Join the Growing Ranks of Worker Correspondents of The DAILY WORKER!

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Eurrent Events

By THOMAS J. O'FLAHERTY

DICTATOR PANGALOS of Greece was smacking his lips after negotiating a slice of baklava when a subject stood up at his table and drawing a revolver proceeded to redictator. Unfortunately for the Mal- Cal Condemns, "Tiger" thusian devotee and the food supply, the gunman was cut short in the middle of his act and Pangalos called for PARIS, Aug. 10.-When the senate lads are popular—with sharpshooting limiting the powers of the senate.

gloom according to several capitalist the government program be discussed. writers. Some believe that Britain's The vote supporting Poincare's cabstar is waning. They point to her inet was 691 to 175 against. large unemployed army and to her dwindling foreign market. Dr. Alfred Pearce Dennis, Vice Chairman of the issue of the New York Times.

ing for the farmer is the basis of plimenting Clemenceau. British economy in this century says Former Finance Minister Louis the doctor. But an English working- Loucheur said: man who happens to read the Doc's article will wonder where he bought "Clemenceau's letter is an echo of his food while in England. Food is French public opinion. It is absoluteanything but cheap in England today. ly representative of France." Native grown grain once fed 24,000,000 Britons; now it nourishes only remarked: 8,000,000. Britain spends over \$600,-000,000 yearly on imported foodstuffs, Washington debt agreement now is to an increase of \$50,000,000 during the dissolve the chamber and hold a genlast two years.

THIS sounds bad but the worst is fication as this one." yet to come. Experts of cotton piece goods have shrunk from seven billion square yards in 1913 to less purchase of textile machinery. The Idaho home, that Borah, at least, will Orientals in the past have been the have something to say. best customers of British cotton goods but instead of an annual three-shirt of the administration on the settleration they are now getting along on ment of debts, particularly the remisnomic policy other factors detrimen a reduction of about 50 per cent of tal to British trade are, the loss of that of France. This likelihood of Turkey and the high price of raw cot- Coolidge administration in the positon fibre.

was reared is now in a bad state. Coal exports have declined in the last decade from 80 millions to 52 ter aside with the statement that million tons. Those were the figures Clemenceau doesn't represent the in 1925. Since then a strike of coal French government, which the emminers has taken place and is still bassy says is not going to ask any on without any prospect of immediate revision of the agreement. settlement. This means a terrific loss to British industry. In addition to all those calamities there is the problem of facing European and American competition. The British chemist is no match for the German laboratory incensed at Clemenceau's letter. More reactionary clericals and foreign exsays Doctor Dennis. Well, this a good! time to pop the question for the umpteenth time: "Who won the war?" \* \* \*

TN the production of steel, France, Germany and the United States are now leading England, the U.S. producing five or six times as much as the Russians to sign the treaty of would have its hands full. Britain. The giant Franco-German Brest-Litovsk. Coolidge feels that this steel trust recently formed puts the is an "insult." What he will do about finishing touch to Britain's former it is yet undecided. Secretary Kellogg backbone of the De La Huerta uppremiership in this industry. Britain is coming to the president's summer rising are now busy among the most is obliged to import 5,000,000 tons of home soon, and this and the Mexi- backward sections of the peasantry foreign ore annually. The continental can situation are to receive attention. spurring them on to open revolt trust has iron and coal in close proximity. Despite this dark picture Dr Dennis is not hopeless of England's recovery. But the empire is on the wane. George Harvey, former ambas- ing injuries received in Peabody Mine sador to the court of St. James declared that England was a splendid Hillsboro, Ill., and is survived by a corpse and worthy of a tear.

# POINCARE WINS **MAJORITY VOTE** OVER THE LEFT

# drawing a revolver proceeded to reduce the population of Greece by one French Approve, While

(Special to The Dally Worker)

a cup of Turkish coffee. A dictator's and the chamber of deputies, meeting job in Europe is almost as hazardous jointly as the national assembly at as that of a bootlegger in Chicago. A Versailles, convened today, the Comfew weeks ago the Spanish dictator munists and socialists sought to block was receiving the cheers of the multi- the Poincare government's program of tude when a sharp dagger flew by his a financial dictatorship advanced unear and stuck in his automobile. What der cover of establishing a sinking happened to Mussolini's nose is a fund for redemption of national dematter of recent history. Oh yes, those fense bonds, by introducing a measure

M. Deselves, presiding officer and president of the senate who supports THE future of Great Britain as a the Poincare government, put the capitalist power is shrouded in question, involving a ruling that only

#### Deputies Applaud "Tiger."

PARIS, Aug. 10.-The letter United States Tariff Commission gives Georges Clemenceau to Coolidge in his views on the subject in a recent which the "Tiger," so-called, attacks the financial imperialist policy of the United States as "out-Shylocking Shy-Britain produces less food today in the lobbies of the chamber of deputhan at any time since the Norties. One hundred deputies of the lock," was enthusiastically received man conquest. Cheap food for the union republican parties held a speworkingman rather than a decent liv- cial meeting to adopt a resolution com-

Echoes Opinion. "A former member of the cabinet

"The only chance of ratifying the eral election. And then the new cham-

ber would be just as opposed to rati-

If Coolidge Won't, Borah Will. WASHINGTON, Aug. 10.-While the than four and half section yards in administration is undecided as to the section yards in whether to give the letter of Clemen BRITSH AND whether to give the letter of Clemen in the section whether to give the letter of Clemen in the section of posed a higher tariff on the import ceau "silent treatment" or refer it of cotton goods and is setting about to the treasury for reply, it is indiorganizing its own industry by the cated in a wire from Senator Borah's

Borah has been a vigorous opponent In addition to this new eco- sion of 75 per cent of Italy's debt and markets in Russia, Central Europe and Borah's intended reply, may put the tion of being forced to answer before Borah may give an unofficial broad-THE coal industry on which the su-side that French opinion will take as premacy of British industrialism official in the absence of any other. Seeks No Revision, Says Embassy.

The French embassy waves the let-

#### Coolidge Incensed.

PAUL SMITH'S, N. Y., Aug. 10 .-President Coolidge showed by his "un- Mexican government and has given official" utterances that he is highly every possible aid and comfort to the unofficial threats of "ruin of French ploiters. He is considered mainly re credit" enamated from interviewers. sponsible for the lurid tales of Amer-

Clemenceau's comparing the separate icans observe that if foreign countries peace treaty made with Germany by were to make representations to the the United States, to the action of United States government over every Soviet Russia when Germany's gen- one of their nationals killed in the erals on the eastern front compelled states the Washington administration

Dies of Mine Injuries.

TAYLORSVILLE, Ill., Aug. 10. -Ross Ivy, 28 died here today followat Langley last night. He resided in wife and two children.

#### MEXICAN LABOR CHIEF FLAYS CHURCH; BLAMES CATHOLICS FOR BRÍTISH GENERAL STRIKE FLOP

(Special to The Daily Worker)

MEXICO CITY, August 10.-Charging that the catholic church has been the principal agency of oppression of Mexican laboring classes for centuries past, Secretary of Industry and Labor Luis N. Morones made a bitter attack upon the catholic church, during a debate upon the merits of the present religious controversy.

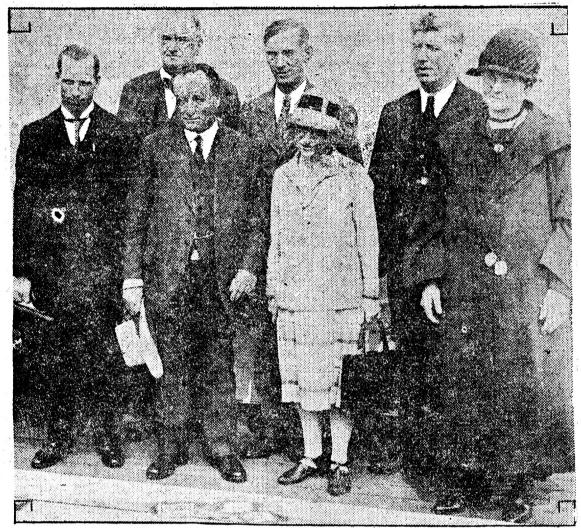
Secretary Morones severely censured the Knights of Columbus for their resolution, enacted in the Philadelphia conference, demanding that President Coolidge intervene in the Mexican religious crisis.

Morones charged that the catholics were partially responsible for the frustration of the recent general strike in England, Cardinal Bourne denouncing the strikers as rebels and traitors to god and the king.

# French Coal Miners Aid British Strike

LILLE, France, Aug. 10.—Around 4,000 organized coal miners of Northern France have downed tools in answer to the call of the C. G. T. U. (United General Confederation of Labor), issued as practical support of the striking miners of Great Britain.

### British Miners Send Delegation to America



English labor leaders present their appeal to American workers at first hand, for aid in carrying on the British coal mine strike. The delegation, left to right: Joseph Jones, Yorkshire; James Robson, Durham; Ben Tillet, General Council member; Oliver Harris, South Wales; Ellen Wilkinson, M. P.; Paul McKanna, Scotland, and Mrs.

# U.S. ENVOYS IN **MEXICO CONFER**

### Plans for Concerted Action Discussed

(Special to The Daily Worker)

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 10. - Conand the United States over the republic's petroleum and alien laws and the religious struggle, is considered the reason for the conference between sador and Edmund Ovey, British minister, held here a few days ago. The latter has already made a protest to Calles.

Sheffield is a bitter enemy of the Coolidge is particularly angry at ican violent deaths in Mexico. Mex-

> They Backed De La Huerta. The same elements that formed the the United States will intervene in their behalf and confident of the assistance of the powerful catholic organizations in the United States, the Mexican hierarchy has thrown caution to the winds and is now openly propagandizing violent resistance to law even in Mexico City. The people are urged to withdraw their money from the banks and refuse to accept paper currency. How long the government

The kind of propaganda spread in the villages by the priests beggars (Continued on page 2)

can afford to allow this conduct to go

unpunished remain to be seen.

# MINERS VOTE DOWN COMPROMISE

BULLETIN.

LONDON, Aug. 10.—The British coal strike seemed farther than ever from settlement today, when the executive of the Miners' Federation announced that the district councils had voted to reject the ecclesiastics' proposals for settlement.

The ecclesiastics' proposals provided for a compromise settlement, and had been favorably received by a delegate conference of the miners. The present vote shows the rank and

### MEXICO CITY, Aug. 10. — Concerted action between Great Britain DEFENSE CLOSES GIRARD STEEL ITS CASE BEFORE HORTHY COURT

# Its Witnesses

BUDAPEST, Hungary, July 20-(By Imprecorr)-The examination of the members of the socialist labor party was brot to an end. The following defendants were examined:

Dr. Heinrich Haidu, Michael Szabo, Kriesl, Pau' Vander, Ladislaus Schon- sold out. They demanded \$15 a ton. nann, Josef Beres, Alexander Steinlenn and Josef Papi.

All the defendants stated that the socialist labor party does not belong to the Third International. The party sent delegates to the International Congress of the Second International in Marseilles, where affiliation of the against the government. Assured that party to the Second International was applied for. The party demanded that those social democratic leaders,, who had concluded the disgraceful agreement with the Count Bethlen government, be expelled from the Second International. The party was also con- it an "outlaw" strike. scious of the fact that it stood at the extreme left wing of the Second In- in 1925; \$43,000,000 in the last quarter ternational. However that by no means signifies that the socialist labor party is a Communist party. The (Continued on page 2)

#### Jugo-Slavia in Demands on Bulgaria

BELGRADE, Jugo-Slavia, August 10.-Jugo-Slavia, says the government organ, Wreme, has demanded of Bulgaria the complete disbandment of the Macedonian comitadjis, or irregulars, who recently have been accused of making raids across the Serbian border. A demand for the extradition of the leaders of the irregulars to Jugo Slavia and compensation for dependents of the gendarmes killed in recent ratds also is made.

file of the miners will not permit any compromise.

# MILL WORKERS

#### Prosecution to Present Ask \$13 a Ton; Need Union But Denied It

(Special to The Daily Worker)

GIRARD, Ohio, Aug. 10. - Three hundred steel workers at the Bryers mill are on strike, among them some members of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Work-Georg Toth, Emil Brecska, Johann ers' Union. They say they have been

At the Atlantic City conference beween the companies and the union representatives, both agreed to refer the scale matter to the local lodges. The lodges decided to hold out for \$13. But the company officials and the union accepted the 1925 scale- a "sliding scale" of \$11.38.

#### Say It's "Outlaw"

The men say the union officials were not authorized to accept this Most of the strikers are unorganized but were willing to stick with the organized for \$13. When the whole 300 struck, the Amalgamated called

The steel trust earned record profits

The union has done nothing for the strikers. When the men went out, the defendants assert that they steadfast union representative, McGinley, came ly adhere to the uncompromising class to town, but not to see the strikers struggle, and that they in the future He went to see the company-and then left town!

#### Progressives Have Program.

A few progressives among the strikers are trying to spread the strike, to get support from all steel workers, and to hold the organization they have during the strike as a permanent basis for compelling the Amalgamated to accept them into the union, where as a left wing along with other such progressives, they can make the union what it ought to be instead of what it is, an obstacle to the organization of the unorganized.

# Attack on Soviet **Union Masks New** War Preparations

By JOHN PEPPER.

(Sepcial Cable to The Daily Worker)

MOSCOW, U. S. S. R., August 10 .- The information broadcasted by the world capitalist and social-democratic press of insurrections within the Union of Soviet Republics, of the arrests and attempted assassinations of Soviet leaders, is pure invention.

The false news reports, which have been broadcasted the last few days, have, however, an important political significance. They are intended to draw public attention away from new schemes of imperialist adventures on the part of the capitalist

Poland, with the support of Great Britain, is engaged in antiithuanian preparations, and Roumania is concentrating troops in Bessarabia. Thus the capitalist powers are preparing for a new war, which they are seeking to hide under the screen of ridiculous and malicious news reports regarding non-existent uprisings within the Soviet Union.

All is quiet and peaceful within the Soviet Union and the workers and peasants everywhere, more energetically than ever, are proceeding with their tasks of reconstructing and building industry and agriculture, in which tremendous progress has already been made.

### SOVIET FOREIGN OFFICE DENOUNCES TALES AS "RIDICULOUSLY FALSE"

· Note.-The International News Service (Hearst) after several days' debauch in spreading wild tales about "disorders" within the Soviet Union, today (August 10) sent out the following dispatch under a Moscow date line:

MOSCOW, Aug. 10.—Reports of widespread disturbances thruout Russia were condemned as "ridiculously false" in a statement issued by the Soviet

"The tales that a military rebellion has broken out in Kronstadt, Leningrad, Ukraine," the statement declared, "that Trotsky was fleeing, or leading an army on Moscow; that Zinovlev has been exiled in Siberia, or is leading an army to attack the Kremlin; that Dzerzhinsky was poisoned or committed suicide; that Dzerzhinzky's house was searched and much hidden treasure found-all these are ridiculously false stories.

"All of them, recently broadcast from Riga, Reval, Warsaw, and Bucharest, indicate that their authors possess imaginative capacities equalled only by their unscrupulous mendacity.

