'INDEPENDENCE

Reflect Imperialists'

By MANUEL GOMEZ, Secretary,

All-America Anti-Imperialist League.

Jr.'s visit to the Philippine Islands,

during which young Firestone stated

that the Philippines would be an ex-

cellent place for rubber growing if

United States rule there should be per-

"Legal" Reasoning.

nothing about rubber.

quired territory."

Judge Williams, however, says

Quoting various decisions of the su-

press has no powers not specifically

allocated to it in the constitution,

"which nowhere grants the right of

withdrawing the sovereignty of the

United States over previously ac-

It was quite all right to acquire the

Philippines, the judge would have us

believe, but to set them free is quite

another matter. That would be to vio-

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CRUCIAL STRUGGLE NEAR IN CHINA

WORKERS PARTY DEMANDS THAT ONLY UNION LABOR BE USED AT PHILADELPHIA EXPOSITION

A demand that all work done at or for the Philadelphia Sesqui Centennial Exposition to celebrate the 150 years of American independence shall be done by union workers has been made to the cided that the new red flag will show director in chief, Asher G. Baker, of the arrangements committee the arms of the borough in the upper by the Workers (Communist) Party.

"We followed with great interest the plans for organizing the Sesqui Centennial International Exposition at Philadelphia," declared C. E. Ruthenberg, national secretary of the Workers (Communist) Party. "After a thoro examination of the proposals of the arrangements committee we found that provisions are made for the participation of the governments of Hungary, Italy,

they propose to have a palace of manufactures, but not a mention was made of how the or-OF PHILIPPINES ganized workers in this country would present their part in the history of America. ILLEGAL'; JUDGE

"The prospectus which the committee to arrange for the exposition has sent out very correctly points out

"The exposition should properly be and will be, a visualization of the Court Lackey's Views and will be, a visualization of the spiritual, scientific, economic, artistic and industrial progress that has been made in America and in the world during the fifty years that have elapsed since the time in 1876 when the nations of the world were summoned here to celebrate the centen-One of the most ingenious reasons nial of our country's independence." and that

for not giving the Filipinos their ar-"The visualization of a half cendently desired independence is that tury's progress can be made effective the United States government has no in some measure by buildings and the exhibits which they house, but mere This learned opinion is put forward steel and stucco will not tell the whole by Judge D. R. Williams in the Virstory. They may be made eloquent. ginia Law Review and is asbed in but a deeper note must be added a a score of imperialist newspapers and their voice. On such an occasion as magazines thruout the land. It comes this material expression must be overon the heels of Harvey S. Firestone, laid with spiritual expression."

Need Palace of Workers. "The Workers' (Communist) Party on that basis proposes in a letter which has been sent to the committee that at this exposition provisions petuated and the native land laws should be immediately made for a "liberalized" in the interests of big Palace of the Workers and that in this section of the exposition all the various organizations of the American labor movement shall be represented. "This representation we consider points out, in a legal way, that the absolutely essential to an adequate United States is not empowered by portrayal of the 'spiritual, scientific. economic, artistic and industrial prog the constitution to let the islands go. ress that has been made in America'

preme court, he declares that con- since the signing of the American Declaration of Independence. Workers Real Power.

"This must be done, for since the successful revolution, the American industrial and agricultural workers have been the decisive factors making for the great development of the United States of America in every avenue of human progress. To the extent that the Declaration of Independence is a living document today has been late the constitution, something which due to the organized efforts of the (Continued on page 2)

EMPTY STOMACH

RED FLAG OUSTS UNION JACK

London Boro Votes to Fly Revolutionary Banner

LONDON, March 24.—Bermondsey, London borough largely inhabited by working class people, has decided to fly the red flag over its Town Hall instead of the Union Jack, thus following the example of its sister borough,

The town councilors, most of whom belong to the labor party, have deleft hand corner.

There is a growing tendency for boroughs to fly their own flags, and as the old Union Jack was worn out, Bermondsey decided to buy a red

Jugo-Slavia, Spain and Great Britain. We also found that **WOMEN PICKETS:** FEAR SINGING

'Solidarity Forever" I Getting Bosses' Goat

(Special to The Dally Worker) PASSAIC, N. J., March 24 - Tw

vomen textile strike pickets wer jailed by Bergen county deputy sher iffs at the Hackensack jail for singing "Solidarity Forever," while on the picket line in front of the East Pater son plant of the National Silk Dyeing company. The strong picket lines maintained in front of this shop ha caused the number of workers or strike at this plant to increase from 500 to over 1,000. By continuing their strong picket lines it is expected the rest of the workers in this plant will soon join the Passaic workers in the demand for shorter working hours, better pay and recognition of union organization.

The two women arrested were Jancy Sandowsky and Mary Hankow. They were released on \$500 bail on a charge of disorderly conduct.

Arraign Police Thugs. The policemen that beat Martin J. McEvilly, a newspaper photographer from New York, were arraigned before Judge William Davidson in police court. The police waived examination and are being held on their own recognizance to await action of the grand jury.

Unions Aid Strikers. The Amalgamated Clothing Workers announced that a carload of flour is on its way from Buffalo to feed hungry strikers. It will be distributed to relief stores in Passarc, Clifton, and

Garfield. The Baker's Union, Local 100, of 5 audlow street, New York City, sent two truck loads of bread, more than 10.000 pounds to the relief stores. A large part of this bread was contributed by the Pechter Baking company, Inc. Other truck loads of bread will be sent later.

Over \$3,000 was cleared at the bazaar. Large crowds attended every program, and many workers from New York were among them.

Fink Meeting Broken Up. An "anti-Weisbord meeting," sponsored by Jack Bryan, ousted from strike headquarters, turned into a strike rally. Far from discrediting Weisbord, the meeting was a veritable tribute to his leadership, Felix Penarisi, picket captain, was the principal speaker, and finally adjourned the meeting, after Bryan had virtually been refused a chance to speak at his meeting by the crowd in the hall. "Remember, a strong picket line toshouted Panarisi, "The meeting is adjourned," Laughing, the (Continued on page 2)

Fascists Place Fake Charge Against Man to Get Extradition

(Special to The Dally Worker)

of Pesci, former director of the "Lon- erately misconducted affairs, were dra-Roma," a recently suspended Ital- freely made on all sides. Considerable ian newspaper published in London criticism was made of William L. in opposition to Mussolini's regime, Sherrill, the leader of the opposition throws an interesting light upon the to the Garvey administration. Mr. methods used by the fascist govern- Sherrill, who holds the support of the ment to get into its clutches Italians New York membership of the Universwho dare to criticize the dictator.

Pesci was arrested some time ago been ousted from the position of actby French police on the request of the ing head of the parent body. fascists and a charge placed against He attended the convention, made supremacy in the Union of South Manaos, Brazil. him utterly unrelated to politics. On a vigorous defense of himself and of Africa, more than 5,000,000 Negroes the basis of this allegation Italy is his actions, and demanded exonera- face segregation, Eric Louw, commistrying to secure his extradition.

the Sante prison here.

A MINER'S LIFE IS CHEAP



Mine Foreman: "Had an accident, eh? Well you might have more for the next five years!"

FALSE DEALS IN ROCKEFELLER, 3RD, WORKS U.N.I.A. MEET

May Sell 'Gen.Goethals' at Public Auction

By ROBERT MINOR.

DETROT, Mich., March 24-The convention of the Universal Negro Improvement Association gave over Tuesday morning's session to the discussion of the business affairs concerning the Black Cross Navigation company and the steamship "General Goethals" (renamed the "Booker T. Washing-

The question was put up to the convention whether an effort would be made to save the ship from being sold under the hammer for claims that have been made against the company, or whether the proposition should be given up for the present and the ship

The officers of the corporation and of the Universal Negro Improvement Association reported at length, showing enormous obligations piling up against the steamship which these of ficers declared represents the only hope of the Universal Negro Improvement Association to maintain Garvey's African program. Accusations Fly Thick.

grounds that such officers had been PARIS. March 24—The arrest here negligent of their duties or had delib-

al Negro Improvement Association has

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Reported Happy with Toil for 8 Hours per Week

PRINCETON, N. J., March 24. John D. Rockefeller, III, the world's wealthiest college student, is earning pin money by soliciting advertise ments for the Princetonian, the Princeton university college paper.

most worth while," said the tolling the eight hours a week I spend at on a clean-cut tariff issue. t. I see no reason, because of my things easy.'

John D. III, refuses to take things easy. John D. III wants to do some than in the forthcoming election. The hard work. John D. III does hard work. John D. III works eight hours traded for big campaign contributions a week. John D. III is happy and contented.

Miners, textile and steel workers' papers, please copy.

Uniontown to View

UNIONTOWN, Pa.—The film show ing Comrade Lenin's funeral will be shown for the first time in Union-Bitter recriminations against various town, Pa., at the Croatian Hall on officers, past and present, on the Franklin St., Monday, March 29, at 7 p. m. Comrade D. E. Earley, district educational director, of the Workers (Communist) Party will speak on the Report Brazil Steamer to Have The meeting is arranged under the

auspices of the Workers (Communist) Party. Admisison is 50 cents.

The Negroes in South Africa.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., March 24tion. The convention under the lead- sioner of that country to the United lunch time in your shop tomor- The first group of emigrants to the Pending a decision Pesci is held in ership of Garvey's lieutenants refused States, said in an address before the row—show them what the DAILY Union of Socialist Soviet Republics Export club.

UP TARIFF FOR GETTING VOTES

Donkeyites Resurrect Old Slogan

(Special to The Daily Worker)

PORTLAND, Me., March 24 .- The "I chose advertisement soliciting democratic campaign to capture conbecause it seemed to me the thing gress was opened today in the "barometer state" by Representative Old-Rockefeller. "The result is that I field of Arkansas, chairman of the am happier and more contented for democratic congressional committee,

"Not since the Wilson administrafamily, for lying back and taking tion," Oldfield told the democratic state convention, "have democrats had a better chance to control congress people are tired of seeing favors to the republican party."

> Same Old Bunk. Oldfield said that discontent was not

confined to western states. "whose representatives were recently sent back home and rebuked for having dared to demand fulfillment of the re-Lenin Funeral Film publican campaign pledge of farm legislation

> "I deny that the country is experiencing general prosperity," he concluded, after declaring that the tariff was the democratic issue.

104 DIE IN SHIP DISASTER

Burned and Sunk

LONDON, March 24-One hundred and four persons lost their lives when the Brazilian steamer Paes de Carvalho burned and sank, according to advices received here this afternoon To overcome a threat against white by Lloyds steamship agency from

UNITED ARMIES OF KUOMINCHUN **DEFEND PEKING**

Great Battle Nears for Control of Capital

(Special to The Daily Worker)

PEKING, March 24.-The people's army has apparently decided to defend Peking and a great battle may occur at the city walls. Forces of the people's army, withdrawn from Tientsin, are now being drawn up in a circle around the city, digging in

and preparing to defend their capital. There is a general air of apprehension and the members of the diplomatic corps are in frequent conference. The premier and other high officials are reported to have taken refuge in the legation quarters. Government activities are more or less at a standstill.

Communication with Tientsin is still uncertain.

Reward For Feng's Head. A million dollars has been offered

by the governor of the province of Shantung for the head of General Fen Yu-hsiang, of the Chinese nation-White Guards Ald Chang.

TIENTSIN, March 24.—The promient part played by the white guard Russian refugees in the suppression of the nationalist movement and their belief that China may be used as a basis for large scale war operations against the Soviet Union, particularly in an attempt to cut Siberia from European Russia, is evidenced in the fact that the trains intering the city from the south are manned by crews of these desperados. White guard cavalrymen are accompanying the victorious troops in their pursuit of the Kuominchun army.

Victors Sure to Split.

LONDON, March 24.-The British government has been informed that Peking is expected to be captured by Sunday. What will happen then no one knows.

The victorious leaders, Wu Pei Fu and Chang Tso Lin, are old rivals and have fought each other in prolonged civil wars. We is the recognized agent of Anglo-American imperialism while Chang is that of Japanese imperialism. There can hardly be more than a temporary truce between them, any more than that the competition between those powerful conflicting combinations of world capital can be eliminated.

Bankers Would Avoid Break.

Tremendous efforts are being made by the representatives of the Chinese consortium who have been in China during this whole period to reconcile these differences sufficiently to establish a government at Peking stable enough to consolidate the national debts and to give adequate security for a new international loan.

MARTEL PLAYS **DICTATOR ROLE**

(Special to The Daily Worker) DETROIT, Mich, March 24-Frank

X. Martel, president of the Detroit. Federation of Labor is trying out a new role. For some time past he has been trying the part of dictator, frankly telling the delegates that he is running the Detroit Federation of Labor and that he will not tolerate any opposition.

Delegates from influential locals who have at one time or another opposed his highness on various matters, are being selected for elimination at the recent election of the Detroit Federation of Labor and all the powers of the machine are brot to bear to defeat them. Threats and intimidation to delegates and locals are part of the means employed.

Two resolutions were introduced at (Continued on page 5)

Austrian Workers to Get Land in Russia

When that argument begins at | VIENNA, March 3.— (By Mail.)-WORKER says about it numbering 200 left Austria today.

MATTEOTTI MURDER IS

Fascist Lawyers Admit Classes Unreconciled

BULLETIN.

CHIETI, Italy, March 24-Amerigo Dumini and two of his co-defendants were tonight sentenced to two years imprisonment for the murder of the socialist deputy, Giacomo Matteotti.

(Special to The Daily Worker) CHIETI, Italy, March 24 - A bra zen justification for the murder of Giacomo Matteotti, socialist deputy, and an inferred admission of the defeat of fascism in its efforts to reconcile all social classes, were made today in the six and a half hours of speeches by the attorneys for the defense of the fascist thugs Poveromo, Viola and Volpi who are on trial here

Fascist Foes Must Go! The fascist attorneys brought out the fascist theory that those who "torment" fascism must without question be done away with.

"You must consider," said one of the lawyers, Decicco, to the jury, 'Dumini and his companions as personifying one crowd, Matteotti as personify ing another. This explains the moral and juridical provocation. The two factions were fighting. One conquered; the other should have resigned itself. Time was given for the latter to demobilize. But if the conquered refused to lay down their arms, why should the conquerers have done so.

"Instead, the conquered continued to torment the victors. One day the blow of a fanatic killed. Whose fault

Mussolini's legal prostitutes find i convenient to forget that while the revolutionaries fought with their arms under great duress, but in honorable battle, in the open, the murderers of the anti-fascist deputy killed him like thugs and cowards in the night.

"Matteotti's death," continued the lawyer, "coming after that of so many martyrs (!), should have brought about peace and love between fascism and its opponents, but instead, it kindled new hatreds and rancors."

It does not seem as tho M. Musso lini has quite succeeded in abolishing the class struggle in Italy!

