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# OBREGON DEGLARES AGAINST CHURCH

Eurrent Events

By THOMAS J. O'FLAHERTY

CHICAGO police had been search-U ing for Al (Scarface) Capone for months on suspicion that he was responsible for the murder of Assistant State's Attorney William McSwiggin. In fact, the police publicity charged him with the murder, and a special writer for a nationally known magazine, in a series of articles on the thrilling doings of Chicago's gangland, minutely described the movements of Scarface immediately before the murder, even to the extent of telling how he opened a little door in the wall of a Cicero restaurant, from which he took the Thompson machine gun that slaughtered McSwiggin and his two gangster companions.

THIS was putting the finger on the sore spot. Sleuths were supposed to be exploring every nook and cranny of the underworlds of six of America's largest cities, but still the elusive Al could not be located. Finally, in the midst of the slush fund investigation, as if jealous of the competition for front page publicity, Al decided to surrender, on terms. He walked into the federal building as the state's attorney was about to take the stand in the slush probe. Al was treated very much like a prodigal son.

 $H^{\mathrm{E}}$  was booked on some contemptible charge of violating the Volstead law by the federal governmeat and then turned over to his friends in the state's attorney's office. He appeared in court the following day and the judge turned him loose. The state had nothing on him. Al was much relieved. It was a terrible thing, he observed, to have the public believe that he would have killed his "good friend Bill McSwiggin." Justice is very simple. As a cartoonist observed, perhaps Al contributed to somebody's campaign fund. Perhaps his nickles went into that total of \$171,500 for the Crowe-Barrett county ticket. Or perhaps he raised that \$15,000 that went to win the county judgeship for Assistant State's Attorney Joseph Savage, one of Crowe's pets. It might be a good investment

THE wolves are now howling in 1 chorus for the infliction of punishment on Mexico for that country's temerity in putting the screws on the catholic church. I picked up an Irish-American catholic-nationalist weekly and the chamber of deputies in joint yesterday and found the greater part of one page devoted to anti-Mexican propaganda. Of course the paper is subsidized by the church. It is De Valera's chief mouthpiece in America. And De Valera is strong for Irish independence, from England, but not from Rome. Judge Talley of New York, a prominent spokesman for Irish freedom, demands of Washington the breaking off of diplomatic relations with Mexico. Real friends of Irish freedom should warn those self-appointed spokesmen for Irish independence that their anti-Mexican fulminations are resented by all people who believe that Mexico has as much right to run her own affairs as any other country.

EVIDENTLY angry because Paris butted in on its monopoly of fables about Russia, Riga came across last Saturday with the prize winner to date. Afraid that the red army would become disorganized Leon Trotsky took a trip out of Moscow to rally a battalion with the object of seizing the Kremlin. He changed his mind for some reason or other and returned. Then the funny conclusion. The authorities are considering Trotsky's arrest. Another tale from London attributes Zinoviev's removal from the political bureau to the wishes of Foreign Minister Streseman of Germany. You will hear many more fables of this kind until after the next annual congress of the All-Union Communist (Continued from page 2)

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## FRED LUNDIN, G. O. P. BOSS FOR LEN SMALL, SAYS SMITH SWITCHED HIS POSITION ON WORLD COURT ISSUE

Frederick Lundin, reputed organizer and brains of the former Small-Lundin-Thompson machine, is not a politician but a farmer who does a little thinking on the side, according to his testimony at yesterday's afternoon session of the senate slush fund investigation.

**AS BANKS WIN** RATIFICATION

# National Assembly

(Special to The Daily Worker) PARIS, Aug. 3. - The Poincare government having surrendered, perhaps willingly, to the pressure of financiers

demanding that the Mellon-Berenger debt agreement be ratified at once, the franc yesterday began rising again, going up during the day from 40.13 to 37.95 to the dollar.

Got It Without Fighting.

Ambassador Berenger, who was one of those who a month ago sat in conspiratory meeting to overthrow the constitutional government and dissolve parliament by the use of troops in order to get the debt agreement ratified, has accomplished that object without such military action. After being informed yesterday officially by Poincare, that the debt agreement will be presented for ratification, he announced he would return to his post at Washington.

To Call National Assembly. The French cabinet has approved Poincare's project to establish a great sinking fund to retire the national defense bonds totaling \$1,215,000,000. It is intended to get the approval of this as a fundamental law of the national assembly, by having the senate and the chamber of deputies meet jointly

at Versailles. The national assembly, which meets at Versailles, consists of the senate session. If they sit at Paris, these two hodies must act within the constitution, but meeting jointly at Versailles any man or any set of men. I can't as the national assembly, they have no restrictions whatever, and may cause they are politicians and they constitution. It may well be that if of the voters." Poincare has the deputies and sen-

Pays Installment.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3. - France esterday paid \$10,000,000 to the United States as an installment on the \$400,000,000 owing for war supplies sold to France at a great discount after the war was over. This sum was included in the whole debt funded under the Mellon-Berenger agreement. but because that agreement is not yet ratified, the payment was made on the war supplies purchase.

#### ROUMANIA DECLARES A MARTIAL LAW REGIME ON BULGAR FRONTIER

LONDON, Aug. 3.-The Romanian government has declared martial law for a distance of thirty kilometers along Dobrudja frontier to prevent incursions from Bulgarian comitadji, according to a Vienna dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph.

#### HUNGARIAN PRESS IS FORCED INTO SILENCE ON TRIAL OF 58 WORKERS BY LETTER FROM PRIME MINISTER

VIENNA. July 16.—(By Imprecorr)—All the Hungarian press received a tives of the "Labor Party-Socialist Alconfidential letter from the Press bureau of the prime minister in which liance" were present when the credenthey are instructed to report the Ragosi trial as laconically as possible. It tials of the newly-elected deputies were is an impossible state of affairs, according to the letter, to inform public opinion on a trial in which the defendants frankly admit that their stand in court is being made with the sole purpose of carrying on Communist propaganda.

In accordance with these instruction constructed reports tending to distions, the bourgeois papers have constructed reports tending to discontinuous tending t given very little space to the trial. Credit the communists in the eyes of the public. A progrom atmosphere is socialist. The only genuine mass years ago in the reception accorded to and came to the above decision. The Contrary to their attitude during the being created preparatory to handing party is the "Patriotic Laborista," the constitution of 1917. past week they confined their reports out heavy jail sentences. to a few lines on the proceedings and even these reports were printed in an unobtrusive part of the paper. The newspapers went even further. They Page Six,

Lundin gave expression to his opinions in a loud voice. He de-

nied having any profitable business connections with politicians. He opposed McKinley because he voted for the war, for the "Cossack espionage law," for conscription and for the world court. Smith Changes Position.

"I would not support Frank Smith because in 1920 he would not stand up for our platform which resolved against all foreign entanglements. In Poincare to Convoke the ored the world court he supported the whole republican ticket and I voted for Senator LaFollette because he voted against the war, conscription and espionage law."

Lundin virtually charged Smith with changing his position on the world court. In 1917, Lundin said, Smith opposed a plank attacking "all foreign alliances" at a republican

state convention in Springfield. The senate slush fund committee will extend its Illinois inquiry to include all anti-saloon league activities in behalf of any candidates in the re cent million-dollar Illinois campaign, it was definitely announced yesterday

To Probe Wet and Dry Issue. Senator James A. Reed, democrat of Missouri, chairman of the committee, announced the wet and dry question would be delved into because reports had reached him of activities of the

lleague in the recent Illinois campaign. Frank Smith, winner in the campaign, and William B. McKinley, the loser, were both endorsed by the

A suppena was issued this after noon for the "league's state paymaster," his name was not revealed. Small Is "Soulful."

Lundin gave an "inside story" of his relations with Governor Small. "Gov. Small is an old man," the go along with them all the time, bechange, modify and even set aside the must have the support of a majority

Lundin said his only expenditures ators well in hand when they meet at in the campaign were for the circulaators well in hand when they meet at the campaign were for the circulation of a political paper. This cost technical problems will be urged upon the campaign were for the circulation of a political paper. This cost technical problems will be urged upon the campaign were for the circulation of a political paper. This cost technical problems will be urged upon the campaign were for the circulation of a political paper. This cost that something more than the campaign were for the circulation of a political paper. This cost that something more than the campaign were for the circulation of a political paper. This cost that something more than the campaign were for the circulation of a political paper. This cost that something more than the campaign were for the circulation of a political paper. This cost that something more than the campaign were for the circulation of a political paper. This cost that something more than the campaign were for the circulation of a political paper. This cost that something more than the campaign were for the circulation of a political paper. This cost that something more than the campaign were for the circulation of a political paper. This cost that something more than the campaign were for the circulation of a political paper. This cost that something more than the campaign were for the circulation of the circul Versailles, that something more than tion of a political paper. This cost knew nothing of other finances in the campaign.

William Hale Thompson, former the federal building.

Randolph Hearst's ranch in California (Continued on page 2)

## MEXICAN LABOR **PARTY CONTROLS LOWER CHAMBER**

#### All Credentials Were THE answer to that is two-fold: Contested

(Special to The Daily Worker) MEXICO CITY, Aug. 3.-With the ranks of "the faithful" themselves. contest on credentials to the Mexican chamber of deputies half over, the coming term. Nearly every credential

was contested. After trying to take forcible control the opposition bloc has not returned to the chamber. Only the representa-

Support Calles.

The government bloc is not a strictly socialist bloc in the European sense of the word. It is rather a sort and even among the petty-bourgeoisie, of loose confederation of many det the back of the church has been which is controlled by Morones, min-

administration.

## Federal Troops on Duty at Mexican Churches



According to the new Mexican constitution, the property of the churches in Mexico belong, in the last analysis, to the government. When the clergy abandoned the churches on Sunday, they were taken over by committees of citizens appointed by the mayors of municipalities. Church property, jewels and equipment in Mexico is worth billions of dollars. It has accumulated out of the meagre pockets of the mass of population and the contention of the Calles administration is that it rightfully belongs to them.

## Class Lines in the Mexican Church Conflict

BY MANUEL GOMEZ. ARTICLE II.

few days ago, demonstrating their support to President Calles in his conflict with the Roman catholic hier- Catholics But Not archy. The capitalist press represents Too Seriously. the number of marchers as 50,000, but

that there are 10,000,000 catholics in Mexico, and some of them must be fidently with its anti-clerical program when apparently two-thirds of the Mexican population is against it. The mayor of Chicago, was the star wit- truth is, of course that like many orness at yesterday morning's session of ganizations, the church does considerthe senate slush fund investigation in able padding of its membership rolls. Nevertheless, Mexico is undeniably Thompson returned from William still a "catholic country." Catholicism embraces undeniably wide sections of the population, and no other denominational creed has succeeded in sup-

> How does it happen then that in a 'catholic country" the government should dare embark on an anti-clerical campaign?

Decisive Areas Lost to the Church.

planting it.

of catholic strength have been lost to deep class antagonisms within the

One reads much these days of cath-

lower house of the Mexican parlia- ity. These are magnified many times by the company as a counter proposal. ment will without doubt be controlled over for publicity purposes but they by the labor party and its allies in the do happen. They happen particularly in the Federal District, in Puebla, in Guadalajara, in the states of Guanajuato and Michoacan-where the of the green room of the chamber, clerical power is concentrated. But go into the states of the north or gains the elevated men secure as the along the coastline, where the revolutionary struggles of the past 15 years have been fought out, and you find a ting 76 cents an hour are out after a totally different state of affairs. The 6 cent increase. The company is talkactive clerical minority in these areas ing about a 3 cent reduction but it is is very small indeed for a "catholic known that it would be perfectly wilcountry." Among the toiling masses, ling to pay the old rate.

I have gone into church after church will meet with the bosses today for ister of labor, and his colleagues of the in the state of Sonora and found them the first tilt in the negotiations and Mexican Federation of Labor. This deserted except for a few women. I the North Shore men will continue NOTE: -Additional news of trial on party is the chief support of the Calles have noticed the same thing in Vera their conversations with Insull's Cruz, and in Tamaulipas. That catha agents today and tomorrow.

olicism has lost its hold during the ex- | bor a resentment against the church periences of revolution and counter- dignitaries. With the church eternalrevolution is common gossip in these ly on the side of their enemies, they parts. They are important parts, for have not hesitated to take up arms themselves injured by the promulga-NEARLY 100,000 workers paraded overy successful revolutionary move against it time after time.

Thus is explained the Avidant and the center from one of them.

even the latter figure is large enough. It must have made a lot of even the latter figure is large enough. It must have made a lot of even the latter figure is large enough. It must have made a lot of even the latter figure is large than the revolutionary movement against Huerta, the federal army, landed aristocrats witness declared. "So am I. I've people think. The demonstration, or- co, catholic Mexico, has a long record and the church. known him for over 39 years. He's ganized by the Regional Confederation of Labor (C. R. O. M.), will help to only support him when I think he is right. I have no alliance with him or any man or any set of men. I can't people think. The demonstration, or co, cathoric mexico, has a long tender.

Thus is explained the mass repudiation of Adolfo de la Huerta in his surgent soldiers of the anti-clerical tion of Adolfo de la Huerta in his abortive counter-revolution of 1924.

"Ave Maria" on the church. Intuition of Adolfo de la Huerta in his abortive counter-revolution of 1924.

Inside the very ranks of the ection.

Inside the very ranks of the ection of the counter-revolution of the counter What everyone is asking about the at the swollen wealth of the catholic Mexican situation is: Where do the episcopate, its greed and its countless clesiastics there are divisions, tremen-Mexican people stand? American petty impositions, millions of bare-dous divisions, which have helped to workers have read in the newspapers footed peons long ago began to har make history and which are part of

# TO SUPPORT 'L MEN'S DEMANDS

## Fight Against Insull

have decided not to go into negotia- fiance of the Spanish church dignitions for a new agreement with the taries. company until the elevated men, now talking a new wage scale over with the bosses, have completed their settlement.

William Quinlan, president of the Surface Lines division of the Amalthe church; and second, there are gamated Street and Electric Railway Employes said that would be the union strategy in the present fight being waged by the men both for an inolic riots against government author- crease and against a wage cut offered

All Have One Boss.

The Insull interests control both the street lines and the elevated as well as the North Shore line, workers on which are also in negotiations. The surface line men will ask for the result of their negotiations.

The North Shore men, who are get-

Meetings Continue.

The surface line men met at Carelevated employes' representatives

Thus is explained the Ayutla revolution, culminating in the reform laws and the constitution of 1857.

Thus is explained the irresistable popular support behind Carranza, Zapata and the others in their revo-

Mexican tradition. The great mass of poor priests-most of them native Mexicans—are cruelly oppressed by of diplomatizing on the part of church the higher church dignitaries, the great dignitaries, was presented to the admajority of whom happen to be for- ministration yesterday saying that eigners. The latter appropriate all the fat livings and sinecures to them- their good offices to intercede in the selves, with the result that a bitter dispute as arbitrators. antagonism exists between the upper and lower layers of the priest- offer was summarily turned down by hood. The poor priests have some President Calles with the announcetimes stood with the people against ment that it was the government's intheir superiors. Hidalgo and Moreles, honored by every Mexican patriot as fathers of the republic, were both Will Stick Together in fathers of the republic, were both priests. Their fame has not been diminished by the fact that they were both excommunicated from the catholic church for their activities on be-Workers on Chicago surface lines half of Mexican independence in de-

> Largely on the basis of these divisions between upper and lower clergy, the schismatic church movement of last year was organized. The "cismaticos" founded the "Mexican Catholic Apostolic Church" as against the "Roman Catholic." Notwithstanding the manifest aid of the government, the "cismaticos" never were able to make (Continued on page 4)

## **EX-PRESIDENT BACKS CALLES** IN CHURCH WAR

## Obregon's Stand Averts Civil War

(Special to The Daily Worker)

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 3. - Breaking the ring of doubt that surrounded his position with regard to the present controversy between church and state in Mexico, former President Alvaro Obregon has issued a clear cut declaration in support of the stand of the Calles administration.

