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# FROM REACTION

#### Hillman Bureaucracy Is Flayed by Militants

The seventh annual convention of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America, which opens in Montreal on May 10th, will mark the culmination of a period of struggle in that union between the left wing and the reactionary Hillman administration which has posed as progressive at times when it was necessary to delude the membership into support of the machine. The statement of the national committee of the needle trades section of the Trade Union Educational League which follows is a declaration of the facts of the situation which exists and a proposal of the program which the left wing and progressive unionists offer for the consideration and action of the mem-

#### A Convention Message to All Members of the Hillman-Ruled A. C. W. of A.

THE seventh convention of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America will open on May 10; in Montreal, Canada. The election of delegates is now going on in all the locals. The bad economic conditions prevailing in the industry and the deplerable situation in the union de mands the election of fearless dele gates who in the face of the unscrupulous high handed methods of the Hillman bureaucracy are prepared to put up a fight for a program that is progressive in character and offers a solution to the many difficulties now confronting the organization.

The Hillman bureaucracy will utilize the convention to put the stamp of approval by the convention, upon their policies for the future. It is therefore necessary for the members of the Amalgamated to know what years and to clearly understand the nature of the policies pursued by the administration. In the face of an unprecedented prosperity in the clothing industry, at a time when more clothing was produced than ever before, the economic conditions of the workers instead of being improved have been steadily becoming worse (Continued on page 2)

#### WORKERS OF BELGIUM FORM DEFENSE CORPS TO WAR ON FASCISTI

(Special to The Daily Worker) BRUSSELS, March 25 .- The Belgian labor party is meeting the fascist threat by organizing a defense corps of its own. This will consist at the beginning of 25,000 workers and 9,000 auxiliaries. The leaders of this force will be workers who received their training in the world war.

#### Postpone Meeting of Boston Agents of Daily Worker tion of the \$2,000,000,000 Italian war

BOSTON, Mass., March 25-Owing to the fact that Comrade Katterfeld, New York representative of The DAILY WORKER, has not yet completed the full plans for the big DAILY WORKER outing, the meeting arranged for Sunday, March 28, at 36 Causeway St., Boston has been temporarily postponed. Announcement will be made at an early date when Katterfeld will come to Boston with full plans and material for the big event which is being planned.

#### Poor Farmers and Agricultural Workers of Blythe Hear Owens

BLYTHE, Cal., March 25 .- A mass tion of the pact. meeting of poor parmers and agricultural laborers will be held in Blythe, an attempt to recommit the settle-Calif., on Sunday afternoon, April 4, ment to the senate finance committee at 2 o'clock. John H. Owens, an ag- with instructions to "gather more inricultural worker of Ripley, Calif., will formation" about Italy's capacity to address this meeting.

#### MEXICAN AMBASSADOR ANSWERS THE ANTI-SOVIET LIES OF EX-ATTACHE

(Special to The Daily Worker)

MOSCOW, U. S. S. R., March 25 .- (Tass)-Basilio Vadillo, Mexican ambassador to the Soviet Union, in a declaration addressed to the commissariat laundries of the city, announced today It is said here that the reason for of foreign affairs, has emphatically repudiated the remarks recently attributed that they would continue the fight and this piece of "friend-rewarding and to Eulalio Martinez, former labor attache of the Mexican embassy here, in maintain their picket lines despite enemy-punishing" is that Duval is which the latter alleged he had been hindered in the fulfillment of his official the arrests made a little while ago against the peculating governor, Len duties. Ambassador Vadillo states that the Mexican mission to the Soviet of 27 of the strikers who were out on Small, and will probably vote for his were the outstanding achievements of Union enjoys all the usual privileges and immunity accorded to the representa- the line. the Amalgamated in the past two tives of friendly countries. Signor Vadillo has forwarded similar assurances to the Mexican government.

> In an address at the recent convention of the Mexican Confederation of arrested once more and not be re- rottenness of the A. F. of L. political Labor in Mexico City, Martinez was reported as having declared that his leased so easily. activities in Moscow had been obstructed by the Soviet government. As the result of incidents growing out of these remarks, the Mexican secretary for foreign affairs, Saenz, called upon the ambassador of the Soviet Union, dries, all of which had been discrim-Pestkovsky, and assured him that nothing had occurred to affect the friendly inating against union members who relations between Mexico and the U. S. S. R.

# C. I. CALLS FOR TO AID CHINA

#### Protest British Blockade of Canton

(Special to The Daily Worker)

MOSCOW, U. S. S. R., March 24 -The executive committee of the Communist International has issued the following protest upon motion of the English delegation against the British imperialist attacks on the revolutionary Canton government. The statement calls upon the workers of all countries to adopt means for blocking these intrigues.

Aid Canton Government! "The English government has blockaded Canton and addressed a note to the Chinese foreign minister thru its mission in Peking demanding an end of the seamen's strike in Canton and containing threats to the Canton government. The strike has lasted for eight months. The tenacity of the strikers is due to their revolutionary will and to the fact that they have the support and the deepest sympathy of the democratic population of the whole of China. The Canton which is based upon the Kuomintang and upon the masses of the people in the province of Kwangtung and upon the revolutionary movement in the whole of China, can naturally not suppress the workers' movement at the request of the English imperialists.

Conservatives Hesitated. Already in the summer at the beginning of the strike the English governor in Hongkong demanded military intervention against Canton in order to crush the strike, but not even the English conservative government could decide up a such a step, for it knew that the stake in Canton was a movement and that any armed intervention would arouse an unparalleled indignation amongst the masses of the people of China. Now however, the English government believes that the proper moment has come to strangle the revolutionary govern-

belief. In order to deceive public opinion in classes in other countries, the English whole field of America's foreign rela- government declares that the cause of

perialists after the shameful opium

war and after the bloody deeds of

Workers Must Protest.

(Continued on page 2)

churia supported by the Japanese, and

the new actions of the reactionary

ing of agreements by the Canton gov ernment made between the English and the Chinese. Administration leaders predicted an The lies of the English imperialists early and favorable decision. The should mislead no one. It is not pos measure's foes replied that the settlesible today to overcome the revolument and the administration's whole tionary Canton government with the international program would be "thoroly aired" before a final vote is agreement which a defeated China was compelled to make with the im-

Democrats Aid Insur- general Wu Pei Fu give them this

The debt debate, which Senator the imperialists against the Chinese Smoot, republican of Utah, opened people in 1901. With such methods this afternoon, probably will be as the Canton government cannot be virulent and protracted as the world forced to suppress the working class court fight. Whereas in that test of movement. President Coolidge's international program, he was supported by the democratic party in the senate, the adworld, in particular the workers of ministration will receive no such help in the debt fight. On the contrary a majority of the democrats may line themselves up with the belligerent ir-

The democrats at least will father (Continued on page 2)

reconcilable group to oppose ratifica-

gent Opposition

(Special to The Dally Worker)

Democrats Opposed.

debt settlement.

taken

WASHINGTON, Mar. 25-With the

Scare Workers

ization which is conducting a strike labor movement. Instead of that Nes against three of the big labor-hating bit is being run against him.

The strike was called ten days ago Model, and the Quick Service laun-(Continued on page 2)

## Who Is Behind the 10,000 WORKERS UNITED FRONT | Passaic Strike?

By JAY LOVESTONE.

INFORTUNATELY for the Amer-Ican working class in particular, and the international working class in general, the Communist movement in the United States is still weak. Communism is still unpopular among the great mass of American proletarians. Worse than that. Our class is still on the whole so backward politically that the employing class, the exploiting clique, Is able to paint, in the eyes of millions of workers, Communism, the most constructive force in the whole American labor movement today, as a sort of bugaboo, as a sort of a devastating plague. This is a very painful situation for the working class of this country.

Particularly when great numbers of workers are involved in a struggle against the capitalists do the bourgeoisie and their well-paid agents try to raise all sorts of smoke screens and red scares to hide the real issues of the raging class conflicts.

Communism and the Strike. Senator Edge of New Jersey, who is serving the same interests as Colonel Johnson, hired outright by the textile barons, is yelling Communism in order to give the impression that the Passaic strikers count among the demands for which they are fighting, the setting up of a proletarian dictatorship of Soviets in Passaic. The fact of the matter is that these workers are fighting for the most elementary, the most basic social and economic rights necessary for them to live in a manner approaching even half decency, let alone their achievement of the much-vaunted American standard of living.

WHAT do we find? We find that Rabbi Wise, who on more than one occasion during the last national convention of the democratic party invoked the help of his own mighty Lord to bring light to the groping delegates, is condemning the attitude of the textile barons in this strike. We find that Frank P. Walsh, one of the best known democrats of this county, chairman of the war labor board. and the most outstanding figure in the movement to make Al Smith president of the United States, has declared and shown his readiness to present the demands of the textile strikers and defend their interests before congress. We find that Senator LaFollette, who has shown increasing signs of making peace with the standpat republican machine dominated by Mellon, Is the one to introduce a resolution in the United States senate for an investigation of the textile strike. Senator Borah, who is a member in good standing of the party of Coolidge and Kellogg, is lending a sympathetic ear to the demands of the sixteen thousand striking textile workers for the establishment of decent conditions of life and employment. Why, even the Honorable Victor Berger-the gentleman from Wisconsin-has introduced a resolution for an investigation of the textile strike situation. Than Victor Berger there is no more "audacious" and embittered enemy of the Communist movement here, there, and everywhere!

No one will believe that the American capitalists are color-blind. One might as well be asked to believe (Continued on page 2)

#### part of the national revolutionary novement and that any armed inter. in W. Va. Strike Call

By GEORGE PAPCUN.

WHEELING, W. Va., March 25 .- A strike call affecting 1,700 miners munist) Party, while speaking at the ment of South China. The reactionary employed at the three mines of the Elmgrove Coal company here was issued New Star Casino called for working movement of Tchang Tso Lin in Man- early tonight by John Cinque, vice-president of the Eastern Ohio sub-district class political action thru a labor of the United Mine Workers of America, which embraces the northern West Virginia panhandle territory.

The strike affects three mines at Triadelphia and Elmgrove. The strike W. Dunn, Jack Stachel and Morris call was issued after the miners refused to accept monthly pay and after Novick of the young people's socialist the company broke the Jacksonville agreement. At a mass meeting on league. its own country and the working Sunday the miners went on record for a strike.

# tions facing "pitiless publicity," the blockade is the seizure of English goods by the strikers and the break-

#### Faker in Belleville

(Special to The Daily Worker) BELLEVILLE, Ill., March 25-An insight into the "Reward your friends and punish your enemies" policy of the Illinois labor movement can be had with the candidacy of Walter The revolutionary workers of the Nesbit, secretary-treasurer of the Illinois district of the United Mine Workers of America, for the state senator ship here.

Frank Farrington, president of the district miners' union, and Angus Kerr, chief counsel, are coming here to speak Sunday for the candidacy of Nesbit and of Al Towers, business agent of the Belleville Trades and La-Officials of the International Laundry ist parties, it would seem that he Workers' Union of Chicago, the organ- would be endorsed by the official school board.

impeachment. Small was endorsed by Altho they were released in court the bureaucracy's machine and his imthey were warned that if they were peachment is the last thing they caught picketing again they would be want, since it will help to expose the

In order to prevent Duval from vot-

WORKER with you to the shop of the former rulers of Germany.

#### **NEW HERESY TRIAL ON**

Checker Playing Is a New Instrument of Satan

trial of W. Clyde Martin by three ers' strike and Carl Brodsky. judges of the Church of Christ for recreational heresy," postponed a of both of these meetings, these meet-Farrington to Speak for month ago because of the publicity ings are important because of the given it and the influx of reporters united front between the liberals. and photographers into this little way- Communists and some of the socialside village will begin here Friday. ists. Charges against Martin by the local theological morons are based on his in addition to the collection taken at operation of a community hall where the two hall meetings. he permits such Satanic joys as roller skating, checker playing and the staging of playlets. It is not known if he also permitted all-day suckers.

#### Hold Sunday School Teacher Upon Charge of Assaulting Girl

PETERSBURG, III., March 25. Russell F. Judman, science teacher bor Assembly, for state assembly, and athletic coach at the high school Against Nesbit is running State Sena- here, has been bound over for action tor Duval, the incumbent, who has of the grand jury on a charge of crimvoted for all of the so-called "labor inal assault preferred by Mildred Arrest of 27 Fails to voted for all of the so-called "labor mai assault preferred by Mildred bills" which were endorsed by the Arnold, 16 year old high school girl. State Federation of Labor. With Judman, married and superintendent such a record, despite the fact that of the methodist episcopal Sunday he is a member of one of the capital- school, is free on \$3,000 bond. His resignation has been asked by the

# RAP PASSAIC

#### N. Y. Workers Cheer Textile Strikers

(Special to The Daily Worker) NEW YORK, March 25 - Ten housand New York workers showed their enthusiastic solidarity with the

Passaic strikers last night at two jammed meetings at the New Star Casino and the Central Opera House. The textile strikers and Albert Weisbord and the Workers (Communist) Party were cheered to the echo at both of these meetings. The collection which was taken at both halls to aid the striking Passaic textile workers amounted to \$1,875. This will be forwarded to the Passaic

strikers, general relief committee. These meetings were called by the American Civil Liberties Union in coperation with the Workers (Comnunist) Party and a number of other rganizations.

Strikers Enter Hall Amid Cheers. In the middle of both meetings a arge delegation of the men and wonen textile strikers wearing gas nasks and steel helmets entered the halls amid wild cheering. They mountd the stage and sang various strike ongs. The capitalist press cameramen who were beaten up in the Passaic strike by the police were present and took a number of scenes of the

strikers on the stage. Need Trade Union Unity.

Before the opening of Weisbord's peech the audience sang the Internaional. Weisbord in his speech described the strike situation and called on the trade union movement for support pointing out the necessity of rade union unity.

He declared that he had received a cable from Lebedeff, secretary of the Russian Textile Workers Union of Moscow, expressing indignation at the brutality of the Passaic police in his strike.

William Weinstone, secretary New York district of the Workers (Comparty amid wild applause. Other speakers at the New Star Casino meet ing were Abraham Shiplacoff, Robert

United Front Meeting.

Elizabeth Curley Flynn appealed at both meetings for funds. The speakers at the Central Opera House were Benjamin Gitlow of the Workers (Communist) Party, Forrest Baley of the American Civil Liberties Union, Norman Thomas of the League for Industrial Democracy, Albert Weisbord, PALMYRA, Ind., March 25. - The the leader of the Passaic textile work-

In addition to the enthusiastic crowd

The Furriers Union donated \$1,000

#### WOMEN SCIENTISTS AT-LENINGRAD DISCOVER SHORT ELECTRIC WAVES

(Special to The Daily Worker) LENINGRAD, March 25-Professor Boris Weinberg of Leningrad University has announced the discovery of electro-magnetic waves only 1,100th of a millimeter (less than a fiftieth of an inch) long by two women scientists attached to the institution. It is believed the discovery will revolutionize radio telephony, telegraphy and photogra-

The investigators were Maria Levitskaya and Glagolieva Arcadieva.