British Ar- Trying to Stir Kurds to Warfare Against Angora Rule

(Special to The Daily Worker) LONDON, March 24.- Officials of the Turkish embassy in London when told of reported massacres of Turkish military contingents by Kurdish tribesmen when the former attempted to en- the German reparations paid to the force the new law calling for confiscation of religeous property, said it was their belief that the responsibility lays with the British who have been in- Labor Reactionaries citing the Kurds against Turkey.

The British who control Irak, adiacent to Kurdistan, have followed a consistent policy of stirring up the Kurds against Turkey. Evidence of this is the existence of a movement among the Kurds for annexation to

WORKER in your pocket when his part in a million-dollar postoffice you go to your union meeting. robbery.

VERA CRUZ SOCIETY DAME SLAYS TO GET FINANCE FOR REVOLT

MEXICO CITY, March 24-Senora Marcia Rodrigo Pica, leader in Vera Cruz Society, was arrested today charged with being the head of a counter-revolutionary conspiracy. The police also arrested and placed in cells several other women members of the Vera Cruz social set and three male associates, including a former brigadier general.

The arrests were the result of the police investigation into the mysterious murder of Joaquin Sanchez Hara. The inquiry disclosed that the victim was killed and robbed of a large sum of money in order that Senora Pica might have funds to carry on the work of organizing a revolution.

Workers Party Demands Only Union Labor at 'Philly' Exposition

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workers and farmers in this country. "That is why in our letter we insist hat provisions be made for a Palace of the Workers, allowing every work ers' organization that wants to to par ticipate in the celebration.

Employ Union Workers Only. "Another demand that the Workers (Communist) Party makes in its let ter is that all work of construction incurred in and all supplies used should be made and provided for only by union labor. Open-shop labor should have no place whatsoever in an exhibition organized to commemorate the 150 years of the Declaration of Independence and the first suc cessful revolution.

"A copy of our proposals have been sent to the American Federation of Labor. Every local union that can be reached will be called upon to send resolutions to the arrangements committee of the exposition, of which Mr. Asher C. Baker is director in chief, demanding that only union labor be employed in preparing for and at the exposition. Every local union will be called upon to demand that free American labor be used and not that of slave open-shop labor at this exposi-

Churchill Indirectly Charges U.S. Will Get Most of Reparations

LONDON, March 24.-The United States policy with regard to inter-allied debts was bitterly attacked in the house of commons this afternoon. Winston Churchill, chancellor of

the exchequer, indirectly charged that the refusal of the United States to cancel European debts was responsible for the financial chaos in Europe. He estimated the United States will eventually receive from its European debtors fully sixty per cent of

to Greet "Big Tim"

Reactionary labor union officials are preparing to meet "Big Tim" Murphy at the Dearborn Street Station Saturday morning. Murphy will be released from Fort Leavenworth peniten-Put a copy of the DAILY tiary where he served a sentence for

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GENEVA MEETING ON DISARMAMENT VAIN, IS BELIEF

Coolidge Departs from Hughes' Policy

(Special to The Daily Worker) WASHINGTON, March 24-Neither President Coolidge nor any of his chief advisers, who include Secretary of State Kellogg, Ex-secretary of State Hughes, and the members of he American delegation to Geneva, pelieve it will be possible to reduce armaments on a basis of "potential war strength" rather than on a basis of existing armies and navies. Never theless, rather than be put in the po sition of obstructing or hindering the conference the American delegation will go to Geneva prepared to take its full part in the discussion and co-operate to the limit of its constitutional ability.

In deciding to go ahead with plans despite misgivings which amount almost to conviction of fruitless effort, the administration has departed somewhat from a fixed policy established by Charles E. Hughes as secretary of state. The Hughes policy was to decline to participate in any European conference that did not give substantial promise of success. On that basis, Mr. Hughes "ducked" numerous 'economic conferences" such as the memorable one promoted by Lloyd George at Genoa

To Preserve Misapprehension. In case of the league's disarmament conference, however, it was felt American aloofness would be interpreted as an unwillingness to discuss a principle for which America has long stood-reduction or limitation of competitive armament.

Judge Says It Is Illegal to Free the Philippine Islands

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no god-fearing imperialist would dare What a great old constitution

Silent on Rubber.

"Judge Williams," declares the American Review of Reviews, "is in a position to know. He held official posts in the Philippines for a long time . . ." That this makes him an authority on the United States constitution is not clearly explained, but it is obvious that it does make him somewhat of an authority on Filipino rubber possibilities. But, as I have already pointed out, he has nothing to say about rubber.

The Review of Reviews continues: "If we are to withdraw from the Philippines and abandon the political title that is now recognized by every other sovereign power, the thing ought not to be done by virtue of a casual vote of one congress at Washington. The matter is important enuf to call for a referendum in the form of an amendment to the constituthe strikers will call them all out. tion . . . Perhaps such a referendum would be desirable, because uncertainty about the future political status of (to the rubber interests?-M. G.) It Passaic and Clifton. is not likely that independence is seriously desired."

Want Independence, pendence is seriously desired?" As

the islands is pledged to the cause of to work under the proposals of Davis Nacionalistas and Democratas, reguarantee of at least the right to cently entered into a united front organize. agreement to oppose any steps hostile to Filipino independence. New Reason-Rubber.

Firestone declared that he had investigated immense areas suitable for growing rubber and had learned of cessible because of lack of roads.

Asked by the Manila correspondent of the Chicago Daily News "if the procrastinating policy of congress in letermining the future relations of lands." he replied that it was.

When asked if the land laws limiting company land holdings in the that the system must be to blame. Philippines to 5,000 acres were discouraging to prospective investors, he ly consider it not heinous to use the replied that they were, and that if subtle weapons of espionage and the those laws did not exist there would 'black list,' which are none the less be no question about capital's coming violent, in order to keep dividends up into the islands to foster rubber as to par." well as other farm enterprises.

Firestone Agrees. Asked as to his view of the Filpino proposal that American capital undertake the financing of native landowners in producing rubber, Firestone replied that he thot such a proposal would not interest American capital-

Firestone has not been asked what the thot of the timely constitutional protection of foreign-born workers that punish the murderers of Joe Hall, discovery of Judge Williams, but there is reason to believe that he is entirely in accord with the learned jurist regarding this interesting legal point.

If you want to thoroughly understand Communism-study it. cipate in the conference which will injured. Another American suffered Send for a catalogue of all Com- set up a permanent council with two considerable damage from a raid by munist literature.

NORBECK WINS NOMINATION

May Have Farmer-Laborite Opponent in November

(Special to The Daily Worker) SIOUX FALLS, S. D., March 24 .-Peter Norbeck, senior United States senator from South Dakota, walked away with the nomination in the republican primaries today. His opponent, George J. Danforth, admitted oday that Norbeck had won. With most of the state's precincts reporting already, Norbeck already has a lead of double the votes of his opponent.

It is likely that the farmer-labor party of South Dakota will have candidate in the field in November to challenge Norbeck. The latter has been a consistent supporter of the Coolidge program thruout this session and most of last.

Police Arrest Women Pickets for Singing in Textile Strike

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crowd filed out of the hall, shouting for Weisbord.

K. K. K. Sends Another Threat. The third ku klux klan letter was received by Albert Weisbord on Saturday. It declared that "we did not burn those crosses for nothing," and said that a committee had been appointed to "get you and your radical friends, too."

Passaic Clergyman Aids Bosses.

PASSAIC, N. J., March 24 - The textile barons of Passaic are now using the church in their attempt to get Passaic textile workers to accept the proposals of the department of labor and the mill owners to return to work under the old conditions and then "negotiate" for better terms. The first of the clergy to urge the strikers to go back to work and to scab on their fellow-workers was Thomas J. Kernan.

In a talk before 1,500 of the Holy Name Society at the St. Nicholas Roman Catholic Church, this tool of the textile barons urged those in the church to go back to work and accept the terms handed them by the department of labor and the textile bosses.

Workers Listen in Disgust.

When he found that his appeal that these workers become scabs was not having the proper effect, he began to wave the red scare in front of the members shouting that leaders of the strike were "outside agitators" and had nothing in sympathy with the strike and were trying to bring about a revolution in Passaic. This appeal on the part of this Catholic clergy man that the members of the Holy Name Society go into the mills and scab disgusted the workers present.

To Make Strike 100% Effective. As an answer to the bosses' prooosal that the workers return to work inder the old conditions, the United Front Committee of Textile Workers has decided to completely close the Botany Worsted Mills and Gera Mills in Passaic and the United Piece Dye Works in Lodi. These mills have a small number of workers at work and

Efforts are also being mad out the 10,000 workers in the Paterson on Saturday Morning the Philippines is proving detrimental operatives in other textile mills of

Rabbi Assails Davis' Proposal.

NEW YORK, March 24 - Rabbi By whom is it "not likely that inde- Wise in a speech at the Carnegie Hall on "Is Industrial War the Only Way for the Filipinos, they have been de-Out?" declared that it would be nomanding their freedom vociferously thing short of treason for the strikfor years. Every political party in ing Passaic textile workers to return the islands is pledged to the cause of independence. The two big parties, and the mill owners without the independence.

"Passaic is one of the dark spot on the map of American industry, declared Wise. "Instead of attempting Firestone's visit to the Philippines to Americanize the foreign born popul has produced an entire new crop of lation there, the masters of industry 'reasons" for not freeing the islands. have deliberately sought to divide and segregate it.

"The mill owners were mad to have ordered a 10 per cent cut in wages at vaster areas in the interior now inacing and raving amid the fumes of prosperity.

Bosses Cause Strikes. "The owners have called this a Communist strike," he said. "No matter what the leader's views, he will the Philippines to the United States never do as much to instigate revolt was a deterent factor in the problem as have the mill-owners. The very of investment in agriculture in the is- fact that from 10,000 to 12,000 workers went out under the leadership of a man entirely unknown to them, shows

"The American feudalists apparent-

Utica Conference for Protection of Foreign-Born on April 11th

(Special to The Daily Worker) was to occur on March 28 has been an American employe of the Mexican changed to Sunday, April 11.

fraternal organizations. All such same district last week. McIlpone was bodies have been invited to parti- killed and Heidenkamp was seriously

Our Twenty-Two White and Negro Brothers Must Not Have Died in Vain TARIFF INQUIRY REVEALS REASONS FOR FLEXIBILITY German Inventive Genius

By J. LOUIS ENGDAHL.

THEY died together-eleven white workers and eleven Negro workers-when Furnace No. 2, of the Westward Coal and Iron company, two miles east of Bessemer, Alabama, collapsed and disgorged an avalanche of super-heated liquid steel. The hissing, sputtering lava flood turned them all to the same color. Bones and flesh and blood were charred completely black as all life was crushed out of the bodies of these workers by the death-dealing mass of molten

The local Jim Crow press of the steel mill owners kept the workers segregated to the last. In giving the list of dead, the Birmingham, Alabama, Age-Herald, separated the columns of names into "White" and "Negroes." That was the way the Associated Press carried the news out over the country. Here are the lists:

White

BILL RUTHERFORD. FORREST LAWLEY. E. B. MARTIN. JESS WOLFF. HENRY HAPGOOD. J. T. DENSMORE, WILLIAM ACKER. C. A. HUMPHRIE. B. B. WISE. BEN WHITE. HOWARD E MUSSEY.

Negroes

HENRY FUNDERBURG. CLIFF BALL. JOE CADE. JOHN DEAN. E. HOLTON. PERCY COLLINS. WILLIAM PERRY. EDWARD BROWN. EDWARD BIBB. EARLY BROWN. HENRY CALHOUN.

That is the way the steel mill owners, like all exploiters, wish to have workers divided, into white and Negro, into native-born and foreign-born, into Catholic, Jew. Protestant and unbeliever. That makes it easy for the capitalist ruling class to continue the workers as a subject class.

"The furnace was rotten inside," is the charge made. It was rotten alike for all the workers who madly toiled within its brilliant glow at 5:30 o'clock, Saturday morning, when death came. No one had been picked for special warning. The blast that blew the top off the furnace, and sent 400 tons of fiery death sputtering in all directions, was the first danger signal and it came too late for white and Negro worker alike.

The non-union conditions, that result in rotten furnaces being used because life is cheap and new furnaces cost money, had to be faced alike by both white and Negro work-

They are but a repetition of the disasters in the nonunion coal mines, within recent months in this same industrial area, that claimed 52 lives at Overton, and then 27 more lives at Mossboro, of white and Negro workers alike.

There are hundreds of widows and orphans alike, of both white and Negro workers, in Alabama today as a result of these three major disasters. These helpless survivors have no union to fight for even the most meager price that might be put on the lives of the worker dead.

These recurring disasters must blast into the minds of southern labor the necessity of economic organization in spite of the terror regime of the entrenched bosses. The United Mine Workers of America draws no race line between its members. The heroic struggles of the Alabama miners to esablish their union must continue until victory has been achieved. A powerful miners' union in Alabama becomes the best ally of cruelly enslaved labor in the steel mills. It will help the steel workers build their union. But it must be built on the same broad lines as the coal miners' union, wiping out race, nationality and religious lines. If the sight of the funeral pyre of 22 white and Negro steel workers, at Bessemer, Alabama, will inspire the living workers to renewed struggles, then these murdered workers will not have

American Member May Not Attend Session

(Special to The Daily Worker) MEXICO CITY, March 24. - The American-Mexican special claims commission will meet in Tampico in April. Judge Perry, the American member, is not expected to attend owing to his repudiation in the Santa Sable case of the empire's decision which happened to be against the United States. At this meeting Dr. Octavio, the umpire, will announce his finding which is already known to be favorable to Mexico.

Oil Conference Deadlocked. The negotiations over the regulaions to govern the oil lands and production in Mexico have taken a serious turn. Representatives of the great American oil interests and the Mexican government have been unable to agree. The matter will probably be put up to President Calles for a final

American Stoned to Death. NAZATLAN. March 24.-American

UTICA. N. Y., March 24-The meet- vice-consul Ives has asked the Mexiing of the provisional council for the can government to apprehend and national railways. Hall was stoned to Letters and sample resolutions have death near Ixtlan. Two other Amerbeen sent to trade union bodies here icans, Rex McIlpone and E. H. Heidenand in vicinity and to all workers' kamp, were victims of assaults in the delegates from each organization. unidentified persons on his ranch.

Union to Use 100.000

(Special to The Daily Worker) MOSCOW, U. S. S. R., March 24-The central committee of Soviet Business Employes Union has assigned directors. The motion was unani-100,000 roubles for the construction of

The money is given with the understanding that the local union organizations shall give double the amount asigned to them by the central com-

The new clubs are to be constructed Siberia, Karelia, Oosbekistav, hoovash Province and Riasan.

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Threatened U.S.

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WASHINGTON, March 24 - The 'flexible provisions" of the present tariff act were written into the law o save American manufacturers from the menace of German inventive genius, Thomas Walker Page, former rice-chairman of the commission, tesified today at the senate's tariff in-

quiry. Page said the "flexible provisions' vere conceived at a White House conerence attended by President Hardng, Secretary of Commerce Hoover, and members of the tariff commission. The commission was told at the conference, Page said, that American manufacturers were "obsessed with fear" over German competition and the "flexible provisions" were drafted to secure a further safeguard to prevent Germany smashing thru an already high "tariff wall."

