

fcult situation of the Irish proletariat. The tactics of the reformists had led to the splitting of the Irish Transport and General Workers' Union. He pointed further to the insufficient support given by the revolutionary trade union organizations to the recent seamen's strike and stressed the necessity of a more decided struggle on the who have been mauling defenseless part of the English proletariat against men and assaulting and trampling the capitalists.

Kohn (Czecho-Slovakia) stressed the tian and nationalist trade unions and movement and the connection of it more. with the trade union movement.

On Unity. Assistant Secretary Nin, in his clos-ed in New York, carries an inspired ing speech, occupied himself with the statement that a "serious crisis ex question of the struggle against the ists in the situation as regards 'law defeatist tendencies, which had showed and order' and it is expected that in themselves in Jugo-Slavia and in the next day or two steps will be tak-France during the course of the fight en by the authorities to curb the alfor unity. Unity may not be regarded leged inflammatory addresses of the as an end in itself, but as a means for strike leaders."

Increased by 21

By H. M. WICKS. (Special to The Dally Worker) PASSAIC, N. J., April 1-The forces of the uniformed thugs and drunks under horses' hoofs women and chil-

dren have been increased by 21 the pecessity of the work inside the chris- past two days. Day before yesterday Police Commissioner Adam Preiski demanded that greater attention appointed eleven additional policeshould be paid to the unemployed men and yesterday he appointed ten

The official paper of the textile barons, The Daily News Record, publish-

May Try to Curb Speech. This statement in the bosses' paper

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Many of these unemployed workers have been unable to find work for years. Their condition has grown worse and worse. The dole that the British government pays them amounts to so little that it is impossible for them to

exist. The unemployed workers demand work and not doles. They want a chance to work for their living at lecent wages.

The mounted police immediately

rode into the assembled unemployed

swinging clubs left and right over the

the workers resented this action of

the police and threw a number of

these servile lackeys of the moneyed

The police thru their vicious club-

bing were able to break up the de-

monstration. Many of the unemployed

met after this exhibition of police bru-

tality and determined to make another

attempt to march thru the busy sec-

tions of London, tie-up the traffic and

To Court-Martial Williams.

is prevalent in their homes.

Interests from their horses.

Seek Increases NEW YORK, April 1 .- Over 2,000 sion. Choosing six war debt settleunion steamfitters and helpers are ments, the Brookhart-Steck election as it is interchangeably termed. striking in New York City for \$1.50 contest and four other bills, the reand \$1 daily wage increases. The publican steering committee pushed resulted in an overwhelming defeat

HIGHER WAGES

old scale, which was included in the It is plain that the administration is Ion I. C. Bratiano resigned with his contract ending last December 31. afraid to open the fight on the farm whole cabinet on March 27. The The demonstrators gathered near The old building trades council has question. Farmers' organizations are king, according to law, had to appoint Hyde Park where after a short mass voted to support the strike as far as seeking a \$250,000 subsidy fund to either a new premier or rename the

Farm Relief Measures **ON STRIKE FOR**

Pushed Aside

(Special to The Daily Worker) WASHINGTON, April 1 .- The senprogram for the remainder of the ses-

workers get \$10.50 and \$8 under the aside farm relief proposals.

stitution new elections must be called before the end of May. Bratianos as Dictators. For the last four years the Bratiano brothers, Ion I. C. Bratiano as ate agricultural bloc threatened a re- premier, and Vintila Bratiano, as finance minister, have been virtually ers further ignored farm relief meas- dictators of the country. This arbiures in the selection of the legislative trary rule was conducted within the parliamentary bounds thru the medium of the Peoples or Liberal party, Last February the municipal elections

political importance. Four of them

are generals, indicating that Averescu

will rely on the military to maintain

According to the Roumanian con-

his continued dictatorship.

of this group, with the result that

posed of the Bessarabian Peasant's

party and the Transylvania National-

ists, in the February elections. Tho

ment an electoral bill based on the

Italian fascist model. The principal

opposition parties, the Nationalist

and the Peasants, abstained from vot-

ing so that the measure was passed

with only three dissenting votes. At

that time the leader of the Bessarab-

ian Peasant party left his sick bed

to make a dramatic appeal in the

chamber of deputies for "fairness and

common sense" while the Nationalist

leader, Nicholas Jorga publicly char-

acterized the measure as "cut to fit

Mussolini's shoulders but on those of

Bratiano it resembles Hercules' shirt

To Restrict Suffrage.

that they proposed to restrict uni-

versal suffrage, which was introduced

after the world war, and thus main-

tain the old regime. The war more

Adherents of the bill openly stated

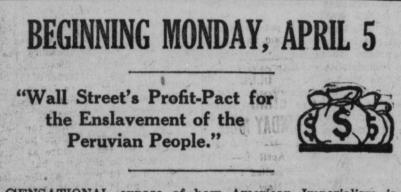
on a dwarf and will crush him."

organizing the broadest masses of the workers for the struggle against, capitalism.

He stressed once again that the will be made to find some excuse to reatest possible attention should be endeavor to stop the holding of meet paid to the questions of the transfor- ings in the strike area. However mation of the trade unions to the in- there are a number of small towns dustrial union principle, to the prob- in the vicinity of Passaic where meetlems of strike strategy and to the ings can be held and furthermore the work amongst the members of trade weather is warming up so that outunions of all possible colors. door meetings can be held almost

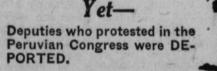
The speaker declared that there were no serious differences of opinion while inconvenient, would not in any

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SENSATIONAL expose of how American Imperialism is making use of a corrupt South American tyrant to impress the entire Peruvian working class into the profit mill. of a big Wall Street combine.

NOT A WORD of this has appeared in a single American newspaper. The facts have been mysteriously excluded from Associated Press reports.



Workers and peasants have been imprisoned, beaten to a pulp, murdered.

All Peru is aflame with the conflict against American Imperialism in its effort to bind the Peruvian people helplessly to its golden chariot.

These revelations have been made available to The Daily Worker thru the special news releases of the All-America Anti-Imperialist League and will be published during the week of April 5.

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undoubtedly indicates that efforts Ask Two Dollar a Day swinging clubs left and right over the heads of the unemployed. Many of Increase every day so that the closing of halls, 3,000 journeymen plasterers are deadlocked in negotiations with two hun-

dred contractors over the renewal of the present contract which expired today. The basic wage, not including bonuses, under the present contract is \$12.00 per day. The plasterers are demanding a \$2.00 a day increase, a five day week with pay every Friday in cash and not check as formerly.

Boss Unity. The Employing Plasterers Association is standing pat against the increase with the rest of the building contractors' associations urging them

on. The plasterers' is the first contract to expire this year. The other building trades contracts will expire on martial of Col. Alexander S. Williams May 31st. If the boss plasterers give on charges of intoxication prefered by in it will weaken the case of the other Brig. Gen. Smealey Butler will open contractors.

The other building trades unions are preparing to ask for increases also and are very much interested in the

at San Diego on April 12. Hopeful Outlook for Burbank.

outcome of the plasterers' demands. The building trades unions are favored a week ago with a heart attack, re- council, heads the building trades by large March building permit mained unchanged early today. Dr. council, which is not in the American awards showing an increase over last Joseph H. Shaw declared the outlook Federation of Labor building trades

for Mr. Burkank was more hopeful.

STEEL WORKERS! ORGANIZE TO FIGHT TIGHE, TOOL OF BOSSES! DO NOT LET AMALGAMATED ASSOCIATION BE SPLIT!

By ISRAEL AMTER.