#### OVER 12,500,000 GERMANS DEMAND THAT THE REICHSTAG CONFISCATE VAST ESTATES OF THE ROYALTY

BERLIN, March 25 .- Over 12,500,000 signed the petitions in Germany demanding that the Reichstag confiscate the vast estates and holdings of the kaiser, princes and other members of royalty and use the proceeds realized from the sale of these estates towards the support of the widows and orphans of victims of the imperialist world war. This figure is given as the official

There are 8,500,000 more names affixed to the petitions than are neces-Take this copy of the DAILY sary to force the Reichstag to act on the confiscation of the vast holdings

### STRUGGLE FOR **PEKING WAITS ON CONFERENCE**

#### Peace or War Depends Upon Decision

(Special to The Daily Worker) PEKING. March 25 .- Whether the threatened battle for possession of the capital will take place is not yet certain. Chang Tso Lin and Wu Pei Fu are conferring to decide whether to attempt to take the city by assault or to conclude peace as victors.

Leaders of the Kuominchun have announced their intention to defend Peking and hold it until what they consider satisfactory terms are obtained. The sudden resignation of Chang Chih Kiang, commander-inchief, has complicated the situation. His resignation has not been accepted.

The diplomatic corps has formally demanded protection for foreign citizens, who until now have not been

#### Reactionary Chinese Fear.

The reactionary wealthy Chinese are taking refuge with the foreign legations, expecting in the event of a battle for possession of the city that the enraged masses will seek to kill them for their treason and suspected complicity with the imperialists. President Tuan Chi Jui's residence is forti-

fied by high barricades of sand bags. The students have termned him a national traitor and a hireling of the imperialists.

#### . . . Rumor Canton Overthrow.

LONDON, March 25 .- Dispatches from China allege that a coup d'etat has occurred in Canton by which the nationalist government has been overthrown. It is reported that a number of the most radical Chinese and their foreign sympathizers were killed and many others imprisoned. The report have not been confirmed from any official sources and should not be accepted until confirmed.

Nation-wide Student Strike. SHANGHAI, March 25.-Chinese students in a dozen of the largest schools and colleges of the city have gone on strike in protest against the massacre of their comrades at Peking by the president's bodyguard. They have elected a committee to organize a nation-wide strike. Telegrams have been dispatched to every educational

Leaflets are being distributed all over the city. Tuan Chi Jui, the provisional president and a tool of Japan, and England and Japan are particularly condemned.

center urging a suspension of studies

French and Japs Hide Soldiers. TIENTSIN, March 25 .- Further de tails of the taking of this city by the allied Wu Pei Fu and Chang Tso Lin forces reveal the complicity of the French and the Japanese in the civil war which has been raging thruout

the country. Just as the last of the Kuominchun army was evacuating the city, hun- wage reductions have taken place. The dreds of armed men wearing a band union in all markets has supported a around their arms to show they were policy of making individual readjustadherents of General Li Ching-Ling, ments with the manufacturers at the the former civil governor of Chihli province, and associated with the anti- the union has agreed to speeding up, nationalist forces, rushed from the piece work, standards of production, Jaanese and French settlements and etc., with the result that the manuinto the native city on automobiles. facturers with less workers now pro-They killed a number of inoffensive duce more garments than they did Chinese by recklessly firing at every- heretofore. It is no wonder that in the membership and threatens the one in sight.

Ousted Last December.

Li Ching-Ling was ousted from Tientsin last December by Marshal Feng, nationalist commander. Together with the governor of Shantung province, General Chang Tsung-chang, he made extensive preparations to win back control. Chang Tso-lin furnished him with large amounts of munitions. the nationalists being unable to block the traffic because of the lack of a

#### I. W. A. POSTERS TO BE EXHIBITED HERE SUNDAY concerned for men, employed.

An exhibition of literature and posters published in many different tained. This machine is maintained countries by the branches of the In- in many places against the expressed ternational Workers' Aid, will be held wishes of the rank and file. In order Sunday, March 28, at 2:30 p. m., at to maintain this bureaucratic machine the Workers' House, 1902 W. Division high dues are enforced upon the mem-

The exhibition will be one of the features of the Paris Commune cele- made up of elements that are corrupt, Nash establishments. This agree-

There will be speakers in English, Russian and Polish, and a good concert program with Russian revolutionary and prison songs will be given.

A spectacle, "The Last Day of the Commune," will be presented in the Polish language.

the Russian and Polish branches of ized and the rightfully elected officers ing the standards of the workers else. The Hillman administration with its the International Labor Defense.

door 50 cents. Tickets are for sale they are placed under the tutelage of maintained. If the Amalgamated is ure that is introduced. at the Workers' House, the Russian Co- gangsters who terrorize and prevent to be saved from the same fate as the oper te restaurants and The DAILY the membership from expressing United Garment Workers Union, then mand support for a continued drive to WOL TR office.

#### Who Is Behind the Passaic Strike?

(Continued from Page 1) that Wall Street is dollar blind. Our exploiters and their intellectual defenders know very well that the Wises and Walshes, the LaFollettes and the Borahs, some of the gentlemen of the New York press and others of the same political stripe are anything and everything but Reds, Communists, Bolsheviks. They are plain conservatives who realize the dangers that a situation like the one which has developed in Passalo breeds for the sanctity and security of the present system and the foundations of the institutions of private property.

What Do the Communists Want? WHAT interests have the Com-munists in the Passaic strike? We have no other interests than those of the workers. But we must confess that the behavior of such gentlemen as Mgr. Kernan, Senator Edge, the multi-millionaire secretary of labor, Mr. Davis, Colonel Johnson, the rulers of the barony of Passalc and its environs, is such as to afford six-cylinder proof of the correctness of the underlying Communist contention that the government is a strikebreaker. We have long ago said that the capitalist state-inclusive of the church, as an institution, the press, as an institution (of course, to the extent that there are exceptions here and there, these exceptions only prove the truth of the general contention), the police, the government officials, are all part and parcel of a gigantic

strikeberaking machine. Are the Communists active in this

Yes! It is our business to be active in all struggles of the workers because we have no interests other than those of the workers. It is our duty, as the advanced section of the working class in America, not only to be active but also to inspire and lead workers to struggle against wage slavery, in all its despicable, deplorable and degrading manifestations.

Why There Is a Strike.

THE Passaic strike is not a strike for Communism. The Passaic strike is a strike for the most elementary rights which were supposed to have been won decades ago by the American workers. Passaic is simply the scene of capitalist Americanism run amuck. The American workers are not yet ready, are not sufficiently developed politically to strike for direct, broad, class demands. The Communists are realists. The Communists are Leninists. The Communists are revolutionists to the core. As such the Communists know that every time the workers strike for the smallest every-day demands that every time the proletariat fights against its exploiter for even the pettiest advantage and most insignificant rights, these workers are getting a value lesson in the class struggle. We know that the problem is to

set the American workers into mo-

(Continued from page 1).

are supposed to be well organized,

expense of the workers. In all markets

New York and Chicago, reductions in

working forces continually take place.

No Organizational Successes.

The union has failed in the last two

example of the incapability of the ad-

ministration in this respect is the

failure of the Philadelphia campaign.

In organized centers the union has

failed to maintain the organizational

New York. Here thousands of work-

Scab shops and sweat shops abound

ed about their existence, as it is un-

In the organization proper an ex-

bership, and exhorbitant assessments

levied. This bureaucratic machine is

position that is expressed against the

brutality and the democratic provi-

A Reign of Terror.

In many places elections are fraud-

ulently conducted and the will of the

tion completely ignored.

with organizing the industry.

Left Wing Appeals to A. C. W. of A.

such large and important markets as very existance of the organization.

years to conduct a successful organi- administration. Not a single general

zation campaign. An outstanding strike affecting a single market has

The administration is not concerned gle on the part of the union. The

strength. This is especially true of zation and anarchy in the organiza-

ers have been lost to the organization. is the logical outcome of this policy.

everywhere. The union is unconcern- the B. & O. plan for the needle trades.

concerned about the thousands of un- tion. During the 3 years it provides

ion men, who, as a result, are un- for arbitration. An arbitrator is ap-

pensive bureaucratic machine is main- for a union shop because it gives the

incapable, and reactionary. Any op- ment has been hailed by the Hillman

bureaucratic machine is crushed with achievement. It is the most vicious

tion, to develop a fighting class spirit amongst them. Every step forward in this direction, objectively develops a next step forward to a broadening, towards a deepening of the demands and the struggles of our workers. The strike is a university for the proletariat. The strike is a dress rehearsal for the bigger fights, for the sharper combats that the American workers will yet have to fight in order to achieve proletarian democracy in the United States.

Colonel Johnson, Senator Edge, His Unholiness Mgr. Kernan, are much more responsible for the textile workers' strike than the Communists are. Unfortunately, the American Communists do not yet have enough influence to call out and have scores of thousands of workers strike at their request. Nor are the Communists abstractionists, hair-splitting visionaries, who talk strike or act strike when there is no objective, no real basis and demand and response to it among the broad masses.

We Communists have not created the strike. But we have likewise not been asleep and have pointed out the lessons of this strike to the thousands of workers. We have done more than that. Communists don't believe in sitting on a sort of proletarian Mount Olympus and handing down a sacred wisdom and undefiled advice to the great masses of the workers. Communists are an integral part of the working class. We don't believe merely in pointing out. We believe in carrying on and carrying out. We propose to do all in our power to help the workers win their demands. Having no interests other than the interests of the workers, the Passaic strike is the affair of the Communists as well as every other worker who believes in fighting against the textile barons and their agents infesting the White House, the senate, the house of representatives, the gubernatorial office of the state of New Jersey, the state legislature, the municipality of Passaic and the St. Nicholas Roman catholic church of Passaic (this is Mgr. Kernan's own little

House of the Lord). THE Passaic strike is a revolt I against American capitalism which crushes and degrades millions of the proletariat engaged in the unorganized basic industries of the United States. The Passaic strike comes at a time when American imperialists are waxing fabulously rich thru their domination of the world capital and commodity market. It is the task of the Communists, as of all workers who have the interests of the working class at heart, to leave no blow unstruck, to leave no stone unturned, to leave no duty unfulfilled in order to turn the Passaic strike into a great victory for the thousands of workers who are struggling for the very right to exist, who are fighting against vicious persecution and ruthless exploitation.

resulted in demoralizing the union,

creating acute dissatisfaction among

THE failures of the administration

sult of the conscious policy of class

collaboration pursued by the Hillman

taken place. In Chicago where the

Amalgamated is strongest, wage cuts

have been agreed to without a strug-

policy of class collaboration has only

resulted in worse economic conditions

for the workers, and chaos, demorali-

tion. The infamous Nash agreement

What is the Nash agreement? It is

It is an agreement for 3 years dura

pointed with absolute power to settle

every dispute. It does not provide

manufacturer the right to hire either

union or non-union labor. It does not

guarantee against discharge. The

manufacturer has the absolute right

to discharge. It has not provided for

a living wage scale, but agreed upon

the starvation wages prevailing in the

administration as an outstanding

class collaboration agreement in the

every worker in the clothing indus-

try. Unless the Nash agreement is re-

I in the past two years are the re-

# **EUROPE MUST**

#### British Criticisms Not to Change Policy

(Special to The Daily Worker)
WASHINGTON, D. C., March 25 Criticisms of the American debt policy by Winston Churchill, British chancellor of the exchequer, will not alter 'this government's program of collecting from its foreign debtors on the basis of their capacity to pay, treasury officials declared today.

British Want Pension.

LONDON, March 25 - Reopening of the discussion of the British debt question with the United States was seen in well informed quarters today, as a probable outgrowth of chancellor of exchequer Winston Churchill's speech on the inter-allied debts before the house of commons yesterday.

Churchill said that during the next three generations Britain would pay the United States a half million dollars a day, constituting the "most stupendous financial transaction known." The picture was darkened by mention of the unwillingness of France and other debtors of Great Britain to meet their obligations with

Germany Paying Their Debts. The chancellor declared that already thru the debt settlements so far negotiated the United States was obtaining from its European debtors as much as the reparations Germany was paying under the Dawes plan. In the future when the German payments will be vastly increased, he stated the United States would still be obtaining 60 per cent of the total.

Attack Deliberately Planned. Winston Churchill's attack upon the American policy of debt collection was deliberately planned for the purpose of calling to the attention of the American public the harm resulting to Europe from the American debt policy, it was explained here officially today.

The chancellor of the exchequer has no hopes that the attitude of the American government towards debts will be changed, it was stated, but he is anxious that the American people shall know his views regarding the effects of the American refusal to cancel debts.

Delay Impeachment Trial. WASHINGTON, D. C., March 24 .-Presentation to the House of the articles of impeachment against Federal Judge George W. English, of East St. Louis, Ill., was postponed this afternoon until tomorrow. Typographical errors found in the report made it necessary to send the articles back to the printer.

policy that makes such an agreemen possible will have to be repudiated. The New York Problem.

It is certain that one of the big problems before the convention will be the New York problem. It concerns and worse. Even in the markets that Workers are thrown out of their jobs the whole Amalgamated and the enbecause they disagree with the politire needle trades. In order to fight cies of the administration. Old stand- the membership to increase dues, estaing loval members of the organization blish piece work, to maintain an inefficient corrupt officialdom against have been expelled and driven out of whom the membership was revolting. the union because they advocate the the Hillman administration forcibly adoption of progressive measures and with the use of gangsters and police oppose the policies and practices of foisted upon the New York organizathe Hillman bureaucracy. This has tion a dictator, a Mussolini, in the form of A. Beckerman. A reign of violence and terrorism against the membership unprecedented in the annals of the labor movement has been initiated by Beckerman. Instead of improving the conditions in the industry, instead of organizing the industry, members were driven out of their jobs, fined heavily and expelled from the organization. Dues have been in creased in spite of the fact that the overwhelming majority of the locals have voted down an increase.

Now when Beckerman should be concerned about problems concerning the New York organization, he is using that organization in an effort to break the general strike of the Fur-

iers Union. This act of the administration in pisting Beckerman upon the New York organization typifies the whole character of the Hillman bureaucracy. The progressive workers must do everything in their power to develop strong movement for the removal of Beckerman for his disruptive tactics, against the Amalgamated membership and the furriers' general

strike. These are some of the main issues facing the delegates who will attend the seventh convention. The seventh convention will mark a fight between the progressive militant forces and the Hillman administration, that has been forced to discard its mask of fake progressivism.