Opposed Provisions.

Page, a former professor of econonics at the University of Chicago, California, Texas and Virginia, told the committee he was opposed to the provisions. "It is impractical and a bad policy even if practical."

Fear of Flooding Market. "What happened at this White House conference?" Senator Robinson, democrat of Arkansas, chairman,

asked. "It developed at the conference that members of the house and senate were concerned over the foreign exchange situation," Page replied. "It was said a small amount of American money could buy a large amount of German goods, for instance, which could be brought here cheaply. The question arose as to what could be lone to prevent American importers taking advantage of the low rate of exchange and flooding this country with cheap German goods at a price with which American manufacturers could not compete.

Menace of German Brains. "Then there was a fear of German inventive genius. It was felt the Fermans would continue to discever inventions, which would cheapen the processes of manufacturing different articles. A recent instance was the invention of synthetic wood alcohol, far cheaper than the known process of manufacturing wood alcohol from

Accusations Hurled at U. N. I. A. Meeting at Detroit, Michigan

(Continued from Page 1) to exonerate Sherrill from Garvey's charges, passing a motion to the effect that Sherrill's only appeal to Garvey's

charges is to Garvey himesif. Even more bitterly attacked than Sherrill is Anthony Crawford, whom the supporters of Garvey charge with aving conducted the affairs of the steamship company in such a way as to save his own interests. Crawford emphatically denies any such irregu

larity. Committee Gets Power. The convention finally decided to leave in the hands of the new executive council all powers to act according to their own judgment in the matter of the sale or non-sale of the steamship, "General Goethals." It was explained by Mr. Toote the necessity to give a free hand to the executive officers, that if the ship were sold un-Roubles to Build Clubs der the hammer there would be no recovery of any of the funds heretofore invested, and that the effort to save the ship would be made if the

> mously passed. Mrs. Amy Jacques Garvey participated in the idscussion by questioning some of the officers as to their part in past business arrangements.

convention gave a free hand to the

Await Marke's Arrival. The arrival of G. O. Marke, supreme deputy of the Universal Negro Improvement Association, and the right hand man of Sherrill, the deposed anti-Garvey leader, is breathlessly awaited this morning. The convention has very little substance in any of its meetings, and the possible coming of Marke has been a subject of discussion for several days. The mere recognition of the convention's existence by Marke seems to give relief. Marke is expected to give an ex-

Prepare Officers' Court-Martial. SAN DIEGO, Cal., March 24-Preprations for the forthcoming courtmartial of Col. Alexander Williams, marine officer charged with intoxicaion and conduct unbecoming an officer by Brigadier General Smedly D. Butler, constant publicity seeker and

ensive report this morning, and it is

said that the convention will adjourn

shortly after to avoid further contro-

now San Diego marine chief, were under way here. There was considerable speculation in military and social circles here over the possibility whether officers who were guests at the famous Williams' cocktail party might not themselves be liable to court-martial in event Colonel Williams is found

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SCRANTON STREET CARMEN HANDED SOP BY BOSSES

Union Officials Betray Rank and File

SCRANTON, Pa. -(FP)- March 24 - One-man car operators gain 20 cents a day, instead of the 28 cents an hour sought, by the one-year agreement signed by the local trolley workers' union and the company. The oneman carmen get their increase by being paid for time between leaving the car at the barn and reporting to the office, about half an hour's trip for which they were not previously paid. They are supposed to get specified lunch periods which they demanded, altho pay for time going to the barn from the office on beginning work is

No Increases for Others.

The rest of the street car workers are to continue at the old rates instead of getting the 11 to 17 cent increases asked. Bus drivers get 69 cents an hour instead of the 72 cent rate sought, and now paid one-man car operators. Barnmen and trackmen do not get their 17 and 16 cents more respectively, nor do two-man car operators getting 58, 61 and 64 cents (after a year's service) get their 11 cent raise. Barnmen are expected to benefit by changed working hours.

The trolley workers complained as the mass meeting to accept or reject the agreement that the company could afford to make many small improve ments in working conditions without adding much cost. They mentioned the need of shower baths in the barn so that they can clean and refresh them selves after work; the need of stools for motormen; the need of door handles; and the abolition of basket fenders which must be carried from one end of the car to the other after each one-way trip, tearing and wear ing clothes considerably.

Officials Force Ratification

Union officials, following company arguments, told the workers that trolley men in other cities were accepting wage cuts or continuing to work at old rates. (The Philadelphia Rapid Transit is the latest, cutting its company union burdened men 31/2 cents an hour.) The workers and union officials argued for more than two and fied and adjournment taken at 5 a. m. to give morning shift operators time to get their cars out.

'Arizona County Jails Hotbeds of Disease

PHOENIX, Ariz.—(FP)—Conditions in the county jails of Arizona in which federal prisoners are held are described as unsanitary, in some cases immoral and "hotbeds of disease transhave started in them several times," by the federal grand jury. In the Maricopa county jail in Phoenix, white Negro and Mexican women are herded into two small rooms across the hall from the bedrooms of the deputy sheriffs. Sex intercourse with the jailers deputies and others is charged by the jurors.

In the juvenile department the children are confined in one room and McMahon, president and organizer H. compelled to sleep on the floor with A. Riviere of the United Textile Workthe toilet in the same room. A simi- ers' union not to submit to employer lar report made by the federal grand demands that they work 54 hours jury on Oct. 28, 1924, has been completely ignored by the government.

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ALBANY, N. Y., March 24-The abor and industries committee of the assembly has voted against the 48hour bill limiting the working week for women and minors. Altho the republican state platform in the last election endorsed the proposal, every republican except one voted against the measure. The refusal of the committee to endorse the bill makes its passage impossible unless a majority a half hours before the pact was rati- of the assembly votes first to take it out of the committee's hands and then approves the bill itself. Such a procedure failed by only one vote in 1925, but it has less chance of succeeding this year.

Would Raise Governor. While the labor and industries committee was killing labor measures which its members had been pledged to enact, the judiciary committee was approving the Bloch bill providing for an amendment to the state constitution which would give the legislature mission and possible epidemics, which authority to increase the governor's salary not to exceed \$25,000. At the present time he gets \$10,000 a year.

Textile Workers to Resist 54-Hour Week

mill are being warned by Thomas F concern, reorganized after apparent The more you'll write the better Rhode Island and southern connec-

MANVILLE, R. I .- (FP)-Workers of Manville-Jenckes Co. cotton textile weekly instead of the present 48. This bankruptcy. has several mills in

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(Special to The Daily Worker)

CALCUTTA, India, March 24 - The eity government has protested against the treatment accorded political prisoners by British authorities, reciting n particular the case of the chief executive of the municipality, who is uffering from extreme ill health. The prisoners referred to are Indian nationalists who were thrown into jail gal, a sedition measure.

Legislative Assembly Acts. BENGAL, India, March 24 - Th legislative assembly of India has passed a resolution asking for the release of all political prisoners.

I. L. P. for Their Release. LONDON, March 24 — The national council of the independent labor party has issued a manifesto demanding freedom for the Indian nationalists who are in jail in that country for political agitation.

One Politician Spills Beans About Another

George F. Harding, republican candidate for county treasurer, charges that his opponent, John F. Devine, is

"Failure to promptly get its money Candidate Harding. The inference is borrowing necessary by their control of the county treasurer.

Mr. Harding did not say whether the Deneen political ring that is sponsoring Devine for treasurer also controlled the city and the board of education sufficiently to make these bodies borrow from the right banks after the treasurer withholds their funds.

Red-Baiter Is Sent

NEW YORK-(FP)-Acting captain James J. Gegan who has made himself ago and the arrest of workers prac- lease. tising for a Paris Commune pageant.

Northwestern Gets Gift of \$4,000,000

Mrs. Montgomery Ward, of Chicago, as announced a further gift of \$4,000,ing a total from her of \$8,000,000. The ing for the McKinloch campus at the Ask Freedom for Native lake and Chicago Ave. Part of it will establishment of the dictatorship up endowment fund to assure the salaries and peasants were arrested and exof the staff of the medical and dental | iled. The arrests, however, have confaculties.

dividends which will furnish the income are derived from the exploita- way or the other in the labor movetion of labor in some form, the gift really amounts to handing the unito continue such exploitation. It under the "special ordinance" of Ben- secures the support of the school and all those connected with it for the present social system by making them mon criminals, who were exiled redirectly dependent on the steady flow ceive this sum. of dividends.

Sweatshop Conditions.

The Montgomery Ward millions turnover based on nation-wide advertising and low distribution costs. The wages paid to the employes, the overwhelming majority of whom are women and girls, are very low. Any one so much as whispering the need of organization among the workers is discharged and blacklisted.

U. S. Professor Claims Poland Is on Upgrade

PRINCENTON, N. J., March 24 -In an address here before the Universthe pliant tool of a group of "political ity Polity Club, Edwin Walter Kembankers" who make several million a merer, professor of economics and year by maneuvering with county finance at Princeton University, and financial adviser to the present coalition government of Poland last Janufrom the county treasurer costs the ary, declared that Poland was recovcity \$1,250,000 a year and the board of ering from its severe industrial crisis. education \$925,000 in unnecessary in- He said that the encouragement given terest paid by those bodies that, be- by the new administration to the incause of delay by the county treas- vestment of foreign capital was largeurer, they are forced to borrow," says ly responsible for the improvement. Most of the country's imports, he

that the two million thus lost goes to stated, consisted of raw materials, es-"political bankers," who make the sential foods, and capital equipment, showing that the greatest attention is shown the efforts to develop an independent Polish industry.

The learned professor was silent on he terrible atrocities perpetrated by the coalition government upon its Communist and radical agrarian op-

Frisco I. L. D. Branch to Patrol Sticks | Makes Crouch Member

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., March 24-Paul Crouch, confined in Alcatraz notorious and ridiculous in various prison, for organizing a Communist strikes and worker activities in New League among the soldiers of Hawaii, York is now merely a lieutenant in was elected to regular membership in charge of a distant Brooklyn station, the Anita Whitney Branch of Inter-His last front-page stunt was the raid- national Labor Defense which is coning of Ukrainian Workers' Hall a year | ducting a national drive for his re-

The branch paid Crouch's dues in Gegan thought the antique guns han- I. L. D. for 18 months and will keep dled by the rehearsing workers meant him in good standing in the organizathe beginning of revolution in Amerition until his release from prison. Crouch is serving a three-year term. a reduction of an original 26 year sen-A sub a day will help to drive tence imposed by court martial in Hawail

SPECULATORS OF U.S. IN GERMAN LANDS ORGANIZE

Association Reveals Peril of Investments

(Special to The Daily Worker) NEW YORK, March 24-Maximilian Wirth, secretary of the invest-ducing the commodity which makes ment broker firm of Zimmerman & Forshay, 170 Broadway, is organizing a protective association of American investors in real estate in Germany. Most of the purchases were made during the inflation period when prices were extremely low.

Courts in Germany are invariably upholding former owners in suits to recover such owners. The suits are made possible thru a retroactive law passed last year by the Prussian diet. Speculator Gets Stung.

As a typical instance of what Wirth terms hotly "confiscation," he cited the case of H. T. Pslanz, 1913 Sixty Second street, Brooklyn. Pslanz bought some property in Feuerbach, near Stuttgart, January 11, 1923. The price then was 12,000,000 marks. This represented, however, according to claims to have expended some \$4,000 since that time on improvements. Now he reports that he has received a demand that he pay over \$8,000 immediately to a German attorney for the state or the entire property will

Wirth claims that this instance is typical of dozens.

More Associations Coming. The formation of the association illustrates the controversies which are certain to arise more and more often as American investments in Europe and the rest of the world increase.

PANGALOS' RULE **JAILS WORKERS**

IRON HEEL IS SUPREME IN BRITISH-RUN GREECE

ATHENS, Greece, (By Mail.)-On January 4, General Pangalos proclaimed the military dictatorship in Greece on the instruction of England 000 to Northwestern University, mak- and made it his duty to persecute not only the Communist Party, but all or money is being used to provide build- ganizations of the workers, peasants and ex-soldiers. From the day of the be apportioned as the basis for an to February 9, more than 60 workers tinued since that time and accord-The gift is in the form of a transfer ing to the latest orders, all those securities worth \$4,000,000. As the should be arrested without distincment during the last two years.

At present 145 comrades are in jail versity authorities a perpetual right and 39 in exile. The prisoners rethe islands nothing at all despite the fact that they should receive 5 Drachmen per day according to law. Com-

News has come from the 16 comrades who were arrested there recently were terribly wipped. have been secured by a huge annual Comrade G. Nikolis, the chief editor of the central organ of the Communist Party, was beaten for a whole

Show Piles Up Profits; Try to Cut Actor's Wage

NEW YORK, March 24.-Even ac tors are asked to take wage cuts, the latest issue of Equity, Actors' Equity Association journal, points out. And "the most unkindest cut of all" is when the cut is made with an increasingly prosperous show, the magazine comments. An actor in a cer tain New York comedy which prom ised a profitable run to its manager was given a 33 per cent cut.

Protesting, the worker found that the show was not being run by the man he thought, but by William Fox one of the moving picture potentates whose offer to finance Broadway pro ducers for a controlling interest is their plays for movie production pushed the playwrights and dramat ists into an organization demanding protection. When the actor refused to take the wage cut, pointing imper tinently (so Fox must have thot) to the show's piling profits, he was given two weeks' notice to leave. But the actor won in the end and kept the job at the old pay.

Equity, the actors' union, says it recognizes wage cuts only to carry a potentially profitable production over a bad "stretch" and not as a source of managerial profit, which may be tapped upon all occasions."

Make your slogan-"A suh yeek. This is a good issue to give to your fellow worker.

MINERS! STAND BY THE UNITED MINE WORKERS OF AMERICA! FIGHT FOR PROGRESSIVE GROUP PROGRAM

By AUGUST VALENTINE. (Special to The Daily Worker)

The preamble of the constitution of the United Mine Workers of America states that "there is no truth more obvious than that without coal there could not have been such marvelous social and industrial progress as marks present day civilization.

"Believing that those whose lot it is to toil within the earth's recesses surrounded by peculiar dangers and deprived of sunlight and pure air, pro-

possible the world's progress, are entitled to protection and the full social value of their product, we have formed the 'United Mine Workers of America' for the purpose of establishing by lawful means, the principles embraced in the body of this constitu-

The preamble gives specific reasons why the union was formed. The reas ons are (1) the work is hard and dangerous; (2) the need of protection; (3) to secure the full social value of their product and (4) to secure these things, the miners must organize.

Union's Accomplishments. These are the reasons for the existence of the union. Are these reasons still good? The United Mine Workers of America as it now exists his own admission but \$1,500. He is the result of the miners' fight and struggles. Every union that was or ganized in this country had the same ourpose, i. e., to organize to better the working conditions and secure a higher standard of living.