(Special to The Dai'y Worker)

ON April 6, the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers will open its convention in Pittsburgh, at a time when the capitalists of trades convention decision, demanded this country, bloated with the wealth that they have amassed in the past few years, are planning big things.

This convention is taking place at a time when it is reported the rail manufacturers of the world have formed a combine to divide up the world markets, when there is a steel slump.+when stocks have tumbled on the ex-1 as yet to penetrate the establishments department following an award of change, and when the league of na- of the United States and the Bethle- metal trim work to the sheet metal tions has blown up. hem Steel companies. No attempts

Association Small.

ALL I STAR

are being made to build up the or The Amalgamated Association em- ganization. Mike Tighe sits tight, braces about 12,000 workers out of a knowing that to organize the steel total of 600,000 to 700,000 workers. workers is a difficult job and an at-Pittably small it is and it is unable (Continued on page 2)

work and alleviating the distress that ent strikers.

Had Long Negotiations.

last November for a new wage scale. The electrical workers' and carpen- it will have to wait until next session. ters' unions gained their demands for as the present one ends on May 10. a \$12 scale for mechanics, \$9 for In the meantime the farm situation helpers, but the electricians are elim- becomes more critical and the farminating future helpers and substitut- ers more rebellious. Farm bloc sena ng apprentices, who begin work at tors are warning the administration \$3.60 per day. Stonemasons won \$14 a that they can look forward to a revol day and \$9 for helpers after a short in the republican ranks thruout the strike. corn and wheat belts unless something

ssociation, controlling 70 per cent of much like a hot potato that the adthe work, offered to give steamfitters ministration is afraid to touch it.

force the government authorities to see the plight and the demands of ers the raise on the ground that the the unemployed whether they want to existing rate is higher than in any do so or not. The unemployed are de- other city except Newark, N. J. The termined that police clubs will fail employers complain that the union to break up their next demonstration. does not honor out-of-town members' cards and restricts its membership so that an insufficient number of workers is available at certain times. SAN FRANCISCO, April 1 - Court-

In Old Council.

There are about 3,400 members of the steamfitters' local union and the helpers' local in New York. They are affiliated with the old building trades council, in which Robert P. Brindell SANTA ROSA Cal., April 1 - The formerly figured. John Halkett, vicecondition of Luther Burbank, stricken president of the carpenters' district department.

The building trades council holding the American Federation of Labor department charter contains chiefly the bricklayers, plasterers, and painters inions, while the independent council as the carpenters, electrical workers, elevator constructors, sheet metal workers, teamsters, and practically all other building unions. The split came when the American Federation of Labor department, following a building that no building trades council include locals of an international not in the American Federation of Labor depart-

ment-aimed at the carpenters' union. which withdrew from the American Federation of Labor building trades workers' union.

towards aiding them in the finding of and helpers on jobs to replace pres- land bank districts. The fund is to joined the United Opposition, combe used for the regulation of surpluses.

Rebellion Looms.

Unions have been negotiating since this combination swept the field, so If this proposal is considered at all deep-seated was the suspicion Averescu was insincere that he got a very small vote. After the election he quit the united oppar on and rejoined Bratiano's group. Fascist Electoral Scheme. Just before Bratiano handed in his resignation he forced thru the parlia-

Heating contractors thruout their is done quickly. But the issue is so

the \$1.50 increase, but refused help-**CARPENTERS' CLUB**



NEW YORK, April 1.- A mass meeting has been called by the Carpenters' Club of New York, which will be held at 62 East 106th street, New York City on Sunday, April 4, at 10 a.m.

Problems of great interest to all carpenters will be discussed. No not fail to attend. Carpenters' Club of New York.

than doubled the area and population of Roumania. The post war policy (Continued on page 2.)

CONNELSVILLE BY-PRODUCTS COAL COMPANY MINERS DECLARE STRIKE

MORGANTOWN, W. Va., April 1 .-- Connelsville By-products Coal Co., one of the largest Morgantown operators and largest union concerns in the state of West Virginia, has locked out miners in four mines for refusing to accept a 20 per cent cut under Jacksonville wages. Daniel Cox, president local union United Mine Workers, declares the wage cut illegal under the agreement and that the miners will strike.

. . . . Insist on Semi-Monthly Payments.

WHEELING, W. Va., April 1-About 2,600 miners employed in five mines owned by J. A. Paisley interests of Cleveland are striking to enforce semi-monthly wage payment instead of accepting the monthly method which the company insists is necessary.

. 400 Miners Return.

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SCRANTON, Pa., April 1-The 400 miners striking at Riverside colliery, "Trade unions are the reservoir of Archbaid, are at work again, after the elimination of the contractor who the majority of the socially decisive was working in the mine. The union threatened to strike all Scranton Coal part of the proletariat."-C. I. Thesis | Company mines if the contractor were not removed.



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WILLIAM GREEN **AIDS PASSAIC TEXTILE BARONS**

Striking Workers

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 1 .-- their effect. President Calles has re- it. Willlam Green, president of the Ame- treated so far that the struggle for rican Federation of Labor, has again the effective establishment of article displayed his role in the American 27 of the Mexican constitution still relabor movement as a tool of big busi- mains to be taken up in earnest. ness by his unwarranted attack on the Passaic United Front Committee of land law itself, provide expressly that Textlle Workers.

The United Front Committee of land within 100 kilometers of the na-Textile Workers is leading a strike tional frontiers or within 50 kiloof 16,000 textile workers demanding meters of the coastlines, the special higher wages, shorter hours and bet- regulations issued by Calles make the ter working conditions. This United provision practically a dead letter. Front Committee seeing that there Mexico's oil lands are nearly all were a number of unions trying to within this "prohibited zone." organize the textile workers in America sent a letter to the American Federation of Labor asking them to take the lead in calling a conference of all of the textile workers' organ-

izations. This conference was to lay plans for firms which are referred to as consti-Labor.

ing the necessity of a strong organ- zone, but only to the extent that they momentarily in the face of superior ization to combat the present trend of are strictly needed for the service of forces but if the Mexican people the textile barons to slash wages. the objects indicated, and always think he has retreated too far they They saw that the workers of one with the permission that is expressed will be bound to identify him with imsection needed the solid support of in Section 2." (Section 2 provides perialism itself. Workers are already These tribes are of the same racial the workers in other sections in or- that foreign exploiters must agree to confronting him with his past record, der to properly maintain working con- consider themselves as Mexicans be- which is none too reassuring. The white Berber stock. ditions. The vast mass of workers fore the law, in regard to their Mex- Mexican people are almost a unit are unorganized in the textile indus- ican holdings). try. With a conference of the type proposed by the strikers they saw the building of a stronger and power- Steel Workers Must

ful union. Green, who spends his days addressing college gatherings and bodies of labor bureaucrats and chambers of commerce on class collaboration schemes, flatly refuses to aid the Passaic strikers organize the workers in- tempt to penetrate the United States time greeting "labor" delegations flict. financed by the most rabid open shop interests of Great Britain and known gressive group, made up of militants in the British Isles among the union. of every shade. As yet there is no ists as the "mission of treason," vi- harmony within the progressive clously attacks workers when they groups, for they have adopted no deask him to start an organization drive among the textile workers.

Green in his letter scholastically points out that the United Textile progressive groups. Workers takes care of the textile workers as far as the American Federation of Labor is concerned. He declares he "knows nothing of the United Front Committee of Textile of Labor that the American Federa-

to do with it.