Hillman Will Fight Progress.

sions of the organization's constitu- needle industry. It is a menace to THE Hillman administration will, at I the seventh convention, defend its record, it will do everything to get pudiated it will become a pattern for the approval for its policy of class agreements in all other markets and collaboration and particularly for the The commemoration is arranged by members violated. Locals are reorgan- will be the instrument for undermin- infamous golden rule Nash agreement. either suspended or expelled. Local where, where at least a semblance Beckerman and bureaucratic staff-will Tickets in advance 35 cents, at the meetings are not held and when held of union conditions are still being openly fight every progressive meas-

> The Hillman administration will dethe membership from expressing United Garment Workers Union, then mand support for a continued drive to the Nash agreement, together with the expel and exterminate the progressive for the workers. It hurts he bosses.

### Antics of Yellow Press PAY IN FULL, In Murder Mystery Help DECLARES U.S. Reveal Its Vile Nature

By J. LOUIS ENGDAHL.

EVERY edition of a capitalist newspaper reveals the blat-ancy, the malicious misrepresenation, the deliberate falsification indulged in in handling news of the day's events. The transcontinental trip of District Attorney Asa Keyes, of Los Angeles, Calif., to New York and back again, ostensibly in search of new facts to solve the mystery of the murder of William Desmond Taylor, Hollywood film director, several years ago, offered the saffron press an excellent opportunity to display its questionable wares to good advantage.

This instance is cited because the daily press can have no motive for brazen publication of a veritable ink flood of admittedly baseless rumors and counter-rumors, except the craving for the sensational; the desire to decorate some new edition with a startling headline.

Days and days of rumors finally reached their culmination in the publication of the startling story that someone had stolen all the papers in the case from the room of the prosecuting attorney in the LaSalle Hotel in Chicago. Keyes' assistant, Harold L. Davis, was interviewed at great length as to the extent of this disaster. But the next morning the same Davis is quoted as calmly declaring that no evidence had disappeared, and in the words of the Chicago Tribune, that "he had not been inconvenienced in any way by thieves." Here is the explanation:

"The report was based on a hint that agents of a newspaper had taken the brief case, made photographic copies of the contents, and then returned it, thus quieting the hue and cry."

Again in the words of the Tribune, "All this, however, Mr. Davis also denied." One newspaper reporter hints to another that he is going to steal "the papers" in real dime novel style, and inside an hour every daily is rushing extras on the streets, "Murder Mystery Records Stolen!" or something to that effect.

But that isn't all. Almost on the same day the three women in the case, including Mary Miles Minter, her mother Mrs. Shelby, and Mabel Normand, another "movie star," have been in both Los Angeles and New York City and all the way in between. The prosecutor is reported as rushing to New York to interview Mabel Normand, only to find upon his arrival that she is rushing back to Los Angeles to elude him. It is all very thrilling. Then there flashes on the scene a special extra heralding the news that "Mabel Normand Collapses!" Then comes the prosecutor's own statement that:

"In all fairness to her (Mabel Normand), I must say that she has long since been exonerated of any connection with the matter (the

In the next act, however, the reporters are carefully pursuing Prosecutor Keyes, treking his way to the "north side" to visit State's Attorney Crowe at the criminal court building. Detailed stories are published of an alleged extended interview between Crowe and Keyes, carefully planning numerous arrests. It is stated that the actual murderers of Taylor would be soon under lock and key. Then later this is all spoiled by the statement of the presecutor that the murder mystery had never been discussed at all with Crowe, that it was merely a personal visit and friendly conversation, mostly about Chicago swag and California oranges.

There was no end of this kind of stuff. At this writing it continues in full blast. It is typical of the kind of endless tommy-rot that is poured daily into the columns of the subsidized press under the mask of "news."

If lies are concocted wholesale in this manner, without any real incentive, except merely to win circulation thru jazzing up a blase reading public, then there are no lengths to which this same capitalist press will not go when the vital interests of the class for which it speaks are threatened.

If the Tribune can fill its columns with fakes concerning the Taylor mystery, merely to maintain itself in the circulation war with the Hearst press, then it can easily be seen that this same Tribune will stop at nothing to villify the Russian Bolshevik revolution that undermined capitalism's whole structure and hastens its downfall the world over.

It was last August and September that The Tribune, for instance, spread its announcement that the Union of Soviet Republics was being swept by a new famine. The fall and winter have passed, and spring is again here, but the famine never materialized. The Tribune's story was just another fake. The Tribune is now spreading stories that the value of Soviet money is facing deflation. This is just one more cheap canard that will be exposed by the actual facts.

Not even The Tribune's lies can stave off by one second

the execution of labor's death warrant against the social system of which the whole kept press is but a foul offspring.

> HISTORICAL MATERIALISM COURSE WILL HOLD TWO

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the origin of society? What was its

effect during the French revolution?

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3. To what extent is society de-

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Read Bukharin's Historical Ma-

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vidual in history?

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his adaptation to nature?

Amalgamated, now is the time to rally to the left wing. Now is the time MORE CLASSES THIS TERM to elect delegates who will oppose the Hillman administration and its policies and will introduce and support progressive constructive meas-The class in Historical Materialism meets this Friday at 8:15 p. m.

Elect militants and progressives who are pledged to fight class collaporation and the Nash agreement. Who will fight wage cuts.

and militant workers form the organ-

Fellow workers, members of the

zation.

Who will fight expulsions and denand the reinstatement of all the Who are for the organization of the

inorganized. Who want no Mussolinis and disruptors like Beckerman in the organization.

Who are opposed to the use of gangsterism and terrorism against the membership.

Who are for a labor party. Who are for recognition and defense of Soviet Russia. Who are for International Trade Un-

on Unity and the sending of a labor 5. What importance for a given lelegation to Soviet Russia. society has the technology of that National Committee Needle Trades period? Section Trade Union Educational

6. If you were to study society, League with what would you begin? The last class on Friday, April 2, will take up Bukharin's Chapter

Chicago Labor Misleader Ends Prison Term

**'BIG TIM' MURPHY RELEASED** 

LEAVENWORTH, Kan., March 25. "Big Tim" Murphy, Chicago labor leader, who is serving a four-year term in the penitentiary here for the Dearborn station mail robbery which netted \$320,000 in 1921, will be released tomorrow morning after having received time off for good beha-

Murphy was the head of the gas workers' union at a fancy salary, and when he was sent to the penitentiary the union control was handed over to his wife and brother, a sort of family affair, where Murphy generously milks the membership to maintain his own

Murphy is the type of "labor leader" of the Robert Brindell caliber, who are unfortunately too often found in the American labor movement. Connection with the underworld and with the bosses are far closer in the unions they control than connections with the live struggle of the working class.

#### Call Is Issued for World United Front in Aid of Chinese Labor

(Continued from Page 1)

England must raise their voices against this attempt to attack the revolutionary people's movement in China. Canton must not be destroyed by the English colonisers. The Chinese movement for national freedom must receive the support of all honest workers, of all honest supporters of the equality of nations. The enlarged executive of the executive committee of the Communist International points to the danger which is threatening the base of the Chinese revolutionary movement and demands that the workers of all countries protest the new and bloody plot of the English imperialists.

Hands off China! Hands off Canton! Long live the Chinese people's movement for national freedom! Long live the solidarity of the proletariat with this movement!

#### U. S. Senate Opens Discussion of the Italian Debt Question

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pay. This plan was proposed by Sen. Robinson, of Arkansas, minority floor leader, and met with endorsement from the irreconcilables.

Debt Discussion Involved. The debt fight will involve a half dozen other issues including Italy's imperialistic aims, her war plans, and Mussolini's dictatorship. The old world court battle undoubtedly will be revived in debate while the recent developments at Geneva and the league of nations' proposed disarmament conference will be drawn into the tangle.

#### Simons to Speak on Anti-Alien Laws at South Bend Saturday

SOUTH BEND, Ind., March 25. -William Simons, secretary of the Chicago Workers' School, will speak at the Hungarian Workers' Home, 1216 West Colfax Ave., on Saturday night, March 27 on the protection of foreign-born workers.

#### Laundry Strike Is Featured by Picketing

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had been gained in the successful organization drive begun some three months ago. Union members being fired from the job brought about the walkout.

Martin Murphy, president of the Chicago union, announces that the or ganization has already opened two laundries on a union-owned, co-operative basis, and is already employing almost one hundred out of the 600 who are striking. The laundries are located at 3712 Langley avenue, and 1936 W. Madison street, and are the only co-operative laundries in town. All union men and workers in general are urged to patronize these laundries not only to help the strike to keep going but in order to boost the principle of co-operation, officials declare.

More laundries will be opened in other sections of the city by the union. it is said, since Seattle has already given the example of how strong a union co-operative laundry can be built. The Chicago laundries are based on the Seattle experience.

#### Chamberlain Contends League Still Survives

(Special to The Daily Worker) LONDON, March 25 - "The league of nations is not a superstate and anyone who tries to make it a superstate will destroy it," declared Sir Austen Chamberlain, when he received the freedom of the city of London today, in honor of his efforts at Locarno.

Sir Austen defended his course at the recent Geneva conference, and expressed regret that the Locarno treaties had not been consummated. He declared, however, that the league was not weakened by the breakdown and would survive, as would the Lo-

#### PERU'S DICTATOR **PANNED BY COSTA RICAN STUDENTS**

Brand Regime As Tool of America

(Special to The Daily Worker)

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica, March 25. -Emphatically protesting against the deportation of the outstanding leaders "Sesque Centennial International Ex- declaration of independence. of the Peruvian students' federation Position, Philadelphia, Pa. carried out by order of Dictator Le-

Deport Students. Among the Peruvian students deand Luis Velasco. All of them have live stock and dairy products. actively opposed the maneuvers of American imperialism in Peru.

Form League. dents of Costa Rica, the president of industrial progress that has been made ticipating in the celebration. members of the organization are the fifty years that have elapsed since known to be co-operating in the move the time in 1876 when the nations of tribute to the magnificent and deci- state run mines produce a million and to establish a Costa Rican section of the world were summoned here to cele- sive role played by the city and rural a half tons of coal per year. Each conthe All-America Anti-Imperialist brate the centennial of our country's workers in the revolutionary war vict miner is forced to get out twice

### Liaptchev "Amnesty"

(Special to The Dally Worker)

SOFIA, Bulgaria, March 25.-After a great publicity campaign for Liaptchev, the amnesty has ended. In order to create an appearance of an un- with spiritual expression. limited amnesty, the Bulgarian authority released Comrade Kabaktprison and 508 processes are still go- provision for a palace of workers. In first successful American revolution.

court martials in Bulgaria to continue their work. In the trial against the Communist organization in Shumen (750 accused) the following sentences were passed: 6 accused sentenced to death of being hanged on a public square, and 5 heavy fines (Germaneff, Tschernaeff, Psecheff, Pentscheff, Schetscheff, and Stoileff), eight accused sentenced to imprisonment for life, six accused sentenced to 15 years prison each, 94 to eight, six, five, three and one year of prison respectively and various fines.

A trial began in Sliven against 120. A trial against 70 is being carried on in Stara-Zagora. In Sofia Nenoff and word's steel rail market. the young worker, Pukoff, were sentenced to fifteen years' imprisonment

The trial against the so-called forpeasants were accused.

Object to Fare Increase.

Representatives of the Western Electric and other shops affected by the fare increase on the West Chicago and West Towns Railway company lines that will be put into operation by the Chicago Surface Lines on April 27, have voiced strenuous objections to the increase before the Illinois merce Commission.

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And every worker's who

knows that a strong press is

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the labor movement. The

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#### UNION MEN! INSIST ON THE USE OF UNION LABOR ONLY AT THE PHILADELPHIA EXPOSITION

The following letter was sent by the Workers (Communist) Party to the director in chief of the arrangements committee of the Philadelphia Sesque Centennial International Exposition demanding that provisions immediately be made for a palace of the workers where every workers' organization that wants to participate may do so and also that only union labor be used in the exposition:

'Mr. Asher C. Baker, 'Director in Chief,

dence.

Bosses to Have Exhibit.

presidents of the Peruvian students' ernments-such as the governments of ers. sederation; Oscar Herrera, Enrique Hungary, Italy, Jugo-Slavia, Spain and Cornejo, Eudosio Rabines, Nicolas Great Britain. We also find that you sions should immediately be made to Terreros, Jose Tebes, Alberto Del- propose to have a Palace of Manufac. have the industrial and agricultural coming primary for governor have gado, Julio Lecaros, Jacobs Hurwitz tures and Exhibition Buildings for workers present at the Sesque Cen- publicly committed themselves to the

"In your prospectus of the exposition you very correctly state:

which is Manuel Maria Zuniga P. in America and in the world during independence.

in some measure by buildings and the industrial progress of the United conditions like slavery has been Was Publicity Stunt exhibits which they house, but mere States of America, all work of con- roused by the state attorney general's steel and stucco will not tell the story. struction incurred and all supplies finding that convict James Knox was They may be made eloquent, but a used in the Sesque Centennial Exposi- killed by brutal treatment instead of deeper note must be added to their tion should be made and provided for having committed suicide as officialvoice. On such an occasion as this, only by union labor. Open shop labor ly registered. The Federated Press material expression must be overlaid of any kind has no place whatsoever

Workers Must Have Exhibit.

ing on. This was stated by the min- this section of the exposition there ister of justice, Kulev, himself. Ac- should be represented all the various ter to the executive council of the cording to the regulations of the am- organizations of the entire American American Federation of Labor. nesty law, more than two thousand labor movement. Such representation emigrants cannot return to their we consider absolutely essential to an favorable reply to our request, we are They have a task of 10 to 14 tons per adequate portrayal of the spiritual, The amnesty does not prevent the scientific, economic, artistic and industrial progress that has been made

**America Participates** 

in World Combination

(Special to The Daily Worker)

pre-war international steel rail com-

bine began operation today when rep-

France, Belgium and Luxemberg met

to consider the distribution of the

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production of steel rails.