The union has accomplished much out it must still be on the advance. The United Mine Workers of America s one of the strongest organizations n America despite the fact that the officialdom has the rank and file di rided, by signing separate agreements that expire at different times. If color, creed or nationality has no place in the union, the separate agreement has no place in the union. Both are

Conditions Improved.

The United Mine Workers of Amerca managed to greatly improve the working conditions and secured higher wages. Today the scab fields pay day labor a low as \$2 a day. One of the great dangers in the union is the tendency which the officers manage to instill into the minds of the miners -the slogan of "No backward step." The idea of "hold what you've got" is all right, but the miners' union became powerful only when it was on a forward march. Our motto should not e a pacifist motto of "No Backward Step" but "Step Forward."

Unequal Wages and Conditions. Inequality of earnings hampers us o a certain extent. In the bituminous fields we do not have an equal chance to work. In the anthracite we have unequal conditions. The plan of the hard coal industry is such that it is impossible to make an equal wage, with some men sometimes doing twice as much work as others. The living conditions are such that every cent earned goes for store bills. Miners Go to Boneyard.

The miners go to the grave yards for being faithful slaves. The operators even in slack time are able to coin four billion dollars a year profit Our remedy, a 100 per cent union is the only answer. An intensive or ganization is needed. Organizing the unorganized is not a small job. A real campaign which will penetrate

into the heart of the non-union field must be started with the support of all labor behind it. If a militant policy will not be pursued, soon there will be no miners' union.

In view of the above facts what have we got to offer, what do we stand for? We stand for the following:

1. Progressive leadership of the un ion, under the control of the rank

and file. 2. A shorter work day, five-day

reek and six-hour day. 3. A labor party and the national zation of the mines.

4. Unionization campaign. 5. Unity with the railroad workers.

6. An increase in wage to meet the

cost of living. 7. Election of all officials.

National agreements. 9. Free expression of opinions as guaranteed by the constitution of the rganization

10. Reinstatement of all expelled

X-RAYS IDENTIFY DEAD AS WELL AS HELP THE LIVING TO KEEP ALIVE

KASHMIR, India, March 24 .- Xrays have been put to a new use. Woodbury Langdon, former Oxford student, was drowned in the Indus. A body was later recovered and; identified as his thru X-ray photographs of the skull.

U. S. Senator Cummins Denies Friends Will Give Brookhart Votes

WASHINGTON, March 24 - Senaor Albert B. Cummins (R.) of Iowa lenies that his senatorial friends will support Senator Smith W. Brookhart (R.) of Iowa in the latter's contest with Daniel F. Steck (D.) in order to eliminate Brookhart from the coming senatorial primaries in Iowa.

An article in one of the local papers had declared that the unseating of Brookhart would make him a candidate against Cummins in April and that the latter's friends, therefore, would vote to seat Brookhart.

\$50,000,000 Anti-Union Fruit Combine Formed

NEW ORLEANS, March 24-A fifty million dollar corporation headed by the Vaccaro interests, well known for their non-union activities has been formed in this city to be known as the Standard Fruit company. The new corporation takes over 10 exporting and importing companies which employes thousands of coolies in foreign countries, as well as underpaid white and Negro labor in the outh. Capitalist newspapers hail the consolidation as a great step towards the development of the south, especially New Orleans.

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to New York

By R. SHOHAN.

(Special to The Dally Worker) BOSTON, March 24.-Renewed interest and spirited activity for the prizes a theater party and supper to ditional troops. all workers who have sold at least \$30 before June 15.

in the prize of a trip to New York for day. a three-day encampment on the Hudson on July 2, 3 and 4, which will be Bullowed to about one out of every ten Builders whose activity permitted attendance at the theater party and supper on June 15.

These arrangements, completed E. Katterfeld, DAILY WORKER agent for New York and eastern representative, call for all expenses to be paid from the commissions accrued from the subscriptions secured in the drive and the number eligible to both affairs to be determined in this manner.

Program of Builders. line of action for Boston

DAILY WORKER Builders includes the following full program of activity: Necessary office work in the literaliterature; collections on newsstands for DAILY WORKER and Workers Monthly; securing of newsstands on ne," "Prison Songs" by Russian singthe following basis: Only those where we are sure that at least one will be sold (making a party or a league comrade responsible for at least one paper on that newsstand); care of the DAILY WORKER bookshop; securing subs to DAILY WORKER, Young Worker, Young Comrade, Communist International and Imprecors.

Stage Big International Labor Defense Bazaar

PITTSBURGH, March 24.-Preparations for the international labor defense bazaar to be held on March 27 and 28 at 805 James street, north side, Pittsburgh, are nearing completion.

An elaborate program consisting of choruses from the German and Hungarian singing societies, Russian and classical dancing, Greek and Lithuamian children's singing and dancing, violin and piano selections, a four-act play, "Strikebreaker," and numerous other attractions.

Committees are on the job gathering contributions and donations for the booths. All contributions and donations should be at 805 James street not later than Friday evening, March 26.

A special attraction will be the Greek booth specially prepared by the Greek comrades, which will handle Greek confee, candy and other articles. Former Tariff Chief special attraction for children (and also grown-ups) will be the toy booth, displaying workmanship in toys.

Eats are well taken care of. Nobody need be afraid he will go away hungry. Especially prepared foods will be taken care of by the Finns, South Slavs and American comrades.

Free Greek Communists from Charge of Treason

(Special to The DAILY WORKER.) ATHENS, March 24.— The government charge of treason against the leaders of the Greek Communist Party has collapsed. After eight months of imprisonment the members of the central executive committee have been released with the exception of three who are held in connection with other alleged political offenses.

The official charge alleged that the party was carrying on a campaign for the autonomy of Macedonia and Communist motion of no confidence Thrace, which are under Greek sovpreignty.

80 Chinese Die in Hongkong Disaster

HONGKONG (By Mail). - Eighty Chinese were killed here thru the sudden collapse of a wall four feet thick which stood back of homes in the native working class district. Among the dead were many women and chil-Gren. It was over a week before all the bodies were recovered. Few of them could be identified, due to their rapid decomposition in the heat.

The British municipal authorities did their best to prevent any news of the tragedy leaking out, as the wall teen persons today were recovering had been erected over the protests of the Chinese.

Wets Advance Step.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 24.-The drive of senatorial wets for publice they lodged against a bridge. lic hearings on proposals to modify Then tenants were rescued by police the prohibition law came one step nearer its goal when the senate judiciary committee voted to turn the question over to a sub-committee for decision. The sub-committee will hold

Cavalry Used to Break Up Demonstration of BRITISH PLEDGE

(Special to The DAILY WORKER.) PARIS, March 24 .- A demonstraion of government employes and railcoad men parading into the city of achments sent to disband the march

The demonstrators passed one cavalry line by marching thru fields. A second detachment charged the paraders, riding into women and children who headed the procession. The Communist press come on the heels drawn swords of the troopers called of the plans of the DAILY WORKER forth volleys of stones from the work-Builders Club of Boston to offer as ers who were finally dispersed by ad-

One policeman was seriously woundworth of literature and subscriptions ed and several cavalry men and work- state of mind of a very large portion ers hurt. Arrests were made and of the British working class occurred Additional interest has been created troops patrolled Metz the rest of the when the entire audience rose to its

PARIS COMMUNE

Movies, Drama, Orchestra, Good Speakers

Pullman is to have its Paris Commune commemoration meeting Saturday night, March 27, at Strumill's hall, 158 East 107th street, under the auspices of International Labor Defense. ture department; covering of all All of the features recently attractclubs, meetings, etc., with papers and ing such favorable attention in Chicago will be given, including the oneact drama, "Last Day of the Commuers, and motion pictures of workers' persecutions at the hands of capitalistic states.

Among the speakers will be John Holmgren, vice-president of the Railway Carmen's Union, who is well- are in prison," he exclaimed, "labor cnown in Pullman for his activities in behalf of organized labor. The situation of the strikers in Passaic, N. J. will be described by J. Louis Engdahl, Pittsburgh, Pa., Workers editor of The DAILY WORKER, while Alex Reid, secretary of the Progres- that if the government did not open sive Miners' Committee, will speak on the prison doors the workers should he Zeigler conviction cases, refer- close the factory doors. "It is no use ng as well to the anti-labor laws appealing to capitalists," he added. pending against the foreign-born. B. K. Gebert, editor of Trybuna Robot. them. You have got to fight them!" nicza, will also speak.

Music is to be supplied by a chiliren's orchestra. Admission will be

Another Meeting Sunday.

On Sunday afternoon, beginning at :30 p.m., Polish and Russian branches of the International Labor Defense will join in a program commemo-W. Division St. There will be speakers in English, Russian and Polish with the drama, "Last Day of the Commune," given in Polish, and with the singing of Russian prison and revolutionary songs by Russian singers. Tickets sell in advance for 35 cents. at the door, 50 cents.

Terms Appointments

(Special to The Daily Worker)

WASHINGTON, March 24. - The Harding and Coolidge administrations were sharply criticized at the senate's investigation into the United States tariff commission today by F W. Taussig, former chairman, for alleged attempts to dominate the com mission.

Presidential appointments to the commission both by President Hardng and Coolidge were described by Taussig as "unfortunate."

German Socialists Vote Confidence.

BERLIN, March 24 .- The govern nent scored a victory in the reichstag today against opponents of its policy vith regard to the league of nations. After the reichstag had defeated a no confidence was voted down 259 to

Nationalists Assail Government. Nationalist speakers assailed the government, and Admiral Tirpitz denanded the withdrawal of Germany's application for membership in the

"America thinks it inadvisable to enter the league and we can go the same way as America," he said.

The social-democrats save the captalist cabinet from defeat, adding another to their long list of treasons to the very rich. the workers.

House Boats Go Astray.

SAGINAW, Mich., March 24.-Fourfrom exposure suffered when their two houseboat homes, torn from their moorings by the ice-laden current of for hours on the raging waters beand firemen.

Don Basin Increases Production.

KHARKOV, U. S. S. R., March 24 -The increase in amount of coal minprivate hearings upon all measures ed in the Don Basin has resulted in now before the senate seeking modifi- tremendous growth in the production city's schools overcrowded to a greatcation of prohibition, and render a of the by-products factories. The Gar- er extent than ever before, the pur- recognition in the yard of the United and Octavian Lostaunau, father and report to the full committee. A final lovsky Machine Foundry has increas chasing power of teachers' salaries in Fuel & Supply company at the foot son, trusted employes of the Amerithe question of holding public hear- A new steel foundry is also being 1902, according to a survey of the was caught in the machinery of a Sonora, Mexico, today and escaped 42 Wenonah street, Roxbury, at 7 opened.

French Railroaders THEMSELVES NOT TO GO INTO ARMY

Shoot Workers

(Special to The Daily Worker) LONDON (By Mail).—The greatest demonstration yet held in the fight to free the imprisoned Communists took place at Albert Hall, where a crowd of 10,000 gathered.

The most dramatic moment in the neeting and one which has a tremendous significance in revealing the feet and solemnly repeated the words of the chairman, George Lansbury, member of parliament:

"We call upon all soldiers, sailors, and airmen to refuse, under any circumstances, to shoot down the workers of Britain, and we call upon all working-class men not to join the capitalist army."

Greet Miner.

Almost equally dramatic was the appearance of Tom Dafen Williams, a miner from the Ammanford district, imprisoned with others for his militancy. He was greeted with a whirlwind of applause when the chairman presented him with the certificate and medal of the International Class War Prisoners Aid.

Release Them All.

It was a rare galaxy of labor speakers which the meeting brot together. A. A. Purcell, member of parliament, president of the Amsterdam Federation of Trade Unions and a vicepresident of the British Trade Union congress, moved a resolution demanding the release of all class war prisoners and pointing out that there were still thousands imprisoned in various countries. "So long as these men and women outside are not free."

Fight the Capitalists. George Hicks, of the Building Trade Workers and the Trade Union congress, seconded the motion, stating "or singing to them or praying to

Another tumult of applause came when Mrs. Harry Pollitt, wife of one of the imprisoned Communists, presented Lansbury with the red-ribboned medal of the International Class War Prisoners Aid for his conspicuous services to that movement last year.

Resist Unemployment. John Wheatley, member of parliarating the Paris Commune at 1902 labor party cabinet, presented another resolution declaring that unemployment, low wages and the destitution and misery arising therefrom are the direct result of the capitalist system. and calling up the British working classes to unite in a bold and courageous agitation for securing the national ownership, organization and control of industry and the means of

He said the workers were not active the other side, that the unemployed to Body 'Unfortunate' were largely responsible for their present circumstances.

*We should press forward the view," he declared, "that the unemployed, instead of being the cause of their condition, are the victims of the existing obsolete order of so-

The Crisis.

We were entering on a week which might be more critical than that of August 4, 1914, he stated. The center of the crisis was not in Geneva, but in the counsels of the engineering employers, in the report of the coal commission, and in the attitude of the government, who would treat with contempt a weak working-class organization.

Seconding the resolution, Mr. J. F. Horrabin (editor of Plebs) said the resolution was seditious, and he supposed that meeting was a conspiracy. The whole labor movement, indeed, was fundamentally seditious.

A "Tin Pot Napoleon." Miss Ellen Wilkinson, M. P., in a telling speech, accused the cabinet as a whole of deliberately intensifying the unemployment problem, and declared that the chancellor of the exchequer—"this tin-pot Napoleon"—had made a present to his own friends, the super-tax and greater income-tax payers, of thirty millions a year, and then turned round to the unemployed and the children and the health services to recover what he had given back to

Canadian Legion Is Formed on U. S. Model

(Special to The Daily Worker)

REGINA, Saskatchewan, March 24 -Returned soldiers of this provincee the Saginaw river, were tossed about have launched the Canadian Legion, to be similar in form and purpose to the American Legion. The various returned soldiers' organizations of Canada, numbering at one time six, have never been able to agree on a common organization.

Teachers' Wages Lower.

NEW YORK, March 24.-With the teachers college.

Bishop Brown Will Speak in Youngstown

(Special to The Daily Worker) YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio, March 24-Bishop Wm. Montgomery Brown of Galion, O., will speak at the Ukrain-Boston Offers Prize Trip Metz was broken up by infantry de- Call on Soldiers Not to ian Hall, 525 West Rayen Ave., Sunday, March 28 at 8 p. m. under the auspices of the International Labor Defense Council. A fine program has been arranged for by the committee in charge. The Freheit Singing Club will render several popular selections and the Italian workers will be there with their Mandolin Club. Several other speakers are on the program. John Marshall of Leetonia, O., will be

> Bishop Brown was compelled to cancel a previous date here because of illness and a good meeting is expected by the committee in charge,

chairman.