REGULATIONS DISCLOSES CALLES BACKED DOWN TO UNITED STATES

By MANUEL GOMEZ, Sec'y All-Amer- | Thus, altho constitution and land ica Anti-Imperialist League. law declare that foreigners may not

ANALYSIS OF MEXICAN LAND LAW

Receipt of the full text of the reguations for application of Mexico's president's regulations say that they much-discussed alien land laws makes may-"to the extent that they are it possible to see how successfully the strictly needed" for their business-Refuses to Organize It possible to see how successfully the United States government has proing to be regulations for the applica tected Wall Street's interests to the tion of the land law, these sentences detriment of the Mexican people. Secretary Kellogg's threats have had constitute rather an open violation of

> that the text of the regulations re-Whereas article 27, as well as the foreign corporations may not own

cessions that are now seen to have

New Regulations.

Section 8 of the new regulations reads as follows:

Wall Street will not give up its de-"In conformity with Fraction 4, Artermination to monopolize greater and ticle 27 of the constitution, Mexican greater portions of Mexico's national

wealth. The conflict with the natire industry into a powerful union- even when the former are in part or to oppose a firm front to the demands has been the object of such feints. a part of the American Federation of whole controlled by foreigners, may of American imperialism if he does acquire, possess or administrate lands not wish to lose support among his The strikers made this proposal see- within or outside of the prohibited own people. He may have to retreat

behind Article 27.

trate."

Organize to Fight the Tool of the Bosses

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to a union. Green, who spends his Steel will mean every kind of con-

In the Amalgamated there is a profinite program. It is the duty of the Communists to furnish this program and to weld together the dissenting

Mike Tighe is determined to rule the coming convention, and will use progressives to keep the progressive every technicality, subterfuge and delegates from leaving the convention ether method in order to crush the The progressives must build up their opposition. Some of the delegates groups in every lodge. They must Workers" and as this organization is present at the convention will pos- invigorate the lodges and start camnot a part of the American Federation sibly be contested. They may be paigns to get the workers into the independence can be destroyed by an charged with not being in good stand- union. Organizations are not built imperialist power. tion of Labor will not have anything ing. Why they are not, is one of the in a day-and control of organizations

matters to be brot up before the con- is not won in a day. Impatience is R. I. L. U. Sessions vention. Mike Tighe the worst quality trade unio probably not let matters get that far. ist; they still have not the organiza They will be unseated and the case be tion under their influence. They must continue the fight. They must make closed. There is a tendency on the part the fight on the floor of the con-

own land in the restricted area, the Tribesmen Meanwhile whatever that may mean! Purport-

Keep Up Attacks

THE DAILY WORKER

FRENCH CONFER

(Special to The Daily Worker)

There is another significant thing High Commissioner Steeg, military PARIS, April 1.- Premier Briand governor of Morocco, War Minister veals. Apologists for American im- Painleve and General Petain conferred perialism have been loudly maintain- today over the peace proposals from ing that they were not objecting to Abd-el-Krim. They were kept in wire-Mexico's right to legislate for the less communication with a conference future. They were fighting against at Rabat, French Morocco, where emonly the retroactive features of the issaries of Abd-el-Krim, France, and land law, they insisted. But the con- Spain were in session.

It is known that Krim demands been forced from President Calles as autonomy for the Riff. The Spanish, embodied in Section 8 of his regula- it is reported, insist that he recognize tions include the right to "acquire," the spiritual suzerainty of the sultan as well as to "possess or adminis- of Morocco. The Riffian leader fears that such recognition would merely

lead to further misunderstandings as the sultan has no real power.

The Rifflans meanwhile have been worrying both the French and Spanish with intermittent attacks, seeking out, resisting the vicious attacks of the tuted to exploit any classes of indus- tional aspirations of the Mexican evidently, the weak spot in their open shop interests. It was to lay tries, factories, mines, oil or any other people is thereby not settled but in- lines. Even the important base camp plans for the unionization of the en- businesses that are not agriculture, tensified. President Calles will have of Ain Aicha on the Ourgha river

Tribesmen Wavering. The Riffians are conducting a continuous propaganda campaign among the other native tribes. This has affected to a dangerous extent the Suss tribes, which occupy the foothill country of the Grand Atlas mountains in origin as the Riffians, both coming of

Spanish Use Poison Gas.

The Riffian battery at Adjir intermittently bombards the Spanish fortress at Tlhucemas Bay. Tho the Spanish are employing poison gas both in shells and in bombs dropped by airplanes, they are unable to dislodge the hardy gunners. The use of poison gas is prohibited by the international code of war, but the Spanish are taking advantage of the fact that the

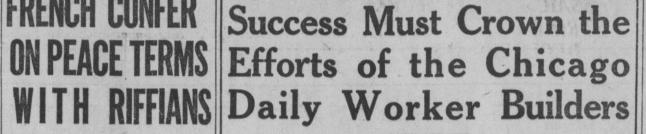
Riffians were not signatory to the agreement. . .

Morgan's Agent in Morocco.

TANGIER, Morocco, April 1 .--- Mycon T. Herrick, United States ambassador to France, has arrived for a three-week tour of Morocco and Algeria. Altho it was announced before he left France that he was not to visit the war zone, Col. Bentley Mott, American military attache, accom-

panied him. Great preparations have been made by the French commanders to show the American agent of Morgan just how a small nation struggling for its

Consider Problems of Unity and Orient present year, will be of great impor-



By J. LOUIS ENGDAHL.

THE Chicago Daily Worker Builders' Club has been organized. It is ready for big things.

It came to life on Wednesday night, March 31, in a working class hall in Chicago's Irving Park section, as winter's worst blizzard raged without. This fact is cited to show that the hardy builders came together to launch their proletarian enterprise in spite of the bitter storm. That augurs well for the future.

On another page there is reproduced the picture of the Daily Worker Builders' Banquet in New York City, in February. It shows hundreds of Daily Worker Builders gathered together under the direction of the New York Daily Worker Agent, L. E. Katterfeld, rejoicing over past conquests and planning bigger triumphs for the future.

Hundreds of Daily Worker Builders' Clubs must spring into action in all the great industrial centers of the nation. Their membership constitutes the army that must be led into action by DAILY WORKER agents everywhere.

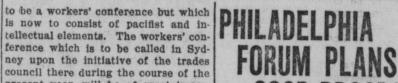
Leaders cannot fight without armies in back of them. The Daily Worker Builders' Clubs constitute the regiments, on every far-flung class struggle front, that make it possible to carry on a broad effort to reach the toiling masses with The DAILY WORKER.

. . . .

The tasks of The Daily Worker Builders, for the most part, are not spectacular. They are usually everyday, routine tasks. Members of The Builders' Club in New York City, that has set the precedents for other clubs, gives credit for even the simple tasks that are performed in accomplishing the regular office duties, folding circulars and other literature, stuffing letters, addressing and mailing them. Yet there are also intricate tasks like keeping restless mailing lists up to date. In New York City the post office department sees that the bundles of The DAILY WORKER reach the newsstands, but the collections must be made and the returns taken care of. New territory must be broken in. This is the task of the Builders.

The Builder hardly ever breaks into print except when he adds the task of Worker Correspondent to that of Builder. The two go readily hand in hand. The Worker Correspondent who sends in an interesting story about the conditions in his shop, and then manages to distribute a bundle of The DAILY WORKER containing that story, paves the way to a successful drive for subscriptions among his fellow workers.

The activities of the Daily Worker Builders' Club, with its growing membership, has resulted in all of these things being accomplished in New York City. The idea spread to Los Angeles, Calif., thus taking firm root on the opposite coast. Chicago enters the lists with ambitions for the premier position now held by the metropolis. Chicago's Daily Worker Agent, Sam Hammersmark, promises big things. The comrades associated with him echo his pledge. We wish them every success, as we await similar action from The DAILY WORKER'S hosts in other cities.





(Continued from Page 1) of dividing the big estates among the peasants tended to destroy the economic base for the political power of the landlord class.

