple Hall at which nationally prominent speakers

Arrangements have already been made for an early fall and winter defense affair. A dance will be given by the local Council in Temple Hall on October 24th and a big Defense day, he or she reports it at the Bazaar lasting for the four days of sive miners at the election, that the Dember 10th to 13th inclusive will be staged at Northwest Hall.

time. A rat by name of John Egan the election, working for the Farring-DEFENSE PICNIC

However, the election being over, Everyone Will Get Into the Movies, Too keep them from squeeling and Egan

York Section, will take place on August 23, at Pleasant Bay Park. This will be one of the finest affairs of the

In addition to the sporting events which will be supplied by the Workers Sport Alliance, such as athletic exhibitions, a baseball game, etc., there will be a performance of a play written by Michael Gold for the occasion klan leader in Indian, and Earl Klinck This play is a characterization of the and Earl Gentry, held without bail on struggle that is taking place between the Fundamentalists and the Modern- Milwaukee Printers ists. It will show them both up.

holtzer, will go on trial for murder The crown of the occasion will be within the next few weeks, according a movie which will be taken of the affair and which will be shown in the big cities of the country and will be Complying with a petition signed sent to Europe. The International Laby the defendants and presented to bor Defense has invited a number of him today, Judge Fred Hines in Haorganizations of different nationalities to participate in the outing in their a special session for next Monday at national costumes, which will lend color to the affair and will show the workers of Europe what the workers of America can do in the matter of labor defense.

Tickets costs 35c, and every workprotecting the workers arrested for a year. annual convention at the Convention participation in the class struggle, and helping their families, should be pres ent at the affair. You will enjoy yourself and you will be doing one of the best deeds in aid of the working class movement that you can.

Officer Admits Murder.

MANILA, Aug. 6 .- Torn with jealousy and believing his second lieuexpense of city workers is the policy him to marry, Lieut. J. S. Thompson, of Governor Alvin T. Fuller, whose in a signed confession produced tostate commission on administration day, said he shot his sweetheart, Audand finance announces that applica- rey Burleigh, because he was afraid tions for raises totalling \$300,000, sub- to let her go to America without him. mitted by department heads, would be

The trial of the army officer for the murder of the eighteen-year-old girl granted this year. The 400 engineers last April was continued to Sept. 1.

Mosccow Corn Dealers Ask Trade. MOSCOW (By Mail) .- A number of former Moscow dealers in corn have forwarded to the Direction of the Moscow Exchange a memorandum con-TOKIO, Aug. 6.-Two were killed cerning participation of private capi-

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Why Can't Workers Do Two Jobs at One Time?

Let's Go!

By A FORD WORKER

It strikes me funny why some workers can only think of one thing at one time. I know that's the way it is with my

When he tries to get a sub for the DAILY WORKER it never creeps into his head that he can also sell the fellow a pamphlet on some subject.

The other day, during lunch, when he got a dollar out of one of our gang for a sub to the DAILY WORKER I pitched in and pointed out that for another dime he could get a book to read. I talked about Browder's "Unemployment" because this man just got his job after being without work for three months. I didn't have to argue any neither and

I wish you would tip off other Builders to how easy this can be done. I'm sure we would be distributing thousands of pamphlets more if we would do it. I sold ten of them last week alone-and I know that's a darn good way to "make another Communist" as the DAILY WORKER slogan says. Tell others about it-let's go!

TAKE HIS ADVICE!

This letter sent in by a worker from the shop has the system that can make thousands of good propagandists in

Today the DAILY WORKER is selling thousands of books and pamphlets every week-but if more workers acted as this Ford worker has done in his shop the Communist movement in this country would double its size within a few months.

IN MEMORIAM

We the workers of the Bronx

Branch No. 12 of the Y. W. L.

express our deepest sorrow for our

beloved Comrade Lasson who died

We shall not only commemorate

his death but pledge to devote our

young and revolutionary spirit and

courage to carry on the struggle for

the ideal to which Comrade Lasson

devoted his young life, to the vic-

Subscribe for the DAILY

WORKER.