KANSAS MINERS ON SCAB MINES

Coal Operator Police Jail Union Men

PITTSBURG, Kansas, March 24 Union miners continue their marches to the open-shop mines in an attempt to get the workers to leave the mines and join the union in spite of the persecution and jailing of union miners by operator owned and control-

Alex Howat, former district presiby John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America and tool of the coal operators, because he to union contracts, Matt Walters, the present district president, and three other union miners were arrested by the officials for leading a march on a number of non-union mines.

Italian Spy Confesses That He Doublecrossed Fascist Police Bureau

(Special to The Daily Worker) GENOA, March 24-A sensational espionage affair has been uncovered here by the arrest of an Italian named Fiorij, a former captain in an Italian artillery regiment during the world war. He was taken in custody at San Remo.

Altho the police are trying to pre vent the facts from becoming public in order to secure clues for the arrest ment and a former minister in the of those who were his accomplices it is known that Fiorij was deprived of his rank in the war because of desertion. After the armistice he was hired by the Italian government, despite his desertion record, to spy upon the aviation departments of Spain, France, and England. He speaks all three lan- eign trade. The rest will come from guages fluently.

Double-Crosses Employers. Dissastisfied with his reports, the doubted his explanations and had him shadowed. In his hotel room were found documents which proved that he had been double-crossing his Ital- First Volume of the ian employers. The very countries on which he was supposed to spy had hired him to do espionage work for

them in Italy. His mistress, an English woman. was his collaborator. He had refused to reveal her whereabouts.

Avella, Pa., to Hold Meeting Against Anti-Foreign-Born Laws

Avella, Pa .-- A mass meeting to protest against the anti-alien registration the Granjis Hall, Bronton, Pa., Thurs- cational workout of all the questions cessful, the Filipinos need never exand deportation bills will be held at day, April 1, at 10 o'clock in the morn-

Comrade D. E. Earley of Pittsburgh will speak in English and B. Ljutich will address the meeting in the South Slavic language. The meeting is arranged under the auspices of the Western Pennsylvania Council for the Protection of Foreign-Born, Avella

Admisison is free and all miners of the Avella region are urged to attend and voice their protests against the outrageous bills now pending before

Crooked Contractor Gets Stay.

tractor convicted with Col. C. R. to election. Forbes of conspiracy to defraud the government on veterans' hospital contracts, today obtained from Federal Judge George A. Carpenter a ten days stay of his commitment to Leaven- by more than 2,000 feet to break the worth prison to serve two years in ad- world's altitude record in his flight dition to paying a \$10,000 fine. Forbes at McCook Field, Dayton, on March entered the prison last week.

Crane Kills Oiler.

DETROIT, Mich., March 24-Julius Abramovitz, 22, was instantly killed and his body badly mangled beyond crane that he was oiling.

hop Brown Will beak in Youngstown Sunday, March 28th (Special to The Daily Worker) UNGSTOWN, Ohio, March 24— p Wm. Montgomery Brown of

(Special to The Daily Worker) WASHINGTON, March 24. - There has been no change in the American government's determination to participate in the projected disarmament conference of the league of nations

was announced at the white house this afternoon

The preparations which the administration put under way some weeks ago when the invitation was accepted are going forward. Hugh S. Gibson, minister to Switzerland, will be the chief American delegate at the preliminary meeting on May 18, as hitherto announced. He will be aided by a technical staff of army and navy ex-

To Silence Democratic Critics. The announcement from the White House following the cabinet meeting obviously was intended as a reply to democratic criticism voiced in the senate yesterday in which it was openv hinted the administration was seeking to "scuttle" the conference as a result of the gloomy report on the general European situation attributed to Ambassador Alanson B. Houghton. Plenty of Advisers.

Gibson's chief technical advisers will be Maj. Gen. Dennis E. Nolan, who organized the intelligence division of the A. E. F.; Brig. Gen. Harry T. Smith, chief of the war plans section of the general staff; Rear Admi dent who was removed and persecuted ral Hilary Jones, former commander of the fleet; and Rear Admiral Andrew Long of the general board of the navy; Allan Dulles, of the state dedared make the mine owners live up partment, will act as an assistant to

"Cautious Cal" Still Cautious. President Coolidge has made no decision yet as to whether a delegation will be sent to Geneva next September to discuss with the league's representative the reservations to the world court which the senate made a condiion of American adherence.

Rykov Reports Four Billion State Budget for the Coming Year

MOSCOW, U. S. S. R., March 24.-Alexis Rykov, president of the council of peoples' commissars, has made public the financial budget for the ensuing year to be submitted to the next session of the central executive committee of the union, which meets

The budget totals four billion roubles, almost double that of the last fiscal year. The largest item of the new budget accounts for an expected return of almost two billion roubles from state enterprises and profits from the government monopoly of fortaxation, bond issues and mining profits.

A billion and a half roubles are to In this predicament he applied to the constitute the largest disbursement The plan is a beauty. It gives the police head at San Remo for a job, de- for the next fiscal year. Rykov terscribing himself as an experienced minated his report with the observasecret service agent. The police chief tion, "without any help from the capitalist countries our union is strengthening and developing its economy."

Soviet Encyclopedia to Be Off Press Soon

MOSCOW, U. S. S. R., March 24-The large Soviet encyclopedia, the this section that is impossible to penefirst volume of which is coming off trate otherwise. It is hedged in by the press soon is edited by: Bukharin, mountains and has long defied the Kooybishev, Pokarovsky, Braydo, Kritzman, Krishanovsky, Larin, Mescheriakoff, Milivotin, Osinsky, Preobrashensky, Radek, Spenanob-Skvorzov and Schmidt.

The publication of this encyclopedia has a tremendous significance. The editorial staff, guarantees an edu-Leninist viewpoint.

Administration Forces Watch Dakota Primaries

PIERRE, S. D., March 24. - With the result expected to be the first straw showing which way the wind blows for the Coolidge administration in the congressional elections, the state wide senatorial primaries in South Dakota were being held today. The conflict is between George J Danforth of Sioux Falls, "Coolidge republican" and Senator Peter Norbeck of Redfield, seeking nomination for a CHICAGO, March 24-John W. second term. Success in the primary Thompson, St. Louis and Chicago con- in South Dakota is usually tantamount

MacCready Flight Failure.

WASHINGTON, March 24.-John A MacCready, army air service, failed 13, the war department announced today.

Claim Bandits Get Payroll.

NOGALES, Arizona, March 24.—A bandit gang shot and killed Miguel with a \$900 payroll



"Cautious Cal" at Sea YIPSELS AGAIN ASKED TO SEND **DELEGATES TO YOUTH CONFERENCE**

Youth Conference Addresses Letter to Yipsel Convention

NEW YORK CITY. - The Young | preliminary conference a letter was York. At this preliminary conference opportunity to bring this matter bethere were 50,000 workers represented. The conference decided to address the Young People's Socialist League again, asking them to participate in the movement. This matter was brought directly into the conventon of the Y. P. S. L. taking place at present in New York thru the followng letter:

Letter of Youth Conference to Yipsel Convention

March 21, 1926. Young People's Socialist League,

Local Convention. New York City. Dear Comrades:

Some time ago an invitation was ent to you to participate in a preiminary conference to elect an arangements committee for organizing a mass youth conference. The purpose of this conference is to develop a movement amongst the young workers in the shops and in the trade unions for a militant struggle against child labor, for the unionization of the young workers, for the improvement of the special conditions of the young workers.

The preliminary conference, held March 5, was attended by delegates from various unions and working class youth organizations, representing 50,-000 workers. Your organization was invited to be present to the preliminary conference, but you have failed to send delegates.

conference to address you again and the conditions of the young workers. invite you to send a representative on the arrangements committee so as to enable your organization to participate in this important movement that is going to carry on a militant struggle in the interests of the young importance of the youth conference.

According to the decision of the

eople's Socialist League failed to send sent to your organization, asking you lelegates to the preliminary conferto participate in the youth conference. ence for the arrangement of a mass Your organization has as yet not acworking youth conference in New knowledged our letters. We take the



fore your convention and ask you to elect a representative on the arrangements committee.

The present developments in Passaic, where thousands of young workers participate in the strike, is an indication of the necessity of developing a movement amongst the young workers which will lead to the organization of the unorganized young workers, and to carry on a struggle against the miserable conditions of the young workers. The Passaic strikers realized the importance of this youth conference and are therefore participating in it.

All working class youth organizations must unite in a common struggle against child labor, organization of the young workers, admission into It was decided at the preliminary the unions, for the improvement of We hope that your conference will realize the importance of the youth conference and will decide to participate in it. Kindly grant our commit-

tee the floor to explain more fully the

Arrangements Committee, M. Intrator, Secretary.

In Philippines

By WALTER TRUMBULL.

According to recent information the United States capitalists are going to make it more impossible for the Philislands and will be extremely profitable as well if it comes up to all ex-

pectations. to be used for the enrichment of the master class. The plan is to send army aviators into the "Mina de oro" section of the islands of Mindora. Mina de oro means gold country, and as there are rumors of rich deposits of gold in this section the aviators are to risk their lives to scout above efforts of explorers. Should the aviators be forced to land while in this section and be unable to rise again they will be as good as dead and buried. No help will be able to reach them in time to do any good.

This is, however, only one aspect of the case. Should the plan be sucof Soviet practice, from a Marxian pect that they will get the freedom that they have long been waiting for. When American capitalists have sunk their dirty paws in a gold deposit in any section of the globe the natives have always learned soon after that a leprous sore has broken out in their midst. A leech will let go of a victim sooner than an American capitalist A centipede doesn't know anything

about holding on in comparison. There is another possibility. The Mina de oro country is infested with serpents and ferocious animals and no doubt a few tribes of the equally erocious Moros. Perhaps these compined will make the enterprise too exensive for even American capitalists. It is just projects of this kind which show the need for more intensive agitation and organization to free the Philippines from Wall Street domina-

ZEIGLER YOUTH DANCE.

The place is Josus Hall, Zeigler, Ill real dance which guarantees a good time to all for April 3. Admission will be \$1 for men, 25c for women. The affair is under the auspices of the Young Workers' League.

TRUMBULL BOSTON MEET. The Boston workers will hear Wal-

ter H. Trumbull, the victim of American militarism, on Saturday, March p. m.

Wall Street Seeks Gold Rural Young Communists Active in Co-operatives

(By a Young Worker Correspondent.) WAWINA, Minn. - Our Young Italian police cut off his allowance. be spent on communications and will ippines to ever regain their freedom. Workers' (Communist) League, which was organized in August, 1925, by our capitalists a stronger foothold in the Cloquet (Minn. comrades, is not pro gressing as rapidly as we would wish it to. It is hard to get new members, as most of the young workers would As usual, the United States army is rather pocket their coin than use it to better their conditions.

We meet every second and fourth Sundays at our 'Sovintó Society Hall" at 2 p. m., and such questions as 'Why should the workers' organizaions and co-operative societies work together to make better headway" are discussed We also have studied why it is necessary for the co-operative stores to have their own wholesales or exchanges. We decided to elect a committee of three to represent our league in the community co-operative

At present we are having a mempership campaign, and we hope to get at least two members from each section of our town. It is very important that we get more members, for two reasons: First, to get more young workers within our ranks; second, to get our league on a better financial

meetings.

It is our sincerest wish that all farming communities join the Young Workers' (Communist) League and nelp better the conditions of the workers all around.

NEW JERSEY LEAGUES PUSHING FORWARD

NEWARK, N. J.-A lively meeting of the sub-district committee of the Young Workers' (Communist) League took place here March 14. Reports were heard from the different leagues in the state. Each league reported on their trade union activities, what they are doing for the YOUNG WORKER, dues stamps bought, May Day preparations and what they are doing to aid the Passaic strikers. Comrade Freeman then made a report on the tasks facing the units.

Bosses Aid Military Camps.

NEW YORK, March 24-Over 135 prominent concerns, including the American Telephone and Telegraph, New York Edison, the New York and New Jersey Standard Oil and the Meropolitan Life Insurance company, have notified Major General Charles P. Summerall, commanding the second corps area at Governor's Island, that they will support the citizens' decision then will be reached upon ed their production by 150 per cent. New York are less than they were in of Joseph Campau avenue when he can Mining company near Hermosillo, 27, 1926, in New International Hall, military training movement by "inducing" their employes to attend the camps this summer.



A. C. W. MEMBERS ARE DEMANDING **INCREASED PAY**

Tiring of Continued Wage Cuts

By a Worker Correspondent

It is time for members of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers' Union in Chicago to begin thinking of how the agreement that the union has with the bosses is working out. There is one clause which says "changes in the general level of wages can be proposed annually by either party to this agreement on thirty days' notice." Only Bosses Benefit.

So far only the bosses have benefited by this clause. In 1924 the reopening of the agreement resulted in the famous "readjustments." These readjustments at the time were supposed, at least the officers of the union told the members, to be mere "expedients for a short while.

The fact is that these so-called expedients have now become part of the regular policy of the union. These readjustments that have now been in practice for two years have resulted in constant wage cuts in the workers' pay, intensification of work thru various "efficiency" schemes, and caused a lower standard of living for the

Demand Increase.

This year the agreement can be reopened again. The membership as usual is being kept in the dark as to the plans of the officials. But workers in the industry know only too well that one of the crying needs of the moment is that the agreement be reopened as soon as possible and definite demands made for increases in

It is high time that readjustmentsin the wrong direction for the workers-stop. It is evident to anyone familiar with the condition of the workcrease of at least 15 per cent in wages is needed to insure a decent living standard.

Unemployment Fund.

Another demand that should be embodied in the next negotiations is that the bosses should be completely responsible for the maintenance of the unemployment fund to be administered by the union. This is very important in an industry that is of such a seasonal nature and that results in much unemployment every year.

The members of the Amalgamated must insist that their officials countenance no compromise in the enforcement of these altogether justifiable

various markets by establishing a system of standard prices. Also de- knew girls of twelve extensively pracmands should be made by the members for rank and filers to sit on the from venereal diseases. All these committees that meet with the bosses.

Cost of Living High. The workers of the Amalgamated are demanding an increase in pay because the cost of living has increased in the last two or three years. Wages are being cut continuously and make it impossible for workers in our industry to meet the costs of the nev cessities of life.

The members of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers are demanding to know what the officials of the union are doing about these things. The membership is urging their representatives to act on the enforcement of the above demands when they open negotiations with the bosses.

Our Workers' Schools

By SYLVIA WEISBERG

(Worker Correspondent) NEW YORK, March 24 - To do Communist work in this country, to make propaganda among the workers, we must know how to speak English. Where shall we learn it? The city gives us free evening classes, where the exploited workers have to learn patriotism, or how to be loyal to Morgan's "free country." These schools are not for the proletarian elements. We have a Workers' School, where we can express our thoughts freely, without seeing an ironic smile on the teacher's face.

We read radical books and write compositions about them. We also have discussions concerning the class struggle. In our school we find ourselves in a comradely atmosphere. When I am in class, I forget about the capitalist world, and I have the illusion that pupils all over the country are taught in the same spirit that we are taught. But this illusion will be a ing strongly opposed to intervention reality in the near future. We will or coercion of the Chinese people in build schools in this country where any way, and the coming generation will be brot up under the proletarian influence. Then they will think of the present capitalist system as belonging to a dark and ancient past.