This brings considerable relief to supporters of the government. Obregon is still a man of much influence. He is a likely presidential candidate in 1928. There had been rumors circulating that Obregon might take advantage of the fight between the church and the Calles government to throw his support to the church and win back power. This would have meant civil war.

Blames Clergy.

Gen. Obregon was emphatic in his denunciation of the clergy and placed the entire blame for the contest on the church. Obregon's statement fol-

"It is evident that the high digniaries of the catholic church provoked his conflict, when, thru the mouth of ts most exalted representative. Senor Mora y del Rio, the first declarations were made public, with an evident rebellious spirit against the fundamental laws in force.

Points To Foreign Plot.

"These declarations, without any previous incident that could have brought them on, coincided with the international crisis provoked by the big foreign interests, which considered tion of the petroleum and alien and

"All of us who know the proceedings of the clergy thru the different armed political conflicts that Mexico has been obliged to wage in order to sustain its independence, know that it was not a mere coincidence, these actions of the clergy.

Alliance With Outside.

"Furthermore, we know that these frontiers they had allies to combat our own constitution, thus placing at the service of the political interests the faith of the believer."

"Truce" Turned Down.

A so-called truce, evidently a piece certain foreign diplomats had offered

The episcopal letter containing the (Continued on page 4)

#### BEDACHT TO SPEAK AT GENERAL GROUP MEET OF CHICAGO T. U. E. L.

Max Bedacht, just returned from a long stay abroad, will be the speaker at the Trade Union Educational League Chicago general group meeting tonight at Northwest Hall, North

and Western Aves., at 8 p. m. His subject will be "Lessons of the British General Strike." All Chicago trade unionists are invited to attend the meeting and take part in the discussion that will follow the

#### OHIO'STATE FEDERATION FAILS TO ACT ON LABOR'S IMPORTANT PROBLEMS, BUT DOES SOME GOOD

AKRON, Ohio.-The convention of the Ohio State Federation of Labor vent its usual way. It came together on Monday, July 26, to hear innumerable speeches that contained nothing but reminiscences and jokes and managed to keep the delegates interested and awake, and then rushed through meaningless resolutions on jurisdictional disputes, slams of the United Garment Workers, at the Amalgamated Clothing Workers as being a dualistic and

outlaw union, etc., etc. It declared itself for the union label, they are a menace.' out did not give a moment's time to

are too many young men here, and

Menace for Fogies, Maybe,

consideration of the organization of The young men, however, were not the unorganized, which would render a menace, for altho some of them are the union label superfluous and unnec- progressives, their number was small essary. Fundamental questions were and they were not organized. Hence gnored, for the old men present dom- they sat in the convention, angry and inated and as one of them said, "There disgusted, and vowing to come back

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## WHITE HOUSE **ASPIRANTS ARE** LIMBERING UP

#### Donkey and Elephant Seek Jockeys

John Barleycorn will no longer be a voice crying in the desert according to the political currents already blowing which indicate that many native sons are willing to sacrifice their personal comfort for the hardships assoclated with the presidency and that several of the candidates are ready to grasp John Barleycorn by the hand and in face of all the world, dry and wet, slaughter for him the fatted call and sprinkle his path to the family homestead with sawdust.

Issues being scarce and democrats being much like some republicans and some republicans being very much like some other democrats, the quality and character of the beverage that a citizen may choose to quench his thirst jockey selected next year to ride the democrat donkey to victory.

#### A Willing Jockey.

By the same token, the lordly elephant, may be mounted by a knight of the amber fluid or the innocent-looking distillation that grows the heather on the bonny hills of Scotland. Such a rider may make the king of the circus uncomfortable as that beast has been accustomed to take his drink and say nothing, unlike the mealy-mouthed jackass who lets the world in on every thing he does.

Getting down to concrete things, political forcasters see in Al Smith, the jolly Tammanyite from Oliver Street, the daring rider who will jab his spurs into the donkey's flanks and guide him safely to a four-year pasturage on the White House lawn, unless the elephant's droppings have rendered the grass unfit for consumption.

Likewise the elephant is not without a candidate for his back. He is Senator Wadsworth of New York, who is as wet as a waterfall.

The democrats may abolish the twothirds rule in their convention so that a simple majority would be sufficient for election. This has often been talked of, but nothing came of it This would be favorable to Smith's changes it is believed. The fact that Smith is a catholic would hinder his chances of election even tho he secured the democratic nomination tho big business has confidence in him and the great propaganda stunt that Rome pulled off here in the form of the eucharistic congress is calculated to impress business with the political power of the catholic machine in the United States.

Smith is also on good terms with the labor bureaucrats and is elastic enough to be able to impress the liberal elements favorably. Such a personality would be extremely useful to the big business interests, provided a standard bearer of their favorite party cannot make the grade. With Smith running on the democratic ticket and a Charles Evans Hughes on the republican ticket, Wall Street would have no reason to worry no matter which side won.

#### It is A Large Field.

Among the most prominent aspirants for the G. O. P. nomination are Frank O. Lowden, who is playing up mended by the third special grand to the discontented western farmers. Charley Dawes, whose Wall Street District Trustee Morris Eller's ward connections are good but who may be regarded as a westerner, Nicholas had six relatives and his 20 percinct reacted on the French crisis and been Longworth, speaker of the house who was made famous by his marriage with | roll. Ethel Roosevelt, daughter of "Teddy and Calvin Coolidge, the present White House incumbent. That the latter is out for re-election is beyond

Of the local political fights that attract considerable public attention is the Wisconsin fight between Governor Blaine of the LaFollette machine and Lenroot, who is supporting the Coo- ist) Party Press Picnic the Workers lidge administration. The junior senator from Wisconsin is running into Roosevelt Athletic Club by 2 to 0. The some opposition from parts of his Roosevelt Athletic Club is in first father's machine. There is a deal of place in the second division of the jealously because of the way the young International Soccer Football league upstart stepped in to claim his father's competing for the Peel football chamtoga as if the senatorship was some- pioniship cup.

#### COLONEL JOHNSON AND FRANK MORRISON CONFER ON THE PASSAIC STRIKE

WA\SHINGTON, Aug. 3.-Indications that a serious movement is under way to settle the Passaic textile strike, due to the activity of Senator Borah in that direction, is seen in the visit paid by Col. Chas. F. H. Johnson, vice-president and manager of the Botany Worsted Mills, to Secretary Morrison of the American Federation of Labor. Johnson went to American Federation of Labor headquarters after holding a conference with Borah. The outcome of their discussion was

not made public. Morrison is in touch with Secretary Hilfers of the New Jersey Federation of Labor, and with Hugh Frayne, general organizer for the American Federation of Labor in the New York district, with reference to the Passaic situation.

thing that could be handed down from father to son

#### Socialists A Fadeout.

The socialists seem to be almost completely euchered out of the political picture in Wisconsin. They comwith, may be the determining factor in | mitted hari kiri in the last presidential pinning the bouquet on the political election when they identified themselves with the LaFollette organization even to the extent of losing their identity. Now they must turn around and be introduced all over again.

The center of gravity in the next presidential election promises to be the western agricultural states. Should the northern and southern democrats be able to reconcile their differences they may have a chance of winning the presidency. Some think that local option on the liquor question may declare: It is better to starve fighting solve the problem. This would leave the southern dry states with their prohibition and their moonshine while the northerners could vote themselves into a liquid heaven at will.

#### Move For Labor Party.

That republicans and democrats will not have everything their own way is certain. A strong agitation for the launching of a labor party is being conducted and in seweral western states the poor farmers have already taken steps to give this agitation organizational form. The working farmers have no confidence in millionaire swivel chair agriculturalists like Lowden or fascist sympathizers like

Charles Dawes. They have gotten nothing but insults from both democrats and republicans and are beginning to learn that they must have their own party to look after their in-

The industrial workers who were reaking away from the old political parties during the height of the La-Follette movement are promising material for a labor party tho the reactionary labor leaders are doing their best to collar them into the old corrupt parties of the employing classes.

#### Grand Jury to Probe Payroll of Sanitary

The fourth special Cook county 3,000,000 Unemployed grand jury to investigate vote frauds has been impanelled by Chief Justice Thomas J. Lynch of the criminal court. The fourth grand jury will spend its time investigating the millions of dollars worth of contracts that have been placed by the sanitary district trustees.

The probe into the sanitary district payroll and contracts was recomjury after revelations that in Sanitary 35,000 votes were stolen and that he captains on the sanitary district pay-

#### Workers Sports Defeat Roosevelt A. C. by 2 to 0

In a hotly contested game at the Riverview Park Workers (Commun-Sports Athletic Club defeated the

#### FOURTH ISSUE OF THE AMERICAN **WORKER CORRESPONDENT ON PRESS**

The fourth issue of the American Worker Correspondent is on the press and will be out in a few days. This issue of the American Worker Correspondent is a special Railroad Workers' issue. This number has been delayed due to unforseen mechanical trouble and the rush of other work in the printshop.

On the front cover there is a drawing by Lydia Gibson of a locomotive engineer jotting down his grievances for the workers' press while he is in "A Writer In Every Shop," by R. Katz: his cab at work.

The feature article of this issue is entitled, "The Voice of the Railroad- In West Virginia," by Regina Myroski; ers," written by a railroad worker. This article is of great value to workers other than those on the railroads.

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## BRITISH MINERS **NEED IMMEDIATE** STRIKE RELIEF

#### National Tag Days Aug. 7 and 8

When lock-out notices were posted at the mines in England on April 30 demanding that henceforth the miners work an hour longer every day and accept a 10% wage cut from their pay envelope-that was already so lean as to barely keep the workers and their families alive-it was a declaration of war directed particularly against organized labor.

The miners, depending on the help of their fellow workers and friends, have, in the face of great poverty, refused to accept these conditions.

The "seven-hour law" for coal miners was enacted by parliament, because a survey of all accidents in the mining industry showed that it is in the last hour of work that accidents occur. It is this last hour that the miners are refusing to accept. Thousands of them are crippled and maimed already and rather than face a life of beggary with only one arm or one leg, they are now fighting for their very lives. There is no labor struggle recorded in the history of the British labor movement of as great an importance to the working class of the world as the present fight.

The wives of the miners have heroically taken their place besides their men, urging them not to weaken, suffering perhaps more than the men. They remain firm and with dry eyes than to starve working at the risk of life and limb.

#### Nation-Wide Tag Day.

The International Workers Aid has undertaken to care for thousands of these children, and depends on the millions of workers and friends to help in this work. Saturday and Sunday, August 7 and 8, have been designated as national collection days for Declares Court Fight Is everywhere thruout the country, money will be collected wherever men and women are-on the streets, from house to house, office to office, in every shop and factory.

These miners, their wives and children are fighting for the right to live. They are fighting to maintain their organization. Their fight is our fight. Their defeat will mean worse conditions for labor thruout the world. Every worker and friend must do all that is possible to help feed the children and bring victory to the miners of England.

## BRITISH TRADERS HOPEFUL AGAINST District Trustees OBSCURE OUTLOOK

## in Great Britain

LONDON, Aug. 3.-The Federation of British Industries in its official trade forecast for the third quarter of 1926 states that the present position of international trade is "extremely obscure," due to the coal stoppage, the crisis in French money and the general fall in world prices of gold. which has been progressing since late sist year. This fall of gold prices has influenced by it and the coal strike.

The federation hopes that if France gets thru her crisis and the coal strike ends, the autumn will see a trade

However, at present the situation is complicated by the unemployed question, there being 400,000 more unemployed registered than a year ago, while in addition there are 1,000,000 miners idle in the stoppage. The total figure of unemployed is reckoned as being between 2,750,000 and 3,000,000.

#### American Miners, Stop Flow of Coal to British Isles!

WASHINGTON - (FP) - American coal, both union and nonunion mined. is now flowing steadily into the British markets, due to the British miners' strike which has been in progress since May 1. New York exporters estimate the shipments from this country, on account of the British strike, to be at least 2,000,000 tons. The department of commerce, which trade, has not yet compiled its statisthe total is very high.

#### Section 4, Chicago, **Enlarged Executive** Meets Friday Night

A meeting of the Enlarged Exceutive Committee of Section No. 4 will be pected to get 680 votes in Illinois for by the working women's relief comheld Friday, Aug. 6, at 8 p. m. sharp. \$200. Netted by the witnesses' faulty mittee, which has issued an appeal to, ston, near Bedford, broke lose from It is important that every member of memory Reed observed: "You did not all working women to donate a day's the balloon and went hurtling to the the section committee and the nuclei clean you head out, that you took all wages for the children of the British ground, carrying with it the pilot and secretaries be present.

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#### **EX-MAYOR TESTIFIES** HE MADE TRADE WITH CROWE-BARRETT GANG



WILLIAM H. THOMPSON

Ex-Mayor William Hale Thompson was on the witness stand today, at the Reed senate committee hearing, hale and hearty from his vacation at William Randolph Hearst's California nanch. He said he agreed to support the Crowe-Barrett county campaign this year and that the former promised to help him get elected mayor again next term. Incidentally this also meant supporting Smith for the senate who had insull's millions behind him.

## LUNDIN SAYS HE VOTED FOR LA FOLLETTE

## Sham Battle

(Continued from page 1) where the former mayor was taking a holiday.

"Big Bill" was once a leading figure in the Small machine, but owing to differences with Fred Lundin he broke with Small. In the last primaries he supported the Crowe-Barrett ticket in the county and Frank L. Smith for senator.

#### Wanted To Make Deal.

The Crowe-Smith faction approached Thompson with the request that he upport their county ticket in return for their support for the mayoralty campaign next Spring. Of course Thompson would not make a bargain on this condition. It was a matter of principle with the former mayor. He said this without bathing his eyelid.

Thompson delivered a long speech on entangling alliances and how he induced the Crowe-Barrett faction to declare against the world court. This was the reason for his connection with the Crowe-Barrett faction, he said.

Like All Other Campaigns. Thompson testified that he was member of the Crowe-Barrett organ-

ization. He said the campaign was no different to any other; they were always in need of funds. Thompson received \$25,000 from Smith's campaign manager for the Crowe-Barrett county ticket. Money From Both Sides.

The former mayor declared that he understood that Senator McKinley contributed to the Crowe-Barrett cam paign fund. He did not know if he did. Under Reed's questioning, Thompson admitted he paid three or four thousand dollars for various expenses ncurred during the campaign.

The wages of ward heelers are going up Thompson testified. Formerly those workers whose job is to get out the votes received \$5.00 a day, but now they get from five to seven fifty. "Do you know anything about the sources from which the Smith money was received?"

Thompson Delivers Speech. After Thompson was excused he managed to deliver a speech which attempted to take some of the sting out of the tremendous slush fund used to purchase the nomination for Frank Smith. Thompson was indignant because the western papers carried big headlines that give the impression that the \$175,000 collected by the Crowe-Barrett faction of the county machine was for Smith.

Reed Was Alone. Fred Lundin was in the courtroom waiting to testify.

Reed conducted the investigation alone yesterday, LaFollette was absent is watching the development of this and none of the other members of the committee appeared. The first witness to take the stand

month. It is convinced, however, that in the morning was Rufus O. Sheppard of East St. Louis. He supported Mc-Kinley. A man by the name of Fisher, an official of the Illinois Traction company supplied the money. A Stiff Bargain.