"These campaigns of malicious misstatements have a habit of appearing at moments when the Soviet Union is making progress unpalatable to its

### PILSUDSKI COHORTS THREATEN POLAND WITH DICTATORSHIP

KIELCE, Poland, August 10-Threats of carrying the May revolution to its final goal of establishing a dictatorship in Poland with Marshal Josef Pilsudski at its head were made by over 25,000 followers of Pilsudski in the demonstrations of the Strielczi (a nationalist riflemen's club) here.

When the seim meets on September 15 it is declared that either the members must quit peaceably or suffer the forcible dissolution that they

were spared during the May revolu-

Pilsudski's dream of forming a Baltic states federation to be used as a buffer state against the Soviet Union was given a hard blow when the Soviet Union declared it would sign treaties with the individual nations but not with an alliance. Pilsudski's proposed conference to effect this block has been indefinitely postponed. ing block towards the formation of this anti-Soviet block.

Lithuania has not yet forgotten the taking of Vilna and other important Lithuanian centers. She still has hopes of regaining the territory seized by Poland. Pilsudski is now seeking to effect an alliance with Germany thru which she hopes to force Lithuania to enter the Baltic states federaion and forget the Vilna incident.

Druses Attack French.

LONDON, Aug. 10. - The Druses have made a successful attack upon a French column between Sueida and Shaiba, killing and wounding 1,600 French, according to reports from Jerusalem to the Central News.

#### CIRCULATE PETITION **DEMANDING COOLIDGE** FREE NEGRO SOLDIERS

(Special to The Daily Worker)

NEWARK, N. J., Aug. 10,-A nation-wide petition is being circulated thru the nation by the National Equal Rights League demanding that President Calvin Coolidge free the remaining soldiers of the 24th Infantry serving prison terms at Leavenworth.

# LLOYD GEORGE SAYS KERENSKY

#### block has been indefinitely postponed. Reveals Interesting Episode of 1917

(Special to The Daily Worker) PARIS, Aug. 10. - In 1917 following the March revolution in Russia, Alexander Kerensky, then head of the provisional government sent two urgent messages to Lloyd George, then premier of Great Britain, requesting an English battleship to transport the Czar and his family to England for heir protection. Lloyd George answer-

"I deeply regret, but I am unwilling to provoke deplorable action or reprisal from British labor. Therefore I must refuse to concede your

request." This belated, but none the less interesting, bit of historical information was given today by Kerensky himself in an interview with newspaper men who asked him for his views on the recent wild reports being circulated about revolts and assassinations in

the Soviet Union Wish Father To Thot.

The interviewers found the counterevolutionary leader in his modest Paris garret and in what seemed to be a mixed speculative and reminiscent mood. In view of later dispatches that have laid low the frantic announcements from Bucharest'and Riga of a national Russian crisis that promised to upset the Soviet power, the following statement of the exiled Kerensky (Continued on page 2)

#### Poles Ready to Drive on Lithuania

KOVNO, Lithuania, August 10.-The Lithuanian government has a report that the Poles have concentrated three regiments of Polish shock troops in the vicinity of Svanzani, Lynziana, and Koltoviani. The Lithuanian officials hear that the Poles are actively preparing to stage a new coup d'état to annex Lithuania to Poland. An unofficial state of war has existed between these countries since Gen. Zeligowski wrested the Vilna corridor from Lithuania in 1920.

#### Plans for Concerted Action Discussed

(Continued from page 1) description. It is below the intellecual level of Voodoo Worship. The church generously donates each vilage a patron saint. Any action of the authorities against the cunning priests 3 labelled an insult to the shint. Those saints are usually of the female sex. This saint will punish the whole viliage for any insult to her according to the priests. She wreaks vengeance on all regardless of who offers her imbrage. Thus the clergy have the superstitious people frightened into a state of panic.

Priests In Open Rebellion.

That there was more method than nadness in the strike of the clergy is indicated in a statement issued by a catholic publicity agency in Mexico. "The work of the priests who are now released from confining church duties, is to carry on the economic boycott against the government," reads one broadside. The same circular says that "Mexico is with the church, but it never has been able to express its national will since the uprising against Porfirio Diaz a decade and a half ago."

The clergy will have as much trouble convincing the peasants that Diaz was their friend as the Russian emigres have in inducing the Russian peasants to fight for the restoration

The women of the wealthy classes the church." Similar stories were tional assembly at Versailles. pread in England during the general when lords, dukes and knights were reserved running trains and doing other kinds of strikebreaking

Silver Is Discounted.

Some apprehension has been caused by the fact that silver is now discounted at four percent, in contrast to the rate of one per cent which has prevailed for several months. Altho merchants are alarmed at this situation bankers declared today that the gradually increasing discount of the silver peso during recent weeks is due to the withdrawal of approximately 70,000,000 gold pesos from circulation for the creation of a gold reserve in the recently established government banks. The gold has been replaced to a small degree by paper issues and to a larger degree by silver, thus disturbing the ratio between gold and silver.

#### Suspicion Aroused.

WASHINGTON, D. C. August 10. While the state department denies any intention to intervene in the struggle between the Mexican government and the catholic church there is a general feeling that Sheffield's return may produce a different atmosphere.

It is pointed out that the administration spokesmen have not disavowed the rumors of intended interference in the matter of oil and anti-alien land

Depression Accentuated.

The department of commerce is informed by its Mexican agent that business depression has been accentuated by the catholic boycott. Mexican representatives here however say that reports of commercial decline have been greatly exaggerated. Catholics are not going to cut off their noses to spite their pocketbooks, they assert, no matter how willing they may be to give lip loyalty to Rome.

German Catholics For Reaction. BERLIN, Aug. 10. - German catholic societies have promised moral support to the Mexican clergy in their rebellion against the government.

Chileans Support Calles.

SANTIAGO, Chile, Aug. 10. - Chilean workers and intellectual radicals in a monster mass meeting held here, unanimously voted to support Calles in the government's struggle against the catholic church. The vast crowd listened attentively to Eduardo Hays, Mexican minister, tell the story of the conflict and its historical background.

The Mexican clerical revolt may cause a revival of anti-catholic propaganda thruout the southern republics

#### Battered Steamers In Port.

HALIFAX, N. S., Aug. 10. - Two steamers, victims of the recent hurricane arrived here today for repairs. They are the Roman Prince, and the Baluchistan. Two of the crew of the latter were removed to a hospital mountains 20 miles south of here, acwhen the vessel docked.

# REPRESENTS UNITY OF **BIG AND SMALL CAPITAL**



Frantic over the state of financial collapse enveloping France all the right parties have combined under the leadership of the county's foremost militarist and imperialist. Poincare, are even condescending to move the "war president," in an effort to placed power in the hands of the work among the poor and inviting them to stave off total destruction. The only join in the fight against the govern- solution that the premier, shown ment. Claims are made that "four above, has to offer is a financial dicscore catholic women have forsaken tatorship, which he is now occupied in society and are doing volunteer work putting over at a meeting of the na-

# HERALD-TRIBUNE

NEW YORK, Aug. 10 .- The New York World in the following editorial of Aug. 5 takes issue with the "findings" of the Herald Tribune which published an article attacking Victory Playground as a Red training ground: Red Menace at Passaic.

"In the best fee-fi-fo-fum style a staff correspondent prints in the Herald Tribune a description of the horrendous red activities among the Passaic school children. Stripped of adjectives and innuendoes, the fact appears as follows: A Victory Playground has been organized for children by the strikers' United Front Committee. The avowed object is to keep the youngsters out of the strike area, and give them wholesome lunches. There are councilors of radical aspect about—one girl wears knickerbockers and bobbed hair! The youngsters have the unspeakable wickedness to act as if they sympathized with their parents in the hardfought battle.

"Now, this is calculated to send thrill of horror down all 100 per cent American spines. But to the ordinary thoughtful citizen, satisfied to be a 99.44 per-center, it is not quite so convincing and raises certain questions. Which does more to manufacture reds -a Weisbord, or an industry which pays adult workers \$14, \$16, \$20 or \$22 a week? Which converts the more people to radicalism-inflammatory literature, or mills which take immigrant mothers and work them at machines all night after they have done housework most of the day?

"Just how much patriotism is in spired by city and county governments which deny workers the right to free speech and free assemblage and attempt by wholesale arrests to break down their strike? Does a community which never lifted a finger to supply free playgrounds, supervised play and nourishing lunches to the pathetic children of the Passaic tenements have any right to yell "Red" when the strikers furnish these benefits themselves? In short, what is Americanism, anyway?"

#### Family Is Wiped Out by Lightening Fire

UNIONTOWN, Pa., Aug. 10. - Fire caused by a bolt of lightning wiped out a family of five at Clifton Mills. W. Va., a remote settlement in the cording to word received here today!

### We Mourn the Untimely Death of Comrade Felix Dzerzhinsky

Street Nucleus 202, Workers (Communist) Party, 881 Broadway, Buffalo, N. Y. S. Holzman, Sec'y.

#### **WORKERS PARTY PLEDGES SUPPORT** TO CALLES IN FIGHT ON CHURCH

The Workers Party of America today addressed the following telegram to President Calles of Mexico:

Plutarco E. Calles,

President of the Republic, National Palace, Mexico City, Mexico.

Workers (Communist) Party piedges wholehearted support in struggle against combined offensive of Rome and Wall Street. Latest note regarding oil and land laws clearly reveals imperialist maneuver. We urge acceptance railroad workers' demands permitting unified revolutionary resistence to Mexico's enemies. We are firmly convinced that guarantee for success of struggle against reaction and imperialism is in organization and activity of Mexican workers and peasants. We will do all in our power to rally American workers to Mexico's support.

Central Executive Committee, Workers (Communist) Party, C. E. RUTHENBERG, General Secretary,

### Lloyd George Feared the British Workers,

(Continued from page 1) takes on the appearance of the wish

being father to the thot: "Courageous bands of exiles have infiltrated into Russia and have been steadily rousing the people, who are now about to speak out loudly and

The Kronstadt Sailors. For in the next breath, Kerensky said, "The recent reports of revolts have been greatly exaggerated. The sailors at Kronstadt are always nour ishing some resentment and they are in perpetual ferment, so their revolt must be greatly discounted."

Kerensky is competent to speak about the sailors of Kronstadt. I was they who constituted the shock troops of the revolution in November 1917, that forced him to flee and ers and peasants.

Hope Cools.

Like all emigres, Kerensky is hopeful. But it is no longer the hope of the swashbuckling days of counterrevolutionary invasions when the armies of Yudenitch, Kolchak and Wrangel were in the field. It is much more mild mannered. These days the emigres, at least those of the Kerensky type, like to talk about some sort of vague alliance with "moderate elements" of Communism.

This is their last straw. As Keren sky put it in today's interview, "The monarchy is gone forever, because szarism to every peasant means abandonment of his land and property to the descendants of Nicholas. No grand duke is popular in Russia. What will succeed Communism will be, in my opinion, an alliance between the most moderate elements of Communism, now silent, and the popular or social revolutionary element,"

Toistoi is Patron Saint. When asked about his particular orand of "socialism," Kerensky was quick to say: "I don't represent the Marxist element of socialism: If we have a patron saint it is Tolstoi."

And so, with that, this "leader," whose followers are to be found only in handfuls in Paris cafes and London tea rooms, turned silent to speak next when enterprising news agencies soviets.

#### Pols Point with Pride to Powwowing Pythians

The thirty-fourth biennial convention of the Knights of Pythias opened here today with 20,000 members from many parts of the United States and Canada in attendance. The delegates were welcomed to Chicago by Mayor William Dever and U. S. Senator Charles S. Deneen, following which routine business occupied the con-

#### "Ma" Ferguson Tosses Chapeau in Ring for Kerensky Reveals Governorship Campaign

DALLAS, Tex., Aug. 10-Her/agreement that she would resign dollowing the primary "If Dan Moody beats me by one vote" apparently forgotten, Mrs. Mirlam (Ma) Ferguson today plunged into an intensive campaign aimed at winning the run-off primary which is to be held within three weeks. The run-off was ordered when the official count showed that Moody had failed to poll the required majority by 1,170 votes.

#### Rhode Island Town Gets Shaken Down But Can't Collect a Dime

BRISTOL, R. I., Aug. 10 .- The Bristol town council went into session today to investigate the explosion of the Bristol Fireworks Company's plant, which killed four persons, injured twelve, wrecked two other buildings and shook the town.

Householders cannot collect insurance for the thousands of dollars damage done and the town faces civil suit.

#### Pump Breaks, Impedes Rescue of Spar Miners

SALEM, Ky., Aug. 10.-Rescue operations were impeded again today when the stand pump being used to clear teh level where five men were entombed in the Zinc and Spar company mine near here, was temporarily put out of order.

An airplane was bringing new parts from Memphis and it was hoped to get the pump in working order again by ate this afternoon. The five men have been entombed more than five

#### WCFL Radio Program

Chicago Federation of Labor radio broadcasting station WCFL is on the shall again decide to circulate a siz- air with regular programs. It is zling story about the collapse of the broadcasting on a 491.5 wave length from the Municipal Pier.

> 6:00 to 7:00—Chicago Federation of La-or talks and bulletins. 7:00 to 7:30—WCFL Studio Ensemble, Elena Moneak, director.

7:30 to 8:30—Aurthur Biliquist, bari-tone; Catherina Flathers, contraito; May Wehr, accordianist. 8:30 to 9:00-Elena Moneak and her orchestra.

9:00 to 9:30—Flo and Ray, popular songe; Harry Anderson, tenor. 9:30 to 10:00-WCFL Studio Synco-

10:00 to 11:00—Dance music from the funicipal Pier Auditorium by Chas. Cook's Orchestra.

# ASSESSMENT PAYMENT LIST GROWS

THE list of the nuclei which have reported their collection of the United Labor Ticket Assessment is still going upward. A few more lists like that which follows will raise the number of nuclei which have reported up to the 50 per cent mark.

The following nuclei sent in their settlement during the past few days: Bronx, N. Y .-- Intl. Branch No. 1.....\$10.00 Philadelphia, Pa.—Street Nucleus No. 2...... 10.00 Newark, N. J.-Street Nucleus No. 2...... 4.50 Pittsburgh. Pa.-Shop Nucleus No. 7...... 1.00 Toledo, Ohio-Street Nucleus No. 401...... 3.00 Yorkville, Ohio-Shop Nucleus No. 101...... 5.00 Detroit, Mich.—Street Nucleus No. 4...... 1.50 Detroit, Mich.—Shop Nucleus No. 5...... 5.00 Chicago, III.—Street Nucleus No. 23...... 1.00 Kenosha, Wis.—Shop Nucleus No. 2.\(\)...... 2.00 Chicago, III.—Shop Nucleus No. 20...... 5.00 Chicago, III.—Street Nucleus No. 32...... 10.00 West Allis, Wis.-Shop Nucleus No. 1...... 5.00 Hurley, Wis.-Intl. Branch No. 1...... 5.00 New York Mills, Minn.—Street Nucleus No. 2...... 5.00 Berkeley, Cal.-Street Nucleus 1-4B...... 7.00 Oakland, Cal.—Street Nucleus No. 2...... 2.00 

A 50 per cent settlement by the nuclei is not enough. The list must grow faster. The goal is a 100 per cent settlement by August 15. Every nuclei That is the only kind of work for a Communist Party. the submarine is progressing.