Bronx Branch 12, Y. W. L.

a sudden and premature death.

Chicago Juniors **Open Summer Camp**

On Monday, July 27, the Chicago Juniors opened their summer camp, which is the first time in the history of the Juniors that such an undertaking has been tried. Everything is run strictly by the Juniors themselves. If a Junior does not like something which has happened during the Camp Soviet Council and the Juniors see what can be done about it. So far the camp has been running very smootly and we hope it keeps on that way. If you have a child send it to this camp. No child who is not a Junior is allowed in the camp, so make your child a Junior and it will be able to go to the camp.

> Emanuel Mankin, Age 12, Member of the Young Revolutionist Junior Group.

P. S .- If you want your child to be a Junior, telephone or write to G. Greenberg, 1113 W. Wash-NEW YORK, Aug. 6.—The outing of ington Blvd., Chicago, Ill. Telephone Monroe 4712.

. . . Appreciates Daily Worker.

To the DAILY WORKER, I wish to express my appreciation of the privilege of reading your paper. Its revelations, courage and aggres siveness are admirable. Its accuracy

I. DAVID, Toronto, Ont.

Expose Scab Work Used by Socialists

(Special to The Daily Worker)

MILWAUKEE, August 5.-A trump card in the campaign against union printers in Milwaukee is spiked by evidence that the open shoppers have been fraudulently substituting inferior paper on contract work let by the school board. The evidence was collected by officials of Typographical Union 23 and Milwaukee Allied Printer who is sympathetic to the cause of ing Trades Council and extends over

The trade unionists became suspicious when they found that union shops could never bid low enough on the school board work to get the jobs. It was then discovered that Radtke Bros. & Kortsch, the successful bidders, habitually made up for the inferior speed and workmanship of their non-union employes by using cheaper paper than the specifications they had bid on called for. Contracts for the BOSTON, Aug. 6.—Economy at the tenant's pay too meager to permit coming year are held up pending investigation by the school board.

The socialist administration has been letting work to scab concerns.

Soviet Taxation "Amnesty".

MOSCOW, Aug. 6.-A taxation "am" nesty" to be passed by legislative organs of the state for private industrialists, who are somewhat overburdened by debts owing to the former high taxation-rate, is lively commented in private trading circles. Private tradesmen consider this measure most expedient for encouraging private capital to develop its work on a broader

Greeks Threaten Bulgaria.

ATHENS, Aug. 6 .- Greece will not garia over the murder of the Greek citizen, Nikolaides but intends to in-Subscribe for the DAILY sist on purishment of his murderers. an official communique stated today.

An energetic protest has been filed with the municipal authorities thru the Chinese Commissioner of for eign affairs. One-Man Carmen Out

lookers.

U. S. SAILOR INVADING

CHINA KILLS CHINESE

WORKER WITHOUT CAUSE

SHANGHAI, July 7. (By Mail .-

On the occasion of a marriage which

was celebrated on July 3rd in the

Yang Tse-pu district, the Chinese

used rockets-whereupon an Amer-

ican sailor, without any cause or

warning opened fire on the crowd.

where the marriage was celebrated.

and dispersed the crowd of on-

The police, coming on the scene, arrested the owner of the house

One Chinese worker was killed.

(By Worker Correspondent)

on Strike Demanding

Wage Raise and Union

NEW YORK CITY, August 6, -I wenty five motormen, who drive the one man trolley cars in the Borough of Queens, for the New York and Queens Railroad company, went on strike Monday as a result of the demotion of a superintendent. Later in the day the men voted to continue the strike and draw up plans to be presented to the company receiver.

The men struck yesterday when they learned that Frederick Young, worker, with thirty-four years employment with the company, and a superintendent, had been demoted to dispatcher. They also protest against the discharge of Peter Garvey. Garvey they say had worked all night Saturday and being tired and exhausted had refused the demand of the

boss that he work Sunday afternoon. The striking motormen are demanding the reinstatement of Young and Garvey, the recognition of the union that they are organizing, and an increase in wages of eighteen cents an hour. They also demand to be paid time and a half for evertime. Wages now paid are fifty-two cents an hour. The demand is for seventy cents.