Shephard said it cost them \$200 to over a precinct that cast 680 votes. Reed got a laugh when he inquired who was the hand bargainer who ex- ticularly energetic work is being done wour recollection out." miners.

## Republican Politics Are Discussed Over Bier of Late Senator Cummins

By J. LOUIS ENGDAHL.

TWENTY-ONE United States sen-A ators and the whole Iowa delegation in congress gathered about the bier of the late Senator Albert B. Cummins at Des Moines.

It was less a time for paying tribute to the death; more a time to plan the future of republican politics.

It is well for the workers and farmers to study how that planning is carried on.

Senator Charles S. Deneen, of Illinois, slated as manager of western congressional campaign for the republicans, was at the funeral. But he was there to make peace with the living, to hand out an olive branch to Smith W. Brookhart, who has the senatorial nomination in his

The Iowa voters cast their ballots for Brookhart and farm relief, and against the world court and the league of nations. Deneen and the republican party is for the court and league and against farm relief. But that makes no difference. The regular republicans want Brookhart. Our prediction is that they will get

One of the first signs indicating whether Brookhart has made his peace with the regulars will be his selection to fill out Cummins' unexpired term, meaning that he will sit in at the December session of congress.

Laurence Todd, the Washington correspondent of the Federated Press, writes that, "Cummins was never a radical." Nevertheless. he had a reputation in that direction in his early days, gained somewhat like those reputations for insurgency won by LaFollette, Clapp and Dolliver, in their windmill battles with the Payne-Aldrich tariff schedules during the Taft regime, just to cite one example. Cummins, however, ascended the heights of reaction when he sponsored the Esch-Cummins transportation act of 1920, with its special privileges to railroad capital and its bitter oppression of railroad labor.

Yet the political gangsters that sponsored Cummins during his closing years are now seeking to put their grip completely upon Brookhart. Todd further states:

"Before Cummins, the voters removed other railroad senators who had claimed to be progressives-Poindexter of Washington, Townsend of Michigan, Pomerene of Ohio were conspicuous renegades to early faith in the people. All of them demonstrated the quicksand foundation of middle-class reformist politics. At the pinch they bowed to orgenized capital. Then the voters

The problem in Iowa, as in many other states where independent political action of the workers and I themselves by organizing as a class.

**ANOTHER 'ARGUMENT'** 

AGAINST INDEPENDENCE

FOR PHILIPPINE ISLANDS

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 3. -

Foreign trade of the Philippine

Islands for the fiscal year ending

June 30 shows an increase of \$1,

373,072 over the previous fiscal year,

according to General Leonard A.

Wood's cabled report to the war de-

Exports were \$141,044,430, an in-

crease of about \$1,000,000 over the

preceding year, while imports total-

ed \$117,637,112, a decrease of about

Exports for 1926 increased in all

commodities except sugar, which

had a decrease of about \$5,000,000.

representing a quantity drop of

Imports of American goods were

valued at \$69.957.871 and amounted

to about 60 per cent of all goods im-

Exports to the United States gain-

ed \$1,576,669 over last year and rep-

resented about 73 per cent of all the

New Campaign for Aid

to British Stirs All

MOSCOW, July 17 (By Mail).-In

the British miners have begun every-

where. The donations of the Lenin-

Union have informed Cook of the

The second collection campaign is

just as successful as the first. Par-

transfer of 25,000 roubles.

about 9,000 long tons.

ported into the islands.

exports of the islands.

partment here.

\$500,000.

farmers has secured a small foot-

other words, the profiteer continues to do business just the same.

As conservatism grips Brookhart, following in the footsteps of Cummins, some new insurgent will rise. That is already taking place in Wisconsin, where there are those elements within the republican party rebelling against the gradual surrender of LaFollette, Jr., to the forces of reaction. The voters are being asked to "try others" within the republican party.

fer, of Milwaukee, turns against La-Follette's candidate, Blaine, claim-

the U.S. senatorship.

only thru the class war waged against all the political expressions of the present capitalist class. Labor deludes only itself if it thinks it is making progress by deserting the political forces of the great capitalists, only to surrender themselves to the camp of the smaller, middle class capitalist interests, or even to content itself with remaining a small insurging wing within a "radical" section of that middle class. Labor has its own class interests to conserve and promote. It must form its own labor party. It must fight as a class, in Iowa and everywhere else.

Instead of expe nast present and future renegades. let the workers remain loval to

#### hold, is "the next step." If Iowa labor wants to be betrayed again it will blindfold itself and walk sheepishly along the path laid out for it by republican bosses which in this case means the support of their candidate, Brookhart. Of course, Brookhart may deny all this, but Brookhart is still in the republican party, he controls and uses the republican party organization, and at the present writing he has the good wishes of the republican bosses. They have adopted him as their own.

Brookhart may make a radicalsounding speech, in the campaign forum or on the senate rostrum. All of the Brookharts before him, no matter what their real names, have done that. But in the final analysis. they all support the capitalist regime, that lives and thrives thru the plundering of the workers, whether on the land or in industry. Farmers and city workers cannot feed their families with speeches. Phrases do not pay rent or buy clothes. In

Thus Congressman John C. Schae-

"I am opposed to the Madison ring -a self-perpetuating oligarchythe principal plank of whose platform is, 'Keep us in office, even tho it means repudiation of the life work of the late Senator LaFollette!"

But Schaefer has his own republican candidate in the primaries for

Labor's interests are promoted

## BRITISH BOSSES TO LEARN TRICK OF U.S. CAPITAI

#### Sending Delegation to Learn Collaboration

tion from Great Britain is to be sent McPherson confidence game stunt. It to the United States in September. was quite obvious from the start that But this is not a labor delegation to Aimee was out to rob her faithful, collect relief for the striking miners. moronic flock and also to have a little It is an expedition to gather data on devil is supposed to snare the unwary how American employers bamboozle with. In other words, Aimee, being American workers with company un-obliged to rein in on herself, so to ions, class collaboration with regular speak, while in the vicinity of Los trade unions by corruption of the mion officials, and other sorts of sim- birds with one stone while her flock lar ideas.

British business is filled with admitributing. ation at the way the American employer can sweat blood out of the workers and get away with it. Great U talking points of the go-getting Britain has need for such a procedure o bolster up its fading capitalist tisement appeals to the unfortunate aconomy.

with Sir Arthur Steel-Maitland who is grave peopled by enuchs of both sexes minister of labor in the Baldwin cabi- is their only consolation for their presnet, who is anxious that British em- ent misery and in revenge on those ployers adopt the American plan of who are not fettered by conventional Soviet Labor to Act welfare, bonuses, company unions chains. Aimee fed them on this kind and class collaboration which he of pap. Then she took a jaunt with thinks acounts for the prosperity of her radio expert. There is nothing un-American capitalists.

the Soviet Union new collections for So the plan is already adopted for sending a mixed delegation of employers and hand-picked labor repregrad and Moscow workers already exsentatives to find out how it is done. ceed one million roubles. The central The house of commons will appoint committee of the Metal Workers' the commission at once.

#### Four Die in Balloon.

LONDON, Aug. 3. - Four persons were killed today when the basket of a captive balloon, at a fete at Kempthree passengers.

## JENSEN FAVORS STAND OF LABOR IN MEXICAN WAR

#### Carpenters' Head Backs Calles Government

"So far as I am concerned, I stand vith the Mexican Labor movement in the present fight in Mexico," said Harry Jensen, president of the Chicago District Council of Carpenters when asked for an expression of opinion on the war between the church and state in Mexico in which the latter is being supported by the Mexican Federation of Labor.

The question was put with particular reference to a letter sent to President Green of the American Federation of Labor by Samuel P. Luzzo, a vice-president of the Chicago Building Trades Council in which he urged a protest be lodged with the Mexican government in "the name of American labor" on behalf of what he termed the "persecuted church."

#### Disagrees With Luzzo.

Jensen said further that he was not in sympathy with Luzzo's letter and that he was of the opinion Luzzo's connection with the Catholic church was responsible for it. Nor was he, he said, in sympathy with Michael J. Kelly, head of the Chicago Meat Cutters' Union who called a meeting of his union to which other labor officials were invited. Jensen thought that Kelly's membership in the Catholic church likewise influenced his action.

#### Fitz Is Silent.

President Fitzpatrick of the Chicago Federation of Labor refused to make a statement to The DAILY WORKER regarding the question, but Ed. Nockels, secretary of the Federation said that, personally, he was inclined to agree with the stand of the Mexican government.

The secretary of the Chicago Building Trades Council was asked to state his private position with regard to the Mexican situation and altho he declined, he said that Luzzo's action was taken wholly upon his personal initiative and had no connection with any action the council had taken or anticipated taking.

#### Printers' Head Mum.

Robert Hedger, president of Typographical Union 16, declared he did not wish to express himself on the Mexican question. Peter Daly, of the Machinists' district council said he would make a statement in a day or two. Officers of the Painters' district council, the metal polishers' union, the furriers' union and the Amalgamated Clothing Workers' union could not be reached yesterday by phone.

## **CURRENT EVENTS**

By T. J. O'Flaherty.

(Continued from page 1) Party, which will be held in October. In the meantime enjoy the fun, keep cool, and read The DAILY WORKER for facts.

CENATOR ALBERT B. CUMMINS Of Iowa passed away and the usual paens are going up in memory of the well-known reactionary. Even Senator Brookhart, who is as fond of Cummins as Cummins was of a boll weevil, joined the chorus. There is no more reason to lie because a man happens to die than thene is while he is living. This is typical of bourgeois hypocrisy. Brookhart has two pictures hung in his office he says-one of Lincoln and the other of Cummins. If he held the late G. O. P. stalwart in equal esteem with the so-called "emancipator," why quarrel with him?

LONDON, Aug. 3.—Another delega- WE lost one subscriber because of the way we handled the Aimee Angeles, thought she could kill two was doing the worrying and the con-

CONTINENCE is one of the best evangelists. This form of self-chaspeople who live in such misery under The plan for a delegation originated capitalism that a world beyond the common about that, certainly not for evangelists. Since strong advocates of total abstinence frequently disguise themselves in a clean shirt and leave town for a spree, and fanatical vegetarian doctors sometimes shut up the factory and fill up on pork shanks and sauerkraut. why should not the fascinating Aimee snap her fingers at the devil and show him something new in the line of real devilment?

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## FRENCH RULE IN SYRIA ATTACKED BY NATIONALISTS

#### Cruelty Worse Than Under Gen. Sarrail

PARIS, Aug. 3.—It turns out that at the recent session of the league of nations council a manifesto by Syrian nationalists was addressed to the council, which manifesto only now has been disclosed.

It accused M. de Jouvenel, French high commissioner in Syria, of cruelty exceeding that for which General Sarrail, his predecessor, was removed. It cites the following points which the commissioner did not carry out his office in conformity with the league of nations mandate:

Charges Against French Ruler.

The separation of the Alexandratta and Antioch regions from Syria and their incorporation in the high commissariat with a Frenchman a their head.

"2. The abandonment of the richest and most fertile regions near Killis under the pretext of the revision of the treaty of Angora

"3. Violation of all liberty, even in those places where the state of slege was not in operation.

4. A regime of terror. Executions without trial. The son of the former Cadi of Damascus Alhalabi and saveral others have been executed without any trial and on simple accusa-

"5. The atrocities of Armenian and Circassian mercenaries are facts which are proved by the French authorities themselves.

6. In order to crown his work, M. de Jouvenel has appointed as president of Syria a Circassian, a complete stranger to the national aspirations, with a vague program based on distant promises, as the head of certain renegade nationalists to whom he has given the appearance of governmental power. It is thus he pretends to bring about pacification and establish the wishes of the people.

Killed 700 People.

"7. The recent bombardment of Damascus, which lasted for sixteen consecutive hours, during which 700 women, children and old men tragically perished.'

It was revealed by the council's interrogation of De Jouvenel that the "president" whom he had appointed, Prince Damad Ahmed Namy Bey, had fallen out with his own "cabinet," had dissolved it and sent three of his min-

#### Liberian Chamber of Commerce Plans to Colonize Marshall

MONROVIA, Liberia, Aug. 3. - The Liberian Produce Exchange and chamber of commerce are sending a delegation of two to the United States in an attempt to get American Negroes to go to Liberia and establish a colony in Marshall. Free transportation is offered to a limited number to sail

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#### RUSSIAN MINERS' UNION URGES INCREASED ACTION IN AIDING BRITISH MINERS

(Special to The Daily Worker) MOSCOW, U. S. S. R., July 16 .-(By Imprecor)—The central committee of the Miners' Union of the Soviet Union has issued an appeal to all the members of the union to increase their collecting activities, in accordance with the decision of the Berlin conference of the British and Russian miners' representatives that the campaign of aid for the British miners be intensified.

## JAPAN POLICE WATCH MEET OF **PAN-ASIATICS**

#### Congress Opens with 38 Delegates

(Special to The Dally Worker)

NAGASAKI, Japan, Aug. 3. - The pan-Asian conference opened at the Y. M. C. A. Hall here today with 38 delegates representing China, Japan Philippines, India and Afghanistan The congress is being watched by a large cordon of police. The government had refused the use of official

Crisis Patched Up.

The congress was very nearly brok en up before the sessions when the Chinese delegation demanded that the Japanese agree to join in a resolution declaring for the complete withdrawal of the Japanese from Manchuria. The difficulty, however, was compromised and the congress saved at the last

Chinese and Indian speakers assailed Great Britain for it activities in the Orient and Japanese speakers took occasion to declare American is anti-

Favor Eastern Continent.

Mr. Imiasato, a member of the Jap anese parliament who was elected president of the congress said, "The 900,000,000 Asiatics that are experiencing the most painful existence, social miseries and griefs, seemingly favor an Eastern continent."

"Justice, liberty and equality have departed from Asia where the downtrodden people are crying vainly for righteous treatment.

The keynote of the congress seems o be the uniting of all Asiatic people against the encroachment of the white

#### Norway's Economy in Continued Hard Fix; Much Shipping Idle

OSLO, Aug. 3. - (FP)-Customs reurns for the fiscal year ending June 30 fell short of the budget estimate by almost 5,000,000 crowns, and the excise and stamp tax on chocolate and tobacco were nearly 2,500,000 below the budget calculations, due to the economic crisis of the past year. ocalized industrial conflicts are frequent, while prices continue to move

A canvass of shipping, made by Norwegian daily newspapers, shows the idle tonnage to be 198,000 as compared with 65,000 tons idle last January. Owing to accumulation of orders and to seasonal conditions, employment has somewhat improved during the

#### 300,000 Denounce British Imperialism In Canton Meetings

SHANGHAI.—(FP)—The anniversary of the Shanghai massacre of May 10, 1925, perpetrated by the British, passed off this year with a large memorial protest gathering which firehoses, policemen and automatics and other armed forces finally dispersed

In Canton 300,000 demonstrators denounced British imperialism and adopted resolutions stating that "we have not only been unable to avenge the dead but the alien imperialists have become more audacious."