# The Disorders Are All Outside Soviet Borders, Truth Finally Reveals

By J. LOUIS ENGDAHL.

'QUMMER fiction!"

That is the way that Moscow has finally disposed of the "malicious fakes" manufactured and published by the capitalist press over the world these past few days concerning alleged "disorders" within the borders of the Workers' Repub-

Moscow hit upon a phrase that will be understood in our backward America, American fiction is light. and frothy at the best, even in the coldest winter. The most intellectually laggard mind must have his brain tickled at all seasons of the year. But there must be a thrill to it, or many thrills, the more the better. This must especially be true of "summer fiction," a major national necessity right now.

Evidently the kept press editors had concluded that "sex appeal" had lost its punch, that the detective story was becoming too blase, and that other fiction forms were lacking sufficient kick, "Trudie" Ederle, swimming the channel, was the sensation of but one day. The tale of "Who is going to fight Jack Dempsey?" has been worn threadbare. The baseball season is going stale. Sen. Reed's slush fund investigation has played itself out. No excitement on the whole monotonous horizon. A new wrinkle had to be put into America's "summer fiction" for the season of 1926. So the editors finally hit upon another Bolshevik scare as their only salvation. They had used it before. They joined in the common acclaim, "Try it again!"

There is some significance to the fact that the wildest tales were manufactured and given elaborate space, with scare headlines, in the Hearst press. It shricked so loudly that the rest of the employers' press. even some sections that try to cling to a semblance of truth, began screaming along with it. It became the wildest sort of orgie.

But the storm is over. The thousands of miles of newsprint, streaking thru hungry rotary presses like sheet lightning, have spread their wierd tales for nothing. Rivers of cloudy ink have flowed in vain. The atmosphere clears once more. The sun shines again and according to the headlines themselves, "Russia Is Serene!" It may be that the kept press automatically lived up to its usual traditions in furnishing the usual "happy ending." In this case it was inevitable. No other ending was possible, as has already been pointed out in these columns, for there was never anything unusual transpiring in the Union of Soviet Republics. The last chapter, as the Associated Press was forced to send it out to its clients, with the headline as it appeared in one of the Chicago Heart sheets, is published herewith. Hardly any additional comment is necessary. It is a confession of error that workers will do well to remember.

But that isn't all. As the cable from John Pepper, at Moscow, published on another page points out, the disorders were and are outside and not within the Soviet borders.

It was under cover of the "Bolshevik scare," which the American press used for its own purposes, that reaction was seeking to carry for ward its evil designs in Eastern Europe. The clash between Poland and Lithuania is becoming more acute. England is trying to advance ehr interests along the shores of the Baltic. At the same time the war drums beat in the Balkans, as has already been pointed out. Roumania of the white terror, in addition to joining with Yugo-Slavia and Greece against Bulgaria, concentrates her troops against restless Bessarabia. These are facts that cannot be hidden behind any Anti-Soviet barrage. no matter how carefully it is laid

We repeat again, the disorders are not within the Union of Soviet Republics. There the workers and peasants are busier than ever building the new social order. All the dangers are from without. The danger to Soviet Rule is right here in the United States, among workers luiled into deep slumber by the narcotic influence of "summer fiction," whether it deals with fake tales of alleged industrial prosperity at home or the "justice" of Wall Street's policies abroad. The attack on Soviet Rule originates in capitalist countries. It is the duty of workers and farmers in all countries, especially in the United States. to overcome this attack and eliminate its source by establishing workers' rule everywhere.

#### Six Lose Lives in Fated British Sub

LONDON, Aug. 10.-Six lives were lost when the submarine H-29 sunk in

Note,-Herewith is republished in full, headline and all, the admission by the Chicago Herald-Examiner (Hearst) that all the reports about disorders within the Soviet Union, published during the last few days, were brazen lies. The Hearst sheet extended itself in its fabrication of lies and then confessed to it. Here is the confession:

(Chicago Herald-Examiner, Aug. 10.) Reports of Soviet

# Revolution False; Russia is Serene

Stalin Retains Party Grip; Trotzky Calm and Busy; Visitors Safe.

MOSCOW, Aug. 9.-(AP)-All re ports abroad that M. Stalin, general secretary of the Communist Party. has been murdered, that Trotsky has fied, that Gregory Zinoviev has been exiled and that the Russian army and navy have mutinied are summer

An investigation conducted by a correspondent for the Associated Press shows that peace and order eign thruout Russia.

Stalln Holds Grip. M. Stalin continues to direct affairs of state from his sanctum in the Kremlin; Trotsky, who occupies a small apartment near that of M Stalin, is engrossed in literary pursuits and work for the concessions committee, while Zinoviev is taking a much needed period of rest in the Caucasus after his stormy recent innings with the central executive committee of the Communist Party.

There has been no mobilization of chief backers. Soviet troops as reported abroad nor It is conceded that if Butler loses has there been the slightest Indica- in Massachusetts Coolidge's chances tion of any uprising within the army. for winning the republican nomination Soviet leaders long have been in the will go a glimmering. custom of giving the army the best David I. Walsh, former senator, is a of everything, bestowing special at- reactionary Roman catholic. tention on their welfare, contentment and recreation, thus winning their oyalty.

Moscow is as quiet as any Amerthru the old capital.

sia for his father. Smoot has creden- should they be elected at the Novemtials from Secretary of State Kellogg ber polls. and other American officials.

Moscow Peaceful. tween sightseeing, investigations of social conditions and interviews with

various Soviet commissars. Like the resident American corre pondents, they have been flooded with ing their safety. They are as safe here as they would be on Main street.

Issue Denial. LONDON, Aug. 9.—(AP)—The Tass agency, official news disseminator of tors in modern society. the Russian Soviet government, in a nessage to the Associated Press from foscow today said:

ion, military revolts, mobilization and ing and other textile products valued disturbances on the Black Sea are ablat \$2,165,000,100, during the year endolute nonsense. Everybody laughs at ing June 30, the department of com-

# NEBRASKANS IN HOT BATTLE FOR AND AGAINST RUM

Ku Klux Klan Leads for "White Mule"

OMAHA, Neb., Aug. 10 .- Nebraskans cast their votes today to show their sentiments toward the two issues which have made of the present primary campaign one of the bitterest in the political history of the state—the Ku Klux Klan and prohibi-

Practically all the candidates are lined up either with the klan and prohibition or else out and out wets and klan enemies.

Ex-governor Charley Bryan and Vice-presidential nominee in 1924 has no opposition on the democratic ticket. Governor Adam McMullen, republican, was regarded as almost certain to be re-nominated.

#### Ohio Goes to Polis.

CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 10-With the county greatly interested in the outcome, Ohio voters today went to the polls in one of the quietest primaries in many years.

Despite perfect weather the vote was expected to be light. The electorate has shown nothing but apathy during the campaign.

Greater interest was manifested in purely local contests, in Cleveland the race for the republican nomination for sheriff overshadowing even the Allen-Pomerene democratic senatorial

The Codfish State Battle.

BOSTON, Mass., Aug. 10 .-- One of the most bitterly contested senatorial fights to be waged in the near future will be the Massachusetts campaign with Senator W. M. Butler, leading the republicans and David I. Walsh, the democrats.

While there is little to choose between the two as far as the workingclass are concerned, Walsh is more popular. Butler is the candidate of big business. He is a wealthy mill owner and one of Calvin Coolidge's

Struggling for Position.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 10.-Republicans. "insurgent" republicans can city on Sunday morning. Half and democrats are quietly struggling he population is away in the coun- for control of the important commitry and the tide of life runs sluggish- tee on privileges and elections which will have jurisdiction over the inves-Ernest Smoot, son of Senator tigation into the question of the eligi-Smoot of Utah, arrived in Moscow to- bility of Frank H. Smith of Illinois day. He will investigate social, polit- and William S. Vare of Pennsylvania cal and economic conditions in Rus- to take their seats in the senate

The Big Task. The platform of the progressive Twenty American college professors, party of Illinois calls for the eliminapublicists and social workers, who came here recently, have been that means. The progressives dwell pleasantly surprised to find Moscow sorrowfully on the moral turpitude so one of the most peaceful and safe common today in political life, regret one of the most peaceful and safe towns in the world, altho not the cleanest or most orderly. Some of them have gone off on excursions to the Volga or Caucasus, while others are dividing their time in Moscow be-

How the progressive party hopes to do this little job of political scavanging without doing away with the economic system on which this political anxious queries from home concern-turpitude bases itself is not made clear.

There is nothing progressive about the progressive party except its name. It leaves untouched the essential fac-

U. S. Is Big Clothes Dealer. WASHINGTON, Aug. 10. - The "Reports of M. Stalin's assassina- United States bought and sold clothmerce announced today.

#### "I DON'T LIKE JAIL BUT I HAVE NO FEAR OF GOING TO JAIL AGAIN" **—MRS. SADLOWSKI ON HER RELEASE**

"Sixty days in jail has not broken [don't like jail, but I also have no fear my spirit," declared Mrs. Eleanor Sad- of going to jail." owski as she left Cook county jail ready to answer the union's call. I prison.

Delegations representing the Interafter serving her sentence for defy. national Ladies' Garment Workers' ing "Injunction" Judge Denis E. Sul. Union, the John Reed branch of the livan's anti-picketing edict. "The Mothers' League, the Chicago Branch food and the air in that jail are rot- of the International Labor Defense and ten. I'm glad to get out and get some her 10-year old son, David, greeted resh air. But anything this union Mrs. Sadlowski with wild cheers and calls on me to help in another strike bouquets of beautiful flowers as the to fight another injunction I'll be warden let her thru the doors of the

#### SCANDINAVIAN COUNCIL FOR PROTECTION OF FOREIGN-BORN WILL MEET MONDAY, AUGUST 30

The third conference of the Scandinavian Council for the Protection of which received the stamps must insist that the secretary complete this Job Devenport harbor yesterday, the adduring the present week and make his remittance to the National Office. miralty announced today. Salvaging of ed, will be held Monday, Aug. 30, 8 p. m. at the Workers Lyceum, 2783 Hirsch

### **DEFENSE CLOSES** ITS CASE BEFORE HORTHY COURT

#### Prosecution to Present Its Witnesses

(Continued from page 1.) continue to fight reformism and opportunism with all the means at their

Fear Social Democrats.

Dr. Heinrich Hajdu declared: "I was chairman of the Weupest local section of the social democratic party, the largest local organization of the Hungarian social democracy. In 1923 the Neupest deputy, Emerich Szabo, told several party members that if I and my comrades did not cease our opposition and agitation in the party he would have us interned. We put this down in writing and reported it to the party executive, which despite numerous reminders did not take up the matter.

"I resigned from the social demo cracy because I hold that the Bethlen government can only be overthrown by a proletarian party standing on the platform of the class struggle, and because I, as a consistent Marxist could not remain a member of a party which was branded as immoral by the Vienna Commission of the Second International, under the chairmanship of Karl Kautsky.

democratic party went so far in its terror against opposition members that it had scores of opposition workers discharged by their employers.

Detectives Torture Prisoners. Georg Toth testifies that when he was arrested the detective called his mother and his wife prostitutes, and mother and his wife prostitutes, and that he was horribly tortured for ten days because he had protested against this. His daughter and his two brothers-in-law were also subjected to torture for days at a time merely because they were relatives of Katherine Haman.

Johann Krieszl, Paul Vander, and Ladialana Schenmann testify that they devoted their attention principally to the organization of the young workers in Hungary. Hungary is the country in which the young workers are exploited in the most frightful

Use Schools For Bosses.

As Schenmann said that the Levorder, and forbade him to touch this foreign investors. point.

Josef Beres had been a member of the social democracy for three years when he went over to the socialist being seriously considered by two of zations more than filled the huge and so also have business men and labor party. He left the social democ- the largest metal and mining and reratic party chiefly because the social fining companies of France. They indemocratic party remained passive tend to float a new issue of stock that while the meager land reform law was must be registered with the firm with sabotaged by the counter-revolution. special inducements for French pur-As he protested to the party against chasers and barring to as great an exthis, the executive of his trade union tent as possible foreign investors. had him discharged from the factory in which he had been employed.

Alexander Steinlein is charged by the president with having made a seditious speech in the demonstration of a much more stable currency. June 1925, in which he attacked the government, the Hapsburgs, the exist- Workers Kill Fascist ing system of society, and the social democracy.

Steinlein testified that the rule of the Hapsburgs, the Bethlan government and the Hungarian social democracy have so often stirred up the working masses and in such degree that "I could not add anything thereto."

Beat Two Hours Daily. Josef Pupai declared he was beaten two hours a day for ten days while in police detention. He was beaten with oxhide belts on the abdomen, chest and head until he fell unconscious. The attendants then threw water on him until he regained consciousness. thereup they jumped on his belly until he again fainted. 

#### French Influence in Roumania



When a French general visits any of the Balkan countries you can rest Michael Szabo stated that the social assured he is there for business. Here we see Gen. Gourand, of the French army, conversing with King Ferdinand of Roumania. France keeps its fingers in the Balkan pie. One reason is that the Balkan states, like the Baltic states, are buffers against the Soviet Union.

# BREAK GRIP OF FOREIGN CAPITAL

# Fear German Control of Moscow Workers Mourn

Kuhlmann Firm

(Special to The Daily Worker) PARIS, Aug. 10-The discovery that German capital had gained control of the French Etablissements Kuhlmann rade Dzerzhinsky took place. It was minent collapse of the chernovetz purdye concern and chemical works. which are of great importance for the since the death of Lenin. It bore the manufacture of dyestuffs and war ente Institution only served to stupefy materials, has caused a number of the young workers under the mark of French senators to introduce a measpatriotism so that they became will- ure in the senate that provides that Rakovsky and others bore the coffin ing objects of capitalist exploitation, a French stockholder will have ten from the Trade Union House, where the president called him sharply to votes for every single vote cast by Dzerzhinsky had lain in the state, to treaty has been concluded and signed

The step taken by the Kuhlmann Dye Much foreign capital is finding its way into France. The fall of the franc has accelerated the flow of investment capital from nations that have

### Chief, Wound a Black Shirt in Turin Fight

TURIN, Italy, Aug. 10.-When Angelo Binanchi, political secretary of the local fascist party, accompanied by a fascist band, attacked a group of an organized resistance that Binanchi was killed and another fascist wound- During the civil war he was the staned in the battle that followed. The dard bearer and sword of the revoluworkers escaped.

WRITE AS YOU FIGHT! The American Worker Correspondican Worker Correspondent is only 50 cents per year. Are you a subscriber?

New York Left Wing

Needle Workers'

**Excursion** 

Saturday, August 14th, 1926

TO SUNSET PARK

ON THE HUDSON STEAMER "CLEREMONT".