Bratianos Build Machines. The new conditions, however, have not produced equivalent changes in the groups ruling the country. Bratiano systematically set to work to establish his domination upon an enduring basis by building up a powerful bureaucracy which insinuated itself into all branches of industry

and commerce. Thus his followers were placed in key positions in the Roumanian State Bank and the larger financial institutions. Their control of credits and general financial policy gave them the advantage of directing the development of the entire economic life of the nation.

The Bratiano group dominates the king, as is evident in his selection of Averescu as premier to succeed Bratiano. The abdication of former crown prince, Carol, removes the only possibility of opposition from the royal house.

Policies Fail.

Ex-Premier Bratiano tried to strengthen his position in Roumania by excluding foreign interests. His policy in this regard on the oil resources failed, and he was finally compelled to allow the participation of British, French, and American financiers in the exploitation of the enormously rich oil fields.

Now he has reached the point where not only his governmental policles have been completely repudiated by the people at a popular election but the continuous fall of the national currency, the lei, with a pre-war value of 191/2 cents, to less than one-fiftieth of that value, has changed the attitude, outside of his own henchmen. of the bankers, industrialists, and merchants as a group to one of opposition.

Still in Control.

Despite this condition of effairs Bratiano, thru Averescu, will be completely in control of the officials who will supervise the new election and by the terms of the new legislation itself will exclude from the franchise the mass of the peasants and the workers.

C. P. of Roumania. The Communist Party of Roumania is an illegal organization. Despite the fact that all its activities must be carried on underground its influence is marked among the Roumanian workers and is spreading among the peasants. The terror by which the Bratianos crushed the peasant revolt several years ago in Bessarabia has resulted in arraying the peasants of that province unitedly against him.

Textile Mill Barons Have Plan to Close Halls of the Strikers

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manner hamper the progress of the

More Arrests.

Arrests still continue with from six

to a dozen or more arrested every day

and held in jail until bonds are fur-

nished. One of those arrested yester-

day was Felix Penarisi, who has been

front of a hall where a meeting was

one being able to insult a Passaic cop

and states that his arrest was unpro-

voked as he would not waste his time

talking to such degraded creatures as

the brass-buttoned cossacks who are

All those arrested yesterday were

held under \$100 bail with the excep-

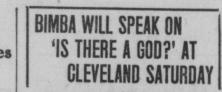
tion of Antoinette Raginsky who is

Edwards Makes "Survey."

so cowardly they assault defenseless

women and children.

strike.



CLEVELAND, April 1 - Anthony Bimba, one of the editors of the Lithuanian Communist daily Laisve, will speak at the Carpenters' Hall,

Right to "Acquire."

Calles' Alternative.

2226 East 55th St., Saturday evening, April 3 at 8 o'clock. His subject will be: "Is there a God?" Other speakers will be I. Amter, and J. Brahtin. The meeting is held under the auspices of the Workers (Communist) Party.

ending his letter to workers, who are on strike to improve their conditions, he declares that the letter of the strikers and the communication that he is sending to the strikers will be sent to President McMahon of the United Textile Workers for "his information."

Little more can be expected from Green. Green in his official organ, the American Federationist, carries an advertisement of the Botany Worsted Mills, where most of the merciless attacks on the workers were perpetrated ,and of the United Piece Dye Works of Lodi, which is also on strike. Green has taken the money of the bosses. He is advertising their wares. That is why he is averse to organizing these textile workers. With Green business is business. He is well-paid for the "ads." Why risk the loss of these "ads" to organize the textile workers?

Tho Green has viciously attacked the textile workers, the textile workers should continue to strike and demand better conditions. They should organize into strong unions. They should insist on a hearing before the American Federation of Labor. Just trouble. as they sent delegations to Washington demanding an investigation just so must they send delegations to Green demanding that he organize the unorganized workers.

Whether Green, the tool of the bosses wants the workers organized or not, the textile workers must organize. Local unions thruout the nation are backing the strike. They want the American Federation of Labor to organize the unorganized. Whether Green likes it or not unorganized workers will be organized and these local unions will see to it that union demands are fought for and won.

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of some delegates to refuse to sit in vention. If they are unseated, they the convention if such decision is must go back to their lodges and take ary trade unions and expressed the made. There is a tendency to with- up the fight once more. draw and hold a rump convention. Let the progressives take as an ex-

means a split the International Ladies' Garment Fight Against Split!

Workers' Union. They too were on Withdrawal is threatened not mere- the verge of splitting from the union ly on the technicality mentioned. It -at least their tactics at the conis the result of the false reasoning vention might have led to that. But of some of the progressives. They they stopped in the nick of time, and see the vast field of the steel work. today the left wing enjoys prestige ers practically untouched, and nothing being done to organize them. The blast. The fight in the Amalgamated reactionary machine has no inten- Association will be longer than in tion of organizing the steel work- any other union. The steel compaers, and the progressives, no matter nies prefer the leadership of men like never adapt ourselves to it. however else one may criticize them, Tighe, who have no intention of ordo wish to do some organization work. ganizing the industry, and they will They are trying to build up the exist- aid this leadership in every way. A think. It is breaking up in conse-

ent lodges and to make them active small group of workers, just enough organizations. The Amalgamated As- to pay the expenses of the national sociation is at a standstill and noth- office and to make it possible to raise ing is being done to build it us. Mike assessments for organization work Tighe sits at the top, supremely sat- and for strikes that never occur, is isfied as long as he is given no all that Tighe wants.

Issue Fighting Program.

It is the same fight between the Perhaps the convention itself-but progressives and the reactionaries if not the aftermath of the conventhat rages thruout the American Fed- tion-will teach the progressives the greetings to the congress of action of eration of Labor. Hence the progres- necessity of issuing a program to crys- the minority movement, which will sives foolishly are allowing them- talize the progressive sentiment in take place in London on March 21. selves to be provoked into a split- the organization. The fight for it Heller then reported upon the Pacific in this way believing that they are must be made in every lodge of the Ocean conference. He stressed the laying the basis for a militant or organization-not to capture the offic- growing significance of the countries ganization that will carry on effective es, but to inflame the membership bordering on the Pacific for world poliorganizational work among the steel with a new, militant spirit, which then tics and world economics, described the workers.

This is an illusion-and may lead and his lot not only out of the Amal- United States and Holland and pointed to the complete break-down of the gamated Association but out of the to the attempts of the western Eurounion. The progressives cannot cap- entire American labor movement. ture the bulk of the membership of

the Amalgamated Association by splitting away. If they are so confident of themselves, then they must have patience to remain in the organization, to build it up and fight for con-

cago's snowbanks was maintained only Splitting the union means that the with the greatest difficulty. More than strength of the two sections will be 2,000 men, 165 snow plows and 100 wasted in fighting each other. There sweepers were kept busy clearing the will be no development-the steel tracks yesterday. A total of 5,700 companies will sit back in glee in men were employed by the street dethe knowledge that the few workers partment to clear thorofares, but this who had learned the necessity of or- huge force was sufficient only to keep ganizing in order to improve their con- traffic lanes open in the loop district. lition, disagreed and broke up the Several roofs collapsed under the little unity that they had effected. heavy burden of snow. In one in-And the unorganized workers seeing stance-at a garage-two men were this disunity, will hesitate about join- injured and there was a property loss ing the union. of \$50,000.