On the picket line it was said that the company had already hired scabs from other open shop railroad com-

Soviet Oil Production Mounts.

MOSCOW, Aug. 6 .- The Azerbeidjan Petroleum Industry is planning an increase of oil output in the next year up to 5.7 million tons against 4.4 million tons obtained in this current year.

Just a Wee Little Girl Wrote-THIS LETTER:

Dear Comfades:-My father read in the Lithuanian Daily "Laisve" an appeal to buy a book for chil-

He asked us, the children of the family, if we would like to read such a book. Of course we said yes, for we all like fairy tales. We thanked dad for the money which we re-

FAIRY TALES WORKERS

by Herminia Zur Mühlen

Is the best book I have ever read because it tells about the poor peoples' struggle against the rich and it makes me think that some day they will succeed and become the leaders of the world. I also liked this book because it had poor people in it and not kings and queens which I think are very hard to

I liked the stories of "The Little Grey Dog", "The Rose Bush" and "The Sparrow". The story "Why?" is very interesting because I liked the courage of little Paul when he wanted to know why it was so very hard for the workers. How he found the little dryad who told him she would answer his questions when the workers would awaken from their sleep and become wise. She said that glorious day for the workers would come maybe eighty years from now or maybe tomorrow but it all depended on us, the

Fairy tales for workers children is the best book I ever read.

Fraternally Yours,

Helen Viskocka.

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and two more missing as the result of tal in the cornistoring campaign prothe accident over Tokbreawa aerdrome posing to give the state's grain stortoday when a military airplane crash-ed into a captive balloon during air ing contracts with private firms and maneuvers. The aviators aboard the a right to private firms to deal in ce- break peaceful relations with Bulairplane were killed. The balloon reals. was liberated and with its two occupants drifted helplessly away. It has not been found at a late hour.

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The Real Rulers

The national administration has failed in its effort to make anything out of the Volstead prohibition law except a farce. If anybody is worrying about prohibition it is not the bootlegger. If anybody who wants a drink of hootch goes without it, it is because he has not the price. Prohibition is now one of the most prosperous industries cuation of the vehicle, resulting in and the liquor dealers who once served spiritual cheer over the counter are now doing better and doing it just as cheerfully on the Angeles will be more pronouncedly prohibition enforcement staffs. Short changing a drunk was a short road to a limousine and a respectable cottage in the suburbs. But in the future than in the past. the sacramental wine dispensations mean castles in Switzerland and trips around the world.

The administration has failed to prohibit the manufacture and sale of liquor. Whether this is the case because the administration houses for display. This is part of the does not take Volstead seriously or not, big business does not care policy of the boomsters to whistle to particularly. Big business took advantage of the war hysteria to shove prohibition thru. It figured on more efficiency on the part of its wage slaves in a dry nation. The rich could bathe their poodle might properly be branded as putredogs in champagne or in the milk of she asses as usual. They could fying also Inbricate their livers with the best vintage of France. Prohibition would not bother the rich.

But big business reckoned without the bootlegger. And the expected efficiency resulting from non-consumption of liquor has not which is suggestive of Coueism. But materialized, because the "non" before consumption does not belong the slump refuses to be ignored,

Now, Gary and Rockefeller, representing the two biggest combinations of capital in the United States have taken steps to run the prohibition racket as efficiently as they run their own business, sold at reduced prices. But this Those two leading plutes have organized a committee of 1,000 which makes an artificial boom in construcis to provide the treasury department with a fund of \$300,000 with tion of office structures, hotels, apart which to secure the services of super-executives each with a salary of \$50,000 yearly. Those men will be above politics and above graft. ers will slow up suddenly at an early So we are told. Congress would not provide money to pay those large date. salaries, because there are still some former liquor dealers who have not fitted into the new scheme of things, and a job at five or six thousand a year would suit them nicely, as an excuse for making three or four times that sum on the side. It is not the salary the average prohibition director is after; it's the commission. This is how the game works in a capitalist country.