Boat starts 2 p. m. sharp from Battery Park Pier A.

Music, Refreshments, Etc.

Tickets \$1.10, at the pier \$1.25. Tickets for sale at

108 East 14th St.

# LAID TO REST **NEAR KREMLIN**

# Death of Leader

(By Imprecorr.)

MOSCOW, U. S. S. R., July 22. the most impressive funeral ceremony stamp of general popular mourning. Comrades Stalin, Rykov, Bukharin, Trotsky, Kalinin, Zinoviev, Kamenev, grave in the Red Square. Countless columns of workers, red army solcompany of floating a new \$100,000,000 diers, schoolboys and girls, as well as

> square and the surrounding streets. The coffin was placed on a gun carriage in front of Lenin's Mausol-

Soviet state had lost in Dzerzhinsky a very great and talented statesman, dangerous, most responsible, and most difficult work for the consolidation of the new order of society, as well as for the development of socialist French Lose Seven economy. In Comrade Dzerzhinsky there had passed away a revolutionary who was entirely devoted to the interests of the masses and who enjoyed the respect of enemies and the love

of the people. Dzerzhinsky was the most self-sacriin all the stages of the revolution. tion. In the present period he forged our socialist economic system. The Party considered him its noblest knight. He remained this until the end of his life. He resolutely pro

tected the unity of the party, which he considered the necessary per requisite for the maintenance and consolidation of the dictatorship of the

proletariat. Comrade Remmele on behalf of the Communist International and as rep resentative of the Communist Party of Germany characterized Comrade Dzerzhinsky as an eminent leader of the international proletarian revolut ion, whose name will go down in history together with the great champions of the emancipation of man-

At Rest Near Lenin.

After speeches by Comrade Tomsk and Woroshiloff, as well as by representatives of the institutions at the head of which Comrade Dzerzhinsky had stood, the coffin was raised and slowly lowered into the grave in the shadow of the Kremlin Wall behind Lenin's Mausoleum to the strains of the Internationale and to the accompanient of saluting cannon and sirens The funeral procession marched past the fresh grave with lowered banners until far into the night.

New Channel Aspirant. DOVER, Aug. 10. - Mrs. Clement Corson of New York, also known as Mlle. Gade, plans to leave Dover for Cape Gris Nez tonight and if conditions are suitable she will make an immediate attempt at swimming the

### NAIL INSPIRED REPORTS ABOUT SOVIET MONEY

# Press Conspiracy

(Special to The Dally Worker) MOSCOW (By Mail) .- "Ekonomi-cheskaya Zhihu" (Economic Life), the organ of the Supreme Economic Council, commenting upon the brief but sinister reports appearing in the Euro pean press about the alleged instability of Soviet value, indicates that these reports appeared at the very time that negotiations were proceeding between Germany and Soviet Russia for the conclusion of the German-Soviet treaty and the supply of credits to Russia.

British Press Campaign.

The paper, quoting examples of the brief parts of the newspapers, as, for example, the one in the London Daily Telegram from its Berlin correspondent saying: "The German press is devoting so much attention to the fluctuations of the chervonetz that there is reason to suppose that official intiative lies behind this sudden campaign against Soviet value." suggests these reports are being inspired by those interested in damaging the relations between Germany and Russia, and says of the above message that "The Berlin correspondent of the Daily Telegraph very astutely found in Berlin exactly what his masters in London wanted."

Further Proof of Conspiracy. "That there was a political purpose behind these inspired reports is indicated," claims the "Ekonomicheskay Zhihu," "by the conclusion drawn by the Berlin Acht Uhr Abend at the end of an article on the alleged collapse of the chervonetz that: 'To conclude a political treaty with the Soviet government under these circumstances would be suicide. That country 1s rapidly advancing towards another revolutionary catastrophe and in the face of this Germany should adopt a waiting policy.'

Pursued Definite Policy.

"The extracts we have quoted," says the "Ekonomicheskaya Zhizn," "completely prove our contention that the campaign conducted in a section of the European capitalist press and sued clear and definite aims. If the initiators of this campaign think they can fool us they are hopelessly deceiving themselves. We know perectly well what they are aiming at. Campaign a Failure.

"The fact that the German-Soviet shows that the campaign has failed. We have grown accustomed to campaigns of this kind during the eight stock issue to offset German control is representatives of numerous organi- years of the existence of our republic common-sense statesmen in the capitalist world. They deceive nobody. We still continue, as in the past, to work for our economic restoration, Comrade Rykoff, president of the our further economic development and Council of People's Commissaries, the consolidation and expansion of our ties with the world market. Certainly those 'wellwishers' who so concernedly inform us about our approaching doom, will not succeed in turning us whom it had entrusted with the most from our purpose," concludes the paper.

### **Hundred Troops to Druse Syrian Drive**

LONDON, Aug. 10. - Reports received from the Syrian nationalist Comrade Bukharin spoke on behalf independence movement, state that of the Communist Party: "Comrade the French imperialist forces defending their position in Gouta from atanti-fascist workers, they met such ficing soldier and a true party leader tacks of the Druse tribesmen, have lost 700 dead and wounded.

> Mexican Torrent Damaging. MEXICO CITY, Aug. 10.-Torrential rains are working havoc on the Isthmus of Tehuantepec. The village of Teltella is flooded with water three feet deep. Hundreds of families have had to flee their homes. Adobe houses have crumbled and collapsed.

#### NEGRO BARRED FROM MEMBERSHIP IN "MIXED" FRATERNAL ORGANIZATIONS

(Special to The Daily Worker) NORFOLK, Va., Aug. 10-Negroes in Virginia are barred from becoming members of any fraternal insurance order in which the majority of the membership or of the officers are white.

The Virginia legislature passed a bill forbidding the insuring of Negroes in any company in which white policy-holders were in the majority or where white officers were in control. This bill brought forth a wide-spread opposition.

Negro policy-holders notified the insurance companies in which they were insured that they were can celling their policies. These companies which maintain a powerful lobby in the state legislature, fearing a loss of thousands of dollars weekly immediately brought pressure to bear on state commissioner of insurance to "interpret" this piece of race-hate inspired legislation. The commissioner "interpreted" the legislation as applying only to fraternal insurance orders where the membership would be forced to mix socially.

#### BROMLEY AND BRITISH T. U. C. IS TAKEN TO TASK FOR ATTACK ON THE STRIKING MINERS

F. Seymour Cocks, a member of the executive of the I. L. P. Information Committee and Union of Democratic Control, took Mr. John Bromley, Russian Paper Exposes secretary of the lomotive firemen and enginemen's union, to task, for his attack on the striking miners, published in the official magazine of his union.

> Bromley defends the action of the T. U. C. in betraying the miners by calling off the general strike. So well did he do this that the article was commended by the notorious fascist chancellor of the Exchequer Winston Churchill. The following splendid analysis of Bromley's attack is taken from the Sunday Worker, London, July 25.

By F. SEYMOUR COCKS.

I am not a miner. Nor am I a member of the T. U. C. But I have had some experience in sifting facts and weighing evidence and I have just been analyzing John Bromley's article in The Locomotive Journal. The re sults are somewhat surprising.

Mr. Bromley, beginning his narrative with the discussions between the miners and the industrial committee of the T. U. C. in the early part of the year, states that the miners have "had no constructive propositions to make of any sort or kind." This is very odd. The miners' constructive propositions were put before the royal commission. They involved the nationalization of the mines and the complete reorganization of the industry. They were greatly praised at the time in labor circles. Yet now. presumably because that liberal politician, Sir Herbert Samuel, does not believe in nationalization, the leaders of the Labor Party and the T. U. C. have ceased even to mention the word.

"Oh! no! we never mention it, Its name is never heard;

Our lips are now forbid to speak That once familiar word." Mr. Bromley admits that on February 12 the miners' leaders re-stated their position and emphasized the three points:

(1) No reduction in wages. (2) No increase in hours.

(3) No interference with the prin ciple of national agreements.

He adds that at a joint meeting of the industrial committee and the min ers on February 19 it was decided that "pending the report of the royal commission, no new declaration of policy could be made, but that, in the meantime, the previous declaration in support of the miners should be reaffirmed." But the official announce ment issued on this occasion included the following words:

"The attitude of the trade union movement was made perfectly clear last July, namely, that it would stand grimly and unitedly against any attempt further to degrade the standard of life in the coal fields. There was to be no reduction of wages, no increase in working hours, and no interference with the principle of national agreement. That is the position of the trade union movement today. . . A communication embodying these decisions is being sent to all the affiliated trade unions.

The industrial committee, therefore did adopt the miners' despised slogan. It is unfortunate that Bromley should omit to mention this not unimportant

A "Puerile Attitude!"

The royal commission issued its re port on March 10. On April 15 the owners told the miners that there would be heavy wage cuts at the end of the month. On April 8 the miners met the industrial committee and, according to Bromley, "asked the committee to recommend the movement to enable them to ensure: no reduction in wages, no increase in hours and no departure from national agreements." In reply, the committee passed a resolution stating that it

Reaffirms its previous declaration in support of the miners' efforts to obtain an equitable settlement of outstanding difficulties.

It also recommended that negotia tions should be continued to reduce points of difference to the smalles possible dimensions.

The resolution was, perhaps, a little vague. At the same time it reaffirmed the "previous declaration" of the committee. In other words, it supported the slogan. Bromley now suggests that the real meaning of this resolution was that the miners would be unwise to stand by their demands.

Without being a thought-reader, without knowing what reflections were passing at the time thru the minds of Bromley and Thomas, it is impossible to read such a meaning into the plain words of a resolution which says just the opposite. On the following day the miners, at a delegate conference, readopted their three points. Bromley says that such 'action was puerile.'

One wonders whether the miners were told at the time that by adopting a policy which had already been affirmed and reaffirmed by the industrial committee and the "trade union movement" they were taking up a puerile attitude!

A few days later the owners an nounced that they intended to nego tiate with the districts separately Bromley blames the miners for this He produces no evidence for such an assertion. It would be surprising if ne had seeing that months previously the owners had stated that wages should be regulated by districts and not nationally. Evidently the industrial committee didn't think the miners were at fault, for on April 14 it passed a resolution throwing the

blame on the owners and adding that: "The committee reiterates its previous declarations to render the miners the fullest support in resisting the degradation of their standard of life and in obtaining an equitable

settlement with regard to wages, hours, and national agreements."

n Bromley's narrative.

This resolution, also, is suppressed

T. U. C. Condemns Wage Cuts. We now come to the meeting of Γ. U. executives on April 29, the eve of the strike. Bromley deals with this in a very sketchy way. The chairman's speech on that occasion gave no indication that the general council had weakened on the wages question He put forward the constructive proposals of the council. Bromley says that these proposals "dealt with the full implications of the report." and suggests that by accepting them the miners consented to a possible reduction in wages. But these proposals rejected the whole idea of reducing wages. They contained these words (not quoted by Mr. Bromley):

"In our view the wages and working conditions of mine workers are already so depressed as to render it imperative to seek for remedies other than" (not, be it noted, "as well as") "a further degradation in their standards of life, or the abrogation of the present standard hours. . . .

"The process of reducing wages cannot provide a solution, and would tend to intensify the present difficulty. The figures given in the commission's report show quite clearly that to seek any further degradation of this level is quite indefensible." These proposals were put before the

conference and afterwards submitted o the government. They were emphasized by subsequent speakers. Bevin, for example, was very clear that the miners' wages should not be "further driven down." Cook also spoke. He said that if he understood he resolution aright it meant that the conference confirmed and supported the miners' slogan. No one contradicted him, not even Mr. Bromley. Bromley does not mention the fact that on the Sunday previous to the stoppage some of the leaders of the T. U. C. were apparently ready to call off the strike and to betray the miners, but were prevented from doing so by the government. Nor does he quote the manifesto issued by the miners that same evening, in which they said that "under no circum stances can the miners accept any agreement which lowers the standard

But he states that the strike started "not . . . on the formula of the miners, which had been definitely rejected by the industrial committee" (when? when?) "but on the ecision of the conference of execu tives to support the miners against having to accept reductions . . . before negotiations on the rest of the . . Report.

In other words, he apparently wants us to believe that the sole object of the general strike was that the miners' wages should be reduced on May 14 instead of on May 1, and that when the T. U. C. found that the miners could not be caioled into abandoning their principles they called off the strike on May 12. In Bromley's own. words: "What leadership! What a tragedy! What a lesson!"

#### Swift Interests Acquire Control of Philadelphia Concern

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 10. Charges against the National Leather Company of Boston, controlled by the Swift interests, and the Swift and Company of Chicago, that they acquired half the capital stock of England, Walton & Co. of Philadelphia, with the intention of ending competition in the sale of leather between Swift and this concern were dismissed by the Federal Trade Commission.

#### 5 Die as Gulf Storm Attacks Nova Scotia

HALIFAX, N. S., Aug. 10-Five sailors were drowned and two ships wrecked when the tail-end of a West India hurricane brought havoc with shipping off the Nova Scotian coast, according to reports reaching here today.

The Norwegian steamer Ringhorn with a cargo of lumber from Parksborough, N. S., for Manchester, Eng. was hurled upon the rocks off Scattarie Island of Cape Breton coast after hours of battling the storm. Five of her crew perished and a sixth was seriously injured when the deckload, torn free of its moorings, struck him. The wind, blowing at hundredknot velocity, tore down the funnel, the masts and smashed in all the deck houses

The remainder of the crew, twelve in all, were saved. The Canadian ship, Patriot, which had been steaming to the rescue of the freighter. was so badly damaged by the hurricane that she was forced to turn back for repairs.

The Best Issue of the New

# MAGAZINE SUPPLEMENT

That Has Yet Appeared

# Sat., August 14

Will Include:

Fumigating the American Revolution" BY EUGENE LYONS.

A splendid article on Coolidge's July 4th oration showing up the emptiness, bombast and hypocrisy of presnt-day capitalism.

The first appearance of this capable young writer in the New Magazine Supplement.

#### The Same Old Disarmament Conference" BY MICHAEL GOLD.

A satirical little play on the socalled peace efforts of the great powers. With illustrations by Jerger and

#### "Felix Dzerzhinsky" BY K. GEBERT.

A story of the life of the head of he famous Cheka.

With first photographs of the funeral in the Red Square in Moscow.

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# Workers (Communist) Party

## SEEK TO RAISE \$10,000 FUND FOR DAILY FREIHEIT

#### Chicago Edition to Appear Oct. 9

Amid great enthusiasm a group of active Chicago trade unionists, members of the Workmen's Circle and various Jewish fraternal and cultural societies pledged themselves to raise \$10,000 to establish a Chicago edition of the Jewish Daily Freiheit. Worker after worker brought out in most forceful language the need of a militant Jewish daily in Chicago-and the value of a special Chicago edition to the growing left-wing movement.