A decided stand must be taken by the wide-awake workers among the

(Continued from page 1). amongst the leaders of the revolution-

hope that the successes which had al- to unite the revolutionary working-Withdrawal and a rump convention ample the fight of the left wing in for the revolutionization of the masses class movement, to legalize the trade unions in the east, to regulate emigra would be overtopped in the future. tion and immigration and the mutual

> Amsterdam Weak. General Secretary Losovsky pointed workers.

in his closing speech to the necessity culiarities of the half-colonial country, of approaching the question of unity correctly. For us unity is a means for China, and to the actual nature and strengthening the fighting capacity of form of the working-class movement in the organization that nothing can the working class. It was also necesthere. He stressed the fact that the sary to treat the opposition inside Amcoming congress of the Chinese trade sterdam correctly. We must support unions would without doubt represent and push forward this opposition, but another step to the revolutionization and unification of the trade union

The Amsterdam international is movement in the east and a guarantee much weaker than many comrades for the unity of the world proletariat. Delegation to China.

quence of its internal contradictions Its weakest point is in the lower sections, in the working masses, and it is Figatner, took the floor and expressed here that our fundamental work must the admiration of the Russian prolebe concentrated. The session adtariat for the revolutionary struggle journed and reconvened today. of the Chinese proletariat. The speaker

Greetings to England.

moved that the executive bureau of On the motion of Losovsky the sesthe Red International of Labor Unions sion decided to send a telegram of send a delegation to the coming con gress of the Chinese trade unions. The motion was adopted unanimously and a delegation consisting of Losovsky and Lepse as the representatives of the Red International of Labor Unions and the general council of the All-Russian Unions; Tom Mann in due time will sweep Mike Tighe colonial policy of Great Britain, the as the representative of the minority movement in England; the secretary of the French C. G. T. U., Rocomond, and a representative of the revolu-

pean and American imperialists to subject the working-class movement will form the delegation. of the Orient to their influence thru the mediation of the reformist work-

If you want to thoroughly un-In this connection he then dealt with derstand Communism-study it.

Surface car service through Chi- the proposal for a pan-Pacific confer- Send for a catalogue of all Comence, which was originally intended | munist literature.

NEW YORK NEEDLE TRADES WORKERS MUST ATTEND MEETING AT THE **MANHATTAN LYCEUM ON SUNDAY**

NEW YORK, April 1 .- An important meeting of all the party members in the needle trades will be held Sunday morning, April 4, at 10 o'clock at Manhattan Lyceum, 66 East 4th St. Every party member who is employed in the needle trades must attend this meeting without fail. This meeting is very important.

ney upon the initiative of the trades council there during the course of the tance for the international workingclass movement. This conference will consider meas-

ures to fight against the danger of war, Stachel Will Speak on Sunday Evening

GOOD PROGRAM

PHILADELPHIA, April 1. - The a thorn in the flesh of the Passaic relations of the white and colored Philadelphia Open Forum, conducted cossacks because of his activity on by the Workers (Communist) Party, the picket line. He was arrested in Li-Chang (China) pointed to the pe- is holding lectures every Sunday evening at the Grand Fraternity Hall, in progress on the charge of calling 1626 Arch street, and is proving to an officer "unprintable names." Penbe an extremely valuable center for arisi says he cannot conceive of anyproletarian education.

For three months now the forum has been running regularly and the large attendance proves the interest which the Philadelphia workers have in the subjects dealt with.

Last Sunday a record attendance was present to hear William Wein-The representative of the labor stone lecture on the "Red, Yellow and unions of the soviet union, Comrade Black Internationals."

held under \$300 bail on the charge of The committee in charge has an assaulting an officer. A policeman exceptionally good list of speakers who was busy with his club beating and subjects for this month. The folthe strikers testified that the girl lowing speakers and subjects are for punched him with her fist, knocked the forum the coming four weeks. off his cap and then trampled it in April 4-Jack Stachel, secretary of the mud. After hearing this tale of the organization department of the woe the judge decided that helpless Workers (Communist) Party of New policemen must be protected from York, will speak on "Lenin and the striking girls and so raised her bond American Labor Movement." to three times that of the others who April 11-Norman H. Tallentire, dis- were arrested with her.

trict organizer of the Workers (Communist) Party of Philadelphia, will

Senator Edwards, the Tammanyite speak on "World Imperialism and the who was former governor of New Revolutionary Movement in the East." Jersey and is notoriously a despiser April 11 - William Weinstone of of organized labor and who admits. New York, on the subject, "The that he at one time owned stocks in tionary workers of the United States League of Nations, the Soviet Union Forstmann-Huffman's open shop conand World Peace." cern and who probably to this day

April 25-Bertram D. Wolfe, director holds shares in the union-smashing of the Workers' School of New York, mills, is here making a "survey" of "1776 Thru Communist Eyes." It is the strike with the announced purparticularly appropriate that in view pose of reporting his findings (?) to of the Philadelphia Sesqui-Centennial the senate committee on manufactures celebrating the "revolution" of 1776 which is supposed to discuss the that we examine a few facts connect. Passaic situation Saturday.

Before arriving Edwards announced ed with this revolution from a prolefrom Washington that he would have nothing to do with Weisbord or the present leadership of the workers but would try to talk to the strikers personally, as well as with the mayor, the chief of police, the manufacturers, the chamber of commerce and other strikebreaking and scab-herding gangs.

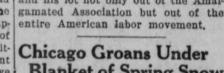
> Take this copy of the DAILY WORKER with you to the shop

Women of Section 4-Attention! There is to be a meeting of all Women's Work directors in Section No. 4. at the district office, 19 S. Lincoln St., Friday, April 2, tonight, at 8 p. m. At this meeting the first real effort is to

tarian standpoint.

be made to start the work of this department of party work rolling. All women party members of section 4 are invited and should be present.





Blanket of Spring Snow ers' organizations.

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N.Y. COMMITTEE **CALLS FOR MAY DAY CONFERENCE**

Workers' Organizations Are All Invited

(Special to The Dally Worker) NEW YORK, April 1 .-- The provi- between American, British and French sional labor May Day committee of imperialism that made the good spirit New York City has called upon all give up the ghost and the prospects workers' organizations to send dele- of a new world war that are involved, gates to a united May Day conference is to understand present-day capital-

to be held in the New York Labor ism and imperialism and the interna- tain daily newspapers. The drivers Temple on Sunday, April 4. The call tional situation. issued by the provisional committee follows:

working class, May 1, takes place at a following Sunday, April 11, Jack Statime when the capitalist class con- chel, organization secretary of the ducts vicious attacks upon the workers. May Day is the day upon which the workers of the entire world more than ever come to feel the ties that bind the toilers of all lands together in their common struggle against those that rob and oppress them. May Day is the day of the union of the workers of the world!

This year, more than ever, the unity of the working class is needed. In Passaic, where thousands of workers are trying to resist wage cuts and to fight for a decent standard of living, they are met with police clubbing and arrests. Workers thruout the United States meet with injunctions on all sides whenever they step forward in defense of their interests.

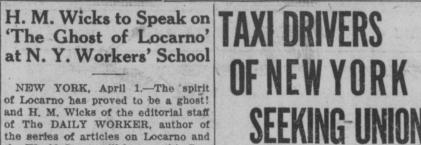
The last year has seen the growth of reaction the tightening of the grip of naked imperialism upon the toiling masses thruout the world; arrests and imprisonment of thousands of workers in fascist-ridden Italy, Poland, Czecho-Slovakia, France, England and the United States.

May Day Demands.

May Day is the day of demonstrations against international imperialism, against wage cuts, open shop drives, anti-strike legislation, against the attempt to deport foreign-born workers. It is a day when the working class expresses its solidarity for its most vital needs; a world trade union unity, for recognition and defense of the soviet union, for the organization of unorganized workers, for a united labor ticket and for a labor party to express the needs of the workers.