Perhaps the significance of the Gary-Rockefeller move will be lost on millions of workers. Here are two men who have no more official connection with the government than the Sultan of Swat and the Poo Bah of Basutoland, yet when they speak, the administration. from little "Cal" to the White House doorkeeper get out their ear phones. If a couple of trade union leaders (this is a wild imaginary flight) not satisfied with the way some law that throws a little protection around labor was being enforced, raised a fund and offered a few of their best organizers to enforce the law, every capitalist paper in the country would holler about the "dictatorship of the proletariat." But it is tacitly understood that Gary and Rockefeller. Morgan and Ford own this government, and that they have a perfect right to butt in and run things whenever they see fit.

Where did those plutes get the money to pay prohibition directors \$50,000 salaries? They got it out of the blood and sweat of and investors are also benefited. This The workers should be happy in having such their exploited slaves. thoughtful masters!

Playing Shuttlecock

Thousands of German and Polish workers and their families are now experiencing a fate similar to that pictured by the poet Longfellow when the peaceful inhabitants of a Canadian French lice use the term "epidemic of suisettlement were evicted by the British, and scattered all over the cides" to describe the peculiar condi-United States. Only in this case the brutal incident immortalized tion. If the "Examiner" and "Times' by Longfellow is magnified a thousand fold.

When the "war for democracy" ended, the Allied powers, in order to weaken Germany turned over a large part of that country plain to Poland. Since then Poland and Germany have been at logger heads. The toothless league of nations, which was intended as a sort of arbitration board for the big capitalist robbers has failed derstand when the fact is considered crisis will be reached in the near futo solve the differences between the two countries.

Now Poland has expelled 50,000 Germans, many of whom have lived in Poland for several years and had brot up families there. The German government is hunting all over Germany for Poles and evicting them in retaliation. Thus misfortune is brot to the homes of thousands of workers in addition to the ever present misery they suffer under capitalism. Families are torn from their homes and forced to start anew in another country. This is only a small part of the harvest reaped from the seed planted in the iniquitous treaty of Versailles, which the notorious mountebank Woodrow Wilson helped to write, while mouthing fine phrases about humanity and rapidly.

The workers who are being shuffled over the frontiers have nothing to say in the matter. Self-determination is not for them. The Polish and German bourgeoisie will not suffer the consequences of the failure of the governments of Poland and Germany to come to terms. The only class that will suffer is the working class.

These boundary disputes will continue so long as capitalist rule marked. It is a significant fact that exists and the workers are divided along national lines. The workers of Germany and Poland have no country. The countries in which they live belong to the ruling classes. The only country in the world which is owned by its producing classes is the Soviet not cause banks to break, because Union. When the workers in Germany and Poland get rid of those institutions flourish on bankruptcapitalist rule, they will scratch out the frontiers and unite under the red banner of Communism which aims at the world republic of labor where workers of all races and colors will live in peace workers must understand that "the and plenty.

The vatican has deserted Mussolini's standard for the same town a wide berth or, if already here, reason that rats desert sinking ships.

The American aviators who have volunteered for service against the Riffians are about as gallant as the human vermin who volunteer to break strikes.

Every day get "sub" for the DAILY WORKER and a member for the Workers Party.

Brisbane's Boom City Becoming a Morgue

By FRAPIESA.

LOS ANGELES, August 6. - Rec ords of bankruptcy during the past week surpassed all previous ones Businesses involved were hotels, res taurants, bakeries, miscellaneous small

Indications are that a continued sharp decline in trade will follow. The bottom has dropped out of the boom and there must ensue a general evawhat somebody described as a vacuum Prospects are that the city of Los vacant from an industrial standpoint

Chamber of Commerce Bluff.