#### Appears October 9.

The Chicago edition of the Jewish Daily Freiheit will appear Saturday, Oct. 9. A special editor will be sent from New York or may be chosen in Chicago to take care of the Chicago

After a short introduction by Millgrom, A. Ravitch, the business manager of the Freiheit, pointed out the importance of the Chicago edition to the left-wing movement here and the need of such an organ not only to or ganize the unorganized Jewish work ers but also to reorganize the organized workers so that they would come out of the apathy they are now in and become an active force in the Chicago labor movement.

Over 70 active workers attended this banquet at which the Chicago Freiheit was discussed. At the banquet itself \$400 was raised for the Chicago edition.

#### Left-Wingers Speak.

J. Levin, manager of the Chicago Joint Board of the International Ladies' Garment Workers: I. L. Davidson organizer of the Chicago Joint Board; the new chairlady of Local 59; Schwartzberg, chairman of the cutters' local; Siegel an active member of Local 5 executive board; Garelik of the Freiheit Gesangs-Verein: J. Sonnenschein of Local 45 Chicago Fur Workers: Federman and Spillberg of the Workmen's Circle; Morris Baikal and a number of others pointed out the need for a Chicago edition and showed that with a Chicago edition they would be able to accomplish what the New York left-wing was able to

The Chicago Freiheit has opened its offices at 3209 West Roosevelt Road. All subscriptions, donations, advertisements and news items should, be sent to that address.

### WRITE AS YOU FIGHT!

Open your eyes! Look around! There are the stories of the workers' struggles around you begging to be written up. Do it! Send it in! Write as you fight!

#### Seventh Annual Picnic

Will be given under the auspices of the I. W. W. members in Greater New York, for the benefit of IL PROLETARIO and SOLIDARIDAD. Italian and Spanish organs of the Industrial Workers of the World.

### Harmony Park

GRASMERE, STATEN ISLAND, New York, N. Y.

#### SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 5th (Labor Day Eve)

This will be one of the best affairs of the kind ever held by any group of radicals or I. W. W. unions in the states of New York and New Jersey.

#### Admission Tickets, 50.

Buy your tickets in advance, from the Picnic Committee, 158 Carroll street Brooklyn, N. Y .-J. Mangano, secretary.

Telephone Rockwell 2386

application.

Meat Market

4301 8th Avenue

THE JEWISH DAILY FREIHEIT

CHICAGO OFFICE:

Roosevelt Road and Kedzie, Room 14

"The Hammer," advertising, subscriptions, etc., on

BROOKLYN, N. Y., ATTENTION!

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Bakery deliveries made to your home.

FINNISH CO-OPERATIVE TRADING ASSOCIATION, Inc.

(Workers organized as consumers)

All information about "Daily Freiheit" and

# ON TO A HALF MILLION!

Distribute a half million copies of the pamphlet, "The Workers (Communist) Party-What It Stands For, Why Every Worker Should Join" by the end of this year.

#### NEW YORK DISTRICT

has ordered

### TWENTY-FIVE THOUSAND COPIES

of the pamphlet by C. E. Ruthenberg:

"The Workers (Communist) Party, What It Stands For, Why Every Worker Should Join"

TWENTY-FIVE THOUSAND WORKERS IN THE NEW WORK DISTRICT WILL LEARN WHAT OUR PARTY STANDS FOR!

That's Fine! •

THESE PAMPHLETS WILL NOT REACH—

the NEW ENGLAND textile workers—

the ANTHRACITE miners—

the PENNSYLVANIA and OHIO steel workers-

the ILLINOIS miners the IRON RANGE workers—

# OTHER DISTRICTS MUST WAKE UP

Distribute half a million copies of the pamphlet! 5c a copy—2½c to party units.

Order from: National Office, Workers Party, 1113 W. Washington Blvd., Chicago, III.

#### Tell Half a Million Workers What the Party Stands For!

### The Cripple in Industry

possible cripple—is deeply interested with both feet. in his, the cripple's economic position Industrial cripples must greatly outnumber war cripples and their numbers are being constantly augmented.

#### Special Training.

Being cripples is always a handicap, to overcome partially by special trainthis training are unable to secure it and many are unable to secure regular employment after they are trained, since there are so many things they might do acceptably, but they are discriminated against.

For instance, many railways will not employ a telegrapher who has lost a foot. I have been working as telegraph operator and agent on railways. both before and since I lost a foot. Still there are a number of roads that will not employ me simply on that account. I was able to work as operatorlineman on the Yukon Telegraph for a number of years, and did the work

Manager: A. Ravitch

Restaurant

Brooklyn, N. Y.

The cripple in industry—and the with the facility and ability of anyone

Discrimination. nate against a cripple. Wishing to is it not trifling of the toiling masses take out a policy with an old-line com- to trust the stewardship of their pany a couple of year ago, I made tentative inquiries of the Bankers Life as to whether, if I took out a policy, our everlasting doom? To the writer two desirable features of their policy there is only one hope and that is a tho it is a handicap that some are able might be applicable in my case. I new political party composed of the was advised these two clauses-the toiling masses enlisted under the ing. Many who might be benefited by double indemnity (for accidental banner, "The Farmers and Wage death) and sickness and disability features—could not be granted me. Inquiry in several other instances

brought the same result. Casualty Insurance.

One casualty insurance company issued me a health policy and an accident policy under clause No. 7, of which I read "except as herein stated. I have not now nor have I ever had any infirmity or defect in mind or body, or any defect in hearing or

vision, or lost any part of my body." Now I did not see this policy. As am rarely able to be at home, I had it send direct to my wife. No inquiry was made by their agent as to my answer, yes-absolutely.

A year later I refused to accept a reply that no company would issue drew J. Felker at the annual farmers' accident insurance for me and sick- week of Connecticut Agricultural Colness could only be insured against if lege. a special clause was drafted absolving them from liability in case of in- ministration-favored joint bid for capacity due to the maimed limb. It Muscle Shoals are members of the would be as just to relieve them of General Electric trust, the Internaliability for stomach trouble if one had tional Brotherhood of Electrical Workat some time suffered indigestion.

Need Organization. Personally, I am not in need of help, power. nor do I expect to be in need even in my old age, but the twin specters, Glass Workers' Union poverty and charity, tho not imminent. are terrible. A willing worker is sel-

dom an efficient begger. May I suggest an "industrial cripples' union," to be augme ted for the promotion of a pension plan for all cripples from all crafts. Put the facts turers' Association signed a contract into a telephone pole near Gillespie. before the public—and pull strings!

W. N. G., Dodson, Mont. WRITE AS YOU FIGHT!

### You Can Adopt Workers' Child for

Hundreds of thousands of workers' children spend their vacation in camps owned and controlled by the capitalist class. The ruling class is not satisfied with merely controlling the minds of the workers' children during the school term, they also, thru charity institutions, etc., keep hold of the workers' children during the summer.

We know how dangerous such condition is for the workingclass. But what are we doing to remedy it? What are we doing to save at least a portion of the workers' children for

the working class? The Chicago Young Workers League has opened a children's camp on the banks of the Kankakee River at Momence, Ill: The camp is under the direction of an experienced leader and a trained nurse. Because the children are workers' children, we cannot expect them to pay enough to cover their expenses. We have to stand the deficit and we must have the support of all workers and workers' organizations.

Adopt a workers' child for a week! Five dollars a week!

Five dollars will adopt a child a camp for a week!

Every worker-every workers' oranization-should adopt one or more children.

What about you? Fraternally yours,

Anna Thompson, For the Pioneer Camp Committee

Valeria Meltz. For the District Ex. Com Send all contributions to Anna Thompson, 1113 W. Washington Blvd. Chicago, Ill.

If you are a worker, you can send our child to the Pioneer Camp.

#### Letters from Our Readers

Abraham Lincoln truthfully stated No men living are more worthy to be trusted than those who toil up from poverty. None less willing to take or touch aught they have not honestly earned. Let them beware of surrendering a political power which, is once surrendered will be used to chise the door of advancement against such as they. New burdens and new responsibilities will be placed against them until all liberty shall be lost and he republic destroyed."

Old Political Parties. Is it not a waste of time and energy on our part to further trifle with political agencies which have sold us into more galling and hopeless slavery than that heaped on the colored work ers before the civil war? Lincoln dur ing the trying hours of the civil war knew not whom to trust and said so in a letter to his old law partner.

Today we are driven by a more po tent lash than the cat-o-nine tails of ante-bellum days. Now it is the lash of a back to be covered and a stomach to be filled. Our masters hold the bag to all that goes to satisfy human

Labor Party.

A political party is only an agency hrough which to carry out principle for the welfare of all in a state of civilized society and give to them the effect and force of law. And when we know that all wealth is only the Even insurance companies discrimi- product of brain and physical energy, destinies in a political way to rogues and thieves who are hell-bent upon Earners." I ask you, one and all, what oligarchy of rogues and thieves can restore this nation to its rightful inheritors, those who toil, who create all for human needs thru sweat and

Awake my brothers and sisters! and dwell seriously over it. -A Worker, Chicago

#### Electric Power Trust Seeks to Grab Shoals Three Killed in Fire

STORRS, Conn., Aug. 10.-"Muscle physical condition except "was I in Shoals is another example of powerful good health?" To this I could easily industrial interests attempting to gain control of a utility that, except for its ectionable clause brought forth the State Commissioner of Agriculture An-

> The 13 companies making the aders' journal shows. The union urges

# Renews Old Agreement

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Aug. 10.-

## FILIPINOS MAY One Week for \$5 GET GOVERNMENT LIKE CANADIAN

#### Independence Will Not Be Granted

MANILA, P. I., Aug. 10.—Col. Carmi A. Thompson after a month's investigation of the islands at the behest of President Coolidge, who it is said senthe mission at the request of the American rubber trust, is convinced that the Philippines should not be allowed their independence but that some political reforms must be made in the island so that American investments can be safely made.

It is believed that he will recom mend to Coolidge the creation of a dominion government. Senator Osmena, who just returned from Washington is touring the country preaching moderation and patience to the Fili pinos picturing the dominion form of government as the best for the Philip

Senator Manuel Quezon declares he will go to the United States in November and fight the passage of the Bacon bill which proposes to take the most fertile land of the islands and make them a vast rubber colony and grant the rest of the islands independence.

The Chicago Tribune in its editorial entitled "A Red Herring in The Philippines" has the following to say on the scheme of the American rubber trust to make the Philippines a vast rubber plantation:

"We believe the tire manufactur- Chicago and Waukegan. ers are realists, and if they are they as they pretend to be. They are seek- system, to organize their fellow workon the high price of rubber in the izing the working class against the hope that American opinion will crys- capitalists. tallize in favor of freer land laws in the islands and a continuation of American rule. The repeal of the law limiting Philippine estates to 2,500 acres would not, of itself, be enough; the rubber manufacturers would not care to make the enormous investment required if they felt that their capital was subject to the vagaries of native politics. They desire the continuation of American rule in the lands as quaranty of safety.

### Need to Retain Islands. "As our rubber trade sees it, the

question for the nation to decide is whether the possibility of developing the natural resources of the islands does not justify us in keeping them. Until recently we should have an swered an unequivocal no. The islands, it seemed to us, were a small asset in view of the dangers they subjected us to. The Philippines were peculiarly liable to attack by Japan, while we were forbidden by treaty from making them impregnable. We could not hope to hold the Philippines against a sudden attack from the north, but once they were lost we were committed to a war to regain them, a war which would have to be fought at a tremendous disadvantage due to the distance of the islands from this country and their proximity to Japan.

"We are by no means prepared to abandon that position now, but we be- guards, but are losing business to the lieve that the rubber manufacturers and others who are interested in the commercial and industrial possibilities of the islands should be allowed to develop their case fully. We wish they would develop it more frankly. Unquestionably the economic importance of the tropics is increasing in the modern world.

"Our country will be more secure in peace and war if we have a plentiful supply of tropical products. Perhaps the Philippines are better able to supever expect count noses with us when ply our needs than Mexico or Central we unite under such a banner to and South America. The likelihood that Japanese ambition will lead to an attack on the Philippines may not be so great as has been imagined. These are some of the considerations which might lead us to revise our theories Take this theme home to your heart of Philippine policy. To ignore the realites and stress the 'gouging' by the British is to darken counsel with a false issue."

# Works Factory Blast

BRISTOL, R. I., Aug. 10 .- Four persons were killed, a boy was seriously war uses, was planned as an aid to injured and scores of persons thrupolicy. My protest against the ob- agriculture," declared New Hampshire out this town of 13,000 inhabitants were shaken up today when the fire works factory of Guiseppe Georgio blew up.

The dead were Giuseppe Georgio, owner of the factory; his wife; Luigi Tumbarro, an employer, and a woman who was blown out of the window of house across the street.

Two dwelling houses near the factory were set ablaze by fire brands public ownership and distribution of from the factory. The fire threatened to spread to other houses.

Two Killed in Illinois Crashes.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Aug. 10. - Two were killed and sixteen injured seriously in Central Illinois auto accidents The American Flint Glass Workers' over the week-end. Ward H. Frank-Union and the Pressed Glass Manufac- lin died when his automobile crashed at Atlantic City renewing wages and James Mullen, Witt, Ill., was fatally working conditions for the coming hurt when his machine was struck by

# WILL THE YOUNG WORKERS LEAGUE

### Y. W. (C.) L. DISTRICT 8 SCHOOL

August 1st the Waukegan Young Workers (Communist) League wel comed the students of the League Training School. The feature of the program was the showing for the first time a play, called "Shades of Passaic." The school is a combination of learning in Communist theory and prac-

ice. The purpose is to turn out comrades better able to do work. The need for good understanding of our movement has long been felt and this school will serve to fill that need. Those leading and active comrades attending the school will go back better able to carry out the league work. It is well to note that in the school+

are to be found six miners, members the school. There is the press comof the United Mine Workers of Amer- mittee, the wall newspaper committee, ica, machinists, carpenters, painters, laborers, students, etc.

The school is entirely in the hands of the students thru their Students Council.

The following committees cover pracically all that there is to be done in discipline of each study.

the entertainment committee, the athletic committee and the photograph committee and a discipline committee.

The school while developing the comrades politically and theoretically tends to create self-initiative and self-

#### A School of New Type Opened in Waukegan

school conducted by the Young Workits work with 28 students, coming from the important industrial centers of the district. They are factory workers from the factories of Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Louis; coal miners from Pennsylania and southern Illinois and students from the high schools of

For 4 weeks these students will are not so outraged at the 'gouging' learn to understand the present social ing, perhaps, to focus public attention ers and the best methods of organ-

This school is very different from schools controlled by the bosses. Here the students conduct the school, elect their student councils, their discipline committees and organize their activities and entertainments. The students play was staged by the Waukegan are in charge of the curriculum, while comrades called Shades of Passaic.

WAUKEGAN, Ill., Aug. 10. - (FP)- | the teachers are members of the ad-On August 2nd the first full-time ministrative body and are guided by the elected body of students. The school does not consist only of lectures but the students learn journalism by writing for newspapers and public speaking by actual practice.

Not all of the time will be devoted o study. The students will participate in athletics. They will visit the large factories in the vicinity where they will get instruction in modern methods of production. Every minute will be taken up in building up their bodies and developing their minds in everything that will better them as workng class organizers.