"Say it with your pen in the worker correspondent page of The DAILY WORKER."

This Week's Prizes!

The prizes offered for this week's best Worker Correspondents' articles will be somewhat different from those previous.

First Prize: A six month's sub to The DAILY WORKER which may be added on to the winner's subscription if he is a subscriber. Second Prize: The choice of any \$2.00 book from the Books for Workers' catalogue which will be sent to the winner as soon as he is awarded the prize, and the book will be mailed to him immediately upon receipt of his choice.

Third Prize: Education in Soviet Russia, by Scott Nearing.

Write as You Fight!

Send in your contributions. Many are coming in but we should get more. We want a full page of Worker Correspondence EVERY DAY, not only on Friday. Write about the shop, factory and lob. Go out and interview other workers. Talk to them wherever you meet them always with the thot in mind of getting a story for the Worker Correspondent's page. Get the facts and send them in. Everybody likes to read the Worker Correspondents' page because it is written by workers for workers. If you enjoy reading it, then write for it, too. The DAILY WORKER CANNOT HAVE TOO MANY WORKER CORRESPONDENTS!

OUTSTANDING FACTOR IN EVERY HOUSE OF CORRECTION CASE IS POVERTY AND OVERWORKED PARENTS

By a Worker Correspondent.

NEW YORK, March 24.- In the prison on Welfare Island, New York, a boy of sixteen, David Greenblatt, died from chronic heart disease. Welfare Island was formerly called Blackwells Island, which name it justly deserved. When the criminal management and the outrageous treatment of the inmates became widely known and horrified the public, the city saviors decided to

change the name of the place, but conditions there remained the same.

This boy, David Greenblatt, was known to the city's correctional authorities since the age of five. At thirteen he had already served a sentence in the House of Refuge for burglary. He was serving his third sentence at the time of his death.

David's mother supports herself and three younger children by covering pieces of soft wire with leather to make curlers which women use for curling their hair. She earns \$10 a week, turning out thousands of such pieces. Out of this sum she pays \$25 a month rent for two rooms. Not an ers in the clothing trade that an in- unusual case at all. There are many more of them. In New York City alone there are

thousands of such children like David In my personal experience as a social worker I met hundreds of them. met boys of eight, who were repeat edly sent to the children's village (formerly called "The New York Juvenile Asylum," and changed for the same reason as Blackwell's Island). And every time they returned physically and morally in a worse plight than when they entered. I met boys of 14 and 15 who were repeat edly sent to the House of Refuge and came out more demoralized. I know girls who began to run away from home In addition there is the question of and stay away for days since the age diminating competition between the of six and at fifteen landed in the Bedford Reformatory for Girls. ticing sexual intercourse and suffering children were under the care of police and private charity correction organizations since their earliest childhood: in al these cases the dominating factor was poverty, congestion,

and overworked parents.

WORKING CLASS YOUTH ROBBED OF HEALTH BY **VICIOUS EXPLOITATION**

By M. PERLIN, Worker Correspondent.

Milton is a young boy of seventeen and already he is crippled by the capitalist system. The son of a poor railroad worker, he was forced to go to work as soon as he finished public school. He got himself a job at the steel, dye and embossing company, where he worked for three years. Lately he began complaining about aches in his sides and

very bad headaches. The bad air, together with the different dyes used in the trade, made Milton's health a thing of the past. When he became very ill his mother took him to a physician, who diagnosed the case as one of slow poisoning. The doctor prescribed activities in the open air for Milton and positively not to return to his

S. D. Child & Company, where Milton worked, is unorganized. They employ mostly young girls and boys, making a fortune on them. Milton, with twenty-nine other children, worked all day where neither fresh air nor sunshine ever penetrates, for even on the sunniest day they work by artificial light. Added to that the different inks used and the result is many cases of occupational poisoning.

This young boy told me that the company he worked for was very rich, but, he said, "their richness didn't do me any good."

Enormous sums of public and pri- money spent but the number of vicvate money are spent in New York time like David do not diminish but alone on day nurseries, mental hy- steadily grow larger. Such conditions giene clinics, children's courts, remust exist as long as capitalism exformatories and other child caring in- ists. Organizations born from the canstitutions. Every year new organiza- cerous body of capitalism must result tions and institutions spring up. More in physical and moral decay.

Martel Plays Dictator's Role

(Continued from page 1) Mexico. The first passed unanimously with instructions to forward to

Coolidge, Borah, the Detroit press and to publish it in the Labor News. was moved to refer it to the Cemetery Association, otherwise known as the important section of the human race, board of directors. When it was pointed out that there was no reason for this, Martel announced that anything that comes from a certain group,

even tho it had merits, was under his august suspicion and would be carefully investigated before action was to force agreements from the Chinese. taken. The resolution was accordingly "tabled."

Fears Publicity. Martel evidently considered that part, having warships now in Chinese the first resolution was also suspi- waters and sending more, therefore cious and so it has not appeared in the I be it. Labor News. It was not even included in the minutes. The resolution which he refused publicity follows:

"Whereas-The Detroit Federation of Labor is already on record as be-

Whereas-Certain nations are again threatening the use of military force in order to compel the Chinese nationalist forces to agree to certain demands of these powers, and

Right to Govern Selves. "Whereas-The Chinese have the right to govern themselves in any tee of the senate, the Detroit press

tified in using such measures as they the last meeting of the federation, one may consider necessary in the preserprotesting intervention in China and vation of these rights when such the other protesting intervention in measures are applied in China, and,

"Whereas-The Chinese people in their struggle for independence have been continually opposed by interests who have been more interested in the When the second was introduced, it exploitation of the natives for profit than in their progress as a great and

> "Whereas-The United States has professed friendship for the Chinese people time after time, but has in many instances been a party to attempts on the part of certain nations and the press is filled with reports of proposed intervention in which the United States is taking an active

Against Intervention. "Resolved-That the Detroit Feder ation of Labor again reiterates its stand against any attempt to intervene in China or to coerce the Chinese people, and be it further,

"Resolved-That we demand the im nediate withdrawal of all United States military forces and warships from Chinese territory and waters

and be it further "Resolved that copies of this reso ution be sent to the president of the United States, Senator Borah, chairman of the foreign relations commitmanner they see fit and they are just and be printed in the Labor News.

ITALIAN SENATE TRIAL SHOWS UP FASCIST SPLIT

Bank Is Real Power Behind Mussolini

(Special to The Daily Worker)

ITALY, March 24.—The crash of the Banca Italiana di Sconto, which modern Italy, had a striking sequel with a combined membership of 368, ment of the collapsed bank, were all amounted to 311/2 per cent. The 252, absolved by the Italian senate.

nor-Mussolini's ex-police chief, this year covered by the report. other verdict by the Italian senate is The building trades ranked first a

of the Banca di Sconto.

Count Volpi's Power. Not long ago, Farinacci urged in other industries and trades 66,978. the chamber of deputies that Toeplitz should be shot as a traitor. But the the only leading financial power in end of 1923 were: Italy, and so Toeplitz was not shot. Massachusetts On the contrary, Count Volpi, "the union membership man of the Banca Commerciale." became later, as minister of finance, Sigor Mussolini's most important colla-

real dictator of Italy is not Mussolini, Street & Elec. Ry. Employes but the Banca Commerciale, thru

Inner Fascist Struggie. On the other hand, Farinacci seems

o take the view that the Banca Commerciale is behind his opponents within the fascist party, and he knows that his opponents, led by Federzoni and Count Volpi, will try to throw him overboard when the Grand Fascist Council next meets.

Mussolini dislikes Farinacci, but is also afraid of him. Fortunately for Farinacci, Mussolini dislikes also Federzoni and Count Volpi.

Still, fortunately for Farinacci, the it. The Y. P. S. L. and the Pioneer lascist party has shown that it is Youth also claim that they are workprepared to support him, and to fight ingclass organizations, but it is up doing their level best to convince the for him. What remains to be done to us to see which really is a work-children that the strikers are crimis for Farinacci to secure the support ing class organization. of Mussolini-or his neutrality.

Restaurant Workers Hold Mass Meeting on Thursday Night

A mass meeting where an attempt will be made to get cooks, pastry cooks, waiters, waitresses and soda clerks to join the American Federation of Labor unions will be held at Musician's Hall, 175 West Washington St., Thursday evening, March 25 at 8 o'clock.

U. S. IMPORTS NEARLY TWO BILLION DOLLARS IN FARMING PRODUCTS

(Special to The Daily Worker)

NEW YORK, March 24-The nation Imported \$1.818.000.000 worth of agricultural commodities, \$1,056,-000,000 of which were in direct competition with products of American farms according to figures for 1925 made public by the National Industrial Conference Board, 247 Park avenue.

"While some of these are imported because not produced in the United States in sufficient quantity," says the report, "this is the case rather because production cost and competitive market prices do not leave sufficient margin to make it pay to produce them here, and not because they could not be produced here in sufficient quantity. This condition is responsible in part for the decline of agricultural production in proportion to our population

Tobacco Leading Import. Some of the leading competitive imports are: Tobacco, \$83,881,000; vegetable oils and fats, \$75,000,000, cotton, \$52,775,000; sugar, syrups and honey, \$266,000,000; wool, \$141,-976,000; oil seeds, \$64,725,000; hides and skins, \$96,746,000; nuts. \$34.283.000: vegetables and vegetable preparations, \$36,244,000. Importance of Agriculture.

The report stresses the necessity of agricultural prosperity to the well-being of the rest of the nation in view of the investment of \$65-000.000.000 capital in 1921, as compared with \$44,000,000,000 in manufacturing industries. Agriculture, it says, supplies one-fifth of the total tonnage of the railroads, pays onefifth of the total cost of government, buys \$6,000,000,000 worth of the products of other industries annually, supplies materials on which depend industries employing onehalf of our industrial workers, represents one-fifth of our total tangible wealth and furnishes nearly onehalf of our total export values.

CRAFT UNIONS LOSE HEAVILY IN MEMBERSHIP DURING THE OPEN-SHOP DRIVE; MILITANT PROGRAM NEEDED ENGLAND REVEALS

By LELAND OLDS, Federated Press.

Reductions both in the number of local unions and in total trade union membership in Massachusetts during 1924 are shown in a detailed report by the state department of labor. The number of local unions fell from 1,392 at the end of 1923 to 1,302 at the end of 1924. In the same period total union membership declined from 265,969 to 252,377, a drop of 5 per cent.

High Point in 1919. four years ago marked the greatest in Massachusetts came at the end of financial distaster in the history of 1919 when there were 1,554 locals when 13 persons, amongst them three 486. From this high point to the end senators, involved in the mismanage- of 1924 the decline in membership 377 at the end of 1924 compares with Like the acquittal of De Bono, Sig- 243,535 at the end of 1915, the first

also the result of flagrant political the end of 1924 with a membership of 52,623 closely followed by the boot The Italian senate was faced with and shoe industry with 50,732. This this dilemma—either to ignore the law according to the report, is a reversa or to ignore Farinacci, the secretary- of the usual position due to an ingeneral of the fascist party. The lat- crease of 7.3 per cent during the year ter has been lately championing Pog- in the membership of building trades liani, the ex-managing director of the unions and a decrease of 16.2 per Banca di Sconto, against the Banca cent in the membership of the boot Commerciale Italiana, whose manag- and shoe unions. Other groups in oring director, Toeplitz, is accused by der of membership were, transporta-Farinacci of having caused the crash tion 43,688, textile industry 23,748, metal and machinery trades 7,690, print-

Membership of Unions. The 20 unions with largest mem-Banca Commerciale, especially after bership in Massachusetts at the end the crash of the Banca di Sconto, is of 1924 and their membership at the

> 1924 1923 Boot & Shoe Workers' ..29,226 26,653 Union Amal. Assn. ..

Painters ...

children.

class struggle.

ganization.

Hodcarriers and bldg 7,248 5,082 cities. laborers

merely saying so it does not prove

children a workingclass organization da.

Now let us see how much the Y.

The Y. P. S. L. Does Nothing.

Last year the board of education

decided to teach religion in the

schools. That was done with the pur

pose of doping the working class chil-

dren so that when they grow up they

should be loyal slaves to their mas-

ers and should not rise against them

What did the Y. P. S. L. do against

the teaching of religion? They took

the same stand as all the other social-

ist party members did and regarded

religion as a private matter, some-

thing that has nothing to do with the

The Young Pioneers Fight Religion.

We issued a special leaflet which was

distributed in the schools, which

pointed out to the children how dan-

school was for the workers' children.

We called upon them to protest and

fight against it. Then we called anti-

religious mass meetings. We fough

bitterly in the schools. Here, com-

ades, draw your own conclusions as

to which is a real working class or-

The Young Pioneers Fight Child

Labor.

Then came the question of chlid

lahor. Now let us see which organ-

ization took the active part in the

fight against it. As far as the Y.

P. S. L. was concerned, they did noth

ing. How about the Young Pioneers?

Let's see what we did. First we held

special open air meetings near the

schools. We again distributed leaf-

lets in the schools and raised discus-

The Young Pioneers Fight American

Then came "American Education

Week." A week during which the

the capitalist machinery are quite ac-

tive in convincing the workers' chil-

dren what a wonderful country this is

and how much money they spend in

educating us (with capitalist educa-

tion). The Pioneers again distribut-

ed leaflets in the schools. We again

Where is the Y. P. S. L. in the Passaic

Strike?

ed a special relief ticket. We are sell- 12.11.

stand against capitalist education.

They did nothing then.

Education Week.

sions in our class rooms.

What did the Young Pioneers do?

Which Is a Working Class Organization—

The Y. P. S. L., the Pioneer Youth, or the Young Pioneers?

THE Young Pioneers of America is ging them to feed the strikers' chil

We can only call an organization of fight against this capitalist propagan-

if it fights for the workingclass chil- The Pioneer Youth Dream of Their

P. S. L. has done for the working class in all this? They are interested only

pointed out to the children how dangerous religious training in the school was for the workers' children

Mexico.

scouts, the teachers and the rest of tackers were repulsed, but Feeley has

had a mass meeting and took our 19.24½, 19.26; Italy, lira, 4.02¼

Now there is the Passaic strike. The drachma 1.361/2, 1.361/2; Spain. peseta

Y. P. S. L. is doing twice as much 14.08, 14.091/2; Holland, florin 40.06,

as they did in the Paterson strike. 40.08; Austria, crown .00141/8, .00151/8;

The Young Pioneers Are on the Job. crown .0014 1-16, .0014 1-16; Finland,

in the tag days to raise money for crown 2.95%, 2.96%; Roumania, le

the strikers. Twice a group of Pio- 42½, .42½; Shanghai, tael 73.50;

neers went to Passaic to give a play. Rio de Janeiro, milreis, 14.37, 14,42;

It served to encourage the strikers Buenos Aires, peso, 38.83, 38.88; Uru-

and the proceeds went to help them guay, dollar 102.56, 102.91; Peru,

win the strike. Now we have print- pound 3.85, 3.86; Chili, peso, 12.06,

tive in the strike. We were active 1.764, 1.764;

The Young Pioneers are very ac- mark 2.52, 2.52; Jugo-Slavia, dinar

A working class organization, but Iren and to help win the strike.