Placards bearing the legend "Busi less is good" are being given by the Chamber of Commerce to commercial keep up their courage. The commercial people know only too well that business is so far from good that it

Salesmen of real estate agents are instructed to never use the word 'slum" and it is very probable that the Realty Board originated the idea,

Bunk Discounted.

Building operations continue to be active. Why? Because lots are being ment houses, etc. As vacancies are increasing in such buildings, the build-

No factories are being built. For long time the Chamber of Commerce and allied boomsters have been unible to induce Eastern manufacturers o establish plants here. The reason Several years ago the boosters led Easterners to erect great factories but the lack of water restricts operation. It will be five or ten years before the water supply will be increased and until then no more factories will b stablished.

Boom is a Leak.

The gas is escaping from the Los Angeles boom. Those Easterners who lave been victimized by the exaggerited advertisements are now advertising "the cheapest labor market in the United States" to its disadvantage. The usual adjustments are being made. Depreciation of Los Angeles bunk is bringing that questionable commodity down to its face value.

Thru the DAILY WORKER Eastern workers are being disillusioned paper is in the unique nishing the public with the facts as to California. It gives the news that deflates the advertising baloons that are blown up by the gassy mountebanks of this boom burg.

Incidents of Slum. During the past week suicides ranged from three to five per day. The po should comment on this they would cautiously remark "Strange, passing strange" without attempting to ex-

that one child dies every week of ture. starvation in this city year in and year out. For the overlords of the place that fact is comforting because

are all on this line: Men, who have is used for domestic purposes is harddependents, come here in search of ly fit for human consumption. This employment, fail to get it and kill water tastes of sewage. It is probable themselves in desperation when they that it is not filtered because, if it see their loved ones starving. In this were, there would be nothing left to will shortly leave for Arkhangelsk, time of slump the suicides increase it.

Alarming Symptoms. Easterners are not coming to Los Angeles. Passenger trains arriving here are 75 per cent empty.

Along the ten blocks on Broadway, from 1st to 11th street, which is about all the metropolitan city there is to this town, the effect of the slump is most merchants' rents due in that sec tion for the month past remain in

Continuance of this condition will cy of others, but it will cause panic among those who have mortgaged real estate, small stores, etc. Hence, cheapest labor market in the United States" is becoming cheaper and the best thing they can do is to give this join the Workers Party.

Population of Leningrad. MOSCOW.-According to the latest official returns, the population of Leningrad reached a figure of 1,320,600 by the 1st of June.

Another new Sub Makes another Communist.

BANK CLERK STRIKE IN FRANCE SPREADS, 15,000 ARE NOW OUT IN PARIS

PARIS, France, August 6. - The strike of bank clerks has assumed formidable proportions. Strikers in Paris now number about 15,000 and the movement is spreading to many towns. The bank clerks are now on a general strike in Nates, Bordeaux and other cities as well as Paris.

BANKERS BEHIND

Deal Exposes Selling Out of Farmers

By JOHN GABRIEL SOLTIS. Worker Correspondent.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., August 6 .-'he Twin City Milk Producers' association, a million dollar cooperative ffair with a membership of 6,300 cattred within a radius of 40 miles of Minneapolis, has just completed a deal here whereby it shall build a wholesale milk plant, on a site worth

Only a few years ago, this association was started on a shoe string, by a few enterprising farm promoters. When, recently, the site was handed over to the officers of the association, E. W. Decker of the Northwestern National Bank, and other big capitailists, participated in the dedication ceremony. As a matter of fact, thru the connections that Decker has established with the officers of the Twin City Milk Producers' association, the site is a virtual gift on the part of the Minneapolis capitalists, to the association. Moreover, these capitalists constitute a sort of advisory board to

'leading citizens" There is certainly something very rotten in Denmark, and the farmers ought to get busy and get at the bot-

the association, in their capacity as

Degker Has a Record. Every farmer knows; that E. W. anciers of all the anti-farmer crusades in the Northwest? He financed wars against the late Loftus, who elevators. He fought Loftus bitterly. in his position as a financer-capitalist. He also waged a very sharp and long fight against the farmers' non-partisan league, when that organization meant something to the farmers.