On Aug. 1st the Young Workers eague of Waukegan arranged a social for welcoming the incoming students. Numerous speakers pointed out the necessity of working class education and stressed the importance of education in the class struggle. A little

# **AUTO MECHANICS** AFTER LOCKOUT

#### Refuse to Sign "Yellow Dog" Contracts

CHICAGO Heights, Aug. 10. - (FP) -Business is fine in the repair shops started by the lockedout auto mechan ics of Chicago Heights, and more help has had to be taken on. When, as par of the open shop drive launched by the Automobile Dealers' Association, six local firms presented "vellow dog" con tracts to their employes, not one of them would sign away his rights to union organization, and between 40 and 50 are now locked out.

Hire Strike-Breakers.

The open shop firms are attempting to do business with professional strike breakers, protected by more than 50 repair shops which the strikers have started, to give themselves work.

Chicago Heights is only one of number of towns hit by the drive of the Automobile Dealers Association, which has sent out notices to auto dealers of Ithaca, Corning and Elmira New York, and Joliet and Chicago Heights, Ill., that their establishments should hereafter be run on an open

Similar to Others.

The form of "yellow dog" contract used by the auto dealers is identical with that which Greek restaurant owners in Chicago are seeking to make their waiters sign, not only denying the employe's right to union membership but even to having "dealings communications or interviews" with

### Why Not Become a Worker Correspondent?

SEND IN A SUBI

#### BEAUTIFUL SITE IS FOUND FOR CAMP OF THE CHICAGO PIONEERS

By MAX WEISS, Chicago Pioneer. AT last the Chicago Pioneer camp is open. After a long search we finally succeeded in finding grounds for the camp. It is located on Bennett's Island, near Momence. III. The place is a beautiful one, surrounded by bushes and large trees. The landscape around the camp is wonderful.

The camp itself is built in on the Kankakee River in which the Pioneers can go swimming and rowing. The camp is in charge of an experienced leader and a trained nurse who was sent by the International Workers' Aid. We also have two comrades who help as cooks. We use the best of food in the camp.

Many comrades wonder why we formed this camp. We have organ ized this camp for the workers' children. There are many camps to which workers' children can go. But there they teach them to pledge allegiance to the American flag and be loyal citizens to their country. They tell them to lave their bosses because "if it was not for the bosses the workers would starve." But that is all a lie. Because in Russia there are no bosses and the workers are 100 per cent better off without them. In the Pioneer Camp the children learn the truth about the workers. We say: Down with the capitalist camps! Push the Chicago Pioneer Camp!

SEND IN YOUR SUB TO THE DAILY WORKER!

# **GINSBERG'S**

Vegetarian Restaurant 2324-26 Brooklyn Avenue, LOS ANGELES, CAL.

ENJOY YOURSELF AS NEVER BEFORE

......

at the

# Picnic and Outing

of the Workers (Communist) Party, District Six

at Avondale Garden, Sunday, August 15

**CLEVELAND** 

Games-Tug of War-Baseball Game-Dancing-Refreshments

Beginning at 11 A. M.

BRING YOUR FAMILY AND ALL YOUR FRIENDS

HOW TO GET THERE-Take the Kinsman Ave. car to the 154th St. terminal. Bus will take you to the grounds. If in auto, drive to Stop 25 from 154th St. terminal.

year. About 5,000 workers are af another car, which speeded away following the crash.  RESCUING FIVE

TRAPPED MINERS

Imprisoned in Spar Mine

More Than 80 Hours

SALEM, Ky., Aug. 10. - Hampered

in drilling by peculiar rock forma-

tion, rescue workers were making an

effort today to reach the five men en-

tombed in the spar mine near here

from one of three directions. The

men, trapped by a "slide in" of mud

and rock, have been imprisoned more

than 80 hours and but scant hope

was held that they are still alive.

A. M. Shelby, engineer who is di

recting the work, explained that the

'dipping" of rock had thrown the

drills out of line and after reaching

a point more than 60 feet towards the

goal of 150 feet, this effort was aban

doned and another hole was started

Sink Shaft.

tering his efforts on clearing the lev

el of mud, water and rock which

shaft since the first slide occurred

While operations continued on the

Shelby declared he was now cen

at another point.

last Thursday night.

Connecticut Labor

ford, Sunday, Aug. 22.

Holds Field Day on

will be held in Schuetzen Park, Hart

The committee in charge has in

vited Wm. Thuer, president of the In-

ternational Association of Machin-

ists, Capital City Lodge No. 354. In-

the State Federation of Labor and

labor political parties to send their

representative of youth organizations

The musical program will consist

of a radio concert, special selections

by various choirs and Perlitz Union

An exceptionally interesting ath-

etic program will be conducted by

he Hartford Turnerbund in co-opera-

tion with the Scandia Athletic club

and the West Side Athletic club of

pate. The following contests for

which silver loving cups are offered

as first and second prizes on each

contest, will be open to all. Broad

jump, high jump, hop, step and jump

This will be one of the biggest ral

lies in the history of the Connecticut

labor movement. The Scandinavian

There will be a joint conference

Saturday, Aug. 14, at the Central La-

bor Union Hall, 19 Central Row, Hart

ford, Conn., of all labor organizations

interested in this work. Each organ-

Workers' club, in co-operation with

o in this move.

to this conference.

vault, shot put and 100-yard

speakers. A woman speaker and a

have also promised to speak.

Orchestra.

SMALL HOPE OF



### PEORIA COAL MINERS USING WRONG TACTIC

#### Need Stronger Union, Not Home Consumers

By MAX COHEN.

(Worker Correspondent)

PEORIA, Ill., Aug. 10.-Leaders o the local miners' unions have appealed to the association of commerce to help them solve the slackness of work among the miners of this district. A meeting was held at the Association o Commerce building. About 40 out of an expected 100 were present, representing coal operators, distributers, miners and retailers.

A committee of eight will be appointed by Charles G. Farnum, president of the Association of Commerce to draft a plan for promoting a "Burn Peoria Coal" movement. This was the result of the meeting.

Fine Theory-But

Figures were quoted indicating that if Peoria users of coal were to buy all their coal from mines in this locality Peoria miners would earn an average of \$256,554 more per month, or nearly \$500,000 more a year. This money, it was said, would be spent in Peoria

This is a very good plan, if it works. However, the fact that scab-mined coal from Kentucky is much cheaper than local mined coal places a great obstacle in the path of this committee. To expect the big users of coal to use the higher-priced union-dug coal from Peoria in place of the cheap coal they have always been using is futile. It would increase the cost of production.

Storekeepers Interested, Sometimes. The only reason why the retailers are anxious for the miners to get more coal is that the neat sum of \$3.500,000 more a year that the miners will be spent with them. Otherwise they crawl into their shell of disinterestdness when the miners ask

The "Burn Peoria Coal" plan is a failure from the start, because the interests of the stockholders in factories, the retailers and the miners do not agree. The results will speak for

Need Stronger Union.

Miners, if not their leaders, will find that an appeal to business organizations will not react to the benefit of the workers. The miners must fight their own battles. A better plan would be to build a more powerful union locally and the organization of the unorganized miners who dig the

RED CARTOONS

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letarian artists in over seventy

remarkable cartoons and draw-

ings. Robert Minor, Fred Ellis,

Art Young and all your favorites

are here. Bound in art-board

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Eleven short stories written since the revolution and revealing the new literary trends representing the most significant of the new Russian writers. Paper \$1.50.

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By MICHAEL GOLD.

Inspiring stories written by

one of the most brilliant of the

young American proletarian

reading and then hand to your

A booklet to enjoy

10 Cents.

W. WASHINGTON BLVD.

covers.

shop-mate.

A joyous collection of the best

# and this-

WORKER CORRESPONDENCE sent in this week to appear in the issue of Friday, Aug. 13.

-Literature and Revolution, by Leon Trotsky. A fearless discussion of the relation of art to life-brilliantly written and bound in cloth for your library.

2—A year's subscription to the Workers Monthly—12 issues of real pleasure.

3—Government Strikebreaker, by Jay Lovestone. A book showing up the government as an enemy of the workers. Cloth-bound.

#### **SUBSCRIBE**

to the American Worker Correspondent (50 cents a year) to learn what and how

#### CHICAGO AND ALTON TELEGRAPHERS TURN DOWN COMPANY OFFER

By a Worker Correspondent BLOOMINGTON, III., Aug. 10. --Agents, telegraphers and tower men of the Chicago and Alton have rejected an increase in pay of a cent and a half an hour granted by the company after the workers had submitted demands asking for increases ranging from 2 to 5 cents per The union will appeal the case to the railroad mediation

#### Gary Will Have Sacco and Vanzetti Protest Meeting on Saturday

By a Worker Correspondent. GARY, Ind., Aug. 10 .-- A Sacco-Van

zetti protest meeting will be held Sat urday night. August 14, at 7:30 at Spanish Hall, Madison and Fourteenth Ave. J. Louis Engdahl, editor of The DAILY WORKER, will speak in English. Manuel Gomez, secretary of the All-America Anti-Imper alist League, will speak in Spanish.

SEND IN YOUR SUB TO THE DAILY WORKER!

POEMS

FOR WORKERS

Edited by

MANUEL GOMEZ.

A choice collection of working class poems. 10 Cents

By LEON TROTSKY.

Cloth, \$2.50

A brilliant criticism of the present

literary groupings in Russia and a

discussion of the relation of Art to

life. A fearless application of ma-

terialist dialectics in an analysis of

literature and art.

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LITERATURE --- ART

POETRY—FICTION

THE DAMNED AGITATOR LITERATURE AND REVOLU-

**PUBLISHING COMPANY** 

#### Aver Mill Weavers Must Weave Samples on Piece-Rate Basis

By a Worker Correspondent

ANDOVER, Mass., Aug. 10.-I am weaver in the Marland mills. I would like to explain the conditions and the speed-up systems existing in this

Where we used to run one loom with 19 picks and one kind of filling, we now run two looms with 36 picks for the same money. The average wage is from \$17 to \$21 a week for experienced weavers.

The wool which we get to weave is very bad. It is almost impossible to work. There are weeks in which we make very little money. The mill owner seems to be making plenty of money, despite their cry that they are

Within the last two years they built up two new weave rooms and one extra out building. In those new rooms they have placed 48 automatic looms, which are taken care of by 12 men. When the men complained that it was too hard for them to run that number of looms, they were told if they did not like it they can "get the hell out of here." The workers in the card room are very poorly paid. The wage is about \$17 a week for mending three and four cards.

If a weaver makes bad cloth, which is the result of bad wool that he gets, he is fined 1 cent a yard for all de-

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

#### Weavers in Marvland Mills Poorly Paid

By a Worker Correspondent.

LAWRENCE, Mass., Aug. 10-At the mill where I am employed, the Ayer mill, owned by the American Woolen Co., the weavers on samples were paid by the hour on sample looms and piece work on the regular work. This is the rule because in weaving samples there is a great loss of time on the part of the weaver. Much more time is required in sample weaving than in

egular weaving. Lately, however, the overseer of the eaving room, taking advantage of the unemployment prevailing, decided to have us weave samples on two looms and for the same rate as is paid for doing regular work. This means that one weaving a 10-yard sample is paid at the same rate a yard as one weaving an 800-yard warp.

A worker who gets samples on his ooms work very hard and makes far below \$20 a week.

# of Carolina Delays

men and child mill workers will be delayed at least two years and five months if Governor McLean does not push a survey of conditions at once, announces Mrs. E. L. McKee, president, North Caroina State Federation ization is invited to send a delegate of Women's clubs. New York textile trade papers quote Mrs. McKee as saying that an immediate survey of the state's cotton mills and other industries is necessary as a basis for legislation which the women's clubs want put forth in the January legislative session.

Capitalist Governor for Delay. Governor McLean proposes to postpone the inquiry unil the legislature itself sanctions it. If this is done Mrs. McKee says, the material will not be ready until the following session of the legislature, two years hence. The state investigation which the govenor previously ordered after mill owners refused to co-operate ity aid law. with the state university study was dropped when the appointed commis-

Conditions Good-For Club Women. The women's clubs resent charges of organized labor that working conditions for North Carolina women and Lindsey of Denver. But upon Mrs. tution. The Woman Patriot considers children are so poor. The Asheville Advocate, labor paper, is pointing out

### Capitalist Governor Child Labor Survey

NEW YORK, Aug. 10-(FP)-Labor trade unionists is taking the initia-

that North Carolina workers need the elemental protection of a compensa-

Five dollars will renew your sub for a year, if you send it in before August 15.

## Fairy Tales for Workers' Children



By HERMINA ZUR MUHLEN.

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Translation by Ida Dailes

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#### Farmers Bought More Machinery Last Year Than the Year Before

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 10-The rmers of America last year bought quipment worth approximately \$55,-000,000 more than the value of their machinery purchases of 1924, the department of commerce reported today.

Sales of agricultural equipment for omestic use in 1925 aggregated \$332, 845,204, as against \$277,924,547, while sales for export rose from \$51,988,372 in 1924 to \$64,934,212, in 1925.

The total value of farm equipment manufactured in 1925 was placed at \$383,736,736, an increase of 18.7 per cent as compared with \$323,367,127 in 1924 and of 5.2 per cent over \$364,-854,106 in 1923.

Farm tractors and traction engines led all other classes.

## MAC NIDER SORE **BECAUSE VETS** SPURN LEGION

#### choked of the men from the main Fire-Eating Fascist Revives War Lingo

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10. - Hanford irilling and installation of a pump to MacNider, assistant secretary of war be used in clearing the level of mud one of the most strident-voiced faswater, a shaft was being sunk and cists in the administration, has found had reached a point of 45 feet this new target for his favorite epithet-'slacker." This time it is the great bulk of the veterans of the world war, who refuse to join the American Legion. If a man is eligible and doesn't oin, MacNider told a South Carolina Sunday, August 22 audience of veterans, "he is as much a slacker as the man who refuses to serve his country when called HARTFORD, Conn., Aug. 10 .- The International State Labor Field Day arms."

The Disappointed Fascist.

He used to be national commande: of the legion, and he seems to have counted upon it to give him the gov ernship of Iowa or a seat in the senate. Disappointed, he turns upon his vitations have also been sent out to old comrades with the same bitter ness he employs in denouncing trade union agitators, progressives, socialists, and persons who argue that the next war must be prevented by ag ressive pacifism.

MacNider boasted his part in putting his friend, Dan Steck, corporation democrat, into the senate by comoining the republican regulars with the democratic machine against Brookhart in 1924. Now the Iowa voters have made amends to Brookhart by nominating him over Cummins. Mac-Nider is disgusted at the breakdown Hartford. Other athletic organizations of fascist discipline that is implied in from all over the state will partici- the Brookhart triumph.

#### Law to Limit Slush Funds to Be Introduced in Congress

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10.-A drive o give congress wider powers of investigation and to enact a new law, limiting senatorial campaign funds to \$25,000 will be undertaken next Devarious workers' organizations and cember, it was predicted here today, as a sequel to the slush fund committee's inquiries into dollar Illinois primary and the \$3,-000,000 Pennsylvania campaign.