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Paris to Watch Fall of Franc MEXICAN LABOR Crowds Gather About Banks in



As the franc continues to drop and carry with it the whole economic system in France, anxious crowds, mostly people who have money to lose, watch the bulletins telling hour by hour the fate of the currency. The government has considered stopping the displays for fear of manifestations

#### General Strike Inside Story Disappoints

By BILL ROSS, Federated Press. LONDON .- (FP) - Labor's official nside story about the general strike is out at last, but it does not live up to the promise that secrets would be rerealed. The report of the British Trades Union congress on the general strike was made public against the wishes of the general council by one of its members, John Bromley of the ocomotive Engineers & Firemen's inion. This report was intended for special conference of trade union executives. But this conference was postponed to prevent division in the abor movement and present a solid front during the miners' strike. This

eport attacks the miners. In face of the miners' slogan, "not penny off the pay," the general counil of the British unions felt that the nen would have to accept reductions. We do not greatly complain about the niners taking up this attitude," states he report, "but we do suggest that it must have been known to their leaders that some time or other the mining industry would have to be reorganized before it could continue to pay

reasonable wages." Miners are told that "it was time that some different methods of arrivmerely that of long strikes periodically." families starve on a slogan, and no will become manifest as time passes. To have adopted the slogan of the miners' leaders would have meant the some 300,000 mine workers by the closing of uneconomic pits."

The Mine Workers of America are told incidentally that the policy of their conservative leaders will also Even the clerks in Mexico City are result in throwing thousands of miners out of work.

"The strike was terminated for one sufficient reason," the council's report continues, "namely, that in view of its continuance would have rendered its purpose futile."

#### Right Wing Aids Bosses.

Capitalist newspapers comment daily upon the opinion of the labor eaders toward the miners' strike. By quoting labor opinion they now bol ster up attacks made previously against Herbert Smith and A. J. Cook only by the enemies of the labor move

Conservative labor leaders are meet ing with a discontented rank and file everywhere. But the several conventions held since the end of the general strike do not indicate that the left wing can eliminate them. The convention of the National Union of Railwaymen, whose political secretary s J. H. Thomas, presented an impor-

emed definitely opposed to his poli- enough politically to protect itself. cies. The president of the union, W A direct attack is made on Dobbie, said in his address with referthe radical leadership of Herbert ence to Thomas that in the labor Smith, president, and A. J. Cook, sec- movement "there will be no place for retary of the miners: "It is not lead men who have a foot in both camps." ership merely to stand by whilst hun- Thomas was defeated on several isdreds of thousands of men and their sues, but when it came to a vote of confidence and election, he was able real advance is made, and this we feel to carry a large majority. The reason given is that he is the ablest trade union administrator, that he made the N. U. R. one of the richest unions in immediate throwing out of work of the world, and that his negotiations secured high wages in the railroad industry.

#### CANADIAN REACTIONARIES CONSPIRE TO GRAB PUBLIC OWNED RAILROADS

By C. McKAY, Federated Press. MONTREAL (FP) -Conspiracies o hand back the Canadian National railways, now that they are becoming profitable, to private ownership, are believed behind much recent political maneuvering.

The Hon. "Easyoff" Patenaude, the political pet of the high financiers of Montreal, has been made minister of justice in premier Meighen's new cabinet which succeeded the shadow cabinet that parliament declared illegally constituted. Parliament was dismissed for saying so.

#### Hand Out Slush Fund.

In the elections last year Arthur Meighen, who was mainly responsible for saddling the public with bankrupt private railways, refused to denounce public ownership. So the mandarins provided Patenaude with a slush fund and sent him out to organize an independent conservative group in Quebec.

The theory was that Patenaude would go to Ottawa with enough followers to hold the balance of power, and force Meighen to permit high finance to get control of the national railways for a song. Patenaude, who denounced the imperialist views of Meighen, was proclaimed by the newspaper organs of the ultra-imperialists of Montreal as the savior of French Canada, against the public ownership heresy of Ontario. But Patenaude and all his candidates were disastrously

Some months ago Meighen had conference with the financial leadof the anti-public ownership forces and a few days later he and Patenaude smoked the pipe of peace. Now Meighen has given Patenaude the portfolio of justice. Patenaude wanted the ministry of railways. If Patenaude can muster the promised campaign funds and elect an important contingent from Quebec, he may get the ministry of railways after the elections to aid the return of the railways to private control.

#### Canadian Labor Party.

Canadian labor is making election plans which indicate a bigger political effort than ever before. Nearly all trades councils are represented in the Labor party locals. In the face of recent court decisions declaring peaceful picketing and boycotting illegal, the need of political action is pressing. In Montreal which for some terms elected one labor representative to parliament, it is proposed to concentrate efforts in two or three constituencies. Chief interest centers in Ontario where the Labor party has been active the past year. When the provincial government was composed of Farmers and Laborites, Ontario had 20 Progressives and Laborites in parlia

gressive, and Peter Heffernan, Labor SEND IN A SUBI

ment, but in the dominion elections

combination were Miss Macphail, Pro-

last year the only survivors of that

## IS UNHAMPERED BY INJUNCTIONS

#### Have Learned to Use Political Power

By ALBERT F. COYLE.

CLEVELAND - (FP) -Mexican laor is amazed to read in the newspapers of this country that a Chicago injunction judge, one Denis Sullivan, has thrust into jail a number of women workers whose sole offense against the law is that, as members of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union, they dared to defy the antipicketing injunction of this judicial Right to Picket.

The workers of Mexico not only have the absolute right to picket, but have evolved a unique method of warning the public away from the store or shop where a strike is in progress. A conspicuous labor flag is set up on the curb in front of a struck establishment as a warning to the public not to patronize it. Woe unto the worker seen going into such a place! He will certainly be asked for his name and the number of his union when he comes out, and will be compelled by his fellows to atone for his treason to the labor movement.

The Mexican employer, moreover, is not long in the dark as to what labor requires as a means to ending the strike. There are no hidden or uncertain demands. The representative of the Mexican Confederation of Labor serves a written notice on the employ er specifying just what the workers want and why they are entitled to it Sometimes these demands are mime ographed and distributed to persons passing in front of the struck shop.

Publicity to Demands. We secured a copy of the demands made by the Confederation of Labor on the proprietor of a store in Mexico City against whom a strike had been declared for mistreating his clerks. organized. We took this list of grievances to one of the leading American business men in Mexico City and asked him if he did not regard the demands reasonable. The American the attitude of the Miners' Federation looked the list over for a moment and then replied. "Come to think of it. these are just about the same things that any group of organized workers in the United States would want."

The main difference between the vorkers of Mexico and those of the United States is that the Mexicans can enforce their legal rights because they control the government, while the Americans are usually at the mercy of hostile courts and indifferent public officials.

Clayton Act. A decade ago organized labor in this ountry was boosting the Clayton act as the Magna Charta of Labor. It considered as "a commodity of commerce." A splendid phrase, but it gained nothing for the workers of America. Indeed, the whole Clayton Act has been virtually junked by our Thomas faced a delegation which courts, while labor is not strong

The American worker has a vote just the same as the Mexican worker. The difference in labor legislation between the two countries is wholly due to the fact that in Mexico the workers have organized their political power in their own Labor party just the same as they have organized their economic power through their trade unions. The American workers have

#### Noted Jewish Novelist. Israel Zangwill, Dies

LONDON, Aug. 3. - Israel Zang will, noted Jewish novelist and zionist died at a hospital in Midhurst Sussex following two month's illness after a severe nervous breakdown. It was thot last week he would improve but a relapse caused his sudden expiration. A novel, written by Zangwill in 1892. 'The Children of the Ghetto," made him famous. He was very active in the movement to establish a home for the Jewish race and during the war was a patriot in the allied cause.

#### Pilsudski Plans to Force 9-Hr. Day on Polish Miners

WARSAW, Poland, Aug. 3 .- Marshal Pilsudski and the coal operators of Poland are planning a drive on the coal miners in an attempt to force the nine-hour day onto the workers and to crush the threatening strike. Since the beginning of the British coal strike, British gold has been shipped into Poland in payment for Polish

The British coal strike, it is declared by Pilsudski followers, has saved Poland from economic ruin and has strengthened the Pilsudski government. Large shipments of Polish coal are being made to England.

Report 4.000 Chinese Drown. Pekin correspondent reports that 4,000 persons have been drowned near Loyang, former headquarters of Marshal Wu Pei-fu, following inundation of 20 villages. Torrents rushed down bread wagon drivers of St. Louis have the mountainsides after heavy rains, signed a 2-year agreement for a The natives had no warning of the weekly increase of \$2 for drivers and approaching disaster.

#### WOMEN'S COMMITTEE APPEALS FOR AID TO BRITISH COAL MINERS

LONDON-(FP)-Even soap is no longer within the reach of many miner families, reports the women's committee for the relief of miners' wives

and children.

and children.

"These relief funds," the committee says, "are used everywhere for relief in kind. In some cases they are spent in providing food kitchens for the young boys who from the age of 14 when they have left school receive nothing from poor law authorities. Their mothers give what they can to these lads and go without, themselves, but the boys with their big youthful appetites need a great deal more than the mother can give.

"Thousands of pounds go every week from the committee to provide for expectant mothers, and mothers with young babies and sick women and children.

"Clothes are being collected everywhere and sent to the coal fields, where few women have even baby clothes for the expected child. There is, as many express it, a desperate need for boots and shoes, and few miners have touched any money at all for weeks past. This means that everything in the house is running short and the committee is providing large supplies of soap to cover the immediate need, but can scarcely meet the cost of oil and gas for lighting. In many mining areas everyone goes to bed when daylight fails because they ing. In many mining areas everyone goes to bed when daylight fails because they cannot afford this necessity.
"We know that America is a long way

"We know that America is a long way off but we do appeal for any help that can be given in the name of that labor solidarity which should join us together thruout the world."

The report is signed by Marion Phillips, secretary. Her address is Parliamentary Labor Club, 11 Tufton St., London SW 1 England Over \$550,000 hes don, SW 1, England. Over \$550,000 has

## DIPLOMATS IN SECRET DEALS **ABOUT EUROPE**

#### Backstairs Diplomacy Is Going Strong

PARIS, Aug. 3. - Foreign Minister Vandervelde, socialist, whose party recently voted to make King Albert dictator of Belgium, has been in Paris in conference with Premier Briand.

Vandervelde and Briand conferred over the prospects of both the Belgian and French franc, and the possibilities of all three dictatorships, Italian, French and Belgian, forming an alli

Another matter of discussion was the question, upon which an agreement was reached, of admitting Germany into the league of nations. France is to take the necessary diplomatic steps to have this agreed upon by the league powers before the next league meeting on September 2. It is also agreed to add to the members of the council, to make up for Brazil quitting and other expected withdrawals.

#### More Backstairs Diplomacy.

BERLIN, Aug. 3. - It is reported that Hjalmar Schacht, head of the German reichsbank, is to meet secretly with Benjamin Strong, head of the New York Federal Reserve Bank, at Scheveningen, Holland, on August 4 do discuss financial matters. It is certain that Schacht will meet J. Pierpont Morgan and Andrew Mellon, at least before they return to America.

Germany is seeking not only for a modification of the Dawes plan and the reduction of the Rhineland allied troops of occupation from 85,000 to 50,000, with the withdrawal of the Interallied Control Commission from Berlin, but also for a loan from America of \$20,000,000 or more to finance transportation improvements.

Want Jobless to Starve. The Marx cabinet hopes to give a few of Germany's 1,700,000 unemployed work by these improvements. It is known that American bankers want to make the cutting off of Germany's unemployment doles the prerequisite condition of any future loans.

#### **British Unions Find** Government No Friend of Miners After All

LONDON. Aug. 3.-In a review of the coal strike situation the British correspondent of the International Federation of Trade Unions points out that the passage of the so-called eighthour law, designed to break the miners' federation, has stripped the tory government of any last vestiges of prestige with the people.

"The result," he says, "is that henceforward it can no longer play the part of mediator, and the general situation becomes correspondingly worse. The cabinet will in the future, even more than in the past, have to carry on its baneful activities stealthily behind the

He predicts that altho for the moment the April wage rates are being offered to most of the miners, yet soon a general wage cut will be or dered unless the uneconomic mines are closed. He charges that the gov ernment has done nothing to close these high-cost mines, and apparently wants them kept open in order to force wages downward.

The Manchester Guardian, liberal mouthpiece, remarks that if the miners can get no better terms than these "one might well say that they LONDON, Aug. 3.—The Daily Mail's had no option but to resist to the last ounce of their strength."

> Wagon Drivers Get Increase. ST. LOUIS. - (FP) - 1400 union \$3 for stablemen.

## HINDU PEASANT PARTY TO HELP MINE STRIKERS

#### Gives Peasants' Stand on Labor Problem

LONDON, (By Mail.)—Responding on the Krestintern's (Peasants International) appeal in "Pravda" to the easants of the world, the Hindustan Gadar Party addressed this following open letter to the Indian peasants:

In the world there exists generally wo classes: capitalists and workers; among workers there are again two sections, proletariat and peasants or farmers; the capitalist is getting benefit from both of them. Farmers supply the capitalist with raw materials on a very low price, and wage workers are made to work long hours at very low wages for them.

What The Matter Is.

peasants are loaded up with neavy taxes they have to pay to the capitalist government; they are oppressed in such a way that they have no chance at all or very little chance of getting up resistance to the capitalist government: in the same way the workers or proletanians, work hard, and so many hours in the day that they have not the possibility to read what is going on in the world or think how to better their condi-

They have only the time for sleep and preparation for the next day's labor. The source of their life is decaying day by day, they are paid such a small portion of wages that it is hard for them to support their families with it, and more they become poor, more oppression is put upon them—their wages decrease and working hours increase.

Spots The Trouble. Whenever the workers make up in their mind to strike against their oppressors, they don't always get good results. Why is it so? Because their leaders belong to the bourgeofsie, they join with the bourgeoiste and its servant the capitalist government and prepare failure of the strike. Such is the condition in England now. The poor English labourers oppressed by the capitalist class enforced compliance on the 1st May but failed by their leaders' fault.

What To Do? Therefore the Hindustan Gadar Party (London) responds with the workers of England and requests the laborers of the whole world to unite and help the strikers in any way they

Hindustan Gadar Praty invites the peasants and proletarians of the whole world to unite and overthrow the governments of all capitalist countries and clear the place for socialism. (Signed) - 'REPRESENTATIVES

OF THE "GADAR" PARTY, (Temporarily in London.)

\$360,000 for British Miners. NEW YORK .- (FP)-Up to July 7 360,000 had been sent to the striking British miners by organizations in the United States and Canada, states Lucy Branham in The Miner, a British labor

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relations with the masses the neces sity of being regulated in order that

the liberty of religion may really exist.

EExplains Laws.

all that is prohibited and all that is

obligated by the last law that amends

the penal code and which establishes

penalties for transgressions against

"This law is, according to the ex-

ressions of the Mexican episcopacy,

that which has been making religious

worship impossible, because it abso-

lutely hinders preaching, the adminis-

tration of sacraments and the religious

"The decree to which I refer, com-

plying with that which the constitu-

on ordains, prohibits foreigners as

Regulate Schools.

the constitution.

practice in general.

ministers of any creed.

general, the universities, etc.

Attack State.

heir mandates.

"I am going to point out briefly

## TWO CHARLESTON DAILIES TIED-UP BY 'COMP' STRIKE

#### Printers Demand More Pay, Shorter Week

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Aug. 3. -The Daily Mail and the Gazette have been tied up by a strike in their composing rooms. The union seeks increased wages and shorter hours.

Under the old contract which expired at midnight Friday, the day men got \$47 and the night men \$50 for 48hour week. A new scale of \$50.60 is demanded for workers on the day shift and \$55 a week for those on the night shift. In place of the former 48-hour week, the Charleston Typographical Union demands the 44-hour week.

Offers of arbitration made by the bosses-who always profit thru the proceedings-were turned down by the union at three different times.