His bank, moreover, has wrecked housands of Northwestern farmers. t still continues to do uso, and his cooperation with the Twin City Producers' association, cannot mean that the association is cooperative in the best sence of the wordpyll

Birds of III Omen. From nothing the association has and be it further grown to a large institution. It bethe cooperation of E. W. Decker of publication." the Northwestern National Bank, and other finance-capitalists, is only too manifest. For they are birds of ill omen to the farmers and workers of the Northwest.

Pronounced Dearth of Water in Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES, August 6. - Water famine threatens this city. For more than a year the supply has been de-Nine out of ten of the suicides are creasing. Thruout the month of July due to destitution, nothing more or the scarcity was such as to constitute

All the water available in the Owens river valley is being supplied to this city but even at that there is hardly it shows just how cheap humanity is. enuf to meet requirements. Such is Uniformly the stories of suicides the drain on the resource that what

obtain water from the Colorado river, plan to come here. Workers will do Zemla with a view to choosing a suit-well to keep away. Factories can not able place for the new wireless staoperate when there is such a dearth of tion to be erected there. water as exists here.

Soviet Expedition to Yakutin. MOSCOW.—A big expedition with a causes of the high death rate among the Yakut women.

Brookhart Lead Grows WASHINGTON, Aug. 6.—With the recount in 33 countres complete, Sen. W. Brookhart of Iowa has a lead of 4,314 votes over his democratic op-ponent, Daniel F. Steck, in the contested Iowa senatorial election, the senate elections committee announced today. Brookharts heaviest gains were registered in Henry and Hancock counties.

PAINTERS' UNION JAPANESE BUSINESS

Chicago Local Scores A. F. of L. Scabbery

A resolution supporting the strike of the members of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers employed by the International Tailoring company, denouncing the scabbery of the United Garment Workers, the A. F. of L. union which is supplying the concern with strikebreakers, and demanding that the American Federation of La bor executive council admit the Amaigamated, was unanimously passed by Painters Union Local 275.

The local union, comprising 1100 members, unanimously passed the resolution, and ordered it sent to the Brotherhood of Painters, Paperhang ers and Decorators of America con vention for action.

Rickert Supplies Scabs

The resolution supporting the Ama! gamated, which was introduced by John Heinrichson, member of the Trade Union Educational League, follows

"WHEREAS, a strike is taking place between the Amalgamated Clothing Workers and the International Tailoring company and the John raylor company; and

"WHEREAS, these companies have had union agreements with the Amalgamated Clothing Workers for many years and constitute the only two companies in the men's clothing industry in the city of Chicago that refuse to renew their agreement; and

"WHEREAS. Tom Rickert, Interna tional president of the United Garment Workers, and the local official, George C. Slater, have agreed with these two concerns to furnish strike breakers; and

"WHEREAS, Tom Rickert has for many years violated all the principles | tion, such as being photographed and upon which trade unionism is based and is even now selling union labels Decker was one of the principal fin- to the manufacturers employing only non-union men and women; and

"WHEREAS, the Amalgamated Clothing Workers have repeatedly was the father of the cooperative grain | made application for affiliation to the American Federation of Labor; there-

Endorse Strike

"RESOLVED, that Painters Union Local 275 condemns categorically the strikebreaking tactics of Rickert, Slastrike of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers; and, be it further

"RESOLVED, that we demand from the executive council of the American Federation of Labor that the Amalgamated Clothing Workers be admitted;

Drive on Science in California as Scopes Case Echo

SAN FRANCISCO-(FP)-After a vigorous fight on the part" of the Science League of America, the state board of education finally listed all science text-books whose elimination was sought by the fundamentalists.

The board has, however, held to its ruling that evolution must be taught 'as a theory, not as a fact," and local school boards are enforcing this rule 'even in private conversation between pupil and teacher." Both an initiative measure and a bill in the legislature are planned by the fundamental-

Soviets Explore Arctic.