Railway Clerks 7,187 5,842 administration of the unemployment Telephone Workers 5,645 4,631 United Textile Workers.... 5,444 7,385 the fact that declines within the last Railroad Trainmen 4,982 5,167 Workers

Amalgamated Clothing Bricklayers Municipal employes 4,359 4,568 Electrical Workers 4,038 Firemen and oilers......... 3,524 2,576 that while the average number in Typographical union 3,429 3,174 England receiving help under the poor

An outstanding feature of the report is the weakness of the metal trades unions in Massachusetts. With In the industrial centers three pertens of thousands of metal trades workers in such centers as Boston, Worcester and Springfield these unions claimed at the end of 1924 only the payment list in 1924 and 1,767 7,690 members. This marks a decline in 1925. Another district where the of more than 75 per cent from 1919 when there were 34,404 members of ing and allied trades 6,917, and all metal trades unions in the state. It is less than half the membership at the end of 1915 when the metal trade unionists numbered 16,742.

Open Shoppers Active.

The metal trades unions thruout New England have for many years faced the open shop drive of the Na- ment's activities on the unemploytional Metal Trades Association. The tactics of this employer union have made it as hard to maintain organiza-Carpenters & Joiners......22,464 21,194 tion in such towns as Worcester as in on unemployment insurance, unem-Shoe Workers' Pro. Un. 21,071 22,784 the steel towns of Pennsylvania. The ployment grants, land settlements, Some people even believe that the Textile Oper., A F of........12,864 13,761 association is the arm of Gary reaching out into the manufacture of iron cial services was over that amount, ...11,821 12,202 and steel products. Massachusetts only one-third of which was borne by 7,468 7,083 and its neighboring states present a Feamsters, Chauf., etc..... 7,383 8,279 challenge to the metal trades unions second only to that of the automobile

> The Struggle in the Schools. We are carrying this struggle to

the schools where the teachers are

inals. We organize the children to

Camps.

in one thing—a big treasury and a

summer camp. They dream about

"free education" and let the capitalist

poison their minds in the public

Join the Young Pioneers.

Comrades, working class children!

Which is our organization? Which

ne fights for the working class chil

dren? I am sure that you all agree

with me-The Young Pioneers of

America is the only working class

Children of the working class, join

Forward to a mass Pioneer move

(Special to The Daily Worker)

MEXICO CITY, March 24-Ambas-

sador Sheffield today delivered a pro-

y the National Railways, was stoned

Consul William Blocker has been

ordered to Nayaru to investigate at-

tacks upon Americans in that dis-

Twenty-five armed men on Sunday

ttacked the ranch of J. M. Feeley

near Acambro, Guanajauto. The at-

Foreign Exchange.

Great Britain, pound sterling, de-

mand 4.85%, cable 4.861/4; France,

franc 3.52, 3.521/2; Belgium, franc,

4.021/4; Sweden, krone 26.79, 26.82;

Norway, krone 21.59, 21.61; Den-

mark, krone 26.24, 26.26; Greece

Poland, zloty 12.50, 12.50; Hungary

4.051/2, 4.06; Switzerland,

xtlan, Nayaru, yesterday.

asked for protection.

Sophie Melman.

New York Pioneer.

the Young Pioneers of America.

children's organization.

What is the Pioneer Youth doing

UNEMPLOYMENTIN NO REAL DECLINE

Government Has Spent Billion for Relief

(Special to The DAILY WORKER.) LONDON, March 24.- Recent debates in the house of commons on the and poor relief laws have brought out few months in the official number receiving government aid mean little, 5.364 as the need in many districts is be-4,409 4,277 coming much greater.

Hayday, the member for the manu-4,171 4,006 facturing district of West Notting-3,778 ham, quoted official statistics showing law relief was 266 per 10,000 of the population in September, 1924, it had risen a year later to 301 per 10,000. sons out of every 20 were obtaining aid. Poplar, where conditions were very bad, 1,628 per 10,000 were on situation was critical was that of Natyglo and Blaina. Here 13,175 people out of a total of 16,000 were receiving the dole. He showed that the weekly allowance per person was under \$1.50.

Over a Billion on Relief. Sir Kingsley Wood, parliamentary secretary to the ministry of health. declared in defending the government question that the nation had appropriated out of the treasury over a billion dollars since the world war upetc. The annual expenditure upon sothe localities involved.

Defeat Labor Bill. A bill supported by the labor party and some liberals to apportion for local unemployment relief a larger proportion from the national treasury was defeated, 241 to 127, the conservatives voting solidly against it.

Pan-American Congress of Journalists Will Gather in Washington

(Special to The Daily Worker)

WASHINGTON, March 24 .- Preparations are in progress to receive delegates to the Pan-American congress of journalists, publishers and editors from newspapers in the principal Latin-American countries. Twenty republics outside the United States will be represented by 130 Latin-Ame-

rican journalists. These bourgeois molders of opinion from South and Central America will meet with North American journalists from April 7 to 13. Much rhetoric about "journalistic ideals" and 'high newspaper standards" is expected to be heard from the delegates.

This continental collection of journalists will doubtless be used to good advantage by American interests who stand to gain by influencing Latin-American newspapers. Many of the Latin-American papers that will be represented are known to be owned outright by one American interest or another.

Czech Cabinet Resigns as Government Fails

(Special to The Daily Worker)

PRAGUE, March 24 - The Svehla cabinet, in office since 1922, and therefore the longest term cabinet in Europe, has resigned. The cause asigned is the failure of the government to raise the wages of its functionaries and the widespread opposition to its attempts to levy additional taxes upon grain.

Svehla resigned last November as a consequence of the government's test to the foreign office against alleg- defeat in the elections, but owing to ed attacks upon American citizens in the inability of other leaders to form a government then, he was recalled Joe Hall, an American employed to the premiership.

The fall of the present Svehla cabito death by unidentified persons near net shows that Czecho-Slovakia also has entered upon the period of recurrent crises characteristic of the countries of Europe today.

Bigots Would Punish "Disrespect of Bible"

(Special to The Daily Worker) WASHINGTON, March 24. - The

house has voted to reject an amendment to the District of Columbia appropriations bill providing that no salary should be paid to any teacher or official who taught or allowed the teaching or utterance of anything which could be construed as "disrespect to the Bible, partisan politics. . or that ours is an inferior form of government." It is charged the amendment was sponsored by the ku klux klan.

"Tea Pot" Still Boiling. WASHINGTON, March 24 - A spe-

cial appeal was granted today by the. court of appeals to Edward L. Doheny, Harry F. Sinclair, and ex-Secretary. of Interior Albert B. Fall, from the decision of the district supreme court sustaining the validity of the new conspiracy indictments resulting from the leasing of the Teapot Dome and Elk Hills naval oil reserves.

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Illinois Labor Can Aid Passaic Strike

Aside from the relief that every worker ought to contribute to the strikers in Passaic there is a special service the organized workers of the state of Illinois may render the strike. The LaFollette resolution urging investigation of the strike by the committee of manufactures will be bitterly fought by the Old Guard in the republican party. The Coolidge administration does not look with favor upon such an investigation, because Coolidge himself is a product of the province of the cotton and woolen mill owners, known as the state of Massachusetts. Next to Andrew W. Mellon, who is boss of the lish rubber monopoly. In case of anrepublican administration, the individual having most influence with Coolidge is William M. Butler, himself a mill owner and ex- thing possible in order to spare its in ploiter of women and children in the scab shop paradise of New England. Coolidge and Butler are twin stars who first shone in the Theless, the formal setting up of galaxy of the notorious political scoundrel, Murray Crane.

To investigate Passaic is to investigate the whole industry. To jective content. We must make pracassail the industry, which cannot bear exposure to the light of day, tical proposals for the coming great is to question the Fordney-McCumber tariff which assures mono- Europe. A European workers' eco polistic prices for the textile barons of the nation. Hence nothing nomic conference is necessary for the but the bitterest opposition can be expected from the official machine. purpose of considering objectively the

There is, however, one way of bringing pressure to bear upon the economic situation and the relations Coolidge machine and that is to launch a concerted attack against of the Soviet Union. Up to the presthose senators of the Old Guard who are seeking re-election this year. ent, the question of the peasantry Illinois labor can play an important part in this because of the fact has been dealt with very little here. that Senator William B. McKinley, the traction magnate, of Central Under the hegemony of the proletar-Illinois, must stand for re-election this fall. He is the chairman of tions and in the campaign for the exthe committee to which the resolution will be referred and, inci-propriation of the nobles, we have dentally, he has the deciding vote. A poll of the committee reveals been successful. that it will be equally divided—six to six—on the question of an interinvestigation, counting McKipley against it. McKipley can cost the investigation, counting McKinley against it. McKinley can cast the national scale—a program for now deciding vote. The duty of labor in Illinois is plain in this case. and one for immediately following the Every central labor body, every local union, every building and seizure of power. metal trades council, every allied printing trades and union label chist, K. A. P. deviations (The K. A. council, in a word every unit of organized labor should insist—not P. D. the Komunpistische Arbeiter request—that McKinley for once in his career of labor-hating activity Deutchlande—the Communist Workat least agree to give strikers an opportunity to get their case before ers Party of Germany as distinct from an investigation committee.

Let every worker in Illinois alive to the interests of his class split off from the K. P. D. the Comstart a campaign that will force the political pee-wee of Champaign munist Party of Germany.) and stato take action favoring the investigation whether he likes it or not.

And let them at the same time prepare for the creation of a labor party so that labor will not have to stultify itself by even recognizing such creatures as McKinley, or Smith or Deneen or Brennan or any of the other agents of capitalism in the camps of the old par-

New Illusions for Old

The British ambassador to the United States, one Sir Esme Howard, speaking before the Chicago Association of Commerce the other day asserted that the next great war and others that will group, are the danger. Ruth Fischer follow it will "be more clearly, more obviously economic than be has no right to come forward in the tion. The same is true of the Italian fore." He declares that the old causes of strife such as "national guise of the left, for in the question Party in which Bordiga has lost his jealousies and traditional hatreds and territorial ambitions" will be worst possible right deviations.

of the people's block she committed be committed to the worst possible right deviations.

of the people's block she committed be committed by committed be committed by committed be committed be committed by commit disappear and that in the future the struggles will be just as bitter of the basis of the tactics of the Com- that the successes which have recent- torious enemy." Scholem protested dead. as in the past "because they will appear to the mass of the people When we see that the central intern. The British Party has an alquite clearly and undisguisedly to be struggles for food and clothing committee is working upon the basis and the necessities and pleasures of life."

This talk of Sir Esme contains nothing but imperialist decep- in the question of the confiscation of tion. The old illusions that wars were fought for right and justice the property of the nobles, then we and truth or for liberty and democracy are pretty thoroly exploded. will support it with all our power. One must be a dolt indeed to believe in the exalted sentiments expressed by statesmen about holy wars to preserve civilization or to tion after the Frankfort party conlift humanity out of the abyss. All intelligent people frankly admit gress. that at the bottom all wars are economic. But Sir Esme Howard, like other imperialists, dare not openly proclaim the sort of econ- tween the leaders and the masses, the been able to dis- and to win influence in the shops and omics that produces modern wars, so he tries to create new illusions the party will never stand either pofor the old ones by asserting that future wars will be for the ele-litically or organizationally, a mutual mentary needs of life.

Such a claim is far from the case. Sufficient is being produced work, these things will bring the in the world to enable the population of the earth to live. The party further along its way." potentialities of production are sufficient to enable all humanity to COMRADE DOMSKY (Poland). "Or live in luxury. The time when one group had to war against anlive in luxury. The time when one group had to war against another to obtain food and clothing has long passed, never to return. The estimation of the Polish party however, is incorrect. We made sev Today we live in the era of imperialism. The nations struggle for eral ultra-left mistakes it is true such supremacy, not in order to obtain the elementary needs of life, as the criticism of the Bulgarian and but because the workers within the imperialist countries have pro- the French parties, the underestimaduced so much surplus that their masters must declare wars in order over-estimation of the shop councils, to control new territory in which they can dispense of this surplus but the statement that we practically created by labor at home. The identical slaves that produce the ruined the party is a great exaggerasurplus for the master class are conscripted to fight in order that tion. Even the Fourteenth Party connew territories may be conquered and that their masters may exploit still other slaves.

Sir Esme Howard, like the other British spokesmen of imperial- The chief task of the Polish party of industry; the building industry has greatly. ism, try to make the British workers believe that they fight future at present is the creation of a block wars in order to maintain themselves as human beings, but the workers of Britain, as elsewhere are, in ever larger numbers, coming have achieved some successes. At for the year, increasing during the to recognize the fraudulent nature of all wars of capitalism and the beginning of our activity there last few months to an average of 50 will not readily embrace new illusions for old ones. Thru suppression of all means of information and the violent crushing of working class organizations the ruling class may be able to mobilize for the next war, but in the process of the struggle its immense our mistakes and retained our posifutility will dawn upon the worker-soldiers and they will know how to use their weapons against their oppressors at home instead of against other conscripted slaves of other countries with whom they gress was directed against the right. the situation at the end of 1925. have no quarrel.

Thaelmann Speaks on German Communist Problems

International Press Correspondence. MOSCOW, U. S. S. R., Feb. 24.-(By Mail.)—The seventh session of the enlarged executive committee of the Communist International was opened in the evening, under the chairmanship of Comrade Smeral.

Comrade Rosenberg (Germany) 'Up till now we have heard two long speeches concerning themselves with principles. That of Zinoviev and that of Bordiga. The speech of Ruth Fischer on the other hand was altogether without principle. The serious speech of Bordiga made a great impression, it contained as a whole very many correct things.

Nevertheless, the metaphysical the ory of Bordiga is unusable for the working class movement. The right deviations are not to be defeated by metaphysics, but by concrete politics. A too speedy revolutionary perspective is not a crime, but the correct perspective is better.

We must not exaggerate the exist ing contradictions between the imperialists, for instance, the Anglo-American difference about the Eng-

THE unity slogan is correct. Never the question must be given an ob of the European working class to that iat we must approach the middle sec-

the Communist Party of Germany, the K. A. P. is an ultra-left, anarchist, bilizes the right deviations inside the party also.