Walter E. Clarke, publisher of the Daily Mail, and William E. Chilton, publisher of the Gazette, in a joint statement threaten the union that if it does not agree to sign the old contract or go to arbitration they will operate on an open-shop basis. In case an attempt is made to go on an open-shop basis the other crafts threat

#### Textile Machine Firm Turns to Other Lines

LOWELL, Mascs., Aug. 3. - Workers in the Saco-Lowell shops, reputed the world's largest builders of textile machinery, are hoping that the company's plan to build cabinets for iceless refrigerators and oil burners for for them. The depression in the wool The DAILY WORKER "sub" drive and cotton textile business has reacted was on, even then, and subscriptions upon the machinery manufacturers.

(Continued from page 1)

next time with a big delegation that

will sweep some of the old fogies out.

resented as far as numbers are con-

cerned. There were only about 10 dele-

gates, whereas they could have had

hundreds of delegates. The building

trades ruled the convention, and

among them Cincinnati was heard

Family Quarrel.

President Kummer of the Cincin-

nati Central Labor Council had to face

a resolution condemning him and the

council for not having given proper

information to the executive council

of the American Federation of Labor,

when it held its sessions in Cincin-

nati a short time ago. The resolution

declared that Kummer pronounced the

Hotel Havlin fair, whereas the Build-

ing Trades Council declared it unfair.

Kummer defended his action and the

convention decided to expunge the

entire matter from the proceedings.

Which shows that both Kummer and

L. were right-so what more could

Unity With Boss Don't Work.

Hare spoke at the convention. Mrs.

O'Hare represented the committee for

fighting contract convict labor, a com-

the United Garment Workers' Union

and the manufacturers. This is the

first time in the history of the labor

movement, that the manufacturers

and the workers have got together on

"such an important proposition," she

said. A united front of the workers

and bosses! But it does not work

very well. Mrs. O'Hare declared that

in the department stores of Akron you

can find all kinds of prison-made

goods, despite the fact that the bring-

ing in of prison-made goods into the

state of Ohio is forbidden. Her speech

was forceful and aroused great enthus-

Well, What Does It Mean, John?

quite vehement in his denunciation of voice it.

· mittee made up of representatives of

he executive council of the A. F. of brought in \$115.

The Miners' Union was poorly rep-

Ohio Labor Dodges Big Problems

plauded.

#### LET US HAVE MORE JOHN KASPERS AND MORE EAST PITTSBURGHS TO HELP BUILD THE DAILY WORKER

NOTE.—This is the fifth article in a series on the development of The DAILY WORKER into a mass organ of the left wing of the American labor movement. The struggle before the militants of the American working class today is to build their "DAILY" so that it will develop mass influence. This is not the task of an individual, or group of individuals, but of the whole left wing.

#### By J. LOUIS ENGDAHL.

TUST a few words about East Pitts burgh, Pa., and John Kasper. East Pittsburgh alone cannot build a militant movement of labor in the United States. Nor can John Kasper.

But if thousands of industrial ceners thruout the land duplicate the efforts of East Pittsburgh, Pa., and if tens of thousands of militants get busy, just as John Kasper was active in The DAILY WORKER Subscription Drive just closed, the "The DAILY" will be well on the way toward becoming a "DAILY" of the masses, the Workers (Communist) Party will be growing into a party of the masses, and there will be a powerful left wing in the American trade union movement.

I spoke in East Pittsburgh on last International May Day. East Pitts burgh is a beehive of toil, the location of great industrial plants, where unorganized labor must obey practically successful ever held locally. every whim of the great exploiter. But it does so now only under protest. The proceeds of the May Day celebration went toward supporting the shop paper issued by the party reaching the workers, is in favor here. house heating will mean more work to awaken the workers to struggle. were being taken by loyal comrades.

Judge Bonsall of the federal court in

jail without bond. The injunction also

prohibited the strike. Mr. Frey, de-

Some Good Work.

No Politics Is Capitalist Politics.

would he have any messages or let-

support of labor.

ters which they wrote, read to the

far he can and must go will have a

the smooth politician who knows how go-getter for his, "DAILY."

The organized workers of Ohio are

#### KASPER BRINGS THE **RED FLAG OF MOSCOW** TO EAST PITTSBURGH



JOHN KASPER.

The May Day celebration was the most

Some of the first worker correspondents of The DAILY WORKER sent in their articles from East Pittsburgh. The printed word, as a method of The local agitators and propagandists know its value. They make use of it. That is why the example they have set is worth following.

It was into this rich environment, rich in opportunities for building the ing the injunction, continued their equally well in any one of them. But so many lives. work and were rearrested and kept in he could serve in only one. It happened to be East Pittsburgh. The official report of the subscription campaign results declared:

nouncing the court, said that Judge "The one great perforance of the Bonsall was proving to be an open whole campaign, in all the districts tool of the big interests. "I am has been the record of John Kasper weighing well every yord I say, and of East Pittsburgh. He got busy late I know what it means to make a statein the campaign to get 'subs.' But by ment of this kind at a labor gatherhis OWN EFFORT, this Builder seing." He was enthusiastically apcured nearly FOUR TIMES the quota of his own city, getting 593 per cent with a total of 8,895 points (which The convention, however, was not means 89 yearly subscriptions, or altogether reactionary. It unanimoustheir equivalent in shorter term

ly adopted a resolution demanding a 'subs'). new trial for Sacco and Vanzetti and "The banner from the Communist expressing confidence in the innocence Party of Moscow, honor emblem to the of the two men. It also passed a rescity winning the greatest achievement olution pledging support to the Brit- of the campaign goes to East Pittsish miners in their fight against the burgh and John Kasper. His record coal operators and the British governgives East Pittsburgh a lead of nearly competitor, Miami, Florida."

The accomplishment of John Kaspe not as conservative as this conven- can be viewed in another way. Thru tion proved to be. The progressives his efforts East Pittsburgh was able the convention. Kate Richards O'- must organize and send a good group to score more points than the whole of young, forward-looking men to the city of Cleveland, Toledo, Buffalo, next convention, to take up the REAL Kansas City, St. Louis, Milwaukee, St. issues before the workers of Ohio. Paul or even PHILADELPHIA. This The fact that Frey stated that he was pointed out in yesterday's article. would not allow any political candi- It is repeated here again today. It which is directed against the workdates to speak to the convention nor cannot be repeated too often.

> Kasper didn't find his job easy. convention, did not indicate that Frey Many of his letters came in post-ated by working men." was safeguarding the interests of the marked, one, two and three o'clock workers. He stated that the Ohio in the morning. We venture here the State Federation of Labor will review declaration that Kasper never met "I haven't got time." Instead he went government in the present fight: "Non-partisanship," they call it: right after it and nailed it. He was a

til labor has its own party-a Labor WORKER. It has a very great deal Party. This may have occurred to to do with it. With nearly 100 yearly John Frey, president of the Ohio Frey-but neither he nor the conserv- "subs" assured from East Pittsburgh, State Federation of Labor, became ative old men at the convention could the workers in this Pennsylvania industrial center are going to make themselves felt. The DAILY WORK-ER is going to hear about their grievances in the shops. The worker correspondence is going to pour into fice in increased volume. Real camwing. This means activity, living disorders in the past several days and news for The DAILY WORKER, a live everything is quite calm. and interesting paper.

Thus the achievements of East 22 Stricken by Poison Pittsburgh, Pa., and of John Kasper, will help, to a very great extent to breathe life into the militant section of American labor, that so badly needs

#### Street Nuclei 37 and 25 Hold Joint Meeting August 10

Street Nuclei 37 and 25, Chicago, Workers (Communist) Party, will hold joint meeting at 4021 North Drake Ave on Tuesday, Aug. 10, at 6:30. A British miners' social will be giv-

en at 8 o'clock in the same hall.

## **EX-PRESIDENT** BACKS CALLES IN CHURCH WAR

#### Obregon's Stand Averts Civil War

(Continued from page 1) tention to continue enforcing the laws

The alleged plot against the life of President Calles appears now to have been thoroly squelched with the arrest of seven more alleged plotters, thus making a total of fifteen in jail for this sort, but it is believed that the order which has prevailed is indicative of an intent by the people in general, except for a handful of fanatics perhaps, to leave the working out of this difficult situation to the recogthe church.

Take Protestant Church. Reports were current today that United States Consul General Weddell

The economic boycott has by no means seriously affected the economic life of the country. Following the sabbath, business resumed on Monday al-

Liberty of Conscience has been set up to oppose the Catholic League that

The Young Communist League of Mexico has issued a leaflet that is being distributed at churches and public gatherings calling upon the workers to fight the efforts of the clergy to enslave the Mexican people:

"Awake, working men of Mexico. More than half a mililon working men power of the working class, that John and farmers were injured by the cruel Kasper came on from New York. war of fifteen years. They are now Indianapolis, who issued an injunction There are a thousand other localities threatened by the hypocrite clergy. in this country equally rich in pos- The priests are trying to conquer the Railway Employes, who, after ignor- sibilities. Kasper would have served unions which cost so much blood and

Chicago and Rome. permit such a thing? Chicago and Rome. Imperialism and religion shook hands in a united offensive against the

"Tired of working under cover, they are now agitating in the name of religion to make the masses fanatic against the conquests gained after

Appeal To Youth. place us in chains.

ions and marriages has lately allowed the clergy to accumulate a fund to the ruling class in society. The lead road workers there is little reason resist. Their boycott is nothing but an ment. A collection was taken up and 300 per cent better than its nearest attempt to cause the masses of working men to hunger.

Clergy For Intervention. "The clergy who use the words "my ountry" most frequently in their speeches would be the first to expose the country to intervention by imbest families in Mexico City arrested from taking a militant part in the sented in over 70 cartoons and would receive an American guarantee for throwing stones at a government anti-clerical struggle. giving them the privileges to exploit official" . . . or "A group of wealthy The Peasants. the masses of workingmen.

ing men! Down with imperialism. Every business which suspends its activities must be taken over and oper-

Authors Address People. A leaflet has also appeared signed by the "League of Revolutionary the record of every candidate and the opportunity to get DAILY WORK- Writers," which is addressed to cathwill select the men who deserve the ER subscriptions with the declaration, olics and asks them to support the

"Catholics, each cent that you give to priests is transformed into hunger of the poor. While farmers and laborgood record. But labor will not be Some may ask what this has to do ers are dying of hunger caused by properly protected or represented un- with the editorial side of The DAILY floods which have almost destroyed several cities in the republic, the stand, one has only to point to the y Gana and the rest are taking a clergy in the Cathedral of Mexico City in one day, for baptisms, confirmations and marriages alone, received 25,000 pesos, causing hunger that kills their brothers."

> The labor organizations that participated in the huge parade on Sunday are entirely satisfied with the success The DAILY WORKER'S editorial of of this showing of a solid front to the clergy. Certainly Catholics were duly paigns will be waged in support of impressed with the demonstration the slogans of the party and the left since there have been no reports of

## in Wedding Party Food

As a result of eating poisoned food, the breath of life. Let us have more 22 persons are recovering in Chicago John Kaspers, most East Pittsburghs. hospitals today. During a wedding celebration at the home of Tony Manrillo last evening 14 were stricken after partaking of a wedding cake. Two of the victims are still in a serious con-

dition. Early in the day eight persons were

#### Calles Explains Official Attitude in Answer to Letter of Episcopate

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 3. - President Plutarco Elias Calles, president of Mexico has taken occasion to issue a further statement of the position of the government towards the church in the present religious controversy now sweeping Mexico. This last declaration, made for the press answers the episcopal latter circulated by the catholic bishops of Mexico. Calles de-

(Special to The Daily Worker)

clergy are: "First, the fear of losing that which they call sacred property and which, since the reform laws, sealed with years of struggle, every Mexican knows and feels to be the property of the nation; second, the demand of the government upon the priests in charge of the churches to give to the municinized leaders of the government and pal authorities the report required by the law, that is to say, the registry of

clares that the letter contains false-

hoods and that the motives of the

the priests before the authorities of the government; and, third, the belief that the purpose of the government is to make the country non-catholic in preference, they think, of some other

#### Collective Use of Property. "To stop the selfish proceedings and

religious creed.

to elevate the character of the government and the people we propose to accomplish the necessary modification of the laws so that now the fulfillment of the constitution may not be translated into the personal benefit of any one but into the enrichment of the country by collective use of the clerical prop-

The statement goes on to make clear that the actions of the government are not directed at the catholic church alone but at all forms of religious finstitutions:

"As to the assertion of the Mexican episcopacy that the government is aiming, not as the constitution ordains, at freedom of worship, but at making Mexico non-catholic, we shall only say that they cannot point out that are not of a religious but of a poone act or legal disposition directed litical nature. or applied only to catholic priests.

#### Regulate All Creeds.

"In every case it is a question of reneral dispositions to make effective the separation of the church from the state, the church meaning not only, as the bishops claim, the catholic "Will the working men and farmers | church, but any other religious creed that expresses itself by manifestations of external worship and which on that account may have thru its aspects or

Mexican Church War

much headway. Today their church is

MERTAINLY there is nothing more

in Mexico than the sharpness of class

random until you come across one of

dominantly anti-clerical.

cease supporting it."

determined a stand.

striking about the present conflict

Class Lines in the

Class Lines

Apparent.

leadership is now totally changed, Calles has seized this single fact as an excuse for launching attack after attack against the railway unions. When the clerical conflict burst into flame he was engaged in crushing a strike on the Tehuantepec railroad and a general strike on all lines was threatened because of his attitude.

political organizations."

It is to be hoped that the present crisis will make him realize that he cannot play with the labor movelines. The outstanding supporters of ment in this fashion. If he adopts the clergy are invariably drawn from a different attitude toward the railers of the so-called "League for the to doubt that they will stand with Defense of Religious Tolerance" are the rest of the working class against

aristocrats. Read over your paper at Catholic reaction. No such qualification is nee the stories of "popular violence" on indicate the alignment of the Combehalf of the church. It is always "a munist Party. Government persecuyoung girl belonging to one of the tion will never keep the Communists and others of 17 artists repre-

students attempting to start a disturb A MONG the peasants the situa-ance . . . ." On the other hand, the anti-catholic the city workers. The peasants consupporters are in their overwhelming stitute the chief basis of popular majority workers, peasants and pet- Catholic support. Nevertheless, they ty-bourgeoisie. The labor unions are of have fought energetically against especial strategic importance, and 75 the reactionary-clerical alliance in per cent of the Mexican proletariat is past revolutions. And in the northorganized in labor unions. Except for ern and coastal states the majority isolated exceptions, notably the cath- of them have broken away from inolic unions, of course, these are pre- fluence of the Church entirely.