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PARIS, March 25 - Revival of a

for Steel Rail Control

in America since the signing of the

"Besides, since the successful revo-"Dear Sir:-We have followed with in- lution, the American industrial and ag- most unbelievable cruelties have been guia of Peru, the students of this terest your plans for organizing the ricultural workers have been the decibrother Latin-American republic have Sesque Centennial International Exposive forces making for the great de-helpless convicts. Despite the revelaissued a statement proclaiming Le-sition celebrating One Hundred and velopment of the United States of tions of his own attorney general in guia a tool of American imperialism. Fifty years of American Indepen- America in every avenue of human the case of James Knox the governor progress. Finally, to the extent that has the colossal gall to declare that the declaration of independence is still "I know of no present existing evils ported from their country thus far are "Upon a thoro examination of your a living document today, it is due pre- attending prisoners in Alabama." Victor Raul Haya de la Torre, M. proposals we find that you make provi- dominantly to the organized efforts of Brandon also defended the practice of Seone and Luis F. Bsutamante, former sions for participation by various gov. the industrial and agricultural work- having convicts whipped for failure or

"We therefore, believe that provitennial Exposition their role in the de- removal of all convicts from the velopment of America. A special sec- mines. tion should certainly be set aside at "The exposition should properly be, the Sesque Centennial Exposition for The Costa Rican protest is signed and will be, a visualization of the spir- a palace of the workers, to house all by the Association of University Stu- itual, scientific, economic, artistic and workers' organizations desirous of par-

Use Union Labor Exclusively. "We firmly believe that as a fitting against British enslavement, in the Civ- as much coal as the free miner. At-"The visualization of a half cen- il War against chattel slavery and in tention to Alabama's convict coal tury's progress can be made effective the spiritual, scientific, economic, and mines and the many abuses making in an exhibition organized to com- from a private investigator of prison memorate the One Hundred and Fif- labor conditions in Alabama. "It is on this basis that we propose tieth anniversary of the signing of the chieff, but 575 workers remain in that you should immediately also make declaration of independence and the

"Hoping to receive an early and

"Sincerely yours,

"C. E. Ruthenberg, "General Secretary."

# JUDGE ENGLISH

Congress Will Discuss resentatives from England, America, Removal of Labor-Hater

the addition of America. America's house judiciary committee today con- panies, f. o. buthe mine. Pratt Conforeign commerce before the war in cluded its review of the charges solidated Co. benefits at Banner mine; rails was negligible. Now how- against Federal Judge George W. Eng- Sloss-Sheffield Steel & Iron Co. at scale. This means, according to a ever, America is participating in the lish, of Illinois who was appointed by Flat Top (where Knox and Taylor has taken place, 118 Communists and combine on the basis of an allotment of 20 per cent of the world's quest of Samuel Gompers, a former president of the American Federation Under the terms of the agreement of Labor and who later established a between the countries the world mar- block injunction record. It was ankets will be "scientifically" allotted nounced that late this afternoon the the old way to Alabama By-Products to the members. The cause of the committee will present the house with Co., a Birmingham coal corporation combination is a thirty per cent over- five articles of impeachment.

The five charges each carry a number of misdemeanors against English mines, lumber camps and farmers. Take this copy of the DAILY so that practically the full list of 28 (Leasing county prisoners is still legal WORKER with you to the shop articles drawn up by a sub-committee will be laid before the house.

Seven managers of the fight on the floor to impeach English will be immediately appointed, it was announced.

#### Roumania Allows Carol to Return

BUCHAREST, March 25. - The Roumanian government has authorized Prince Carol, who renounced his succession to the throne for the woman he loved, to return home.

The prince is now residing in Paris as plain Carol Caraiman, a name which he formally adopted this week with the sanction of the Roumanian government.

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#### GOVERNOR HOLDS CONVICTS SHOULD COUNTER-REVOLUTIONARY HENCHMEN LABOR IN MINES

Brandon Defends Brutal Prison System

(Special to The Daily Worker) refusal to conform to orders.

Pledge Removal. Three of the four candidates in the

Alabama Prisoners Horribly Mistreated. By ESTHER LOWELL.

(Federated Press Staff Correspondent) NEW YORK, -(FP)- The 1350 convict miners in Alabama's three has obtained authentic information

Mines All Dangerous. The mines worked by white and colored Alabama convicts are all gaseous, "We are sending a copy of this let- dangerous and free labor could not be obtained to do the work demanded of convicts. Convicts work as far as four miles in from the mine mouth. man per day and are required to complete it under pressure of physical punishment amounting sometimes to torture. Convict miners are forced to mine one to four tons over the task on the pretext that there is that much rock in the coal. Convicts start to work early in the morning thru the rough wet dripping slope and seldom see daylight, except on Sundays. They

work 10 to 11 hours, six days a week. State Violates Own Law. The state of Alabama leases and operates three mines, actually evading the 1923 state law passed to end convict-leasing in the mines. Convicts are driven to the task by trusty straw bosses instead of company foreman. WASHINGTON, March 25. - The Coal is sold back to the mine com-Co. at Montevallo.

> Prisoners Leased Out. In addition to state convict miners, prisoners of 47 counties are leased in with numerous mines. Convicts of 59 Alabama counties are leased to in Delaware, Kentucky, Louisiana, North and South Carolina.)

> Beaten to Death. James Knox, the convict whose death brought the state attorney general's investigation, was short and fat, physically unable to do the heavy mining required. Testimony showed that he was beaten for days with trolley wire, shovels, hickory sticks, etc., and finally thrown into a wash vat and the steam turned on. He died of heart failure from fright. Bichloride of mercury was pumped into his stomach to make it appear he had poisoned himself.

Confirmed Warden's Report. The state board of prison administration did not refer the later investigation of convict Hoot Taylor's death cal prison officials. Wiley Pugh, convict hospital attendant whose note to the attorney general started the Knox investigation, testified in the later ing Illinois is shown in the following Taylor case that the convict had complained of being beaten but that bruises on his ankles were made "by boots" (shackles, others said). Pugh said that Taylor "appeared to be dying of natural causes" during the three Nut. days he lay in bed.

Prison Made Shirts The Reliance Mfg. Co. works Alabama state convicts at the so-called convicts but contracts for the work the state 75 cents per dozen shirts. liance gets two-thirds of the product.

Too Exhausted for Overtime. Alabama state convicts get 15 cents and extra compensation for work working overtime voluntarily because of the exhausting demands made to achieve the task. Straw bosses in the mines get paid for each ton of coal put out and use many brutal means to force convict miners to work over the task if possible.

#### FEAR THE REAL FACTS ABOUT THE SOVIET UNION; KNIFE SORMENTI NEAR, YET SO

NEW YORK, March 25 .- Comrade Aennius Sormenti was stabbed by ne of the followers of Marco Slonim, a former member of the Russian czarist duma, and still a member of the decrepit Second International, when he dared to rise during a lecture by Slonim and try to show the assembled workers that Slonim was not telling the truth as to the arrest of "political" prisoners in the Soviet Union.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., March 25. - the yellow Italian press advertised nature of the "political" prisoners that Governor W. W. Brandon of Alabama that Slonim, a member of the sec- are now lodged in Russian prisons for widely-noised Tacna-Arica plebiscit still believes in the state's system of ond international, would speak on the trying to knife the Russian workers' which American imperialism is preprison administration under which al- "struggle for liberty in Russia" and and peasants' revolution. would also speak on "behalf of the perpetrated upon the unfortunate and political prisoners" now in jail in the Soviet Union. Leaflets were also a number of the followers of this cated last night that there might be passed out and a number of Italian mentally bankrupt Slonim encircled further delays. He informed the workers attended the meeting.

Stoolpigeon Chairman.

activities on behalf of the bosses.

Slonim in his speech told lie after small knife wound. lie as to the Russian revolution and Sormenti was taken to the hospias to the counter-revolutionary activ- tal. His condition is serious due to pretext after another. Such an evenities of the anarchist, syndicalist and the loss of blood and the nature of tuality was warned against by the Allsocialist groups in the Soviet Unions. the wound. A number of the Slonim The class conscious Italian workers henchmen were arrested, but were reprotested against this attack on the leased as there was no "proof" as to Soviet Union pointing out that Slonim | who had knifed Sormenti.

For weeks previous to the meeting was telling lies and trying to hide the

Knife Sormenti.

As Sormenti rose again to protest A certain Valenti acted as chairman ed upon some of his comrades to help ton's decision regarding the latest im of the meeting. Valenti has been him as he was growing weak from passe. proven to be a spy during the war. the loss of blood. Comrade Bencich Registration of voters was supposed He has also been found guilty of sell- then went to the aid of Sormenti. to have taken place several weeks ing out the American Shoe Workers' These spouters for liberty and free ago. There have been so many post-Protective Union to the bosses. He speech and wielders of knives on the ponements that even the most blatent was expelled from the union for his backs of working class fighters, then

#### PEABODY COAL No Differences of CO. TO IMPORT ROME, March 25. - The fascist

Into Ohio District

o pour 3,000,000 tons of non-union azine, Mussolini concludes: coal a year into territory north of the Ohio river formerly served by the This announcement explains the rearound Kincaid, Ill., and in the souththe offensive of organized capital

which began after the 1922 strike, is entering the final stage. Peabody coal has always been considered a union concern. Now, according to its announcement, it has faith; faith in fascism which is at contracted for the exclusive distribuion of seven big non-union mines in face of Italy and the moral features Muhlenberg and Webster counties, of the Italians; faith in the fascist Kentucky, with a capacity of 10,700 tons a day. The coal will be distributed in Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Wisconsin, Missouri, Iowa, Minnesota, the Dakotas, Kansas and Nebraska.

Low Wage Scales.

The mines included in the deal were from the union in 1924 and have since and growing power." been operating on the 1917 wage pany, that the miners are paid 47c a ton instead of the \$1.08 rate paid in Illinois. The Chicago Journal of Commerce says:

"The entry of the company into the nonunion field has a significance in the labor situation in the highly organized fields of Illinois, where the majority of the Peabody properties are located. Half of the Illinois mines have been closed because production costs were too high under the Jacksonville wage agreement.

Mines Close Down. "According to the Illinois department of mines only 255 of the total of 402 shipping mines that operated at any time during the preceding four years worked at all during the year ended June 30, 1925. A recent survey shows that of these 255 mines approximately 150 are now in opera-

Black Diamond, the leading journal of the industry, asserts that "the recent deal made by the Peabody Coal company for the product of a number of western Kentucky mines is bearing out the expressed belief of several coal men that a good many mines in Indiana and Illinois will make no efto the attorney general but inquired fort to run this summer on the Jackitself, giving a yerdict supporting lo- sonville wage scale and that large handlers will go to Kentucky for supplies."

How western Kentucky is undersellfigures, which include mine price plus freight to Chicago: Price of- W. Ky. S. III. Cent. III.

Lump ......\$3.70-4.20 \$4.55-4.95 \$4.05-4.30 3.80-4.05 4.70 3.45-3.85 4.45 3.65-3.90 Mine run... 3.10-3.55 4.30-4.45 3.90 Screenings 3.00-3.20 3.60-3.95 3.05-3.15 Union Organization Needed.

This situation emphasizes the fact model Kilby prison. It does not lease that union miners are up against a stone wall so long as the big fields in of 400 making shirts. Reliance pays Kentucky and West Virginia remain unorganized. According to Black Dia-Reliance contracts for chambray shirt | mond, the union will have a hard time cloth from the state prison cotton mill, in western Kentucky. It points to the employing about 225 convicts. Re- fact that "a considerable amount of Negro labor is employed which does not care about unions, but merely for payrolls coming steadily," and adds a week tobacco or spending money that "the 1924 strike in western Kentucky was lost and the strikers forced above the task, Reports show few back to work as a result of lack of strike benefits."

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# Opinion Allowable,

(Special to The Daily Worker)

magazine, Gerarchia, published by Mussolini's personal organ, Il Popolo To Pour 3,000,000 Tons d'Italia, contains a short signed article by the dictator in which he states significantly that "1926 is going to be the Napoleonic year of fascism.' By LELAND OLDS, Federated Press. After a review of the progress made The Peabody Coal company plans during the last six years by this mag-

"Fascism must not admit heterodoxy. This is its peculiar character, union miners of Illinois and Indiana. the fundamental reason of its existence, as well as of all ideas newly cent closing of big Peabody mines formed which strive to dominate the world. Fascism has won because it ern part of the state. It means that has never tolerated any difference of opinion; its block is monolithic. Fasagainst the United Mine Workers, cism wins and will win so long as it preserves this austere sense of unity this religious obedience and this aesthetic discipline. Faith, then, is necessary; not relative but absolute work in strengthening the outward revolution which will have in 1926 its Napoleonic year, also because the new penal, commercial and maritime codes will come into force; faith in the Italian nation, who is just beginning to have a material and moral place in the world, which it is capable of enoriginally union mines, but broke larging in proportion to its growth

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ARICA, Chile, March 25 .- So neal and yet so far, is the date of the tending to conduct. Gen. Lassiter, the United States "impartial" chairman of the plebiscitary commission, indi Sormenti and one of them stabbed Chilean delegate, Senor Claro, that Sormenti in the back. Sormenti call- today he will convey to him Washing-

apologies for American imperialism attacked Beneich. Beneich received a are now forced to admit that Wall Street is deliberately extending the period of its rule here by utilizing one America Anti-Imperialist League as early as five months ago, in its first manifesto to the Chilean and Peruvian

There is a strong feeling here that the plebiscite is doomed, that it was sabotaged from the first, that the United States government never had States Mussolini any intention of going thru with it. In support of this charge is cited the appointment of army officers (Pershing and Lassiter) to represent President Coolidge on the plebiscitary commission, the complete extension of United States authority over the disputed provinces, and the continual postponement of concrete arrangements for the plebiscite.

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## Bukharin Speaks at the Plenum

(International Press Correspondence.) Moscow, U. S. S. R., Feb. 25 (By Mail).-The eighth session of the enlarged executive committee of the Communist International was opened today under the chairmanship of Com-

rade Smeral. In the name of the Czech delegation Smeral read a declaration to the effect that it was in agreement with the standpoint of the theses that a struggle was necessary against both right and left. This agreement was expressed in the speech of Neurath, F with which the Czech delegation is in

thragreement. caj Comrade Konrad (Berlin) declared tal "The sixth Berlin district is in agreear, ment with Scholem and Rosenberg. In att his remark yesterday Thaelmann did to not sufficiently stress the necessity of the struggle against the right dangers, no altho the right danger in France can P. have international results.

We accept the political line of the ts open letter, but we shall not and have not signed it because it described thousands of Communist workers as enemies of the party. I hope that the German commission will revise the words of Thaelmann upon the internal party policy. Thaelmann did not stress the correctness of the theses of Zinoviev sufficiently. The largest district of the Berlin organization is in complete agreement with these theses. If the central committee makes no attempt to revise the decisions of the fifth congress we shall support it."

COMRADE ERCOLI (Italy) stressed above all that there was no necessity to revise the decisions of the fifth congress. Here the impression is widespread that Bordiga is a party leader of some significance. We in Italy now know that this is not the case. If we had entrusted Bordiga with the leadership of the party in the last two years the party would have been today in ruins.