MOSCOW .-- An expedition for hydrographic work headed by Matusse. vich, the well-known arctic explorer, sent to the Arctic Ocean by the Chief As it will take five or ten years to Hydrographic Burea of U. S. S. R.

The expedition will take up exact it is easily to be foreseen that Los An- descriptive work suspended in 1914 geles will not have any industrial in- at the Murmansk coast and will exducements to offer Easterners who plore the Northern part of Novaia-

Pay Law Hits Clerks. SAN FRANCISCO-(FP)-A newly

passed bill puts teeth into the twice scheme of work reckoned for five monthly salary law of California, but the organ of the "Wholesale Co-operayears will leave for Yakutin in the state employes have no benefits under tive Society" (England), the director nearest future. The expedition is to it. Private employers must pay their of this society views the activities of investigate life and customs of the helpers twice a month, but the office the "Centrosoyuz" (All-Russian Cen-Yakuts, their anthropologic type, the and other workers for the state itself tral Union of Co-operative Societies), causes of spread of trachoma, leprosy get their pay checks only once a dwelling approvingly on the methods and of a peculiar mental disease month at considerable inconvenience. as well as the volume of transactions. guards were withdrawn,

TURNS TO SOVIET UNION FOR TRADE

MOSCOW (By Mail) .- The signing of concession contracts with the "Lena Goldfields Corp." and "Ayan Corporation Co." has evoked in Japanese industrial circles the greatest interest to concessions in the U. S. S. R.

Representatives of the Japanese gold mining industry daily arrive at Habarovsk with the purpose of negotiating concessions. Among offers of great interest, one made by Taiata lotaro with regard to gold mining in the Ohotsk region deserves attention.

Some of the Japanese offers refer to concessions concerning buying off the furs all along the coast of the Maritime Province.

POLICE HOLD UP

Yellow Cab Company Enjoys Rich Graft

(From a Worker Correspondent) NEW YORK CITY, Aug. 5 .- Taxicab drivers last night were stopped by uniformed policemen and ordered to show their hack and Chauffeurs licenes. Traffic on all of the bridges were tied up while the police, forced these taxicab drivers to go thru this humilia ting treatment at their hands. This is only one of the tricks of the police department to give the people the impression that all the taxicab drivers are criminals. The crusade last night was to find out if there are any drivers operating without a license. There are taxi drivers in this city who have criminal records and why does not the police department weed them out? No person can get hacking license unless he goes thru a rigid examinafingerprinted and the police department is the agency that does all of the investigation and if criminals are operating taxicabs in this city, then how did they get the license?

It was not very long since Dennis Kenny, of Brooklyn, was shot and killed by a taxi driver. This driver was operating a taxi despite the fact that he had a long criminal record.

Give Yellows Monopoly

The shooting of Kenny, was followed by the mayor, sponsoring the ter & Co., and fully endorses the famous "police taxi bill." This law gives the police department the power to license and supervise taxicabs and taxicab drivers. The appelate division. recently decided that the law was unconstitutional, but the police department still insists on supervising and licensing taxicabs and drivers. The "RESOLVED that a copy of this law according to taxi owners and tain period in case of emergency: "Toprown to a large institution. It be-hooves the rank and file members to resolution be sent to Brotherhood of drivers who are in on the KNOW, was day, we can quietly envisage intervenkeep a sharp lookout, lest this associa- Painters, Decorators and Paper Hang- passed so the open shop Yellow Taxi tionist designs which failed even in tion of theirs goes the way of the dispicable "Dany Star", and other fake held in Montreal, September 7th, for the license department, public hack After outliving a sever blockade, duroperative schemes. The class col- their adoption, and a copy to be sent stands and the streets in general, ing wi laborationist policy, as indicated by to our Journal and the labor press for Carrol Sinnot, brother of secretary to leum, coal, bread and actually possess. agers of the Yellows.

Suspending and revoking drivers' licenses seems to be one of the favorite pastimes of the officials in control of the licensing of taxi drivers. Many shameful and sad stories are told by drivers, with families dependent on them for support, who have had their licenses revoked or suspended.