Organizations like the "League of Agrarian Communities of the State THE powerful Regional Confedera of Vera Cruz" can be counted de-I tion of Labor is solidly behind the finitely with the anti-clerical forces. government. In answer to the query As to the "Partido Agrariata," that as to whether or not the rank and file is a different mater. The corresponof the confederation accepts this dent of the Times reports that Soto parade of 100,000 in Mexico City. The stand against the government, but C. R. O. M., thru its general secretary, even if this should be true it is difannounces to union workers that if ficult to believe that the "agrarisany commercial or industrial establas" can maintain their forces inlishment supports the economic boy- tact. That "religious" struggle in Mexcott, the confederation "will take the

necessary steps to control the establico is being waged upon class lines lishment until the owners or managers is obvious in every particular of the situation. There is nothing acci-The correspondent of the New York | dental about this. It is merely an Times raises frail doubts as to the indication of the fact that the fight strength of the C. R. O. M. "Another against the Church is a phase of the tions AND renewals. group known as the United Workers," fight against the other enemies of the he writes, "has control of the majority Mexican masses.

of the (cotton) mill workers in the re- A Call to Solidarity.

public." This is true, but no matter. WHERE the Mexican workers stand The opposition group (which by the Weeknow. What we must now deway is not known as the "United termine is: What shall be the stand Workers" but as the "General Conof the workers of the United States? federation of Labor") is anarchist in Ricardo Trevino of the Mexican Conideology and at least quite as op-federation of Labor has sent a cableposed to the catholics as the C. R. O. gram to the A. F. of L. declaring that Mexican labor is with President Calles Independent unions, such as the and soliciting support. While the imelectricians, oil workers, etc., take as perialist organs are howling their heads off against Mexican "bolshev-Only in the case of the railroad ism," the executive council of the A. workers has there been any serious F. of L. is silent. Class conscious doubt. Calles, true revolutionary na-trade unionists should take up the tionalist but always the petty-bour-lissue in their local unions and in cengeois, has committed grave crimes tral labor bodies, demanding that the against the railwaymen. Their lead- American labor movement pledge ers supported de la Huerta in 1924. prompt and immediate support to our Despite the circumstances that their Mexican brothers.

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## PILSUDSKI'S POLAND



The worker Szczepan Lapuch was one of twelve workers killed in a peaceful demonstration in the streets of Warsaw. He is shown in this picture with three of his twelve children and his wife. Workers are denied the right to protest against unbearable conditions in Pilsudski's "democratic" of the land. Plot Squelched.

has filed a report with the state department, concerning the closing of the episcopal church of San Jose De Garcia, an American institution, which is tantamount to a protest and that the United States government may be drawn into the controversy. Boycott Fails.

most normally in Mexico City. A League for The Defense of the

initiated the boycott. Young Communist's Appeal.

laboring class of Mexico.

many sacrifices.

"Members of the Young Men's Cath- little more than a name. olic Association, you place is with the masses of working men. Landowners, industrialists, priests and imperialists, is in the time of Porfirio Diaz and Victoriano Huerta, again are trying to

"The wave of baptisms, confirma-

"Down with the criminal boycott,

Labor Satisfied.

poisoned after their curiosity had prompted them to taste of some strange seeds found in the basement. at the home of Mrs. Anna Walske. Prompt first aid treatment in both cases undoubtedly averted a serious

## LOS ANGELES **CLEANERS WIN** THEIR STRIKE

#### Bosses Grant Demands of Local 176

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Aug. 3 .- "The most decisive victory of any trade union in Los Angeles since the world war," was the way one labor official characterized the settlement of the cleaners' and dyers' strike in Los Angeles. One week after the men walked out, tying up every wholesale plant in the city, the bosses association, which had repeatedly refused to recognize the union and negotiate with ognize the union and negotiate with it, surrendered and met the strikers representatives.

The chief demands of the strikers were conceded to them. They won the 44-hour week, closed shop conditions, recognition of the union, pay for overtime, equal division of work during the slack season, equal pay for wemen and men, and an increase in wages ranging from 5 to 15 per cent

The union is now beginning an or ganization drive among the retail plants that were not called out on strike. It is estimated 1,000 workers were out on strike. The strike was led by Cleaners & Dyers Local No. 176.

This was the first important victory for the closed shop in Los Angeles for a long time, against the combined apposition of the Merchants and Manufacturers Association, the Los Angeles Times, and the Chamber of Commerce who exert all their influence to force bosses to repudiate agreements with trade unions and run their plants on an open-shop basis. The organized labor movement of Los Angeles must now use every effort to unionize the town and wipe out the American plan.

#### Lithuanian Literature Society Holds Outing for Passaic Strikers

The American Lithuanian Workers Literature Association will hold an outing in Jefferson Woods Sunday, Aug. 8. Take Milwaukee Gale cars to Central Ave. This outing is arranged for the benefit of the striking Passaic textile workers.

#### WCFL Radio Program

Chicago Federation of Labor radio broadcasting station WCFL is on the air with regular programs. It is broadcasting on a 491.5 wave length Philadelphia to Have from the Municipal Pier.

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6:00 to 7:00—Chicago Federation of Lubor Talks and Bulletins.
7:00 to 7:30—Eleana Moneak Quintette,
Chamber Music.
7:30 to 8:30—Vaudeville Program: Frank
Budner, Baritone; Theo. Turnquiest,
Songs and Monologues; W. C. Anderson,
Musical Saw, Ukelele, Banjo, Guitar,
Mouth Organ.

Mouth Organ. 8:30 to 9:00—WCFL Ensemble: Instrumental Solos, Musical Comedy Snows.
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in Popular Songs; Pierson Thal, the 14Year-Old Boy Pianist.
9:30 to 10:00—Request Hour—Popular ental Solos, Musical Comedy

Dance Music.

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6:00 to 7:00—Chicago Federation of Labor Talks and Bulletins.
7:00 to 7:30—Eleana Moneak Quintette, Chamber Music.
7:30 to 8:30—Vaudeville Program: Hazel Nyman, the Girl Wonder Accordianist; Jean Robinson, Female Baritone, Clarene Sullivan, Irish Tenor.
8:30 to 9:00—WCFL Ensemble: Instrumental Solos, Musical Comedy Shows.
9:00 to 9:30—M. Gielow, Baritone; Miss Florentine. Popular Songs.

Florentine, Popular Songs. ......

#### **NEW YORK TO WITNESS** PARADE FOR SACCO AND VANZETTI ON AUG. 7TH

NEW YORK, Aug. 3.-The parade that was to have been held as a protest against the execution of Sacco and Vanzetti on July 31 has been postponed, to occur on August 7, announces the Brooklyn provisional committee for Sacce and Vanzetti, an organization of Italian workers. The parade will end in an international mass meeting and will start from L'Unito Adornese Club at Wilson avenue and Stair street. Brooklyn.

# SEEK POWER BY **AMALGAMATION**

#### A. F. of L. and Independent Negotiate

NEW YORK, Aug. 3.—(FP)—Amalgamation of bakery workers' unions looms as an issue for the International Baker & Confectionery Workers' Union convention in New York, August 9. Already the union's joint executive board for greater New York has invited the action of the Amalgamated Food Workers' independent union on the question. The board expresses its desire that the international convention likewise take up and act upon the amalgamation proposition.

In replying, the Amalgamated points out that it has always worked toward amalgamation which would bring one union in the baking industry, "The trend of the industry, the amalgamation of capital, the continued introduction of new devices in the production of the baking industry have left no bakery workers in doubt of the immediate need of amalgamation of the bakery workers' organizations," the Amalgamated states.

The independent union suggests that its answer be considered a statement to the international union's executive board and convention, inasmuch as these are the authoritative bodies with which it would have to deal in actual amalgamation proceedings. The Amalgamated has its greatest strength among the German and Italian bakers, while the International Bakery & Confectionery Workers in New York are practically all in Jewish bakeries.

### Big Passaic Relief Picnic on August 8

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 3 .- The Philadelphia relief committee for the textile strikers asks every sympathizer and friend of the 16,000 textile strikers of Passaic to do his share by attending the big picnic on Sunday, August 8, at Flaxman's Farm.

All the proceeds will the hungry children of the brave Passaic strikers. Let us demonstrate our solidarity.

#### Rockaway I.L.D. Branch Asks Members to Attend

NEW YORK, Aug. 3.-The Interna tional Labor Defense, Rockaway Branch, will meet Friday, Aug. 6, at 7:30 p. m. at 180 Beach 70 street, Arverne. All comrades living in the Popular Songs.

10:00—Request Hour—Popular Rockaway section are asked to attend this meeting without fail.

## To All Members of Local 100, I. L. G. W. U.!

This is to announce that election for local officers, delegates to Joint Board, United Hebrew Trades, Chicago Federation of 11 miles from the city of Sheffield, Labor and Women's Trade Union League will take place on Ala. THURSDAY, AUGUST 5, at the union headquarters, 328 West Van Buren St. Come and elect the best capable members to I. L. D. Prepares for represent you!

Polls will be open from 12 noon until 7 p. m. Bring your book with you.

H. ROSS, Chairman. M. TERRY, Sec'y, Local 100.

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#### Muscle Shoals Realty Salesmen Spread Bunk to Gather in Suckers

By DANIEL TOWER, Federated Press.

NEW YORK CITY, Aug. 3 .- (FP)-Workers with savings accounts here are being urged by smooth-talking salesmen to buy "city" lots at Muscle Shoals, where, according to reliable information, there is no likelihood of a city developing in the next 25 years. The lots are being offered particularly to laborers, women in domestic serv ice, clergymen and school teachers.

The real estate enthusiasts have impressively advertised a farm-land area with 42 voters as the "Pittsburgh of the South." Lots there are priced clear up to \$7,500 by the realty when, although the same lots have actually been assessed by the tax collector at \$40 each. And the promoters picture a population of 100,000 to 300,000

Not more than 2,000 men will be required if the two nitrate plants are operated. Those plants are now lying dle, and will remain so until congress makes up its mind about their future. Besides these, the only other tangible industry at Muscle Shoals is the Wilson Dam, which, even when all 18 units are functioning, will require only about 100 employes.

Investigation revealed little development in the "city" of Muscle Shoals beyond sidewalks running off of sight into the woods and a few fire hydrants and sewers. The spot called by one promoter "the very hub and civic center of the City of Muscle Shoals' turns out to be a meadow with a telegraph pole and a farm house in the background. One so-called business center is on a densely wooded hillside

### Big New York Outing at Pleasant Bay Park

NEW YORK, Aug. 3.-With the annual outing on Sunday, August 8, at Pleasant Bay Park, the International Labor Defense will open its drive for he \$10,000 special fund for the defense of the Zeigler miners, Papcun, Ruthenberg, Bimba, the Fall River anarchists, and many other cases which are coming up for trial or appeal this

The program for the outing will begin at 10 a. m. and continue all day. There will be games, athletics, dancing and music. Movies will be taken of the affair and shown later in various halls in New York City.

#### I. L. O. Will Begin to Talk Two Years from Now About the Seamen

GENEVA, Aug. 3.—(FP)—Regulaion of hours of work aboard ship was the issue insisted upon by workers' delegates and resisted by employers' spokesmen at the recent conference of the International Labor Organization. dealing with legislation for sea-ing this product as unfair to organized men. By a majority of 67 to 26, the with the minority, it was resolved to office discharged its drivers for joinput this question on the 1928 program. ing the unit

#### SOVIET SUPREME COURT SENDS HORTHY AGENT TO JAIL FOR FIVE YEARS

(Special to The Daily Worker)

MOSCOW, U. S. S. R., July 16 .-(By Imprecorr.) - The supreme in Moscow sentenced the agent provocateur Visny to five years imprisonment at labor and confiscation of his property. It pointed out that, according to Visny's confession, he arrived in Moscow in October 1925 as the agent of the Hungarian political police in order to obtain faked proofs of an alleged connection between the Hungarian labor movement and the Soviet gov-

## DICKS TOLD TO **BEAT UP 'FRISCO** TRADE UNIONISTS

#### Bosses Sought to Keep Trouble Stirred Up

SAN FRANCISCO .- (FP) - Declarng that "a bunch of millionaires is not going to keep the poor and the homeless out in the cold and rain all winter while these millionaires squabble over what kind of ticket a workingman must carry," mayor Rolph of San Francisco has called a conference o investigate the holding up of building materials by the openshop Indusrial Assn. in the carpenter strike. The work on the new relief home has een stopped by the Industrial Assn. union crew. The same applies to several new public schools which were to relieve congestion next fall.

Violence has spread to the heart of the business district. Five former employes of a private detective agency run by Wm. A. Mundell presented afing violence against union molders employers. Instructions to "get" stirred up, for fear Blackjack Jerome would get the job otherwise;" the use of disguises, Maxim silencers, and uckshot substituted for bullets so as to make the victim "look like a sieve;" and a reported conversation between Mundell and an official of the Indusrial Assn., in which the latter said he wanted an agency that would put the fear of God into the strikers," were among the revelations at the hearing.

#### Waiters Forbidden to Wear Glasses; Detract from Their Servility

NEW YORK, Aug. 3. --(FP)--Ocasional dropping of whole trays of dishes in restaurants and hotel dining cooms is partially explained by the fact that the proprietors of many such establishments refuse to employ waiters who wear glasses. This is true, it appears, of almost all of the larger eating houses.

"Men seeking jobs are barred by the headwaiters if they wear glasses, says Nicholas Coulcher, president of waiters' Union 16. "They won't even let them wear moustaches. In the old days, a moustache was a sign of manhood. But now the moustache is barred to us because the employers prefer that the waiters should seem ser-

In many instances, it is explained, a vaiter's occupation is difficult because of the lay-out of his work-place, that weak eyes make the job a hardship. The barring of eye-glasses is based on the idea that they are a mark of distinction and that patrons would resent their use.

#### Philadelphia Hosiery Workers Facing Fight Against Injunction

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 3. - (FP)-Officers of the American Federation of Full Fashioned Hosiery Workers, Local 706, Philadelphia Branch No. 1, are named in a plea for an injunction made by the firm of Brownhill and Kramer. This firm contends that it is operating an open shop and that the union has interfered with its business by efforts to gain recognition in that shop. The union is affiliated with the United Textile Workers and the American Federation of Labor.

#### Pat Harrison Wants U. S. to Play Santa Claus to Power Co.

an average of \$1,100,000 a year for the now paying the government \$1,524,000 year profit, under a temporary lease.

Coca-Cola Unfair.

ST. LOUIS-(FP)-The Coca-Cola bottling company of St. Louis has secured an injunction against the teamsters, restraining them from advertislabor. Trade unionists are calling at-

## GARMENT BOSSES SLIPPING, DENY **BIG SETTLEMENT**

#### Raise Red Issue; Want to Deal with Green

(Special to The Daily Worker)

NEW YORK, Aug. 3. - In severa ways the garment bosses represented by the Industrial Council, show that they are slipping and that the strike of 40,000 cloakmakers of the International Ladies' Garment Workers' union is winning. This is seen in the denial of the big shops settled, the attempt to split the alliance between the con tractors and the union, and last but not least, the customary cry of "Com munists" against the strikers.

Would Be Immeasurably Satisfied With Green.

"The Industrial Council," says Henry H. Finder, president of the bosses' organization, "is not opposed to treating with labor, but it must in sist that representatives of the work ers are men with the best interests of industrial America at heart. For that reason it would afford us immeasurable satisfaction if men of the stamp of President Green of the American Federation of Labor were to identify themselves with the present crisis in the women's garment indus try in order to bring about a speedy peace, satisfactory alike to worke and employer."

Bosses Concerned for A. F. of L. Mr. Finder is very much worried about the workers in the I. L. G. W. which, he says, "is taking its counse from William Z. Foster, Benjamin Git low and others who have been repeat action, since it is being built by a edly repudiated by the A. F. of L These men have been addressing strikers at their meetings," he adds, ndignantly.

Despite efforts on the part of the Industrial Council of the manufactur ers' association to minimize the settlements being made by the Cloakmakers fidavits at an injunction hearing show- Union with inside manufacturers, the joint board of the cloakmakers was and carpenters at the command of the able to announce seven additional agreements, bringing the total settlements to date to 37. Several of those signed up yesterday are important shops employing a large number of

Louis Hyman, chairman of the Gen eral Strike Committee, denounced as a flimsy smoke screen assertions made by H. Finder, president of the Industrial Council, in paid appeals to the strikers in the Yiddish press that only unimportant shops are being settled Hyman charged Finder with committing crimes of omission by mentioning n the association's advertisements shops employing not over 30 workers.