The standpoint of Bordiga is outside the policy of the Comintern, but one cannot build up a Communist Party in opposition to the Comintern. When Bordiga says here that he is in agreement with the theses of the third congress, then that is not true, for we have seen in practice that there are practically irreconcilable differences between him and those theses. There are contradictions in Bordiga's ideas about the peasant question and

Bordiga rejects the workers and peasants' government and talks about a new policy of the Italian party. Our tactic is not new; it is the old Leninist tactic applied to the present situation. It is not correct to divide the forces into fascism and Communism. We must make differentiations between the various sections of the bourgeoisie. If there are masses behind them then we must find a way to win these masses, and we must utilize the smallest contradiction amongst the bourgeoisie in order to

The block of the petty-bourgeoisie or the left depends upon the objective situation and upon the subjective effects of this situation upon the par-

MODAY there is no danger from the I right in Italy, but a danger can ensue if the formation of a left-bourgeois block against fascism makes progress. We are prepared to work with all comrades, but only those comrades who are in complete agreement with the party can be admitted to its leadership.

It is our task to create a leading force by an open and clear ideological struggle in the closest connection with the masses. For this reason the German open letter was correct. Bordiga makes fun of the word "bolshevization." That is characteristic. One may be judged by the things that one finds absurd.

We are in agreement with Bordiga when he says that the revolution is not only an organizational question, but also a question of principle. We must find the connection with the masses, and this is only organizationally soluble thru the nuclei.

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#### Bordiga Has Learned Nothing.

THE feature of the eighth session of the plenum of the Communist International was the speech of Comrade Nicolai Bukharin. "Bordiga," said Bukharin, "remains the one thing stable in a world of change." Bordiga remains the ultra-leftist he always was. He was able to lead the movement when the waves of revolutionary sentiment among the Italian working class ran high and the ultra-left revolutionary phraseology did not so sharply show itself to be a menace to the party. But in period of preparation for the revolution, when it is necessary to conduct the most elementary daily work among the masses in the trade unions, to increase the influence of the party among the peasantry, to win as allies sections of the petty bourgeoisie, to carry on the work of the united front, to Bolshevize the party, Bordigaism fails to adapt itself to a changed situation. In its desperate efforts to remain a pure sectarian group, it carries on its struggle against Bolshevization, fights the reorganization of the party, perverts the work of Lenin in an attempt to justify their "right to form fractions" in order to fight the Comintern and its leadership, the Russian Communist Party.

Bukharin correctly analyzes the position of Bordiga and leaves it without a shred of pretension to a Communist stand. We may add only that it is fortunate for our Italian brother party that Bordiga's influence is so reduced that only some 10 per cent in the party support him, and the Young Communist League, upon which he leaned strongly for support in the past, is now practically a unit against him and for the Comintern.

attention.

this is the reason for its attempts

to draw the American Federation of

Labor into Amsterdam. In this con-

nection the maneuver of the left

social-democrats is worth a little

Take Otto Bauer, for instance. He

thru the co-operation of the Austrian

co-operatives with the economic or-

gans of the Soviet Union. He wants

Swedish right, the expulsion of Bala-

anova, the expulsion of the Rubnik

group from the Czech party, the ex-

Monatte from the French party, etc.

This cleaned the Comintern from the

opportunist elements. The struggle

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however, the Ruth Fischer central

committee abolished the trade union

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In Poland the united front policy

was not adopted, no trade union work

press is concerned.")

union work.

Naturally, a right danger still exists

Thru the nuclei a strong middle | leadership has been built up in the Communist Party of Italy, which is in the closest connection with the masses and which guarantees the proletarian nature of the party. Wherever the party was organized upon the basis of the nuclei we had an increase of membership to show. In those districts which were not reorganized we lost members. A fractional question is not a moral but a political question.

When Bordiga said that the history of fractions was identical with the history of Lenin he mixed up the second international with the Comintern. Lenin built fractions in the second international because the process of decay was gone so far that the only possibility of hope was thru a split. When Bordiga demands fractions inside the Communist parties he seems to have a similar perspective for the Comintern. Democratic centralism must be applied.

Naturally the application of this democracy must depend upon the political situation, the internal party situation and upon the training of the membership. Bordiga said that a certain difficult "crisis" existed in the Comintern. One must, however, not make the executive responsible for unavoidable phenomena. Upon the basis of the objective situation and the development of the subjective factors, it is possible that we may have lund is editing Branting's works, these conflicts for years to come. The only way out is to be found in a still closer co-operative work with the Russian Communist Party.

COMRADE BUKHARIN (greeted is potentially threatening. A laten With storms of cheers) stressed danger from the right also exists in stands between the proletariat and the necessity of analyzing the objectother places. In the continuation of the large bourgeoisie. The Aventine tive situation in which the Communist the present correct tactic in Germany action of the Italian party widened parties as subjective factors natu- a right danger can ensue. the influence of the party amongst rally work for the revolutionary perthe petty-bourgeoisie and was to this spective. In our tactics we must extent successful. Whether the chief reckon with reality. Bordiga, how- leadership of the parties once again internal danger comes from the right ever, eliminates reality and this leads into their hands. But this will remain to a vulgarization of tactics. Bordiga an unfulfilled desire. On the other declares that we wish to carry over the experiences of the Russian revolution mechanically to western Europe. The absolute contrary is the truth. Leninism gives no recipes, it only gives us a method, and for this

reason I stress the necessity of analyzing the specific situation in western

This specific situation is that in western Europe there are large social- clearly. Bordiga and ultra-lefts me- is possible. democratic parties and large trade unions under social-democratic influence which make a coalition policy with the bourgeoisie upon the basis of imperialism, and social-patriotism. Bordiga fails to notice these elephants. And as he does not observe the social-democracy and the trade unions he is opposed to the united front. The Russian movement never knew the united front tactic upon such a large scale. It is not we who fail to observe the characteristic of westof the present situation shows a relative strengthening of the bourgeoiste. but even then we must underline the world relative.

Neurath is in error when he observes no process of stabilization in against the attitude of the Comintern Czecho-Slovakia. If this process were non-existent, then there would be a unions. Ruth Fischer praised here the revolutionary situation there. The tactics of the executive committee of relativity of the stabilization and the the Communist International at the retreat of Europe before America is Frankfort party congress; she deexpressed in the radicalization of the masses in western Europe. The strengthening of America produced a swing towards the right in the American working class movement.

A THIRD factor is the development of the Soviet Union and its ef-

question of trade union unity was The social-democracy is trying to put, many delegates fought against hinder the process of radicalism; made purely from the Russian point

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"The party conference was of the same opinion.") On the other hand we made good progress in the application of the united front tactic and in the trade union work in England. Since the letter of the E. C. C. I. we have had some success in Germany, some success in Italy since the policy of Bordiga has been overcome.

Now the ultra-lefts declare that they have made mistakes and their general demand is for an amnesty. I am rather suspicious of these demands and this suspicion finds some basis in the speeches of the ultra-left delegates. Scholem said that the general and organization line of the E. C. C. I. letter is correct; it is only a few words that he doesn't like. No politician talks like this. Either the general line of the letter

against the open letter. Probably because Scholem is not only opposed to a few words of the E. C. C. I. letter but to the whole policy. Ruth Fischer told us here that she had signed the E. C. C. I. letter and made possibility of their utilization. its policy her own, but the affair did not work as easily as that. Long lows: struggles were fought out, the E. C. C. I. sent celegram after telegram beexpects the realization of socialism signed in Berlin, she capitulated to make the revolution with a revoheroically. (Amusement.)

lution. The present two chief tasks, the application of the united front tactic and the trade union work, were determined by the concrete situation In the commencing period of the united front tactic the Comintern dealt the strongest blows at the danger from the right. This was proved by the expulsion of the Traenmalists Domsky: What was the policy? tanks." in Norway, the struggle against the Bukharin: Was it a mistaken one? German and the Polish rights at the Domsky, after a pause: Yes!) fifth congress, the expulsion of the

Domsky's hesitating answer makes me skeptical. Bordiga declared that the united front tactic degenerated. pulsion of Sovarina, Rosmer and He, however, did not prove it. Bor-Monatte from the French party, etc. diga declared that the bolshevization only meant an organizational transformation to the shop nuclei.

against the rights was correct, the This is, however, only a figment of Bordiga's imagination as without organization-there can be no revolutionary victory, and without a good policy Traenmalists are carrying on a strugeven a good organization cannot be victorious. To oppose organization o policy is un-Marxist. Bordiga tressed the unimportance of organiation forms; nevertheless, two-thirds f his criticism directed itself against he organizational forms of the Com-

ections more deeply into the leaderliga contends that the nuclei cannot ion because the workers have no insm, a complete negation of the revomasses and which rejects the united lutionary perspectives. Bordiga spoke also against iron discipline. But this BORDIGA who always delivers the is also opportunistic, for the Comsame speech and who remains munist parties must prepare themthe one thing stable in a world of selves to act in a state of civil war change, represents these ideas most where, without discipline, no victory

Bordiga wants freedom to form chanically take over the methods of fractions and he appeals to Lenin. the periods of revolutionary storm which can again become correct, to however, organized a fraction in the other times into which they do not social-democracy. As, however, we fit. For this reason they do not under- are neither in the Second Internastand the relations to the social-tional, nor in the league of nations, democratic working masses, to the we are against the mechanical carrytrade unions, to the question of par- ing over of the Russian experiences tial demands. Recently the ultra-left in the question of fractions.

Zinoviev said very correctly that tendencies were larger than the ultraour attitude in the German and French Whole parties were ultra-left in- questions characterized our general ern Europe, but Bordiga. An analysis | fected, for example the German Com. | policy. We must fight for a very long time still against the right and ultra-Frankfort party congress the most left dangers. If we carry out this corobvious characteristic factor was the rectly, the Comintern will become more steeled and stronger from this plenum, despite the opposite expectaunions. Ruth Fischer, however, fought tions of our enemies. (Applause.) At the end of the eighth session the against this mass abandonment of the enlarged E. C. C. I. unanimously adopted a resolution to send a tele-

gram of greetings to the Georgian proletariat on the occasion of the fifth anniversary of the existence of the Soviet Republic of Georgia.

#### ment, yet nevertheless she wanted to prevent its publication. (Interruption: She succeeded as far as the German Anti-Alien Law at Akron Ohio, Sunday Afternoon At the fifth congress, where the

AKRON, Ohio, March 25 .- A meetit. Some said that this tactic was ing protesting against the laws aimed at foreign-born workers will be held of view. Today everyone sees the in the Music Hall, corner E, Exchange importance of this tactic for the work. and South High streets Sunday after-Louis Engdahl, editor of The DAILY ers. WORKER, will be one of the speak

Isadore Schore Take Notice. Comrade Isadore Schorr, former was done and the revolutionary peas- member of the Marshfield Junior true!" whereupon Bukharin answered: Isadore. Please respond.

# LOZOWICK SPEAKS AT SUNDAY NIGHT WORKERS' FORUM

#### Resolution Endorses Strike Conduct

NEW YORK, March 25 .- Louis Lozowick, artist of distinction and a representative of proletarian ideology in his work, is not only an instinctive artist, but a conscious one who understands thoroly the theories on which he works and is able to interpret them not only on the canvas bu in critical writings and talks.

He has been secured by the Workers' School Forum to speak this Sunis correct—in this case one must sup- day evening, March 28, at 8 p. m., at port it and not refuse on account of 108 East 14th street, on the topic, one or two expressions-or it is in- "Art and Revolution.". His work deals correct and in this case one must with machinery, skyscrapers, cities. Unlike the bourgeois artist, who SCHOLEM sacrificed the correct policy for a few words and fought seeking refuge in romanticism, or paints the city and factory as expressions of confusion and chaos. Lozowick sees, underlying these, the es sential order and organization inherent in machine civilization, and the

He expresses his theories as fol-

attitude and the manner of his ex- empire from Cape to Egypt, Arabia to cause Ruth Fischer did not want to pression very subtly and in devious India, and the most important encome. The first German delegation ways. He observes and absorbs entrances to the world seas are now in after the party congress demanded vironmental facts, social currents, her possession, that the representative of the E. C. philosophic speculation and then C. I. should be disavowed. We man- chooses the elements for his work in their machinery, railroads and other aged to convince that delegation. We such fashion and focuses attention on steel goods to the colonies to make also convinced the second delegation such aspects of the environment as and isolated Ruth Fischer in the Ger- will reveal his own aesthetic vision, that colony. The capitalists of Engman Communist party. And when as well as the essential character of land are interested to have the coloshe lost her army to the last man she environment which conditioned it.

day, beneath all the apparent chaos pay the workers such high wages as For this reason I am skeptical about and confusion, is towards order and in the mother country; in this way the ultra-left declarations, for this rea- organization which find their outward making more profits. When a war son we must fight the ultra-left ideo- sign and symbol in the rigid geometry breaks out England will also have logically to the end (general amuse- of the American city, in the verticals many workers from the colonies to ment). Domsky also recognized indi- of its smoke stacks, the parallels of its fight for them. vidual ultra-left errors. He will, how- car tracks, the squares of its streets, ever, not agree that the ultra-left policy was in error. (Interruption of its bridges, the cylinders of its gas labor movement also developed there.

terature and Revolution," which had ward countries is developing. to be put off on account of his illwill speak on "Class Collaboration."

#### Denver, Colo., Workers Party Branch Aids Passaic Strikers

DENVER, Col., March 25.-As soon as the telegram was received from ing in her struggle for resources is the International Workers' Aid stat- the "Monroe doctrine," which says ing that money and clothes were urg- that no European powers can make He forgets, however, that it was ently needed for the Passaic strikers any possession in America. This youngest of the three that I have ust the Russian party which put for the secretary of the International leaves the United States to get all already talked about. Japan has some vard the question of drawing other Branch, Workers (Communist) Party the resources in both of the Americas. called a meeting of the executive America has already got a foothold of Asia. As the other imperialist hip of the Comintern. When Bor- board and appointed a committee of in Latin-America by owning the Canal four to collect funds. The committee Zone. In South America resources are e the basis for the party organiza- reported at the regular meeting that also being grabbed by the American in two days' time it collected about imperialists. In Chile they are slowly erests in politics, he betrays in this \$40 and a collection was taken up at but surely grasping the nitrate beds. statement his lack of confidence in the meeting which made the total In Peru they are getting the meat and the working class. This is opportunation about \$50 which was immediately for wheat, and in Brazil the coffee and and while she is doing that she is warded to Passaic strikers.

The Denver branch is not strong numerically, but this action shows that it is alive to any owner. The Denver branch is not strong GETTING all of this from South numerically, but this action shows the industrial field.