The right deviations express them selves in the idea in connection with the trade union tactics that independent economic demands of the party are impermissible. K. A. P. tendencies are very often to be met with amongst the ultra-lefts. However, neither the right nor the ultra-left deviations are the greatest danger, as they can be overcome by a correct policy. Groups front. Having passed the crises the which change their opinions every two weeks, like the Ruth Fischer

of correct principles and continuing ship and it has achieved very great hand that another factor was also lem interrupts: "not corrupt, only talions are assembling, the leadership with ee policy which has been begun The greatest mistake of our group was that we did not liquidate our frac-

A firm policy, a close relation be tween the leaders and the masses, the self as better for western Europe honesty, the end of the doubled bookkeeping and objective co-operative

tion of the trade union work and the the famous economist of the Commungress which liquidated the ultra-left errors, recognized that our work had resulted in the progress of the party. suppressed nationalities. In this we were two members of parliament of million tons annually; and 6,462 milours in parliament, today we have 17 lion dollars have been newly invested that these brilliant conditions will the maize crop caused the number of expansion. This improves the posimembers of the workers' and peas in foreign trade and other invest last for ever. The more sensible pigs to be greatly reduced. The farm tion of the working class, especially ants' block there. We have overcome tion in the trade unions despite the persecutions. For this reason the pominant note at the last party con-

The situation in Poland is catastrophic. In the future we shall be faced with revolutionary and counter- Almost every branch of industry parrevolutionary convulsions. Despite its ticipates equally in the general proggenerally corrupt policy, the central ress. Even the textile industry, left committee fails to appreciate the sig- far behind for so long a time, has nificance of these facts. A putch from been swept into the general wave of Pilsudsky is to be feared, the bour-prosperity by the excellent cotton geoisie regard him as the last hope crops. against a proletarian revolution in case the loans go wrong. The C. C. inderestimates this danger and bases highest point of the boom, and yet ts policy upon a slow winning over the consumption has been so great of the masses. We must win the

Liquidating the German Leftists.

THE speech of Arthur Rosenberg, of Germany, at the seventh session of the enlarged executive of the Comintern is a sign of the disintegration of the ultra-left in the German party as it is being faced more and more with the correct policies of the leadership of the Comintern and the German executive. No longer does Rosenberg, a representative of the left, dare to speak with the tone of a confident and sharp enemy of the Thaelmann-Neumann-Geschke executive; and the beginning of the recognition of the errors of the leftists is noticeable.

The speech of Comrade Thaelmann is an indication of the ideological liquidation of the ultra-left opposition in Germany—the greatest menace to the party. The dark predictions of failure made by them against the party leadership have not materialized. The united front campaign for the confiscation of the property of the nobility of the old regime has, despite the pessimistic prophecies of the leftists, led to a strengthening of the influence of the Communist Party. The general anti-Communist policies of the opposition has led, under the hammer blows of the executive of the Comintern and the party leadership, to its splitting up. Open party enemies like Katz have been expelled and the proletarian elements are making the first steps towards unity under the central committee's leadership by disidentifying themselves with the ultra-left intellectual leadership. The German party goes forward with great strides and is regaining the confidence of the masses which was lost during the regime of Fischer-Maslow and their friends Scholem and Katz.

And thru its leader, Thaelmann, the German party has placed itself definitely on record for the present leadership of the Comintern. "The German delegation is firmly convinced that the Russian Party should remain in leadership of the Comintern as it is the only party which has conquered power and it has now worked for the concrete building up of socialism for eight years."

permanent seat in the council of the the struggle over the German-Polish

In such a situation the concentra ion of the struggle against the ultralefts would mean a nourishing of the right danger which could lead to a ership, we want to take a part in the work.'

NOMRADE THAELMANN (with German question is connected with the whole tactics of the Comintern. main in leadership of the Comintern A collective leadership of the Comintern is only then possible when the essential connection between the pol-Comintern is cleared up. The tactics the revolutionary tactics of the prolegeoisie. The tactics of the revolutionof the bourgeoisie to bring about a at the same time the proletariat the assistance of the Comintern promost completely proletarian leadersuccesses in winning the masses. It present, the correct tactic and the in- mad." Thaelmann answers him: "As is winning the confidence of the memhas no differences whatever with the ternal party policy. Comintern. The Angle-Russian unity THE speaker then described the per-think him mad.") Katz is an agent successes. The central committee is committee has become an important

question. The Russian standpoint showed itbe observed.

which is not in the least Communist, lengthened speaking time). "This man delegation is firmly convinced that the Russian Party should re-

> been won are due to the objective against the pact of the letter which situation, we declare on the other attacked "corrupt elements." (Scho- making great progress. Our bat-

I manent crisis in Germany and the of the bourgeoisie, nevertheless Scho-strong enough to fight against its oprevolutionary factor. At the Fifth attempts which the bourgeoisie are lem signed the letter of the seven ponents and to defeat them. We want Congress the German delegation made making to solve it by "rationalization." members of parliament which declar to enlarge the basis of the central a great mistake in the trade union The agrarian crisis is beginning to ed themselves in solidarity with him. committee to draw in the best prolesharpen, in this connection the party Scholem spoke about the danger of a tarian elements and thus to consolihas already conducted a successful split. We draw a distinction between date the party, to widen the influence campaign. The bourgeoisie is prepar- the ultra-left workers and their lead- of the party, to mobilize the masses point. The internal developments of ering wages 10 to 15 per cent and cover that in Wedding there are three factories and in the trade unions in the German Party represent one of for this reason it is necessary to districts which are not in agreement order to create the red class front." the greatest successes for the Comin-strengthen our trade union opposition. with Scholem. The C. C. has received (Stormy applause.)

of the dissolution of the reichstag will from ultra-lefts who reject the policy become very important. The Red of Scholem and declare themselves fighters league (Communist for the C. C. Ruth Fischer sung us sympathizing organization) very often a hymn of peace here, but it was only manages to carry thru actions to- a continuation of the old policy of gether with the reichsbanner (National Flag) a youth organization uniform- speech was to cause trouble in the ed and recruited from the three republican parties, democrats, social- bookkeeping towards the E. K. K. I., democrats and the center. Its members are probably however 80 per cent nition of the role of the party and an recruited from the ranks of the social democrats). The campaign for the these were the characteristics of the confiscation of the nobles does not merely include the social-democrats Fischer defends Maslow even now de and the Communists but it has become a real people's movement. The significance of this campaign consists tion of the confiscation of the proin the following: It is led by the party of the nobility is dangerous and proletariat, it strengthens the anti- that only 40 or 50 per cent of the monarchist tendencies, it strengthens party will be left, that we are faced the contradictions amongst the bour- with another Nueranberg, that is to geoisie, it loosens the relations be- say with the liquidation of the party hitherto been inaccessible to us.

letter also guaranteed us good success E. K. K. I., but at the same time he him into the executive and she de recognizes the policy of the central fends him even now. committees to be correct. This policy as it is the only party which has is, however, based upon the letter of the punishment of Becker prove that conquered power and it has now the E. K. K. I. Scholem's standpoint the C. C. fights also against the right. worked for the concrete building up is therefore, contradictory. Our tac- and if it becomes necessary, we shall icy of the individual parties and the of socialism for eight years. The Ger-tics will also in the future base them-struggle just as energetically against man delegation strongly condemns the selves upon the open letter. Scholem the right as we now struggle against of the Comintern consist in placing attitude of Engel in the Russian ques- declares that he stands upon the basis the ultra-left. Ruth Fischer wanted tion. It will not permit the differences of Leninism. This is just as true as to present herself as left. The attitariat against the tactics of the bour- which showed themselves at the Four- , when Streseman says that he stands tude of the nuclei meetings in Berteenth Party Congress to be utilized upon the basis of the Weimer consti- lin, the decisions of the districts. the ary proletariat counter the attempts for ultra-left purposes as Korsch and tution. (Laughter.) Scholem conothers would like. The Leninist unity tends that there is a basis for the un- prove that the C. C. represents the stabilization of world capitalism and of the Comintern must not be shaken. derstanding. That is true, but this best traditions of the left and that The statement of Neurath, the enemy basis is the open letter of the E. K. the party masses are behind the C. strengthens the revolutionary class is on the right, is incorrect and un- K. I. and the recognition of the cor- C. Ruth Fischer demands a concendialectic, this was said by Chancellor rectness of the policy and tactics of tration party congress. If she wants Tchek and the Polish parties are with Wirth following upon the murder of the C. C. An understanding is only to conceal the differences to continue Rathenow. The question of where possible upon this basis. (Applause.) the anti-Bolshevik theory and pracceeding along the road of consolidation. The same is true of the Italian and place. At the present time the Scholem did not like the idea of tice, to re-establish the old internal going to Canossa, or falling on his party policy and to continue double enemy is on the right in France and knees. No Bolshevik speaks like this, bookkeeping then we reject such a that is the language of a German na-concentration party congress. Ruth per cent of the members stand upon Scholem and Ruth Fischer declare tionalist when he refers to the "vic- Fischer is politically and morally

tween the bourgeois and the social-and the unification with the social-dedemocratic parties, it strengthens the mocratic party. Is Ruth Fischer in class basis of the proletariat and gives agreement with this? The central the possibility of approaching sec-committee declares that that is looktions of the population which have ing neither for Heidelberg nor Nuerenberg. THE significance of the open letter THE contention that Ruth Fischer is shown by the fact that even the | • wanted to carry out the open letbourgeois press prophesized a con- ter is the last word in double booksiderable increase in the influence of keeping. In Moscow she signed the the party after this letter. Thanks to E. K. K. I. letter, and in Berlin she the excellent results of this letter we fought the policy which sought to carwere able to carry out the campaign ry out the spirit of the E. K. K. I. letfor the expropriation of the nobility ter, she carried on a concealed fracand to build the united front committional work in order to attack the centees in the shops and factories. The tral committee in the rear, she opposed the connecting of the lists in in the trade union question. The chief order to make difficulties for the cenenemy inside the party is on the ultra tral committee, etc. The question of left. Apart from the ultra-left there Maslow is not a personal question but sudsky by a correct application of the tern. The open letter resulted upon are certain tendencies existing like one of principle. His attitude before united front tactic. The struggle be- the initiative of the executive. The those of Ruth Fischer. Scholem can the court was not worthy of a revolutween Germany and Poland over the left movement in the trade unions is now see the way open for co-operative tionary. We demand from workers growing outside of England also, in work. But when we issued the slo-that they defend revolutionary prinleague of nations, which is actually Norway and Sweden for instance it gan away with the bourgeois block ciples before the courts and the leadhas produced great successes. In Italy and for the connection of lists in the er Maslov acted miserably. Neverthealso there are important results to counting of the votes left over, Scho-less the leadership of Berlin-Brandenlem and his supporters were very burg greeted him by telegraph. Ruth RORDIGA opposes the system of the pessimistic, they spoke then about Fischer spoke demagogically about Comintern with another system parliamentary cretinism. The Saxon disruptive phenomenon, about the case policy was only successful by fight of Katz and about the expulsion of catastrophe as in 1923. We want to in the question of the state and in ing the ultra-lefts. In the question of the twelve workers in Hanover. We assist the central committee, we do the organizational question. This sys- the confiscation of the property of the want to win the twelve workers back not want to take a part in the lead- tem is anarchy plus social democracy. nobles the ultra-lefts pursue a policy again. But one must understand that Bordiga's speech is the first attempt which objectively results in a Ruth Fischer speaks of the twelve to oppose the Comintern and the Rus- strengthening of the social-democracy. workers in order to protect Katz. Ruth sian Party one to the other. The Ger. Scholem rejects the letter of the Fischer was behind Katz, she sent

double bookkeeping. The aim of her

German Communist Party. Double

personal dictatorship, a lack of recog

anti-democratic internal party policy,

Ruth Fischer-Maslow regime. Ruth

spite the fact that he has recently

written that the tactic in the ques-

The expulsion of Schoenlank and

long as he supported you, you did not bership, the party has achieved real

Long Will the American Boom

ist International.

By EUGENE VARGA. of the workers and peasants and the 6 billion dollars; steel production

> "Not a cloud in the sky," is the general expression of opinion to be heard in business quarters with regard to

This survey shows a definite improvement in the economic situation.

Steel Prospers.

The steel industry has reached the

The following estimate of economic trust has on hand has greatly increasto observe weak points. A certain ed" sale of agricultural products. In conditions in America is taken from a ed, and foreign iron has been sold in amount of uneasiness is being felt in this connection an attempt is being report on the world economic situa- the United States in many places, in particular with regard to the enor-made at reviving the farmers' bloc in tion for the last quarter in 1925 by spite of the high protective customs. mous speculations in building land in the senate. Gold Still Coming.

Foreign trade brought fresh record shares. figures during the past year, and here the point of leading importance is ensure sufficient occupation for the in America there is not only the work-At the present time there is a boom the great increase of the imports. building trade for the first few months ers' aristocracy, actually able, at the n America such as that country has This is the reason why the export of 1926, everyone is very well aware present time, to save to a certain exnever yet experienced. All records surplus is less than last year, altho that there is a great deal of unsound tent. There are also innumerable milthe export figures have also risen speculation involved.

> Despite the large investments of once more greatly increased.

The Weak Spots. The capitalists—as is always the ly large, but there is a difficulty in upward trend. It is already earning case in a boom—are of the opinion utilizing it, as last year's failure of considerable gains from its imperialist

Florida, and in buildings and building

Farm Trouble.

oapital abroad, the import of gold has tion of the farmers. The wheat crop threatens. was exceedingly small; the maize crop was on the other hand extreme-

Unemployment Threatens.

The third weak point is the general Altho the building sites already sold discontent among the workers. For lions of badly paid workers; Negroes in the south, immigrants in the east. The second weak point is the posi- A crisis with mass unemployment

Crisis Must Come.

American capitalism is still on the of the workers' aristocracy. But on the other hand it is nonsense, or mere apologetics, to speak of an advance tween the working class and the bour geoisie

It is true that American capitalism cess for the last decade; but it is none the less subject to the universal laws of capitalist development.

Emigration Exceeds Immigration. WASHINGTON, March 24 .- Immithis country lost 8,797 unskilled laborers. Those coming into the country

Buffalo Council for Protection of Foreign-Born to Meet Sunday at the Engineers' Hall appearance of all class differences be-

(Special to The Daily Worker)

BUFFALO, N. Y., March 24.—The second sitting of the conference for the Protection of the Foreign-born Workers, Buffalo Council, will be held has been working with brilliant sucon Sunday afternoon, March 28, at 3 o'clock. The meeting is to held in the Engineers' Hall, 36 W. Huron St. This second meeting will consist of many more organizations than were represented formerly. Numerous unions and fraternal organizations have placed themselves on record as opposed to the scabby anti-foreign legislation now before congress, and have sent protest resolutions to their congressmen. It is expected that plans for an extensive gration reports show that during the campaign against the bills will be drawn up, and concrete arrangements seven months ending Jan. 31, 1926, made to line up all workers against this menace. The campaign will be that even this enormous production of opened with a great mass meeting at 8:15 o'clock in the evening of the same during this period were 15,878 and netty-hourgeoisis elements behind Full-steel has proved insufficient. The day in Engineers' Hall. Prominent labor speakers will address the meeting, those who emigrated were 24 175.