Many Big Shops Settle. "I want to brand as a brazen, des erate attempt to befog our success the latest broadsides of the manufac turers." Hyman declared. It is extra ordinary that the Industrial Counci fails to make reference to the settle ments completed with the Weinstein corporation, 1359 Broadway, employng 92 workers; Faber & Hein, 525 Seventh Ave, 86 workers; H. Davis & 205 West 39th Street; Schulman & Hauptman, 224 West 35th Street; I Weingarten, 550 Seventh Avenue; S. E. S. Line, 229 West 36th Street, all employing over 50 workers.

Must Meet Terms.

"Regarding the smaller manufactur ers with whom we settled, I want to say it is not our intention to drive legitimate manufacturers out of business, merely because they are small. Some of them on our list are makers of highgrade garments working direct ly for the trade. There is no reason why they should not continue to exist They meet every one of the union conditions in the new agreement and we are glad to settle with them.

"Mr. Finder's argument would be valid if we refused to settle with large manufacturers. As a matter of fact, we settle with those applying in the egular order, irrespective of the size of their shops or the number of their employes, as long as we feel confident they will abide by union conditions."

Jobbers Work As Contractors Another breach in the ranks of the nanufacturers and jobbers was seen vesterday at the offices of the joint board in the appeal yesterday by Benjamin Spinrad, an active leader of the Merchants' Ladies Garment Workers Association, the jobbers' organization, to the American Cloak and Suit Manufacturers' Association, the organization of contractors who have thrown in their lot with the strikers. The contractors have gone on record support ing the demands of the workers for limiting the number of contractors for WASHINGTON, Aug. 3-(FP)-Sen. each jobber, feeling that they cannot Pat Harrison of Mississippi, demo-survive the present cut-throat competi cratic party spokesman, demands that tion among themselves, fostered by congress lease Muscle Shoals power the jobbers. Yesterday Spinrad offerplant at the earliest possible moment |ed the contractors an agreement reto the Alabama Power Co. group, at cognizing the contractors' "minimum cost of production," in an effort to first 18 years. The same company is win them away from their support of union efforts.

Supreme Court Justice Crain, sitting Special Term, Part I, has postponed the injunction proceedings against the lesigners' union.

Insane Husband Shoots Wife. WAUKEGAN, Ill., Aug. 2.-Mrs. Jennie Kuznik, 40, died in a hospital here today from bullet wounds in British government delegates voting tention to the fact that the St. Louis flicted by her husband, Frank, recentpitel for the Insane,



WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE.

J. Arnold Ross, oil operator, formerly Jim Ross, teamster, is unsuccessful in signing a lease with property holders at Beach City, Cal., because of Intrigues of other operators and quarrels among the holders. While he is at Beach City, Bunny, his thirteen-year-old son, meets Paul Watkins, slightly older. Paul has run away from home. His father is a poor rancher in the San Elido Valley who is a "Holy Roller." Paul goes away to make his living on the road and Bunny goes about learning the oil business from his Dad who is bringing in a well at Prospect Hill. Dad was working hard and Bunny suggests a quall hunting trip to the San Elido Valley. Dad agrees and shortly they arrive at the Watkins ranch and pitch their camp. In hunting for quail they find oil oozing out of the ground and Dad wheedles the sale of the ranch out of old Watkins and also arranges to secretly purchase adjacent lands. Paul's little sister, Ruth, and Bunny become friends. Bunny starts to high school at Beach City. With plenty of money and social standing he enters into the life of the school. He falls in love with another student, Rose Taintor. In the meantime Dad's oil business grows rapidly. The World War begins and Dad, along with other capitalists, benefits by selling oil to both belligerents. Bunny arranges for Paul to come and live with Ruth on a nearby ranch. WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE.

"But son, it's hot as Flujins up there in summer!" Bunny didn't know where or what "Flujins" might be; but he answered that Paul was standing it, and anyhow it was good for you to sweat, Dad was getting too heavy, and he could sit under the bougainvillea vine in a Palm Beach suit while Bunny did carpentry work with Paul, and it would be a change, and Bunny would call up Dr. Blakiston and have him order it. Whereupon Dad grinned, and said all right, and he might jist as well adopt hat Watkins pair and be done with it.

So they went up the Bascum ranch, taking their tent along and Paul and Ruth insisted on giving up the house, and Ruth slept in the tent, and Paul made his bed in the empty hay-mow. Paul had hired a horse and plow, and had a flourishing vegetable garden and big patch of beans, and had set in strawberries which he was tending with a little hand cultivator; they had half a dozen goats, and plenty of milk, and some chickens which Ruth took care of.

And most amazing of all, Paul had got the books from Judge Minter's library. Most of them were still in boxes, because there was no place for them; but Paul had made some shelves out of a packing-box, and there stood Huxley and Haeckel and Renan, and other writers absolutely fatal to the soul of any person who reads them. But "Pap" had given up, Ruth said, she had got too growed up all of a sudden, too big to be "whaled"; and besides, Pap's rheumatix was terrible, and Eli couldn't heal it. Dad said that when they were ordering the lumber for the cabin they would get some stuff for bookshelves, and Paul could build them during the winter. Dad and Paul had another argument, and Dad said this was his house, wasn't it, and he sure had a right to put some book-shelves in it if he wanted them; Paul could lend him some books when he come up here, and jist help him get a bit of education, even now, as old as he was.

It was a happy family, and a fine place to be, because it took Dad's mind off his wells, and his trouble with one of his best foremen, that had gone and got married to a fool flapper, and didn't have his mind on his work no more. They got the lumber from the dealer at Roseville, and Paul was the "boss-carpenter," and Bunny was the "jack-carpenter," and Dad kind of fussed around until he got to perspiring too hard, and then he went and sat under the bougainvillea blossoms, and Ruth opened him a bottle of grape-juice, that was part of the fancy stuff he had

And then in the evening they would drive into Paradise and ret the mail, and there came a little local paper that old Mr. Watkins took, and Bunny began to look it over, and gosh almighty -look at this, Dad-a story on the front page, about the marvelous meeting that Eli had held at Santa Lucia, and how frenzied the worshippers had got, and Eli had made the announcement that he had been commissioned to build the Tabernacle of the Third Revelation, which was to be all of snow-white marble, with a frieze of gold, and was to occupy one entire block in Angel City, and be of exactly the dimensions which had been revealed to Eli in a dream. The dimensions were given, and Dad said they were bigger than any block that Eli would find in Angel City, but no doubt they'd find a way to get around that, and call it a new Revelation. The Roseville "Eagle"—that was the name of the paper—was boastful of Eli, who was "putting the San Elido valley on the map," out of the "free will offerings" at Eli's meeters; Dartmoor Coat Co., 17 East 22nd ings; but the old structure would be preserved, so that pilgrims street, 68 workers; Henry Fredericks, might come to visit the place where the True Word had been handed down.

And then came Mr. Hardacre, meeting them on the street. He said that Young Bandy had got tired of his idea that Dad was going to drill; he wanted to take his parents to the city and be a business man, so the family would take Dad's offer. If it was still open. Dad said all right, to let him know, he'd come in any time, and they'd put it into escrow. Next day Mr. Hardacre drove out to the Bascum place, and said he'd taken the escrow officer out to the Bandy place, and old Mr. Bandy and his wife had signed the agreement to deliver the deed; and so Dad and Bunny got into their car, and drove to the bank, and Dad put up four thousand dollars, and signed a contract to pay eight thousand more when the title search was completed. Then, when they were out of the bank, he grinned and said, "All right, son, now you can drill your tract!"

Of course, Bunny wanted to go right to it-wanted Dad to telephone for his head foreman, and get a road contractor at work! But Dad said they'd finish the cabin first, and meantime he'd be thinking. So Bunny went back to work, nailing shingles on the roof, and he was happy as a youngster could be—except for one uncomfortable thought that was gnawing like a worm in his soul. How could he tell Paul and Ruth about their decision to drill, and would Paul and Ruth consider that Dad had got the

Watkins ranch upon false pretenses?

Fate was kind to Bunny. Something happened-you could never guess it in a thousand years! Only three days had passed since they put through the Bandy deal, and Dad was still thinking matters over, when Meelie Watkins came walking from her home -with a big blue sun-bonnet to protect her from the mid-day sun-and brought an amazing piece of news. Old Mr. Wrinkum driving in from town, had stopped by, and told Pap that a big oil concern, the Excelsior Petroleum Company, had leased the Carter ranch, on the other side of the valley, about a mile west of Paradise, and was going to start drilling for oil! Meelie gave this news to Dad, who was sitting under the bougainvillea; and Dad shouted to Bunny and Paul, who were up laying the floor of the cabin. The two came running, and Ruth came running from her chicken-yard, and when they heard the news, Bunny cried, "Excelsior Pete! Why Dad, that's one of the Big Five!"

They stared at each other, and suddenly Dad clenched his hands and exclaimed, "By golly, them people don't drill unless they know what they're doin'. Bunny, I believe I'll try a well

here on our place, and see what we get!" 'Oh, Mr. Ross!" exclaimed Ruth. "You ought to do itmy Uncle Eby always used to say there was oil here!"

"Is that so?" said Dad. "Well, I'll take a chance then, jist for fun." And he looked at Bunny, with just the flicker of a smile. It told Bunny a lot, when he came to think it over; Dad had guessed that Bunny was worried and exactly what was his dilemma with the Watkinses; and Dad had had the wit to save Bunny's face, and avoid the need of confessing. Dear, kind old Dad, that was anxious to do everything for his boy-that would even do his lying for him! How could any boy refuse to be ly released from the Elgin State Hos. content with such a happy solution of his ethical problems?

(To be continued.)

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## The Injunction Scores Another Hit

Two officers of the Amalgamated Association of Street and tronomy and physics. The evolution-Electric Railway Employes were sentenced to ninety days in jail by Federal Judge Baltzell of Indianapolis, because of their connection shower of rain or wave of the sea, with a strike of street railway employes in that city.

The union leaders were found guilty of contempt for violation changes that are constantly taking of an injunction issued by the same judge before the strike was called on July 5. They defied the injunction quite properly and have been punished by the legal arm of the traction company.

Indianapolis is the headquarters of several of the lagest and most powerful unions in the A. F. of L. Three of the strongest are the Typographical Union, the United Mine Workers of America and the Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners. These unions and the periods of the earth's developdeposit large sums of money in Indianapolis banks and no doubt (ment, in a connected system by natthe officials of these organizations, being interested in capitalist politics, have relationships with municipal and state politicians.

Yet it appears that a finger has not been lifted by the official organisms, we discovered the enorlabor movement in defense of the victims of the injunction. If those men were Communists the reactionary labor-leaders would gladly use the fact as an excuse for their inertia. But they are not. They ited in water. Even the duration of are pure and simple trade unionists, who apparently have not yet reached the conclusion that a union's only function is to act as an auxiliary to the companies, as so many of our labor leaders have.

While the Indianapolis leaders of the carmen are fighting to put at more than a hundred million win a strike, we have the spectacle of other officials of the same years. These results of geology and organization in Chicago, selecting MacLay Hoyne, a former red- paleontology destroyed the current baiting state's attorney and official of a notorious detective agency, to represent their members in wage negotiations with the traction made, it is true, and are still being

The use of the injunction in industrial disputes is one of the most valuable and effective weapons in the hands of the employers. lievers are in vain. We may say, in It is used indiscriminately against radical and conservative. The fact, that it is precisely the study of employers are not so much concerned with the political beliefs of seology, the reflection it entails on a labor leader, during a strike, as they are with his willingness and the study of geology, the reflection it ability to fight in a fashion that promises to win concessions for the workers at the expense of the boss.

#### Trouble Ahead

The originators of the Dawes plan for Germany can see trouble instruction is either greatly neglected looming in the distance. Germany will begin to have real fun with the plan about two years from now when her payments will stagger It is certainly eminently calculated (in around \$600,000,000 annually, quite a respectable sun even in those days of large campaign contributions. Now, reason the experts, the idea of evolution. An educated if France accepts her share of the boodle in commodities her fac- person who knows the elements of tories will hang out the tear bag. So a way must be found out of geology will never experience ennui. the dilemma. The experts believe there is a way out.

To soften the wallop, Germany would be allowed to export water, in the desert and on the moun-"producers' goods" for the development of French North Africa. | tains, the most instructive stimuli to France would receive payment in the form of the increased wealth reflection. of her colonial possessions.

Or Russia may be the solution. An editorial in the New York | Here we must distinguish two differ-Times seems to think so. Russia is in need of "producers' goods." ent series of biological development, German manufactures produced with foreign capital could be delivered to Russia and the latter would recognize the two billion dollar debt to France. The Times also thinks that business can soon is found in embryology (or ontogeny), be transacted with the Russian government, Indeed! The capitalists the other in phylogeny (or race-develare in a dilemma. Like the skeptical sinner, "they are damned if opment). In Germany "evolution" althey do and they are damned if they don't."



"I WILL FIGHT ON UNTIL PRESENT

REGIME IS OVERTHROWN," DECLARES

WEINBERGER BEFORE HORTHY JUDGE

BUDAPEST, Hungary, July 14.—(By Imprecorr)—The first defendant

15 years imprisonment at hard labor after the fall of the dictatorship, but rades have already been haled before

was freed by exchange of prisoners with the Soviet Union. After living in the class courts in Hungary, but nev-

The formation of the Vagi group was

a natural step in the course of events.

isfied with the policy of the social-de-

mocracy; it had to turn against the

social-democracy. The Vagi group

had however nothing to do with the

Communist Party. The social-demo-

crats participated in the first counter-

revolutionary movement, which exe-

cuted numerous Communist workers

'Nepszava,' Somogyi and Bacso, were

munist Party organizing the masses. with him. The social democracy even must be done illegally."

and leaders. The two editors of the goal?"

The working class could not be sat-

be examined today was Comrade Zolten Weinberger. He was sentenced to

Russia for a short time he returned in May, 1925 to Hungary with a false

passport under the name of Hegedus to work in the illegal movement to

"No persecution nor torture can first proceeded against the radica

prevent me from fulfilling my revolu- workers by expelling them from the

tionary duty. I will fight on until party," declared Weinberger, "they

the present regime of capitalists and then delivered them over to the police

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Comrade Weinberger then describ- concluded a pact with the Bethlen gov-

ed the treason of the social-democratic ernment, which even Kautsky con-

## Last Words on Evolution

Note.—This article is a continuation of the first chapter of Ernest Haeckel's book, "Last Words on Evolution," which is now appearing in The DAILY WORKER serially. This chapter deals with "The Controversy About Creation, Evolution and Dogma.'