#### **Denver Celebrates** the Paris Commune

DENVER, Col., March 25 .- Altho a blinding rain and snow storm raged all day and part of the evening, over 100 families attended the Paris Com mune anniversary celebration held at the Labor Lyceum, under the auspices of the International Labor Defense.

The chairman of the evening, James A. Ayres gave a short history of the revolutions of the past two centuries rotten, to say the least. Three-fourths and compared them to the Paris Com. of the working class youth lack permune and the Russian revolution of manent employment and have no to hear of the plans which the league 1917.

ers (Communist) League, The Young work 7 days a week. Pioneer group sang a number of retions. One of the surprises of the crushed by complicated machines, or Moore and Rosenfeld children, Mrs. for young workers is tuberculosis. Rosenfeld at the piano. William Diet- Young girls work their fingers off on rich made the main speech of the embroidery in open shops - sweat Engdahl Speaks Against evening dealing directly on the work shops for 35 cents per day. A large of the Commune to which he did jus- percentage are driven to prostitution,

> national Labor Defense, spoke of the tion. Political oppression and a strong work it is carrying on and appealed desire for independence is the main for membership as well as subs for political feature here. the Labor Defender.

All above expenses of the meeting WRITE MORE ON HOW will be donated 50-50 between the noon, March 28, at 2:30 o'clock. J. Zeigler miners and the Passaic strik-

#### Section 9A Brooklyn

ants' movement was described as an- Group and the Brownsville group in entertainment and dance will be giv- Why not have the comrades when they belief in Communist principles. This archy, and because of this the party New York is asked to write to the en by Section 9-A, Saturday night, tell of their methods of work tell is but another demonstration of nonwent to the verge of extinction. (In National Pioneer Committee immedi- March 27, at Laisve Hall, 46 Ten Eyck their experiences, etc. It seems that partisan education (always in the interruption of Domsky: "That's not ately. We have a message for you St., Brooklyn, N. Y. All comrades and such articles will do more good than sympathizers are invited.



#### IMPERIALISM MEANS WAR!

by Comrade Bucha, 12 years old, of the Hammond Pioneers Group, after attendance at five sessions of the class in Elements of Communism held in Gary, Ind.)

FIRST of all, what is imperialism? the struggle for markets and areas or from America are: the Philippines, for the investments of capital is called Cuba, Porto Rico, and the Virgin imperialism.

Imperialism springs from finance capital. Finance capital could and can pursue no other policy than that of conquest, violence, and war. Every country ruled by finance capital world kingdom in which a handful of nation will rule.

In early days England dreamt of a British empire all over the world. der American possession in order to Now they boast that "the sun never sets on British colonies." England now owns many of her most important colonies in Asia and Africa. Eng-"Every epoch conditions the artist's land has been able to unite its colonial

The capitalists of England send profits, not for the purpose of helping nies of Asia and Africa under their "The dominant trend in America to- possession because they won't have to

Native capitalism has developed in The native capitalists of the East Louis Lozowick is one of the edi- would like to be free from the imorial staff of the New Masses. An- perialists of England, so they could other member of the editorial staff of make more profits. As a tool against the same magazine, Floyd Dell, will the imperialists the native capitalists deliver, on the following Sunday night use the labor movement. In spite of April 4, his postponed lecture on "Li- this the labor movement in the back-

If a revolution between the native ness. And on April 11, Jack Stachel capitalists and the imperialists should break out the workers of the colonies and of the home country should help it out, because if the mother country is defeated the workers of the colonies would be stronger against the native capitalists.

Besides the English imperialism spreading, American imperialism is also spreading. One of the most important weapons that America is usrubber plantations.

that it is alive to any emergency that | Europe and Asia, where in China they munist parties must prepare them- the workers may be engaged in on get hold of the railway system. In

> Austria into a coolie colony. Leaving profits from the colonial workers. Europe, our capitalists go even into

(The following article was written | the thickest jungles of Africa. Here they get many Negroes to work for them in the rubber plantations for almost no pay at all, and also the imperialists get the gold, ivory, diamonds and other natural resources of Africa.

America controls other colonies that Bukharin says, "The policy of con- I have not named, some of them who quest pursued by finance capital in are trying to get their independence Islands.

Columbia, Bolivia, Peru, Argentina, Chile. Honduras and Salvador would also be bringing up a fight against America if they were under her control. America controls these counwishes to get resources and make it a tries by trickery; that is, by taking away certain rights which the natives capitalists belonging to the victorious of that country think are nothing, but which develop into large profits for America, or else bring the country unkeep and maintain the control of her colonies. And to help the investors abroad America is developing into a huge naval and military system. In a decade America has more than to keep up the army and navy every year. Bill Green and his lieutenants are beneficiaries of the imperialist system. When a representative of some oppressed colony asks them to help the colony get their independence, all they give him is a promise, which turns out to be nothing at all.

> There is still another imperialist country whose name I have not mentioned, and that is France. France has increased her power above all the other victorious nations. France has actually become the strongest military power of Europe. France controls practically all of Europe. But France depends upon Germany, England and the United States for a great many things. Here is an important one: France has much iron ore. To make this ore worth something it has to have coal. France has no coal, but Germany and the United States have. If France could get the coal Germany has under her possession France would be sending out more manufactured iron goods such as stoves, machinery, etc. France has been trying to get Germany under her possession so she can do it. France at the present time is having a hard fight to keep some of her colonies. In Asia, Syria is rebelling against the French rule. France, like many other imperialist countries, has taken great interest in Africa. Here she has even taken over the great, hot Sahara Desert. She has also taken over the island and resources of Madagascar.

JAPAN is also another important imperialist country. It is the idea of having an empire over a lot countries have taken great interest in Africa, Japan has taken interest in China and has made laws for the Chinese which almost put China under the possession of Japan. Japan is now building ships and war vessels. dreaming of becoming a greater im-

perialist country than she is now. These struggles for resources and money, no doubt, are the things that will bring about the next "world war." Mesopotamia they are driving for the In this war many lives of workers will be lost, because the capitalists of In Europe they are trying to turn a dozen countries are fighting to make

PAUL A. BUCHA.

#### Working Youth of Porto Rico Suffer

By J. NEVARES SAGER.

MAYAGUEZ, P. R.-The situation of the working youth in Porto Rico is schools to go to. Those that work at is undertaking for a united front A number of piano solos were rend- sugar centrals, seasonally, slave 12 against militarism, and the wonderful ered by members of the Young Work- hours per day for 75 cents. They

Besides the miserable wages and volutionary songs and gave recita- hours they are exposed to being evening was the dancing, singing, re- scalded by boiling syrup. At the tocitations and sketches put on by the bacco factories the average reward which gives Porto Rico the appear-F. Krassick, secretary of the Inter- ance of one large house of prostitu-

RESULTS ARE ACHIEVED

NEWARK, N. J. - Our league is very small and altho we have taken part in and organized various activi-Holds Entertainment ties we have not been able to give Lenin's picture on it. When ques-BROOKLYN, N. Y., March 25 .- An learn from other leagues' experiences. merely telling results all the time. "free."

And so, comrades, write more of ways and means. Of course we like to know of the achievements, but what is more important is: How and why Imperialist Yoke were these results obtained?

> OUR CAUSE WILL BE VICTORIOUS!

> By PAUL CROUCH (from prison). ALCATRAZ, Calif.-I was delighted opportunities for service enjoyed by my friend and comrade, Walter Trumbul. While I am unable to be with Comrade Trumbull in person and fight by his side with the workers, nevertheless my hopes and best wishes are with him.

> To those who are interested in my welfare you may say that I am in excellent health and good spirits. I look forward to the future with optimism and absolute confidence in the ultimate victory of the great principles of our cause.

> PRO-BOSS SCHOOL HEADS REMOVE YOUNG COMMUNIST FROM HEAD OF STUDENTS

ASTORIA, Ore .- Fourteen-year-old Paul Siro, member of the Young Workers (Communist) League, was forced to tender his resignation as president of the student body of the Robert Gray junior high school beties we have not been able to grow. cause he wore a lapel button with Therefore it seems to us that we can tioned by the school officials he clearly and unwaveringly stuck to his terests of Morgan) in the land of the (The First Prize Winner)

#### RAILROAD UNION HEADS AID BOSS **BLUFF WORKERS**

"B. & O. Plan" Ideal of Peoria Officials

(By a Worker Correspondent.) PEORIA, Ill., March 25-"The more you accomplish for your employer, the easier it is for them to give." This was the sentiment pervading the annual banquet of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen at the Odd Fellows Hall here.

Signs of the mass betrayal of the railroad workers into acceptance of the "B. & O." plan were greatly in evidence. The usual palaver about co-operation and brotherly sentiment was handed out in big doses. There was no protest to this slush, as most of the speakers were railroad functionaries and politicians.

Deludes Railroad Workers.

Robert Scholes, speaker of the house of representatives was the main deluder. He is a possible candidate for governor and of course did not fail to throw a few bouquets at himself. He told the brothers that they must be more nimble than ever in licking the boots of their employers, because if things did not go well with the railroads, aeroplanes and trucks would take the place of railroads in transportation.

He said, "The time has come when some are visioning other means of transportation even more rapid, but it was the railroads that made this country what it is today. It remains for you to give your employers what is best in you and to select men who will work for your common interests in the making of laws."

Boss Seeks Co-Operation.

F. R. Eckard, superintendent of the T. P. & W. stressed the importance of co-operation among the employers and employes of a railroad and told of the T. P. & W.'s principle of having always "an open door to all em-Probably an "open" door for any who may demand better conditions.

S. I. Dale, trainmaster of the P & P. U. railroad, added fuel to the cloud of smoke by stating that he had always smelled an admirable spirit of co-operation among P. & P. U. em-

Union Head Aids Bosses.

It takes the misleaders of labor, however, to go the bosses one better in stupifying the minds of their followers with the babble of good will, Donaldson, secretary of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen is the lackey who made the statement that by working harder for the employer, the employer will deal more kindly with his slaves. In speaking of the settlement of disputes, he advocated compromise.

"Trainmen can do more in one hour across a council table than they can in six months of striking," he said. The purpose of the brotherhood, he said, was the firmer coalition forgotten. No wonder the labor arissale of political prestige are no long-turned. er a part of the working class. What is more they are more treacherous to the working class than the most reactionary 100 per center because they can more easily pull the wool over the eyes of their fellow workers under the assumption of trying to "help" labor get its just reward.





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# GOOD FOR BOSS:

Injured Worker Gets Little Compensation

(By a Worker Correspondent.) STILLWATER, Minn., March 25 .-In the Stillwater Daily Gazette, appeared the following small item:

Little Chance for Recovery. "Joe Owen, workman who was injured in an accident at the Twin City forge late Friday afternoon, has little chance to recover from his injuries physicians declared today after taking an X-ray picture of his spine, which showed three vertebrae broken. He is completely paralyzed from his waistline down, and he also suffered a fractured ankle, a laceration of the scalp and his face was cracked thru the

Open Shop Foundry.

The Twin City Forge and Foundry company is an open shop foundry. A few weeks ago the men working there of trainmen and their employers. Here The boss told them if they would go the basic principles of unionism are back to work he would raise their wages and unionize his foundry next tocracy with their large salaries and July. They fell for his bluff and re-

This boss is notorious for his unredeemed promises. He promised the men a bonus while they were working on shells during the "World War already five days since the Greek Office Worker Gets for Plutocracy." The bonus failed to restaurant workers have been on the firm some \$150,000.

government presented a bill to the and seven days a week. company for \$300,000. The local paper stated that the boss and a leading local politician went to Washington on business. And that was the end of that promise.

ake out a blanket insurance cover- workers soon. ing all men working for them. When

#### PHILADELPHIA SHIRT **WORKERS SEND FUNDS** TO PASSAIC STRIKERS

By ESTHER CARROL, (Worker Correspondent)

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., March 25. -One of the many shops that have shown their solidarity towards the Passaic strikers is The Royal Shirt factory of Philadelphia.

As soon as a number of workers in the shop became acquainted with the Passaic strike situation, they discussed it in their shop and decided to take up a collection.

Each one of the workers in the shop contributed as much as they could and raised a collection of \$16 which was immediately sent to the relief committee of the Passaic Why shouldn't every shop in Phil-

adelphia follow this example which would prove to the bosses that the Passaic strikers are not alone.

Help the Passaic strikers in their struggle for a better living.

By a Worker Correspondent

NEWARK, N. J., March 25-It is show up at the appointed time. The strike at the Little Presto restaurant, alibi he used then was that the Unit- Halsey and New streets. The demands ed States was short of payments to of these workers are ten hours a day and six days a week. Previously they But one fine day the United States worked from 12 to 13 hours a day

The workers are organized in a Greek Workers' Club and have applied for a charter in the American Feder ation of Labor. Seven restaurants We have a state compensation law have already yielded to the demands in Minnesota but that won't help this of the strikers and many are expected man Joe Owen who was so butchered to do so in a few days. If not Newark on the job. The bosses of this state may expect a strike of all restaurant

Two strikers picket the struck a man gets injured he is allowed so restaurants day and night. I spoke to much a week for a certain number one of them and he informed me in of weeks, the worker cannot claim his broken English that the owner of Good for the boss, but how about that "he no can be my cousin any

#### Why I am a Worker Correspondent

By SAM MIRON, Worker Correspondent.

Because I am a worker and realize the importance of the workers' press n the fight with the bosses.

Because the bosses use every means to destroy our ranks. Their greatest weapon, the enormous press (yellow, black white and pink) of this country is at their disposal, and the great mass of corrupted journalists write masses of lies to deceive and fool the not altogether class conscious workers.

Because we, the workers, have a comparatively small press-only one English daily, The DAILY WORKER-to fight back and expose all the enemies of the working class, including the labor fakers.

Because The DAILY WORKER cannot afford to hire reporters on every strike and to cover every labor struggle.

Because the workers themselves are the only ones who can understand and interpret all that happens inside their factories, and should therefore make all these facts known to all the other workers.

Because the interests of the workers everywhere are alike, altho their conditions may slightly vary in different factories and shops.

Because I realize the value of this powerful weapon-the workers' press in the hands of the workers, aiming to destroy capitalism. That's why I am a worker correspondent.

That's why I urge every fellow worker to become one too, and help keep The DAILY WORKER informed of the life of the workers inside and outside the factories.

Every worker a DAILY WORKER correspondent!

(The Third Prize Winner)

## **POLICE STATION BROKEN WORKERS**

At 58 and 54 Already Dumped on Scrap Heap

By ANDY,

Worker Correspondent. PITTSBURGH, Pa., March 25 .- Goblick and his wife are lodgers at the North Side Pittsburgh police stationthey have no home. Every night when the lights begin to blink thru grayness hanging over the city they come in out of the cold to the police station asking for a place to sleep.