> Five dollars will renew your sub for a year, if you send it in before August 15.

#### WOMEN'S LAW CALLED COMMUNIST PLOT BY 100% WOMAN PATRIOT

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10.-Miss Mary Kilbreth, president of the Woman Patriot, organ of bitterest opposition to child-labor laws, woman suffrage and laws for the protection of working women, takes 34 solid pages in the Congressional Record of July 8 to denounce as Communistic the program of legislation backed by Mrs. Florence Kelley, secretary of the National Consumers' League. Senator Bayard of Delaware, brother of Mrs. Florence Bayard Hilles of the National Woman's Party, put the Kilbreth document into the Record as an argument against the pending Phipps-Parker amendment to the Sheppard-Towner matern-+

gresswoman from Montana; Miss Jane Patriot promoter is turned.

cialists simply wrote books. Nicolai Lenin, Leon Trotsky, Alexandra Kollontay and Mrs. Kelly translated those books into legislative action! And the legislative generalship of Florence Kelley has probably been even greater than that of Lenin, because she has non-Communist hands-including reyears has managed to keep the legislative headquarters and herself, commanding political general of socialism in America, almost completely concealed.'

Logic of Argument. The Kilbreth argument as to the

Communism of Mrs. Kelley, and hence of the child-labor, maternity and infancy, 8-hour, minimum wage and other legislation she had promoted, is that Mrs. Kelley when a young woman

for women and children; that Mme. Among the persons assailed in this Kollontai, as an official of the Soviet broadside are Miss Julia Lathrop, government, endorsed a program of sion could not agree on the working founder of the Children's Bureau, and governmental aid for mothers and ba-Miss Grace Abbot, its present chief; bies; that Communist publications in Miss Jeannette Rankin, former con America have endorsed these measures for America, notably the child la-Addams of Hull House, and Judge Ben bor amendment to the federal consti-Kelley most of the fire of the Woman this chain of evidence conclusivethat Mrs. Kelley is a Communist leg-"Karl Marx, Friederich Engels, Au- islative Napoleon, and that Commugust Bebel and hundreds of other so- nism lurks in everything she has fa vored in the past 40 years.

Also "Careful."

How careful has been the Kilbreth study of feminism may be seen from this sentence: "It is also worthy of note that the feminist societies which conducted her entire campaign with originally proclaimed a desire for wo man suffrage as their reason for expublicans, democrats, philanthropists, istence, have not in the least disconcapitalists and women—and for 40 tinued their sex war campaigns, but in fact have intensified them, purporting to represent women voters en masse. as a class, aligned against men and the regular political parties thru a so called National League of Woman Voters and a National Woman's Party with the Communist philosophy of sex war as their only remaining excuse for existence."

The DAILY WORKER needs your five dollars—you need The this industrial protective legislation a year's sub before August 15!



(Copyright, 1926, by Upton Sinclair)

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE.

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 quall 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'e oil business grows rapidly. The World War begins and Dad, along with other oil business grows rapidly. The World War begins and Dad, along with other apitalists, benefits by selling oil to both belligerents. Bunny arranges for Paul to come and live with Ruth on a nearby ranch. Paul had been living with a lawyer who took a liking to him and bequeathed his library to Paul when he died. Paul "has it out" with his "holy roller" father who scorns him a unfaithful. His brother Eli is a hopeless religious fanatic, subject to fits. Bunny, anxious to get back to the ranch, suggests to Dad that the two go there and build a shack near the house that Paul and Ruth stop in. While they are there they hear that a rival company is about to drill nearby. Dad makes preparations to sink a well on the Watkins ranch. But he needs a road. He preparations to sink a well on the Watki

It was time for Bunny to go back to school; but first he had to pay his semi-annual visit to his mother.

Bunny had seen a notice in the paper, to the effect that Mrs. Andrew Wotherspoon Lang was suing for divorce on grounds of desertion. Now Mamma told him about it-her second husband had basely left her, two years after their marriage, and she had no idea where he was. She was a lonely and very sad woman, with tears in her eyes; Bunny could have no idea how hard it was, how every one tried to prey upon defenseless women. Presently, through the tears, Bunny became aware that his "pretty little Mamma" was tactfully hinting something; she would have to have a new name when she got the divorce, and she wanted to take back Dad's name, and Bunny wasn't quite sure whether that meant that she was to take Dad back along with his name. She asked how Dad was, and mustn't he be lonely, and did he have any women friends? That bothered Bunny, who didn't like to have people probing into his father's relations with womenhe wasn't sure himself, and didn't like to think about it. He said that Mamma would have to write to Dad, becauseDad wouldn't let him, Bunny, talk about these matters. So then some more tears ran down the pretty cheeks, and Mamma said that everybody shut her out, even her own daughter, Bertie, had refused to come and stay with her this time, and what did that mean? Bunny explained, as well as he could; his sister was selfish, he thought, and wrapped up in her worldly career; she was a young lady now, flying very high, with a fast set, and didn't have time for any of her family.

But Bertie had found time recently for a talk with her brother; telling him that he was old enough now to know about their mother. Bertie had got the facts long ago from Aunt Emma, and now she passed them on, and many mysteries were solved for the boy, not merely about his mother, but about his father. Dad had married after he was forty, being then the keeper of a cross-roads store; he had married the village belle, who thought she was making a great conquest. But very soon she had got ideas beyond the village; she had tried to pry Dad loose, and finally had run away and left him, with a prosperous bond-salesman from Angel City, who had married her, but then got tired and left her.

Mamma's leaving had done what all her arguments had failed to do-it had pried Dad loose. He had thought it over and realized—what everybody wanted was money, and he had lost out because he hadn't made enough; well, he'd show them. And from that time Dad had shut his lips and set to work. Some of his associates in the village had proposed to drill for oil, and he had gone in with them, and they had made a success, and pretty soon Dad had branched out for himself.

Bunny thought that story over, and watched his father, and pieced things together. Yes, he understood now—that grim concentration, and watchfulness, and merciless driving; Dad was punishing Mrs. Andrew Wotherspoon Lang, showing her that he was just as good a man as any bond-salesman from the city! And Dad's distrust of women, his idea that they were all trying to get your money away from you! And his centering of all his hopes upon Bunny, who was going to be happy, and to have all of his father's virtues and none of his faults, and provide that meaning and justification which Dad couldn't find in his own life! When Bunny thought of that, he would have a sudden access of affection, and put his arm across Dad's shoulders, and say something about how his father was working too hard and how Bunny must hurry and grow up and carry some of the load.

He ventured very timidly to broach the matter of his mother's. debts, and her plea that her income be increased; and so he got his father's point of view about his mother. There was jist no use a-givin' her money, Dad said; she was the type that never lives upon an income, but always has debts and is discontented. It wasn't stinginess on Dad's part, nor any wish to punish her; she had money enough to live like she had bargained to live when she married him, and that was his idea of justice. She had had nothing to do with his later success, and no claim upon its fruits. If she once found out that she could get money from Bunny, she would jist make his life miserable, and that was why Dad was so determined about it. The tradesmen could sue his mother, but they couldn't collect anything, so in the end they'd learn not to give her credit, and that would be the best thing for her. It was a painful subject, but the time had come when Bunny must understand it, and learn that women who tried to get your money away from you would even go so far as to marry you!

Bunny didn't say so, but he thought Dad was a little too pessimistic about one-half the human race. Bunny knew there were women who weren't like that, for he had found one-Rosie Taintor, who had been his sweetheart now for a year or more. Rosie always tried to keep him from spending money on her, saying that she didn't have any money, and it wasn't fair; she would ride in his car, but that was all. She was so gentle and good and Bunny was very unhappy about what was happening to their love affair. But his efforts to deny the truth to himself had been futile—he was beginning to be bored by it! They had looked at the eighteenth century English prints until they knew them by heart; and Rosie's comment on everything was still the samewonderful!" Bunny had gone on to new things, and he wanted new comments, and could not help wanting them, no matter how cruel it seemed. Therefore he did not take Rosie driving so often, and once or twice he took some other girl to a dance. And little Rosie was gentle and demure as ever, she did not even cry, at least not in his presence; Bunny was deeply touched, and like all male creatures, he found it an immense convenience when old loves consent to die painlessly, and without making a fuss! Withthat socialists have always favored DAILY WORKER. Send five for out realizing it, he got ready to fall in love with some new girl.

(To be continued.)

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#### Quiet Comes to the Riga-Reval-Warsaw-**Bucharest Front**

After a week of intensive anti-Soviet propaganda, during which a new record for lying on an international scale has been set, the capitalist newspapers, on their inside pages, are beginning to retract in short paragraphs the categorical statements they made in sevencolumn lines and first page stories.

The counter-revolution in the Soviet Union is off. It never began, except in the pages of the capitalist press, but when the wish the best. The response of the men is father to the thought, and when the thought is a wish for the destruction of the Soviet government, news writers are given a latitude which, if taken in other circumstances, would send them looking for a new job.

So we find the following in the Chicago Tribune under a Warsaw date line of August 9;

Professor Charles Marion of the political science department of the University of Chicago arrived here from Moscow tonight and declared that all the rumors of riots in Moscow were untrue. He said that when he left Moscow last night the town was perfectly quiet.

Professor Marion was in Russia to study civic life, together with Prof. Harper. His report was corroborated by Robert P. Lewis, of New York and Honolulu.

Then there is a further six-line story under a London date line which, in speaking of the Russian situation, says:

There is no evidence of revolutionary outbreaks, according to information received by the British foreign office this after-

Comes a Riga dispatch, dated August 9, signed by Donald Day, one of the most versatile liars possessing a Corona. Markedly mild in contrast to the scare stories he was sending out while the propaganda was at its height are the two following sentences:

Rival groups of Communists are striving for control of the Soviet government. This does not mean the open revolt, which has been rumored, but now is denied.

This is evidence enough that the Riga dispatches were made up out of whole cloth, the Tribunc correspondent being too modest to state that he was responsible for fifty per cent of them. The same can be said for the veracity of the dispatches from Reval, Warsaw and Bucharest.

The offensive against the Soviet Union is not over yet. But one of the lessons we learn from it in its present stage is that whatever occurrence in the internal affairs of the Soviet Union can be interpreted by the watchful advisers of world capitalism as a sign of weakness becomes the signal for a new attack on the workers' and peasants' government.

These attacks are the best proof of the falseness of the contention of the world capitalist press that the Soviet Union is returning to capitalism instead of building a socialist economy. If the former were true the ruling class would not waste so much energy attacking a government which was driving the workers and peasants of Russia back into the family of capitalist nations.

### "Solid Citizenship"

The Chicago Tribune in an editorial in its issue for August 10, atory as "the royal state-philosophy of furnishes us with a new definition of the phrase "solid citizenship."

In Iowa, for instance, according to the Tribune dictionary, the "solid citizenship" is composed of those who voted against Brook- alone represent the development of hart. As for the majority of the Iowa citizenship which voted in reason." Hegel's abtruse metaphysthe Republican Primaries for Brookhart, the Tribune dismisses them with two sentences:

Brookhart does not represent the solid citizenship . . . . of Iowa and his success thru temporary discontent has no proper relation to the real intelligence and prosperity of the Commonwealth. He represents radical labor from outside of his state, and the radicalism of the unsuccessful farmer.

The radical labor from outside of the state to which the Tribune refers, consists of the American Federation of Labor, and the Railway Brotherhoods. They are just as radical as a small town

The "unsuccessful" farmer element which supported Brookhart. are farmers who have failed in trying to make a decent living by him. selling farm produce, which tariff laws do not and cannot protect, in a market where all the commodities they buy are sold at monopoly prices which tariff laws help to fix.

That section of the Iowa farmers which has discovered the futility of such a struggle and in addition has had sense enough to answer that it varies considerably. to draw some partially correct conclusions from the refusal of the Coolidge administration to pass the McNary-Haugen Bill, is the section which the Tribune is denouncing.

The Tribune, therefore, is waging war on the most intelligent section of the Iowa farmers. We hold no brief for Brookhart. His recent compromise with the republican party machine in Iowa which brings his followers again under the domination of the elements they are fighting shows the impossibility of establishing political independence for farmers by such men and methods.

But the Tribune's attack shows that even this side-tracking of revolts of poverty-stricken farmers causes such sheets a great deal this made people cling to the idea my Darwinian ideas. But when I reof worry by giving proof that farmers are beginning to do a ilttle more than ever in regard to the ori- turned from Messina to Berlin in the

For such contingencies the Tribune, as the mouthpiece of big and plants, and especially the crea- of Darwin's achievements. I merely industrial capitalism of the Middle West, has a candidate in readiness. He is none other than Frank O. Lowden, the millionaire gentleman farmer prospect for president. If the farmers are going to the same was thought of the question that it turned upside down all predo any thinking, the Tribune prefers to have them think of such of the nature and origin of the soul, vious ideas as to the origin of species. spokesmen as Lowden. Even the amiable Brookhart is too much to priated by metaphysical speculation as the left. Regular republicans are preferable, because there is always ts subject. Charles Darwin suddenly the danger that, in spite of continual betrayals, the working farmers being in the majority, will think out the strategy of their struggle to its logical conclusion—independent political action in alliance with a Labor Party.

# A Story of the British General Strike

BY A MILITANT ON THE FIRING LINE.

(The following is a brief account of the activities of one trade unionist in Britain during the great general strike. Thousands of such stories could be told. While the official leadership was lethargic, if not worse, the crisis drew from the rank and file the type that is capable of taking the initiative in a crisis and scrap conventional formalities in obedience to he law of necessity. It is types such as the writer of this article (a letter o an American friend) that will supoly the British working class with leadership in the near future.—Ed.)

About the national position, you will read in the papers of what led up to the strike. So far as the calling off is concerned, I think A. J. Cook's ac count is correct. First, I must say that I have not given up in despair for as one who was working inside the local Council of Action I could see a break, or should I say surrender taking place, not locally, but nationally. At the same time I hoped for was wonderful, despite the way it was conducted, or should I say miscon-

ducted, by the Trades Union Council. It appeared to me as tho the Trades Union Council was forced into the position by the various executive committees in the conference held on the Saturday before the strike was declared, all unions placing power in the hands of the Trades Union Council's general council. Well, we find the general council in a position of having to make a stand, and of course, knowing the makeup of the majority of the general council, they wanted to finish it as soon as possible, not by

fighting but by belly-crawling. From the first day of receiving power they became afraid of it. They go out of their way to point out that the strike is an industrial dispute. Then, again, instead of them making up for lost time and trying to build up that machinery which is necessary to cope with the strike, they lay still. for not even the first essential thing for conducting a strike-communication-had been established. Instead of putting into operation the maxim of war, "hit hard and hit fast," they started calling out one industry and then another, with the result that the men would not wait for the executive committees or Trades Union Council, but called shop meetings and went so I went over to the Express and

Absorbed almost exclusively in meta-

physical and dialectical speculations,

t looked with supreme contempt or

that the empirical sciences were mak-

ing. It affected, in its character of

'purely mental science," to build up

have no need of the splendid material

Hegel's system of "absolute idealism"

had secured the highest regard, par-

ticularly since it had been made oblig-

ics has also been greatly appreciated

because it has made so thoro and con-

sistent a use of the idea of evolution.