The condition of the working class in the United States demands the greater solidarity of the workers. The growing brutality of the capitalist class, the imperialist rivalry, the menace of a new world war, demands that this year the working class drop their tolls, come out from their factories and join together in united action to demand a solution of the problems troubling the working class-to make the capitalist class understand that the working class will not submit easily to increased exploitation and oppression.

The Conference.



The DAILY WORKER, author of the series of articles on Locarno and the World Court, will lecture this Sunday night at the Central Forum of

Ghost of Locarno." To understand the "spirit" of Locarno, the plot that was hatched there against the soviet union, the conflict

are angry and can bring facts to give This lecture is of vital importance the lie to many charges made against to workers and an unusually large them but they lack organization to The international holiday of the turnout should be expected. On the give their point of view publicity. Those of them who have had labor union experience and are trying to encourage organization among the Workers' Party, will speak on "Class drivers come to Federated Press for

> aid in answering the campaign of **GABY MEMBERS** falsehoods. pealing to the drivers and particular-HEAR REPORT OF ly to independent cab owners who are nost harassed by the present police and newspaper offensive, some gross ORG CONFERENCE errors are disproved. The newspaper statements from police records are given better proportion when the weekly shows that the thousand hack Will Issue New Shop ordinance violations covered a three

Bulletin

newspaper emphasis gives the false On Sunday, March 28, the Workers impression that the majority of taxi-(Communist) Party membership in cab drivers are criminals instead of Gary, Ind., held a meeting to hear the being hard working men-and a few report of the recent Chicago organ- women. ization conference, and to discuss or-

Hard Work.

month period, 18,000 cabs and 35,000

drivers and 18,000,000 riders. The

Organization

(Special to The Daily Worker)

Taxi drivers confirm the championganizational problems affecting their own work in Gary. ing weekly's statement that, "The gen-Comrade Leslie Morris represented eral public is not aware of the strugthe district committee, and spoke to gle that the average takicab driver the meeting upon the results of the must make in order to get a living Chicago conference and the general from his job ... After hours of driving tasks of reorganization. Gary, with in near zero weather, the strain coup its 25,000 steel workers, presents a led with the cold, becomes unbear-wonderful field for nucleus work. able." Taxi men suffer from colds, wonderful field for nucleus work. The party is confronted with this frozen feet and hands, constipation task there, and as a result of reor. and other health difficulties from their ganization consists of two nuclei, one jobs.

in the steel mills and the other a Facts favorable to taxi drivers are ignored by the attacking newspapers. street nucleus. Comrade Morris touched on all Only one driver was found charged phases of reorganization work, parti- with robbing a passenger, but the cularly dealing with the establish- papers never mentioned that as many ment of real, functioning shop nuclei. as 50 holdups of taxi men have been Party campaign work, foreign-born reported in one week. Drivers are council activity, shop papers, func. robbed of earnings and of their cabs. tioning work were all submitted and One driver, Samuel Kitzman, was killed when he refused to help two robdiscussed. bers escape. Other cabmen are col

Language difficulties and inexperilecting a fund for his widow and chilence at present hampers the work. dren while attacking newspapers rear These will gradually be overcome as their return in anti-union Yellow Cab a result of increased organizational experience and ability. It was reported corporation advertising.

Taxi drivers complain that police that attendance at nuclei meetings regulations force them to accept any was not as good as could be wished, and that until recently an active exe-cutive committee had failed to mate-rialize. The first task of the new exe-rialize the first task of the new executive will be to supervise the issuing er or perhaps a criminal one. The of another shop paper. Already one driver has to post a card giving his copy has been issued, called the Hot Ingot. This must and will be followed easily be reported by any customer—

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MINE WORKERS' Iglesias Asks for Another Inquiry to Prove Workers' Need

WASHINGTON, April 1 - Senator antiago Iglesias, president of the Free Federation of Workers of Porto Rico and secretary of the Pan-Amerian Federation of Labor, has sent to President Coolidge, the bureau of insular affairs and to all members of the Workers' School, 108 East 14th Police Terrorism Stops the nouse and senate another plea for federal investigation of the misery of Condemn Attitude of Porto Rican wage earners. He has

been pleading in vain for the past ten years for such an investigation. "The infant morality of Porto Rico,"

he says, "by reason of the lack of NEW YORK, (FP) - How badly O'FALLON, III., April 1 - Local milk and excessive poverty, is about New York taxicab drivers need a un-705 of the United Mine Workers of three times more than that prevailing in the United States. Thousands of children are dying of actual hunger. Illinois has put itself squarely on recion is forcibly shown by these workers' helplessness to combat the slanord for the defense of their fellow derous attack made on them by cerworkers of Zeigler who are victims of Economic and social conditions reflect one of the crassest frame-ups in the a severe indictment against the Amerhistory of labor in this country. ican big business colonial policy in the possession of the island. I appeal to you, in the interest of humanity, to investigate the wrongs of these people, confident that you will then use your influence and position in the interest of justice."

Week; Misery Wages

By CARL HAESSLER, Federated

Press.

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an hour.

some native-born.

Whereas, the eight loyal and active of Zeigler are now facing a prison senempt to murder:

Farrington

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union miners is the result of their efforts to maintain their working condiions and to build the U. M. W. ever stronger and because these eight Zeigler miners are the victims jointly of the coal operators and the ku klux youth for its war. klan;

Score Farrington.

Whereas, Frank Farrington and the Of the three important sanitary potunion officials of District 12 have tery works in the United States, Chi- failed to enlist the moral and financial cago has the worst in point of hours support of the unions thru America, and wages. The other two are union- thereby endangering the entire existously and painstakingly open shop. tacks;

The 12-hour day is common in most Therefore be it resolved, the memof its departments. The 7-day week is bers of local union 705 call upon Presnot unusual. A majority of the 200 ident Farrington and the whole dis-Company Flooded with Orders. The company is flooded with orders ers of this district in their behalf, and

Be it further resolved, that we, memor wash bowls and toilets of vitreous bers of local union 705, hereby pledge china and cannot keep up with them our moral support to the International in spite of the long hours and 7-day week. Its prosperity is not disputed, Labor Defense and the Frank county defense committee and to do all posyet men who have been employed sible to prevent the railroading of our there for 7 to 8 years are still getting brothers to prison, and further that a 45 cents an hour. About a third of the copy of this resolution be sent to the 200 workers are Negroes selected for International Labor Defense and the their strength. There are 40 Italians and the rest are Polish, German and labor press for publication.

(Signed) Thomas Gemmel, Pres. Chris Memheth, Secy.



of shutdowns you are out of luck. A miner is a union man and they don't NEW YORK, April 1.-Walter Trumwant that kind of labora They look bull, released from Alcatraz prison,



ZEIGLER TRIAL CAPITALIST SPORTS-AN ADJUNCT **OF CAPITALIST MILITARISM**

By PAUL KLINE. | the youth outside of these organiza, A MERICAN imperialism, ever since tions? Are they satisfied to postthe signing of the armistice has pone the training of a mass army unbeen consciously and systematically til war is actually declared? Such is preparing for the next world war. far from being the case. There is in A pyramiding military budget is one existence an organization, mational side of this process of preparation. in scope and comprising millions of Multiplying institutions and means for members which the capitalist class the military training of the youth is is using for the mass militarization of the youth. It is perfectly adopted to the other.