Goblick and his wife are old-he is 58 and she is 54. At one time they had a farm in Butler county and a large brood. The children grew up and went away. The farm had to be sold. Now they have nothing-they are nothing.

Every morning they can be seen at five or six wandering in the freezing weather looking for a job. But the posses have made use of this couple when they were young and healthy. Now in their old age they are scrapped like wornout machines and thrown on the junk pile where hundreds of thousands of other Goblicks are thrown.

Our lodgers do not get a job and in he evening we see them, half starved, half frozen, half dead, thru the cold and unhospitable narrow streets of smoky Pittsburgh, wending their way back to their lodging, the police sta-

Lodgers, wage slaves, fellow workers, "UNITE." You have nothing to lose and a world to gain.

By a Worker Correspondent

CHARLESTOWN, West Va., March 25—The Negro miners in the open shop mines of Mercer and McDowell counties are becoming more and more restless. Coal operators deny them every right that belongs to them.

The Negro miner is coming more and more to realize that his interests (2) rating the teachers, (3) "helping dren relax and abandon themselves, are closely tied up with that of the and advising" the teachers. The as- for they know that it was all "show," white worker and that in order to get more freedom and better working con- strain is "awful." She will be prac- again. The teacher has been rated. ditions it is necessary for the Negro miner to join the same union as the white worker and fight the operators.

derstands that the superintendent is is how our children learn. This is how our teachers "slave."

mining towns are doing all they can make nicely-formed letters. Be sure wooden soldiers. The teacher is nertwo races of workers. The papers are teacher). He overlooks much if that trying to stir the race preudice of the Negro against the white and white against Negro so that any attempt to organize the nonunion workers into pad. The slightest smear or blot on the union would be frustrated by race hatred and fear.

#### Results from Article Sent to Daily Worker

The following is a letter received from a New York office worker correspondent, whose name must be withneld for obvious reasons.-Ed. note.

By a Worker Correspondent

My Dear Editor: In the DAILY WORKER issue of March 10, 1926, ou published myseletter under the magnificent headline "Office Workers' Campaign Met with Indifference by Three New York Labor Banks," and it created a sensation.

Recently during discussions when reference was made to the DAILY WORKER I have often heard the re the Little Presto was his cousin, but mark, "Well, who reads that paper anyhow; it amounts to nothing."

To judge by the furore it caused in certain circles, I have concluded that the DAILY WORKER, nevertheless, has a larger number of readers than had hoped for omexpected.

Even the officialdom of the B. S. & A. U. was astounded, tho, curiously enough, regretted the publicity.

I look for good results. Everybody s surprised that labor banks organzed by union labor have the nerve to employ nonunion workers while soliciting union men and women to deposit union-made money in their nonunion depository.

No doubt something will happen shortly about these nonunion banks, for the membership of the B. S. & A. U. has been aroused and the officers will no longer be able to soft pedal action against these nonunion banks

A forerunner is that at the last meeting the members decided to introduce the checkoff system, forcing the employer to collect the dues from the workers monthly and thus paying the dues by check to the union.

I shall gladly keep you posted on the progress in this interesting situa-

Don't waste your breath, put it or

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THIS week's prize of a six months' subscription to The DAILY WORKER goes to a worker correspondent of Peoria, III., for his report of a banquet where class collaboration was fed to the workers. A good story-brief, well written, giving facts.

Second prize goes to the writer of the story showing how cheap the life of a worker is held by the bosses. The correspondent wins the choice of two dollars worth of books-and he's welcome.

"Education in Soviet Russia," an interesting new book is awarded to "Andy" of Pittsburgh. His story is brief, well written, a bit of the pitiful life of the working class.

#### A Visit by a School Superintendent

By a Teacher Corrrespondent. NEW YORK, March 25 .- The occaand assistant principal; pictures are hung on the walls; orders are given for absolute quiet in the corridors; children must not wait for opening the word passes. Teachers know, time in the inside yards as usual, but must go into the cold outside yards; the inside yards must be kept perto make appearances generally presentable to the expected Gogolian "inspector general."

The curtain rises upon a scene. The

assistant principal is addressing

teachers drawn in semi-circle around and terrible" visit. The visit, of he rates her. course, has three noble purposes: (1) inspecting the work of the teachers, into her chair, exhausted. The chilsistant principal is nervous. The and that the play is over. Normalcy tical in her advice, she says. She un-Company-owned newspapers in the sure to teach the children how to "tall," stiff, straight. They look like make a deep chasm between the that your writing is neat (this to the vous, excited; she can hardly stand is satisfactory. Neatness is his hobby. You must have no blots on any page books or your record books will count do your teaching. See that your desk see that the window sills and doors cause he noticed some dust on the

in the many books or on your desk against you, no matter how well you is neat, the drawers clean and neatly arranged, have the room look clean, are dusted, that blackboard chalk troughs are clean. The superintend ent once rated a teacher very low be window sill. And by all means train your children to answer in complete sentences, never by "yes" or "no," and teach them how to stand straight and say their names and addresses, and their parents' names, for he often asks such questions.

The assistant principal is quite confident that if these matters are taken care of the superintendent's examinaion will pass off well.

The teachers hurriedly take notes. They go to their rooms, put on clean

#### NOT SO UNUSUAL-AND TO BE EXPECTED IN CAPITALIST AMERICA

By ANDY, Worker Correspondent. PITTSBURGH, Pa., March 25 .-Under the caption, "Universal But True," I read the following in the boss press, the Pittsburgh Post: Police interfered just in time to

prevent Kate and Eleanor Grove, two sisters, from slashing their own throats with razors in a cheap rooming house. "We were hungry and tired of try-

ing to live on \$10 a week between us," the women said. They were taken to the poorhouse.

desk pads and blotters, clean up their desks and closets, add a few pictures sion is-preparation for an expected and a flower pot or two, rewrite visit of a district superintendent of blotted pages in their books; drill schools. The background is-feverish their children on how to stand and activity on the part of the principal answer their names, addresses, distinctly, and await the fatal hour.

The "inspector-general" arrives in the school building. In one moment children know, the very walls and ceilings know. The teachers threaten the children that if anyone makes a sound ectly quiet. Everyone is put to work or a move when "he" comes they will pay for it later. The children sit up comes in He stays just a few minutes. He glances at her plan book, is either favorably or unfavorably impressed. He looks at the wall decorations. His eyes sweep over the chilher. The assistant principal is giving dren's test papers; he listens to the plained in a future article. advice how to prepare for the "great teacher teach for a few minutes. And

When he leaves the teacher sinks

The terrible moment has come. Her fate will soon be known. The door opens. Her heart sinks. But only a child messenger comes in. She almost collapses. The children are all any page in your daily or term plan on edge. She wishes it had been he, and that it were all over. And just when she gives up hope

#### Fisher Plant Men Fall Into Trap Set for Them By Bosses

that he will come in that day he

(By a Worker Correspondent.) DETROIT, Mich., March 25 .- Here is a story of real appreciation on the part of the slave driving management of Fisher Plant No. 23, for the increased production

Recently the general foreman of the tool and die room gave two identical jobs to two different gangs, telling the assistant foremen that he wanted to see which gang could beat the other.

Such rivalry was created that the foreman worked noon hours, overtime and on Sundays. The winning team won by 12 hours. Mr. Wells, the general foreman, had

the winning gang called together at ten minutes after 12 and gave them a speech praising their good work. He then called the leader of the winning team forward saying that he wanted to make him a present for his share in the work. He handed him a package nicely wrapped. Of course the whole gang wanted to see what was

When the recipient of this special

For this the men have driven them- in the United States. selves like galley slaves to set a pace which will ruin their health and be The first numbers only mimeothe future. This small investment in prized forerunners of the larger a glittering piece of nothing will keep publication certain to follow. the workers fooled and the bosses of the plant will be enabled to reap still greater profits out of the sweat of the workers' hard labor.

an unorganized shop where men are lessons on how to "write as you ed to work like hell to turn out twice fight." as much for the same miserable wakes

Workers, organize and fight for our rights!

The more you'll write the better

## FURRIERS' UNION **GUEST OF BOSSES**

#### Denounce Left Wingers at Employers' Banquet

By a Worker Correspondent

The race is on between the old Kaufmanites for provocateur honors and Chicago seems to have outdone New York. The Fur Workers Union of Chicago, Local 45 is at the present time managed by the black spirit of the old Kaufman clique thru its personification, J. Millstein, manager of the local. He has found a new way of getting rid of his opponents, a very simple and concise method which is as follows: After he and his bureaucratic machine had tried their utmost to expel the real, and honest union men who had sacrificed their all for the labor movement in general and the Furriers Union in particular and nevertheless failed, he finally hit upon a new method to oust them from the union. Millstein hopes, by publicly accusing progressive members of his union of being "Russian Communists" that he will get them deported as "reds."

Manufacturers' Guest.

Now for the facts: On Saturday, March 6, Millstein was at the Congress Hotel where a smoker was being given in honor of the secretary of the Fur Manufacturers Associa-

In the presence of a reporter of one of the capitalist papers, the Evening American, he "exposed" his opponents in the union as Russian Communists from Moscow and consequently undesirables of this country. Herewith is a reproduction of the story as it appeared in the March 8 issue of the Chicago Evening Amer-

ican: "Warns Against Moscow Communists" "J. Millstein, vice-president of the International Fur Workers' Union and the general manager of the Chicago Fur Workers' Union, warns against Russian Communists who are trying to stir up trouble in the ranks of the American labor movement. 'They

won't get far,' Millstein said." This, of itself, is sufficient to demonstrate the calibre of this so-called 'union leader" to the fur workers of

Chicago without further comment. How a sum of money sent by the International Fur Workers Union to organize the fur dressers and dyers of Chicago was misused will be ex-

#### HERE'S A PIONEER WE'RE ALL PROUD OF; WHO ELSE IS READY?

Capitalist education is this? This By a Pioneer Worker Correspondent Springtime is coming, the little birds begin to work, nature wakes up from its sleep, so I would like to be like the birds. If you comrades will send me a few sample copies of the DAILY WORKER I will "fly" from house to house and try to get weekly customers. I will bring the paper every day into the workers' homes. Workers should read working-class papers.

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#### World Courters Get a Jolt

Twenty-five republican and seven democratic senators are seeking re-election this year and every one of them are supporters of the world court and subservient to the House of Morgan. The two groups the month seven specifically support of senators constitute the very backbone of the two old parties in capitalist policies. the cave of the winds at Washington.

On the republican side the whole machine stands or falls in the coming campaign. William M. Butler of Massachusetts is the na- plan tional chairman of the republican party; George H. Moses of New Hampshire is president pro tempore of the senate; Charles Curtis of Kansas is the majority floor leader; Jim Watson of Indiana is the assistant floor leader; James W. Wadsworth of New York is the secretary of the republican caucus, while Wesley L. Jones of the state of Washington is the republican "whip."

Of the democrats Oscar W. Underwood of Alabama, democratic bell-whether of the senate and Thaddeus H. Caraway of Arkansas, with five lesser lights must wage campaigns for re-election this year.

The democrats have little to worry about. They come from the south where the better and more useful citizens, the Negroes, are kept away from the polls by frightfulness, hence their re-election is assured by the simple expedient of prohibiting any uncertain ele- der the hypocritical title: "The Re ments from participating in the elections.

The republicans are not so fortunately situated, but are en- we come to the real point. The point deavoring to create conditions that will enable them to perpetuate of course, is oil! William Green tries themselves in power. At this time, however, they have a fight on to balance himself between two their hands. All of them voted for the would court because Morgan ist masters in America, and at the wanted to seize that European political weapon for his own pur- same time to uphold the hand of his poses, to use it against the rest of the imperialists of the world. The friend Morones-the Compers of Mexcourt and league seemed to be working to the distinct advantage of Wall Street's imperialist rival, England. Hence there was an rones-Calles government in Mexico incentive to endeavor to penetrate and eventually control the league and the Standard Oil-Kellogg state thru the court.

Since the flasco at Geneva it is questionable whether either the league or the world court can be secured from the wreckage and patched up. To make matters worse for the world court senators, Ambassador Houghton was called to Washington from London and made a confidential report which inadvertently came to light and revealed an attack upon the honesty of the statesmen of Great Britain and cast doubts upon France and other European powers.

of Morgan by the private observers-as distinguished from its public mercenaries-of that banking house.

Such reports are not supposed to be made public property as they sometimes spoil the secret diplomatic game. The question that now confronts the United States government, as the servant of Wall Street, is the advisability of endeavoring to aid Europe revive the league and the court or ignoring the invitations to armaments conferences extended by the league and issuing a call for a world armament conference at Washington. In other words American imperialism is confronted with the question of whether it is advisable warriors who set sail their little ship Yes, old chap, they are sitting fast. to endeavor to capture the league of nations and use that as an instrument against other powers, or ignore the league and try to eighters of old, these pioneers broke president. But we may add something create a new constellation of nations with itself as the central star. virgin ground. They were the first of the rest of the words of this old

Regardless of the final decision, the report of Ambassador to have their national convention at man, I. J. McCallum, of Teague, Houghton is a terrific jolt to the senators who must face the question of the world court. History is rough with them, and buffets those mischievous boys of the Amerithem about in the most shameful manner. It is indeed unfortunate, can Legion. Their spirits undampened for them, that the kaleidoscopic movement in Europe does not consider their political aspirations. The least the league and the court could do for its American friends is to hang together until after (all of him), Allen McCurdy, et. al., November 2 so they could go back to the senate for another six packed up their socks, toothbrushes years.

#### A Strikebreaking Priest

Whenever any labor struggle lasts long enuf the real character of the agents of capitalism are revealed. The Passaic strike is no Hopkins, would issue a manifesto conexception. Early in the struggle the police force exposed its hand as the defender of the greedy bosses. Last week the government of the United States, thru the secretary of labor, sought to wreck the and democrats. (They stop at nothworkers'-organization by trying to deceive the strike leaders into ing, you know). accepting a fraudulent "settlement." Then, on Sunday, this piece of scabbery was supplemented by a certain Thomas J. Kernan, pasa tor of St. Nicholas Roman Catholic church, who advocated the acexceptance of the proposal sponsored by Secretary of Labor Davis and gressive Party of New York, the postwho advised the strikers to desert the ranks and go back to the mills. Never was the vile role of the priesthood more clearly revealed.