But this pretended 'evolution of rea-

son" floated far above real nature in

and was devoid of all the material bal-

last that the empirical science of the

evolution of the world, the earth, and

its living population, had meantime

accumulated. Moreover, it is well

known how Hegel himself declared.

with humorous resignation, that only

one of his many pupils had understood

him, and this one had misunderstood

From the higher standpoint of gen-

eral culture the difficult question

forces itself on us: What is the real

value of the idea of evolution in the

whole realm of science? We are bound

The facts of the evolution of the indi-

vidual, or of ontogeny, were easy to

observe and grasp: the evolution of

the crust of the earth and of the

an equally sound empirical founda-

verse seemed to be established by

deliberate action of a personal crea-

tion of man. This transcendental

the mystic entity that was appro-

prought a clear light into this dark

chaos of contradictory notions in 1859.

His epoch-making work, "The Origin

of Species," proved convincingly that

this historical process is not a super-

indifference on the enormous progress of organic life.

LAST WORDS ON EVOLUTION

. By ERNEST HAECKEL

(Continued from previous issue.)

Philosophy, strictly so called, paid [natural mystery, but a physiological

little or no attention to this dilemma phenommenon; and that the preserva-

the world out of its own head, and to gical works are based on it every year,

that was being laboriously gathered an idea of the violent resistance that

by observation and experiment. This was offered to Darwin's theory and the

s especially true of Germany, where impassioned struggles it provoked. In

Prussia"-mainly because, according tion, and saw the very foundations of

itself and the monarchical constitution found a powerful ally in the dualistic

the pure ether of the absolute spirit, in the fixity and the independent crea-

mathematical speculation. There was this remarkable class of animals, of

no longer any serious question of which I afterwards described more

creation, in the literal sense, of the than 4,000 species, after more than ten

tor, in these great provinces. But one of the solid foundation-stones of

gin of the countless species of animals spring of 1860, I knew nothing as yet

problem seemed to be entirely beyond a remarkable work by a crazy English-

the range of natural development; and man had attracted great attention, and

along after.

If the maxim of hit hard and hit first had been applied the first day the government would have found some way out, or would have been workshops, rails, etc., had been calling for action previous to the strike. I was working inside, and while I

accuse the leaders of cowardice, I must say that I feared what would no attempt being made to meet it. some of the leaders belly-crawling to the government. In the face of this leadership I could see a blood bath of the workers, with no chance of us hitting back. I feared it all, for when enter a fight in the ring (this comrade is an amateur boxer), I have never retreated from the moment I have started, for I know that spells "finished." No doubt we will be furnished with all sorts of excuses, but for me there is one, and one only, and

that is leadership. Now for the local position. Tues day found all transport at a standstill, docks, road and rail, not a wheel moving. Not a newspaper of any sort after Monday midnight. Reports coming in of sections not yet called ipon having downed tools on their own, like my own shop walking out to a man, foremen, etc., not waiting for the call. To give you some idea of the position on the Merseyside, I will that period which is a true statement

Tuesday morning saw the last of the dope, for all workers engaged on the press ceased work Monday midnight. This resulted in the Daily Ierald being left at the wholesaler's, it having arrived too late for delivery with local papers, also the Trades Union Council had closed down the Herald as well, after Monday midnight. Did you ever hear of such a policy? Because you close the bosses mouthpiece you also close your own! Well, I made inquiries on my own, then proceeded to the Council of Action to explain the position. Finding them busy, I borrowed money from some people, and away I go and bought the whole of the Daily Heralds, which would have laid there till the end of the strike. My task

tion of improved races in the struggle

for life had produced, by a natural

evolution, the whole wondrous world

Today, when evolution is almost uni-

versally recognized in biology, when

thousands of anatomic and physiolo-

the new generation can hardly form

the first place, the churches at once

raised a vigorous protest; they rightly

regarded their new antagonist as the

deadly enemy of the legend of crea-

metaphysics that still claims to repre-

sent the real "idealist philosophy" at

most universities. But most danger-

ous of all to the young theory was

the violent resistance it met, almost

everywhere in its own province of em-

pirical science. The prevailing belief

tion of the various species was much

more seriously menaced by Darwin's

theory than it had been by Lamarck's

transformation. Lamaier had said

substantially the same thing fifty

years before, but had failed to con-

vince thru the lack of effective evi-

dence. Many scientists, some of great

distinction, opposed Darwin because

either they had not an adequate ac-

quaintance with the whole field of

from the secure base of experience.

1859, and fell like a flash of lightning

on the dark world of official biology.

rine animals that surpass all other

of their forms. The special study of

years of research, provided me with

heard from my friends at Berlin that

(To be continued.)

help Our Daily.

was engaged in a scientific expedi

out, the order calling them out coming | Echo (note, local papers) offices to | with people in the newspaper trade see the newsboys.

It was now dinner time. The fact that it was a morning paper, also the 400 dozen to cover the outside dis-Herald, they also looking forward to tricts. What a job! I was getting some sort of an evening paper, the what sleep I could on the floor in the kicked out. The active ones in the boys would have none. I knew that Trade Council offices, having my food not only our own men were thirsting while doing some sort of work. I do for news, but that the "general public" of Lord street, etc., also wanted some. I got six chaps busy on Lord street, who sold them as quick as they could happen with the situation as it was, give them out. This proved too much for the boys, who soon got on the job, with the result that not one copy re mained of the 8,000.

> The following day, after a deal of lobbying, members of the Council of Action decided upon a typed news bulletin. I pressed for a printed one but they would not listen. The get ting out and delivery of the bulletin was in my charge, the Council of Ac tion appointing me on the job, they supplying a draft copy each day. What a task!—what a job! Typewriters, duplicators, etc., were in va rious trades union offices thruout the city. After the first issue I had them brought into one building, the Trades Council offices.

How we managed the first issue Well, it would take pages to tell. The second issue found us going hell for leather, for we had to supply all or ganizations. This we did, I building up a machine for distribution which give you my own activities during worked splendidly after the first day. After supplying the needs of the trades unions, the idea struck me of getting them on the streets, and my experience with the Sunday Worker came in useful, for I had the boys on the streets selling them. Within quarter of an hour I had taken in £11 (selling them at 6 pence for 12) Of course I had done this without ask ing the Council of Action, for I then received a phone call telling me to stop selling the bulletins.

But on the Council of Action read ing my report the following morning they endorsed my action. This I found the best way with this body, "to do thing first and ask them after." was not satisfied with the output, s arranged for relays of workers for the machines, with the result that towards the end of the strike we turned out 60,000 a day for the trades unions then was to get them on the streets, besides supplying newsboys in town. I had also been busy on the phone these men.

who I met on the Sunday Worker and was supplying them with 200, 300 and wish you could have seen me with my coat off, and as I have been told since the strike, very insulting to some

people.

Inside the main office I fixed up nuge notice: "There's a war on. If you are not in it, clear out." was for those people who can talk about doing things, or who tell you what to do, or, on the other hand, want to sing praises to you on your Well, by selling Bulletins work. we cleared the cost of all paper that was used for the 60,000 that went free o the trade unions, also handed over handsome balance of £30. Never saw home from the beginning till the end, and I was not the only one, for other fellows, seeing the lack of machinery, fitted themselves into the various jobs, such as despatch riders, etc. Fellows arrived at the Council of Action offices at all hours of the morning, in some cases wet to the skin, one of us getting "out of bed" to make the "blighter" a cup of hot tea, which no doubt proved very acceptable after being on a motor bike from London or Manchester. We are now holding the post mortem on the strike, controversy goes on briskly and the climax will be reached at the conference of trades unions executive committees when the general council will have to give an account of its actions. I have been busy night and day in all sorts of ways. I have fought two fights in the midst of the aftermath of the strike. They were staged for the miners' relief fund, and entered the ring on the two occasions without any training, so you will have some idea how I feel; in fact. have been told by my doctor that will have to take a rest. What, with my union, district committee trades council, literature secretary for same. which has resulted in us setting up a depot from the trades council offices for supplying of literature to all af- reading the following link of Garfiliated organizations; now another job on the committee for relief for the miners, then to suggest a rest. when one sees the great stand by



#### WITH THE STAFF

Being Things From Here and There Which Have Inspired Us to Folly or Frenzy

#### A Statesman Speaks.

The president was seated in front of a Franklin stove poking up the open fire in the Coolidge farmhouse when the message containing an outline of the Clemenceau letter was carried to him from Miss Cilley's general store, to which it had been telephoned. No direct comment was forthcoming from the president. He gave no indication of his reaction for a considerable period. He would be seen occasionally thru a front window walking about the room where three years ago he was administered the oath as president: At last, following a particularly vigorous jabbing with the poker at the fire, the president straightened up, signs of cogitation began to appear between the presidential chin and forehead. Drawing up to his full height, he gave an expressive gesture of blended dignity and disdain and exclaimed-

#### Hopeful Mr. Garvin.

J. L. Garvin is an Englishman. A capitalist scribe writes of him as "one of the greatest editors and writers of the world." This genius far surpasses us poor boobs on The DAILY WORKER. So much so that we feel like quitting after vin sausage, wherein Mr. Garvin's "brilliance" in attacking Marxism is only equalled by his ability to explain the perfectly lovely situation England is in, not under Marxism, but capitalism. He says:

#### Marxism

"Marxism is the Prussianism of economics and the mere goose-steps of the mind. It is the fairy-tale corpse on the back of British labor; only by riddance of it can British labor sur-

#### And Yet

"Our unparalleled debt is \$40,000,-000,000, our wealth declining, our taxthe house, has been defeated before. ation prodigious, our production costs The government is, of course, concern- high, our competitive position diffied enough about the farmer vote. It is cult, our basic industries in distress. therefore, likely that a compromise our shippards closing, our agriculture

#### WE THOUGHT SO

newly discovered correspondence tends to

#### OBJECTS TO BEING ABOLISHED.

Dear Editor:- I note that your "With the Staff column has had no comments on Kansas City for the last few days. To help you out of this difficulty you will find the following worth while, taken from the chamber of commerce book, "Kansas City."

#### LABOR SUPPLY.

American labor predominates in Kansas City, only eight per cent of the total population being foreign-born. This accounts largely for the absence of labor controversies, from which the city has been exceptionally free thruout its history.

The labor supply comes in large part from the surrounding farm communities, and has been found speaks of Mr. Yoakum as a high mind-by local manufacturers and others

There are no radical or un-American groups to be found in Kansas City.



and red soldiers are revolting against the Soviets and killing Communist leaders."-So say all capitalist papers.

Farmers and Farm Legislators

By J. E. SNYDER.

THE co-operative marketing association, under various names, such as Farmers' Unions, Missouri Farm Associations, Farm Bureaus, etc., have been gradually gathering strength until now they are powerful enough to cause quite a disturbance in the government circles as each succeeding

election approaches. Each of these organizations is seek ing to regulate the flow of products on the market. Heretofore they have been attempting to do it separately, but in the past two years a number of attempts have been made to form fed erations of the various groups. Each pendent of the others. The corn belt association, the cotton belt, wheat and to Hegel, "in the state the divine will their creed threatened. The churches live stock belts, criss-crossing each

"Farm Directors" paid for by the government, who work with the exten-vogue in the coal industry of Engsion workers and teachers from the land. agriculture colleges. The farm bureau is considered by the other farm organizations as a subsidized government farm agency. They have all united recently as the "Corn Belt Association."

The farmers' unions are run by the members in theory, but in reality they are dominated by the managers and officials of the various enterprises owned" and "controlled" by the unon. The Kansas Farmers' Unions, for instance, has a bank, a creamery, a produce association, an insurance asbiology, or it seemed to them that his live stock association, and a few cobold speculation advanced too far operative stores and quite a number of grain elevators organized into a When Darwin's work appeared in grain exchange at Kansas City, Mo. The officials of these institutions dominate the conventions and steer things about as much as any big business tion to Sicily and taken up with a concern is steered. The membership thoro study of the graceful radiola, send many "dirt farmers" as delegates mountains in geology seemed to have rians, those wonderful microscopic mawho would have the power to dominate if they were trained up to that tion; the psyyical evolution of the uni- organisms in the beauty and variety point.

The task of holding their products, and regulating the flow on the market, has been handicapped by lack of funds. Altho the farmers deposit mil- seeking business on a more orderly lions of dollars in the banks each year scale for his railroad and would give they have not done their depositing the farmer organizations a little more in their own bank, in Kansas City, in order that his enterprise might be bank is actually "owned" by the state, advantage. Of course, there is a reason and that s, that the local private bank stock ing an age of centralized and organholders are, in many cases, a majority | ized industry the farmer is being forcof farmers, and besides that the farm- ed into collective activity in marketer often needs money quickly and he ing his products. He organizes into cannot get to Kansas City, Kansas, or co-operatives and is struggling to have Bismarck, North Dakota, to do his them function free from the dominabanking business. The question of the big bankers. That is why branch banks is now under discust the farmer is much interested in the

Send a sub now and get the special rate of five dollars for a year's The associations have, therefore, ap- with organized labor. subscription and the pleasure of pealed to congress for a fund to be set aside as a fund loan to farm co-

operatives, when they need it to regulate the sales of their yearly products. That is the reason for the Haugen.

the Tincher and Aswell bills now before congress which is causing the western politicians to sit up nights wondering which way to jump.

The Haugen bill, recently debated in will be made and the Tincher admin- decaying." istration bill will be merged with the Aswell bill. The Tincher bill backed by Jardine of the agriculture department and the Aswell bill are both de- Hall, victim, of the sensational New signed to let the farm co-operatives Brunswick murder, had worked on sheep group has national connections but have money to regulate their crops, ranches in Montana and Arizona; and losses, if any, while the Haugen bill show, it is said, that he intended to rewould throw the burden of loss on the tire from the ministry and go into the government, to be recovered by a tax sheep raising business in Mexico.—News on products handled. The Haugen item. The Farm Bureau is furnishing bill might be compared, and in fact is compared, to the subsidy now in

The farm heads, that I met last year, were more in favor of the loan proposition with the co-operative marketing association allowed to handle their own affairs. This has been promoted by Mr. Yoakum of Washington. D. C., former president of the Frisco railroad who backs the Farm Maga zine issued at the capital and sold to the farmer association members at 25 cents a year. He has fought government domination of farm organiza tions and has made afliances, many sociation, an auditing department, a think between the farmer officials and the railroad companies of the west that are dependent on the "prosperity" of the farmre for keeping up the high freight rates. The Farm Union editor in Kansas

ed sacrificing rich man spending his to be exceptionally efficient. private fortune in behalf of the farmers, while the Nebraska Farm Union editor calls him "Mr. Hoakum" and thinks he is a bunco man of big business leading the farmers' organizations into a tran.

They are likely both wrong. Mr. Yoakum is merely a business man Kansas, nor in North Dakota, where the able to exploit them to a greater

The fact seems to be that this be proposition of united political action