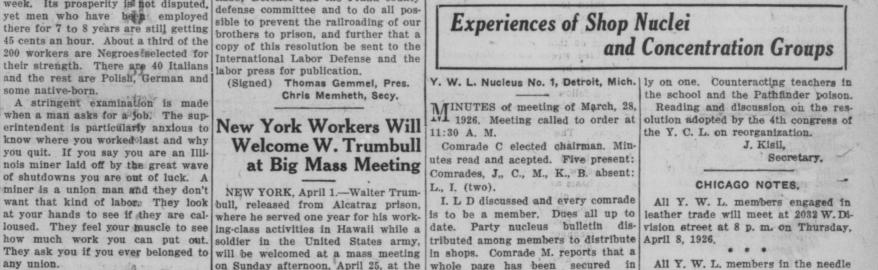
Complete Prussianization of all the needs of the capitalist class and available man-power is the secret am- its paid militarists in their attempts bition of the capitalists and their at the ideological and physical prep-

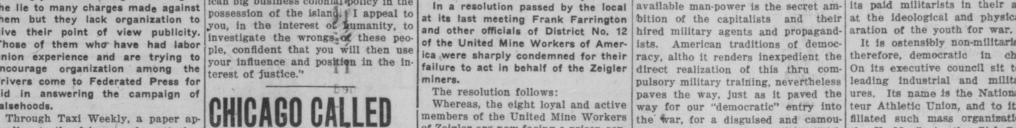
It is ostensibly non-militaristic and ica were sharply condemned for their racy, altho it renders inexpedient the therefore, democratic in character. failure to act in behalf of the Zeigler direct realization of this thru com- On its executive council sit together, pulsory military training, nevertheless leading industrial and military figpaves the way, just as it paved the ures. Its name is the National Amaway for our "democratic" entry into teur Athletic Union, and to it are afnembers of the United Mine Workers the war, for a disguised and camou- filiated such mass organizations and flaged system of militarization which, the Y. M. C. A., the Girl Scoute of ence from one to fourteen years on a is doubly dangerous to the working America, the Boy Scouts of America, rame-up charge of conspiracy and at- class because it is both deceptive and the American Legion, the U. S. Army, effective. The Citizens' Military the U.S. Navy, the Jewish Welfare Training Camps, the Reserve Officers' Board, the National Rifle Association, Training Corps, the National Guard the American Gymnastic Union, the and the Boy Scouts are examples of American Physical Education Associathe "democratic" means which Ameri- tion, the United States Golf Associacan capitalism is using to prepare its tion, the United States Lawn Tennis Association, the Playgrounds and Re

But these organizations do not and creation Association, the Camp Fire cannot achieve the mass results that Association, etc., etc.

the bourgeoisie are after; they can- In addition to these national ornot begin to train and prepare the ganizations, there are affiliated hunmillions upon millions of men who dreds of local athletic associations will compose the colossal armies that and independent clubs. The Ama-American imperialism will throw into teur Athletic Union exercises here The Chicago Pottery Company ence of the American trade union the next slaughter. In fact leading mony over practically every organat 1924 Clybourn Ave., is kept jeal- movement by the open-shoppers' at- militarists have openly acknowledged ized phase of amateur sports in Amthat the C. M. T. C., the National erica. Thus the capitalist class, thru Guard and the R. O. T. C. are merely its control of this organization is able counted on to furnish the officers and to supervise and direct the sports acpetty officers of America's forces in tivities of the American youth. How employes get between 33 and 50 cents trict executive board to support the the coming war. The men turned out it is using this control to conduct an Zeigler miners' defense and use all by these institutions are to be used extensive and powerful, but underthe resources of the united mine work- as instructors in time of "emergency." ground campaign to prepare the youth Neutral Sports? for war, will be dealt with in subse-

> Are then the bourgeosie resting quent articles. (Watch for article No. 2 in to-morcontent with this? Are they making no organized effort to reach and train row's Youth Column.)





'HELL HOLE OF POTTERY LABOR

Whereas, this frame-up on militant 12-Hour Day; 7-Day

The provisional labor May Day committee calls upon all organizations to participate in a conference to plan one united demonstration of all working-class organizations on this international labor holiday. All organizations are requested to send two delegates to the united May Day conference, to be held on Sunday, April 4, 1926, at 2 p. m. in Labor Temple. 284 East 84th street, New York City.

OMAHA WORKERS OPPOSE ATTACK ON FOREIGN-BORN Mass Meeting Protests 214 **Pending Bills**

(Special to The Daily Worker)

OMAHA, Neb., April 1-Last Sunday afternoon a' protest mass meeting was held at New Settlers' Hall, 36th and "U" streets, South Omaha, under the auspices of Slovenian, Croatian and Serbian fraternal societies. There were speakers in Slovenian, Croatian, Serbian and English. The speakers in the different languages pointed out the dangers to the working-class contained in the Aswell, McClintic and other bills now before congress that seek to register, finger-print, photograph and terrorize the foreign-born worker.

The meeting was advertised by circulars in Slovenian and Croatian, together with a thousand leaflets in English. There have been discussions among the Jews and the Polish peoples, but this was the first protest meeting held in Omaha. Resolutions were adopted protesting against the bills and pledging co-operation with a Council for the Protection of the Foreign-Born Workers,

Will Form Council.

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The stonecutters' union has also taken action in protesting against the enactment of these anti-alien bills. Efforts are being made to interest the other unions with a view to the organization of a Council for the Protection of the Foreign-Born. Copies of the resolution have been sent to the chairman of the committee on immigration in congress and to the senators a d congressmen from Nebraska.

easily be reported by any customerup by further issues or framed-up. If this card is lost or

The members are active in I. L. D. stolen, the driver forfeits his right to work, and will proceed to do all pos- work for 10 days. sible to organize a council for the Must Bribe Cops.

protection of foreign-born workers. A May Day meeting is being arranged, at which special demands applicable to Gary will be put forth.



First Friday, April 2, 1926. drivers give the patrolman a ride and 237 Bakers and Conf., 3420 W. Roose slip something soothing into his hand,

8 Bookbinders, 175 W. Washington they confess. 29 ganizations, the Amalgamated Taxi

Bookbinders, 175 W. Washington St., 6 p. m. Broom Makers, 810 W. Harrison St. Building Trades Council, 180 W. Washington. Carpenters, 175 W. Washington. Carpenters, 2705 W. 35th St. Carpenters' District Council, 12 E. Erie St.

Erie St. Carpenters, 4339 S. Halsted St. Electricians, 2901 W. Monroe St. Electricians, 4141 W. Lake St. Electricians, R. R., 5324 S. Halsted Firemen and Enginemen, 5438 S. Halsted St. St. 2200

has done little to organize cab drivers

since police broke up its meeting last year.

Halsted St. St. 84 Glass Workers, Emily and Marsh-field. 225 Hod Carriers, Monroe and Peoria Sts. Ladies' Garment Workers, Joint Board, 328 W. Van Buren St. 83 Machinists, 113 S. Ashland Bivd. 273 Painters, 2345 So. Kedzie Ave.

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612 Plumbers, 9251 S. Chicago Ave.
346 Railway Carmen, Village Hall, Kol-zie, III.
376 Railway Carmen, Village Hall, Kol-zie, III.
998 Railway Carmen, Village Hall, Kol-zie, III.
998 Railway Carmen, 5445 S. Ashland Ave.
328 Railway Clerks, 20 W. Randolph St.
679 Railway Clerks, 7. Dearborn Hotel.
4 Railroad Trainmen, 1536 E. 64th St.
119 Railroad Trainmen, 3349 North 1 Ave.

resents, will talk on the Passaic strike

this Sunday afternoon, April 4, 3 p. m., at 764 40th street, Brooklyn, at

198 Railroad Trainmen, 9120 Commercial Ave.
367 Sheet Metal Workers, Ashland and Van Buren..
South Chicago Trades and Labor Assembly, 9139 Commercial Ave.
2 Stage Hands, 412 Capitol Bidg.
12 Stove Mounters, 3609 Wolfram Ave.
3 Teachers (Women), Women's City Club Rooms, 4:30 p. m. Telegraphers (Com.) 312 S. Clark
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Waitresses, 19 W. Adams Street, 3 P. M. Section for new features every week. This is a good issue to give

3 P. M. Women's Union Label League 220 S. Ashland Blvd. Note---Unless otherwise stated all etings are at 8 3, m.) (Note to your fellow worker.