#### By ERNEST HAECKEL.

In order to obtain a clear idea and firm conviction of this cosmic evoution by natural law, the eternal oirth and death of millions of suns and stars, one needs some mathematical training and lively imagination, as well as a certain competence in asary process is much simpler, and more readily grasped in geology. Every every volcanic eruption and every pebble gives us a direct proof of the place on the surface of our planet However, the historical significance of these changes was not properly appreciated until 1822, by Karl von Hoff of Gotha, and modern geology was only founded in 1830 by Charles Lyell, who explained the whole origin and composition of the solid crust of the earth, the formation of the mountains ness of the stratifled rocks, which contain the fossilized remains of extinct mous length-running into millions of years of the periods during which these sedimentary rocks were deposthe organic history of the earth-that is to say, the period during which the plant and animal population of our planet was developing—must itself be sonal creator. Many attempts were made, to reconcile the Mosaic supernatural story of creation with modern geology. All these efforts of beevolution, and the habit of seeking the simple mechanical causes of their constant changes, that contribute very considerably to the advance of enlightenment. Yet in spite of this (or. possibly because of this), geological or entirely suppressed in most schools the mind, and acquaint the child with ing nature, in the rocks and in the The evolutionary process in organic

nature is much more difficult to grasp, our biogenetic law (1866); one serie ways meant embryology, or a part of the whole, until forty years ago. It stood for a microscopic examination of the wonderful processes by means of which the elaborate structure of the plant or animal body is formed from the simple seed of the plant or the egg of the bird. Until the beginning of the nineteenth century the erro-

!See for instance. "Moses and Geology, or Harmony of the Bible with Science."
by Samuel Kinns (1882). In this work
the pious Biblical astronomer executes
the most incredible and Jesuitical maneuvers in order to bring about an imreconciliation between science and the Biblical narrative

The President: "That is libel!"

called a social-democratic leader."

garian workers," continues Comrade

Weinberger, "are worse than those of

Chinese coolies. They have no polit-

ical freedom. Hundreds of our com-

ertheless new comrades are continu-

ally returning from exile in order to

build up a Communist movement here,

without stopping to consider what

awaits them. It is not reasons of a

When asked about his own activity.

cordance with Lenin's motto, that he

The President: "Is the Vagi Party

The President: "What was your

Comrade Weinberger: "Our only

Paul Jukasz was then examined.

Josef Mitterer on examination de-

Party. He belonged to the opposition

goal was the establishment of a le-

Comrade Weinberger: "No."

which move them to do this.

must win the youth."

communistic?"

leader Vanczak shook hands with Hor- gal Communist movement. As long

demned. The social-democrat Horo- clared that he entered the Vagi Party

vitz denounced Communists to the because there was no Communist

that this marvelously complicated structure existed, completely formed, in the simple ovum, and that the various organs had merely to grow and to shape themselves independently by a process of "evolution" (or unfolding) before they entered into activity. An able German scientist, Caspar Friedrich Wolff (son of a Berlin tailor), had already shown the error of this "pre-formation theory" in 1759. He had proved, in his dissertation for the doctorate, that no trace of the later body, of its bones, muscles, nerves and feathers, can be found in the hen's egg (the commonest and most convenient object for study), but merely a small round disk, consisting of two thin superimposed layers. He had further showed that the various organs are only built up gradually out of these simple elements, and that we can trace, step by step, a series of real new growths. However, these momentous discoveries, and the sound "theory of epigenesis" that he based on them, were wholly ignored for fifty years, and even rejected by the leading authorities. It was not until Oken had re-discovered these important facts at Jena (1806), Pander has more carefully distinguished the germinal layers (1817), and finally Carl Ernst von Baer had happily combined ob servation and reflection in his classical "Animal Embryology" (1828), that embryology attained the rank of an independent science with a sound empirical base.

A little later it secured a well-mer ted recognition in botany also, espe cially owing to the efforts of Matthias Schleiden of Jena, the distinguished student who provided biology with new foundation in the "cell theory" (1838). But it was not until the mid dle of the nineteenth century that peo ple generally recognized that the ovum of the plant or animal is itself only a simple cell, and that the later tissues and organs gradually develop from this "elementary organism" by a re peated cleavage of, and division of labor in, the cells. The most impor tant step was then made of recogniz ing that our human organism also develops from an ovum (first discovered by Baer in 1827), in virtue of the same laws, and that its embryonic de velopment resembles that of the other mammals, especially that of the ape Each of us was, at the beginning of his existence, a simple globule of proto plasm, surrounded by a membrane about 1-120 of an inch in diameter, with a firmer nucleus inside it. These important embryological discoverie confirmed the rational conception of the human organism that had been attained much earlier by comparative anatomy: the conviction that the hu man frame is built in the same way and develops similarly from a simple ovum, as the body of all other mammals. Even Linne had already (1735) given man a place in the mamma class in his famous "System of Na

Differently from these embryological facts, which can be directly observed, the phenomena of phylogeny (the development of species), which are needed to set the former in their true light, are usually outside the range of

origin of the countless species of ani mals and plants? How can we explain the remarkable relationships which unite similar species into genera and these into classes? Linne answers the question very simply with the belief in creation, relying on the gen erally accepted Mosaic narrative 'There are as many different species of animals and plants as there were different forms created by God in the beginning." The first scientific an swer was given in 1809 by the great French scientist, Lamarck. He taught, in his suggestive "Philosophie Zoologique," that the resemblances in form and structure of groups of speeles are due to real affinity, and that all organisms descend from a few very simple primitive forms (or possibly, from a single one). These primitive forms were developed out of lifeless matter by spontaneous generation. The resemblances of related groups of species are explained by inheritance from common stemforms; their dis-

These great ideas of Lamarck, which threw light on the whole field of organic life, and were closely approached by Goethe in his own speculations gave rise to the theory that we now know as transformism, or the theory of evolution or descent. But the farseeing Lamarck was-as Caspar Friedrich Wolff had been fifty years before -half a century before his time. His theory obtained no recognition, and was soon wholly forgotten.

similarities are due to adaptation to

different environments, and to variety

in the action of the modefiable organs

The human race has arisen in the

same way, by transformation of a se-

ries of mammal ancestors, the near

est of which are ape-like primates.

It was brought into the light once more in 1859 by the genius of Charles Darwin, who had been born in the very year that the "Philosophie Zoologique" was published. The sub stance and the success of his system which has gone by the name of Darwinism (in the wider sense) for forty six years, are so generally known that I need not dwell on them. I will only point out that the great success of Darwin's epoch-making works is due o two causes: firstly, to the fact that the English scientist most ingeniously worked up the empirical material that had accumulated during fifty years

into a systematic proof of the theory of descent; and second, to the fact that he gave it the support of a second theory of his own, the theory of natural selection. This theory which gives a causal explanation of the ransformation of species, is what we ought to call "Darwinism" in the stric sence. We cannot go here into the question how far this theory is justi fied, or how far it is corrected by more recent theories, such as Weismann's theory of germ-plasm (1844), or De Vries's theory of mutations (1900). Our concern is rather with the un paralleled influence that Darwinism and its application to man, have had during the last forty years on the whole province of science; and at the same time, with its irreconcilable op position to the dogmas of the churches

(To be continued.)

## **Dusty Dreamers**

By JIM WATERS.

There's an old stunted oak in Jones street with gnarled limbs and dusty, worm-eaten leaves that drones languidly in the sun.

For forty years it sheltered old man Rafferty on summer evenings after a hard day's work. Now he sits there in the morning smoking his pipe,

he sits there in the evening smoking his pipe, Dreaming of the days his gnarled limbs and dusty wrinkled face quickened to the high-life at McGinty's saloon.

## MRS. SAM INSULL HAS TETE-A-TETE WITH REPORTER

#### Speaks for the Public for First Time

By Our Retiring Reporter.

The lovely wife of Samuel Insull was graciousness personified when your very retiring reporter was ushered into her presence. Beaming like the rays of a gas jet on a dark allevthe magnate's lady led me queenly like to a divan on which she commanded me to squat.

I sunk sighing into its plushioned depths and hoped that I might get marooned there

Have Soft Time. "Damn the bloody bourgeoisie." says

to myself, "they are living the life of Reilly."

I had not much time to ruminate Mrs. Insul, tho too hospitable to seem nsistent, nevertheless managed to lrop a hint that celerity on my part was the better part of wisdom. She did things so pleasantly that I almost loped she would get real mad and wat me on the snout.

Getting the Habit. Having listened to Senator Reed juizzing the quizzed in the federal

ouilding for several days, I began to get the habits of a quizzer, much gainst my will. "Will you please tell me your name

and where you live?" I began. She complied. "Now." I continued, "would you

nind telling me the name of your husand and his business?" "Samuel Insull." she replied, "utility

nan and philanthropist." "What is your occupation or proession when you are working at it?"

vas my next question. "I am an actress by trade and vife by profession," she answered, and I am employed by the firm of insull and company."

"Did you or did you not," I quizzed, ever appear in a farce called 'The School for Scandal'?"

They Had a Feeling. "Yes." she replied, "but in the inerests of public clarity I might explain that my appearance was only by way of rehearsal for the slush fund quiz. You see, Sam and myself could eel this thing coming. My husband has an uncanny faculty for looking into the future. We are not star azers, but he purchased land at Niles Center when it wasn't worth the mosjuitos that inhabited it. Nobody could now that it ever would be worth anyhing. Then Sam had an elevated run ip there and an electric line run out longside of it and up into Wisconsin. Now the land is worth so much that ny husband could finance several senatorial campaigns out of the unearned increment, as the single taxers say and have enough left over to teach Madam Ganna Walska how to warble. 30 it was not difficult for Samuel to

I nodded approval. Mrs. Samuel was making a fine witness.

see slush coming."

'The public would be pleased to snow whether you or your husband will take the role in the next edition of 'The School for Scandal,' " I asked. The Show Is On.

"You silly thing," she gushed, "don't you know that the show is now on and that Sam is the star. If Sam gets tired buying senators he and I may go into partnership and send our companies on the road. With the rapid disintegration of world capitalism, I can see no future for anything in the near future but slush and its byproducts. Light, power and transportation will soon be taken over by the state. This development will compel my husband to either go into politics for recreation or else become a vicepresident of the United States. You may tell the public thru The DAILY WORKER that he will do neither."

Comrade Keller: "Of course."

of in the party schools?'

Comrade Keller: "No."

what I said and signed."

Comrade Keller: "I know the his. cratic party in April, 1925 because this

tory of the First and Second Interna- was not a proletarian class party but

The President: "Was Vagi talked

The President: "You admitted to

Party is an illegal Communist Party."

was out of my wits because of the

death of my father; I didn't know

Leaves Social-Democrats.

Comrade Eikolaus Petro declares

that he resigned from the social-demo-

the left wing of the bourgeoisie and

assisted the latter to suppress the

proletariat. He had been member of

the central committee of the social-

democratic party in Kispest. He at-

tended the party school. At the begin-

to the conclusion that this was not the

Comrade Keller: "At that time I

## Home.

"The function of a volcano is to produce. It obeys, as has been observed before, the laws of see in as much as it is the receptive, the female principle. The ancient Aryans worshipped nature in the way scientists must discover that nature manifests itself, the meteor as the male, the volcano as the female, and the fruits of their unison being creation."-From "The Riddle of the Earth," by Appian

WITH THE STAFF

Being Things From Here and

There Which Have Inspired

Us to Folly or Frenzy

Why Comets Leave

The New York Times reviews the book under the logical, if not geological heading of, "The Sex Life of the Voicano." part it savs:

"Mr. Way drops the dark hint that the eternal feminine is attracting the wandering male. At any rate the first meteor to strike in a certain spot remains underground in a heated state and gives off this mysterious influence which draws other meteors from space to cause subsequent erup-

"How meteors having buried themselves in the earth can remain hot for thousands of years, like the one he assumes is under the hot springs at Bath, doesn't bother him much. The meteor was extremely large or perhaps extremely hot. He takes great joy in observing that a volcano is likely to develop other craters near the main one. His own theory is that meteors are apt to miss their marks and fall to one side of the crater they are aiming

"He thinks that comets are tremendous bodies, several times as large as the moon, with tails of incandescent gases, whereas it is commonplace knowledge that they're of small mass, with taits not trailing behind them, but driven off by light pressure from the sun.

Little Miss Muffet sat on a crater Eating some ashes and lava, When along came a comet and sat down beside her And asked her if she'd like to have

"How dare you, Sir Comet," Said little Miss Muffet, "You must think that I'm a volcane That goes around shaking And libertles taking, And vamping each meteor man-o."

#### JUSTIFIABLE HOMICIDE.

Because her husband was not 'sport" and insisted upon wearing suspenders instead of a belt, Mrs. Anna Heilman, mother of six, choked the man to death in the course of a quarrel during the night, following a moonshine debauch of many hours. From a Hearst paper, which neglected to unwind the antecedents in order to make clear whether Mrs. Hellman is the mother of six belts or of three pair of twin suspenders.

If you support your family and your trousers. But neglect to heed the warning

of your wife To lay aside your President sus

penders: You are getting very reckless with your life.

the examining justice that the Vago Though you may not be a French-

man or a Tartar, And desire to be a sport you've

never felt. Nor appreciated colors of a gar-

ter: If you want to live, you better

buy a belt.

NO WONDER. Everett Sanders, secretary to the pres-ident, has been ill since Friday with an intestinal disorder.—News item.

that the clergy has any agreement with international capital."—Bishop Pascual Diaz of Tabasco, aide of Archbishop Mora of Mexico.

in the social-democracy long before Comrade Weinberger: "Then there he joined the Vagi group. He did not ean't be any greater libel than to be consider the Vagi Party Communistic The President: "You made different "The living conditions of the Hunstatements to the police."

Police Club Prisoners. Mitterer: "I was brutally maltreat ed by them. I have a running ear and neck trouble because of this maltreat ment.

The President: "There is no men tion of that in the medical certificate.' Mitterer: "The prison doctor treat ed me two weeks."

The President: "You made the same statement to the public prosecumaterial nature but their convictions tor that you did to the police." Mitterer: "Because I feared that I would again be handed over to the

comrade Weinberger states that he police." orked in the youth organization in Peter Szabo, who worked in the orto expose and discard their social- in the Agricultural Workers' Union democratic leaders. "I did so in ac- was examined.

Szabo brought out that he was who wishes to win in the revolution forced to sign a confession after a most severe clubbing.

Albert Lakatos who attended the party school was asked by the presi- for this idea?" dent: "Are you convinced that the Communist Party pursues the right ing for this idea."

Lakatos: "Yes, sir!" Lakatos also testified that he had been forced to sign a confession afas this goal is not reached the work ter being clubbed by police.

> Kral Kis also mentioned manhandling by police. The President: "But the police doctor found no marks of punishment on

you.' Comrade Kis: "No wonder, for ganizing work"

there wasn't much to be seen two weeks after I was beaten." Comrade Kis did not work in the llegal movement. He had attended

Stefan Keller also attended the

party school The President: "Why did you resign from the social-democracy?" Keller: "Because it made agree-

he party school.

ments with the bourgeoisie." The President: "Do you know the aims of the Communist Internation-

tionals and have also studied the history of the Third International." Communist International. The President: "Do you know that

the Communist International wants to rder to educate the young workers ganization of the Vagi Party and was emancipate the proletariat by the use of armed force?" Comrade Keller: "Of course, since

every oppressed class can only emancipate itself by the use of force, by he appeal to arms. The President: "Are you fighting

Comrade Keller: "Yes, I am fight-The President: "Did you receive instructions?"

Comrade Keller: "I promised to or ganize the party.' The President: "And did you do organizing work?

Comrade Keller: "No, because was arrested soon after.' The President: "If you had not been arrested, would you then have done or-

"Yellow" Press Silent.

The "Nepszava," organ of the social-democrats, does not make the slightest endeavor to disprove the charges against the social-democratic leaders made in this trial before a Horthy court.

The "8 Crai Ujsag" reports that Dr. Kurt Rosenfeld, the Berlin social-demcratic deputy, was granted an interview with Rakosi in the presence of a judge.

ning he considered the Vagi Party to be a real fighting party, but soon came "It is absolutely false

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leaders during the dictatorship.

social-democratic leaders at police

Social Democrat,

The President: "What was the pur-

Weinberger: "To create a legal

Create Legal Communist Party.

Communist Party in Hungary, a party

such as exists in all civilized coun-

tries. Even in Italy and in Poland,

where the Communists have been

forced to go underground, the Commu-

nists are able to send deputies to

Comrade Weinberger than eluci-

in Hungary in 1919. The greatest

pose of your work here?"

parliament.