Had License Revoked

Abraham Turetsky, a taxi driver, had his license suspended last week. He had heard that Mayor Hylan had quested that all citizens who did not think they were getting proper treatment at the hands of public officials should complain direct to him. Turetsky then wrote a letter to his honor and explained that his wife was sick in a hospital and that his license was suspended. The reply from the mayor suggested that Turetsky seek work at the city employment office and that his letter was referred to the deputy police commissioners' office. Turetsky went back the commissioners office and was told that his license had been revoked. For what reason? He did not have the right to protest to the (peoples) mayor. That is the treatment given to citizens who try to raise their voices in protest against the Hylan administration. "The Sinnotts must live."

British Co-Ops. Study Soviets. MOSCOW .- The British co-opera tive movement has lately been taking a keen interest in the Soviet co-oper ative movement. In a special article

WORLD POWERS AGAINST SOVIET

Moscow Daily Charges Secret Understanding

(Special to The Daily Worker)

MOSCOW (By 'Mail.)-The Izvestia and other Moscow papers are noting the growth in the international situation of interventionist tendencies against the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics.

Dwelling, in particular, upon Chamberlain's statement that when Lord Birkenhead spoke of severing displomatic relations with the Union he did so in full consciousness of his obligations and responsibility to the cabinet, the Izvestia stresses the fact that the entire British cabinet has thus assumed the responsibility for this statement of Birkenhead.

Secret Agreement.

Further, Briand's equivocal reply in the French chamber regarding the question of international measures to fight Communist propaganda also ends to confirm the existence of secret international negotiations on this

Then, a fact like the recommendation made by the Berliner Tageblatt in reference to the verdict passed by the Moscow Supreme Court on the German terrorists, who plotted against several Soviet leaders, to break off diplomatic relations with the U.S.S. R., indicates the growth of hostile feelings among certain circles in Germany, while the fact that circles represented by the said Berlin paper are following in the trail of Brtish conservatives once more proves that they lack political independence.

Dosser Framed Up. Referring to the fact of the case of Dosser, representative of the Soviet Oil Syndicate, having been brought up before the so-called mixed court by the British authorities and the producing of a document allegedly belonging to Dosser but which in fact is an absurd counterfeit—the Izvestia remarks that this is in itself sufficient evidence of the endeavors of British authorities by any means, however incongruous, to provoke new aggressive steps against the Union of Soviet Republics.

While ostensibly denying its intention to create a united anti-Soviet front, the British diplomacy is everywhere working against the U. S. S. R. However, declares the Moscow official organ-a repetition, of Curzon's ultimatum would find the Soviet Republics in a different position now than two years ago.

Do Not Fear Blockade.

With every year, the Union is acquiring more and more possibilties of self-sufficient existence during a certhe mayor, is one of the traffic man- ing the innumerable resources of a vast country, we can remain perfectly calm before any threat of economic and financial blockade; we are not in the least afraid of them."

Communists' Battle with Fascists Gives London a Dizzy Time

LONDON, July 30.—(Delayed) -A herce battle between fascists and Communists the second in two days, occurred tonight. Nearly 2,000 persons ventually became involved in the fight, which turned the whole Marble Arch and neighborhood into a wild turmoil of omnibuses stopped, private cars wrecked and scores of people more or less seriously injured.

The trouble began at the close of a fascist demonstration in Hyde Park when demonstrators joined issue with a Communist gathering a few yards

In a few moments several thousand people, shouting madly surrounded the belligerents.

The melèe only ceased when the police commandeered motor busses and, standing on the footboards, escorted the fascists back to headquarters after the most serious row of its kind which has taken place in

Twelve Hurt In Klan Riot WESTWOOD, Mass., Aug. 5.-Inury to more than a dozen persons, the wrecking of a farmhouse, and the arrest of three klansmen for carrying concealed weapons, were the aftermaths of a ku klux klan attempt to hold a meeting. The state police had refused to guard klan meetings, and this was the first gathering since the

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