Many of the strikers are catholics, so at first the priests did not dare risk losing their support by appearing openly as agents of the employers. Some of the holy men proceeded to collect funds for strike relief and appeared to be in sympathy with the aims of the strikers. This was only a hypocritical trick to keep the confidence of the parishoners so they would be able more effectively to serve the exploiters of labor at a critical stage of the strike. Then, after eight weeks of struggle, when various subtle forms of deception are being practiced to force the workers back to the slave pens under the terms of the employers, the preachers of humility and subserviency to the despotic mill owners stand forth and brazenly advocate the return of the strikers to the mills, which, if heeded, would result in the destruction of the organization and the complete disarming of the workers for further struggle.

To the credit of the strikers we are glad to record the fact that none of them are influenced by this priest and that instead of the ranks being depleted at the beginning of the ninth week, they were increased by new recruits.

As revolutionists we rejoice in such exhibitions and are glad that the priest did assail the strike because it exposes the role of the church to workers who otherwise could not be convinced that the holy apostles of superstition are their class enemies. The priests and preachers in Passaic, as elsewhere, supplement the brutality of the policemen and cossacks. While the thugs of the mill owners beat strikers over the heads the priests with their loathsome sermonizing try to comfort them by promising them balm for their pains after they are dead.

### THE DAILY WORKER A. F. of L. Bureaucracy Tools of Imperialism

By JOSEPH FREEMAN.

COMMUNISTS have accused the to pass its petroleum law.) American Federation of Labor of being part and parcel of capitalism. We have said that the officialdom of pursuing the same imperialistic policy as Wall Street, the same domestic polcy as big business. In what concrete ways has the American Federation of abor been doing this?

Examine the editorials of the curent American Federationist, official organ of the American Federation of Labor, edited by William Green him- tightrope walker: self. What do these editorials support? Out of the eight editorials of

Favor Class Collaboration. One editorial favors class-collaboration in the form of the Otto S. Beyer

lement, involving arbitration and curailing the right to strike.

A third editorial applauds the laws." Inited States senate for its world ourt resolution. Green's words might gans of finance capital, which favors

The next editorial praises the efabout the wonders of financial stability, its long stable currenciesagain a desire of Wall Street.

The next editorial masquerades ur naissance of Mexican Culture." Cu ture is discussed for one page—ther stools: he wants to please his capital co, who would like to be the Mussolini of Mexico. Just now the Modepartment in Washington are having little argument.

The state department wants the Morones-Calles government to put the final touches to the castration of the threaten the vast profits of the Ameri- conference of that kind, Green said: can oil investors in Mexico. The Morones-Calles government pretends to to please both:

a nation to make whatever law it private property."

deems best for those under its jurisdiction." (That is, Mexico has a right

Wall Street Imperialists. "But no government can honorably violate its contracts." (That is, Mexthe American Federation of Labor is ico must not do anything to harm American oil investors.)

"On the other hand, many of these so-called contracts are legal fictions to disguise fraud." (That is, after all Mexico is fighting a bunch of crooks. What extraordinary acrobatics! Here's how Green finally regains his balance, like a well-trained

"To the protests of foreign representatives that the so-called oil and land laws are retroactive and confiscatory, President Calles responds that the impression is based on an incomplete legal situation. What he means (This is William Green's explanation, not mine) of course is that legisla-Another praises the anthracite set- tion may be modified by executive regulators modifying the scope and proceedings of the enforcement of the

What William Green means, of course, is: Do not worry, gentlemen easily have been published in the or- oil investors, the petroleum law is a paper law; my friend Morones may the league of nations and the world appoint administrators who won't carry it out. You know how that is, my friends. Mexican laws are even more flexible than our American laws. ects of the Dawes plan; it chatters Get the right politicians in office and you are safe.

The next editorial in the current 'ederationist deals with labor insurnce, another form of class collabora-

"Labor Investment Service." The last editorial deals with "A abor Investment Service!" "In this ssue," says the editorial, "we pubsh a memorandum by Prof. William . Ripley of Harvard University out ining a suggestion for a labor investnent policy. . . . With the spread f ownership of securities and the deelopment of what is called popular wnership there developed the probems of how to make intelligent use of (stock) voting power when it is provided."

These editorials bear out in striking letail what William Green told a conference of bosses and workers last petroleum laws which (on paper, at pressing his profound joy at seeing east) nationalize Mexican oil, and labor and capital getting together in

Will Not Fight Capitalism. "The organizations of labor in Similar reports have unquestionably been made to the House be resisting the demands of Washing- America have never been committed ton. This is how William Green tries to a policy of making war on capitalism. They have accepted the existing "No one can gainsay," says William social order, recognizing the right of Green in his editorial, "the right of private ownership and the rights of fraternization with the "enemy."

#### IN MEMORIAM: The Committee of 48

Committee of 48. Like the 'Forty- J. A. H. Hopkins (ail of him) for to a mountain, drenched in a hotel by Lincoln was assassinated. -but without even a mouse to point with pride, not to speak of a mountain-Messrs. J. A. H. Hopkins and bound volumes of the New Republic and repaired back to the home of their childhood. New York.

Since then no one has heard a peep out of them. Occasionally their pro phet and publicity monger, J. A. H. Hopkins, would issue a manifesto con-cerning the indignation his Committee of 48 (all of them) felt over some new iniquity of the republicans

But now the Committee, i. e., J. A. H. Hopkins, is getting out its paper, The Liberal, with the announcement of the platform of the so-called Probellum child of the brain of J. A. H. Hopkins. And in it we find a touch-

ing epistle which reads: "Some of you may recollect me as That day has been to me a milestone committee will be the speakers. in a long and eventful life. I recol-

in the crusade for democracy, the They hold the fort for Liberalism and St. Louis, which was to give birth Texas, who does not yet know that

"I am 86 years old, an invalid. My day is done. The sun is setting. A life time has been given for equal justice to all mankind-nothing more to give. Farewell-.'

Oh, farewell, farewell! Blithe spirits of a by-gone day. May the ghost of that frightful abortion of 48 Liberals never assume tangible form again to haunt and torment an intelligent worker with their antics!

workers will protest against the bills aimed at foreign-born workers at a mass meeting to be held Saturday night, March 27 at 7:30 o'clock at Strummill's Hall, 158 East 107th St., J. Louis Engdahl, editor of the old man from Texas, that met The DAILY WORKER and Alex Reid, with you at our St. Louis conference, secretary of Progressive Miners'

A short program has also been arlect you all and remember how you ranged. A one-act play, "The Last looked while the 'powers of darkness' Day of the Paris Commune," and a howled around us (they must have moving picture depicting the lives of looked exceedingly like wet hens, class war prisoners in Europe and we'll bet), thirsting for our blood, but America will be shown. There will we sat fast and I believe that the also be several musical numbers.

#### SCANDINAVIAN AND FINNISH LABOR JOIN FIGHT ON ANTI-ALIEN LAWS

(Special to The Daily Worker)

POCATELLO, Idaho, March 25.-The Scandinavian Workers' Club has sent a resolution protesting against the anti-foreign-born legislation that is now before congress to the Swedish minister and to Senator Borah.

Protest to Finnish Minister.

TACOMA, Wash., March 25 .- The local Swedish-Finnish organizationthe Order of Runeberg"-has sent a resolution protesting against the bills that are aimed at the foreign-born workers to the Finnish in Washington.

"Vasa Order of America" Protests.

PORTLAND, Ore., March 25 .- The Scandinavian Workers' Club is at tempting to arrange a joint meeting with the "Vasa Order of America" to hold a protest meeting against the "ti-foreign-born legislation. TWO HEROES COMING FROM GENEVA



Chamberlain and Briand Somewhat Damaged and Without Expected Flowers.

### wo Soldiers of Freedom

By MANUEL GOMEZ.

THE soldier has no vote. The slogan, and more necessary, for frequent use permanent farmy of occupation." of the military against the workers in

sidered Communism in the army as akin to mutiny. It was not hatred of the abstract doctrines of Communism al forces to break strikes became more previously existed! One of the primary that dictated the original savage sentences (later reduced, under pressure. to 4 years for Crouch and 2 for Trumthe Communist movement has become a world force. In the minds of the United States became the American pression. military judges was the hidden fear empire. that the army cannot permanently be isolated from the influences sweeping over the social class to which most soldiers belong by origin. They were reaus. American soldiers (or sailors, confronted by the fact that every im- or marines) were stationed in the portant revolution of masses in his- Hawaiian islands, in the Philippines, tory was participated in by the mili- at Porto Rico, Panama, Cuba, Haiti, tary. Precedents of the most discon- Santo Domingo, Central America. The certing nature exist—as for instance Americans appeared everywhere as the 1871 Communards-or the action native population which they domin-Petrograd and made common cause cal colonial administrator-long a with them one historic day in 1917.

'crime" of Communism while stationed at an overseas colonial possession. Modern governments are extraordinarily sensitive about their colonies and China. The Hawaiian islands are sevwere not ignorant of this.

all the efforts at political segregation the lingo of the U. S. colonial armies. of the soldiers, it is a sure danger signal for imperialism. It is a sign tions tend to undermine the self- cal stages of the proletarian revoluof decay in the inner organism of the respect and morale of the soldiersimperialist system so widespread as unless their isolation from the econto stimulate the national liberation omic and political currents in the movements in the very territories homeland can be rigidly maintained. which the imperialist armies are re- The reactionary role of the army bequired to keep subject.

of "keeping politics out." The ranks ideology of the class struggle. were supposed to be imbued with a deeply felt political purpose. Today The World War supplied this con-

ance.

"Keep politics out of the army!" gression; nevertheless the character troops; official propaganda, tendencirepresents a time-honored and jealous- of the army was still quite different ous and poisonous tho it was, appeally guarded tradition. Every precaufrom at present. The Civil War was ed to the political consciousness of tion is taken to cut the army off from again revolutionary. The army was the men. Special laws even provided the rest of society so that it will be permeated with political life, despite for soldier participation in the elecan unreflecting agent of the ruling the draft. It was not until after 1898 tions at home! class. With the increasing centralizathat a new type of army began to Added to such factors was the extion of state power this becomes more develop, with the characteristics of a perience of the war itself-and finally, Meantime U. S. capitalism was al- tion.

strikes tends to revive any vestiges of ready beginning to pass from free Mutiny appeared in the American land of trusts, with an unprecedented Soviet forces at Archangel. The prison terms of 40 and 26 years res. gle. In 1894 President Cleveland used workers' and peasants' republic. pectively for organizing a Communist federal troops against the workers in And now, years after the war, we and more frequent.

The army became an imperial army, "Join the army and see the world!" became the slogan of recruiting buless severe with Crouch and Trum- Lassiter, Russell-these names indibull had they not committed their cate the development. Such military rulers naturally became thoro auto-

themselves degenerated to the level eral thousand miles away, but the in- cago, shortly after completing his working class. indignities upon the natives. The At the same time, these very condi-

crats among their own soldiers.

comes manifest. The inner resistance to disintegrating influences is weaker. Big changes have taken place in the Thus when the army seems most iden-United States army thru the 150 years tified with imperialism, when it would of its existence, Qualities required of appear to be incapable of being stirthe ragged riflemen of 1776 were the red by an idea of any kind-precisely exact antithesis of the contemporary at this point is there the greatest military ideal. Washington's army danger of the balance being disturbed was revolutionary. There was no talk at the first contact with the facts and

the army is a typical auxiliary force tact. Professional soldiers were thrown 7:30 o'clock at the Belmont Hall. of parasitic capitalism—expected to together with freshly recruited masses River Road and Belmont avenue.

from the old "regulars." There was The Mexican War was a war of ag- a general politicalization of the

the influence of the Russian revolu-

class feeling lying dormant in the sol- competition to monopoly. The United army when troops were shipped into diers and carries with it the danger of States was in process of becoming a the arctic north to fight estinst the The court martial that sentenced concentration of capitalist strength French sailors of the Black Sea fleet Paul Crouch and Walter Trumbull to against the workers in the class strug- also mutinied when sent against the

group among the U. S. soldiers in the big Pullman strike despite the find an American army of occupation the Hawaiian islands, no doubt con- protest to Governor Altgelt of Illinois, carrying the seeds of a national previously existed! One of the primary aims of the Hawaiian Communist The so-called "democratic" period League, Trumbull told me, was naof American capitalism gave place tional independence for the Hawaiian bull), but rather the knowledge that to the absolute domination of Wall islands. Seventy-five soldiers had joined Street's financial oligarchy. The the league up to the time of its sup-

Crouch and Trumbull noted the intense exploitation of the contract laborers from the Philippines, who toil away on the American-owned plantations for \$1.05 a day. They realized that there can be no emancipation for these workers without the overthrow of American imperialist rule. It is significant that, to accomplish their aim. they turned their eyes toward Soviet the revolutionary activity of the na- aliens, clearly marked off from and Russia, organized the Hawalian Comtional guard in Paris in the days of entirely out of sympathy with the munist League and applied for affiliation to the Communist International. of the czar's cossacks who refused to ated. A new type of officer appeared The Comintern is the rallying center fire upon the tumultuous workers of in the U. S. military service, the typi- of every kind of struggle against imperialist capitalism. It is the active familiar figure in the British colonial ally of Chinese, Hindus, Moroccans, Possibly the judges would have been possessions of the Far East. Wood, Koreans and Syrians. Why not of the Hawaiians?

Communism is the natural form in which the aid of Americans to the Hawaiian cause would express itself. Considerable sections of the soldiers The Workers (Communist) Party in this country is the ally of all Amersemi-colonies. Morocco, Syria and of colonial parasitism and brutality, ican colonies and semi-colonies in China are constantly before their eyes. treating the natives with unconcealed their struggle for national liberation. The Philippine Islands are close to contempt. I had several long talks The revolt of the colonies translates with Trumbull when he came to Chi- itself into support of the American

fluence of Chinese events spreads ra- term at Alcatraz military prison, and There are not many Crouches and pidly among the Hawaiian working he recounted numerous instances Trumbulls in the army. The forces class, made up predominantly of where the soldiers in the Hawaiian of U. S. imperialism, at home and Filipinos and Asiatics. The judges islands went out of their way to visit abroad, are the enemies of American workers as well as of the oppressed When Communism appears in an phrase, "as good as a white man," peoples of the colonies. But Crouch army of occupation, notwithstanding represents the ultimate superlative in and Trumbull are symbols of the working class origin of the army, of its probable participation in the critition. They are symbols of the Communist alliances between the revolutionary working class in the United States and the national liberation movement of the American colonies

and semi-colonies. All honor to Crouch and Trumbull true soldiers of liberty!

#### The Passaic Textile Workers Mass Meeting In Garfield Saturday

GARFIELD, N. J., March 25. meeting for the Passaic strikers will serve with equal equal mity, in ag-gressive warfare, in a lense, or in tories, mines and mills. The swollen Stackel will speak.