CHICAGO MAY DAY COMMITTEE MEETS FRIDAY.

"HE committee in charge of arrangements of the May Day celebration of the Workers (Communist) Party. Local Chicago, to be held Saturday, May 1, at the Coliseum, meets Friday, April 2, 8 p. m., at the District Office, 19 S. Lincoln St.

Delegates from all party nuclei are expected to appear, delegates from any working class organization are invited.

Craftsmen Wretchedly Paid.

under the auspices of the International Craftsmen are paid just as wretch-Labor Defense, New York section. edly as other labor in the plant. The When Walter Trumbull, together head carpenter works 10 hours a day Taxi drivers want the licensing de- for \$27.50 a week. The stationary firewith his comrade, Paul Crouch, who

A stringent examination is made

when a man asks for a job. The sup-

know where you worked last and why

you quit. If you say you are an Illi-

nois miner laid off by the great wave

partment made independent of police man works 12 hours and Sundays for realized the miserable conditions uncontrol again. At present, they claim, 40 cents an hour, drawing down der which the Philippine slave is every patrolman can act as inspector \$39.60 for an 84-hour week. The maforced to live, they felt it their duty and demand his bit of graft on pain of chinist works 10 hours at 40 cents. to organize in behalf of the Hawaiian reporting the driver for a petty or Common labor gets 35 cents to 45

imagined offense. Reporting means cents. The bricklayer seems to be the workers. They were arrested and court-marlicense-suspension and inability to aristocrat of this group with 55 cents earn a living for the time; so that an hour for 11 to 13 hours a day, 7 tialed to 26 to 40 years. Due to a

storm of protest which followed, these days a week. sentences were reduced to one and The pottery workers are on piecethree years.

work. The kiln men get 69 cents apiece for toilets, making around \$7 in a 10 to 12-hour day. For other pieces, known as bisques, tanks, links and lavoratories the rate varies but comes out to the same per day as the toilet makers. The clay workers get serves.

around \$6 a day piecework. Men unloading coal from railroad cars average 33 cents an hour.

their labor struggles, as for instance

in the Passaic strike. He is assist-

ant director of the Civil Liberties

Union. Dunn's subject will be "Com-

This question is becoming more

and more vital as it is a direct

menace to the organized labor move-

ment. Together with the labor

bureaucracy and the labor spy, the

pany Unionism."

their organization.

American Shoe Workers.

follows:

ROBERT DUNN TO SPEAK

Trumbull has just completed his term and is now touring the country, bringing a message from Paul Crouch. New Yorkers should turn out en masse to welcome Walter Trumbull, who ought to get the reception he de-

Fascists Fear Plots Which are Directed to Their Fall From Abroad

week.

(Special to The Daily Worker)

PARIS, April 1 - The fascist press s much wrought up over what it calls the "machinations" of anti-fascist groups abroad, particularly in Spain. Anti-fascist Italians living in France, according to these allegations, are at the bottom of the trouble. They want to create a united front against the two dictators, Primo de Rivera of Spain and Mussolini of Italy. Agents ing the rights of the workers in of these groups have met in Catalonia and Bilboa with the leaders of the Spanish, including the Cattalonia autonomists.

be broken up with force, if need be. Urge Armed Revolt.

company union is one of the strongest weapons in the hands of the employers in their open shop drives. The workers must understand the public appeal to their French reprenature of this phenomenon and how entative, Valois, to lead an armed reto combat it if they are to maintain volt against the Briand cabinet, assuring him that the Communists and Our schedule for the rest of April other groups will flee at the first onset. They depict a union of fascist France and Italy against the rising power of April 11-Otto Huiswoud - The Germany. The hot reception accorded Negro and the Labor Movement. to the fascists Sunday when they tried April 18 - P. Cosgrove - The rough-house tactics in the election has April 25 - William Weinstone perceptibly cooled the ardor of the What is the socialist party to-day? hooligans.

Central Opera House, New York City, party nucleus bulletin for league trades will meet at 2032 W. Division work. Every member must hand in street at 2:30 p. m. on Saturday, April an article for bulletin before end of 10, 1926.

Comrade C. STUDENTS RELIEVED OF HATED Individual activity: still has two more years to serve, approached several workers. Has a DRILL.

BOSTON, March 31-(FP)-Comprospect and is going at Ford's lambs pretty strong. Comrade K. has a pros- pulsory military training is ended at pective member and for time being is Boston university by its abolition from bringing him down to the working the college of business administration. area branch. Comrade M. reports President Daniel L. March heeded the progress on another new member many student protests against military spreading. Comrade J. working slow- requirements.

INTERNATIONAL YOUTH

FIRST WOODWORKERS' YOUTH tion on the questions of the immediate struggle of the most urgent de-**CONGRESS IN AUSTRIA** mands of the youth.

VIENNA, Austria .- The first Woodworkers' Youth Conference called by the Woodworkers Union was held on Jan. 24. The resolution which was adopted demanded: an apprentice's senate in trade courts, apprentices' commissions, the introduction of a -six-month wage term, i. e., that an

apprentice upon serving his time must be employed by the master an additional six months, the re-institution of apprenticeship inspectors and the adaption of apprentice liability payments to the cost of living. A protest resolution was adopted against the Tischer Co-operatives' decision to increase the apprenticeship period from three to three and one-half years.

The Communist motions directed the Corriere Degli Italiani, an anti- pulsory school period and for the isfascist daily printed in Paris by de- sue of unemployment aid to the young na in lengthening the teachers work Meanwhile the Italian fascists have a Communist motion demanding that come."

not been idle. They have issued a every means, including the joint strike of apprentices and workers, be employed to enforce the demands of

carrying out it out. The most characteristic feature of this congress is that it took no posi-

PRAGUE, Czecho-Slovakia. - The I. A. V. (International All-Trade Union League) congress held on the end of January adopted a resolution on the youth question containing the following: "The congress emphasizes the ne-

CZECHO-SLOVAK RED UNIONS

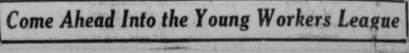
ADOPT YOUTH MEASURES

cessity of organizing the youth in the various local groups jointly with the adult workers by means of which the youth must be won for practical organization work. In order to aid the entrance of the young workers and apprentices into the trade union organizations the I. V. A. must consequently defend and support all youth demands especially in the prep-

The movement is being directed by against the prolongation of the com- aration and conclusion of collective agreements. The realization of the youth demands is also in the interportees and expelled Italians. It has unemployed workers, as well as a ests of the adult workers in that only arranged for a conference at Nice, protest against the attitude of the so- thru the realization of unity between France, which the fascisti declare will cial democratic municipality of Vien- the youth and adult workers, the competitive role of the youth forced upday were rejected. On the other hand on it by the employers can be over-

> The resolution was proposed to the congress by the representative of the Textile Workers' Union, which had the young woodworkers, was referred adopted a similar resolution on the inby the congress to the executive for itiative of the Y. C. L. of Czecho-Slovakia at its previous congress.

SEND IN A SUB.





Individual cab owners have two or-

Association (the larger) and Independ-

ent Taxi Owners Association, which

takes in drivers hired by others, furn-

ishes legal advice and insurance, but

there is no active union of cabmen.

Local 643, Taxi and Limousine Chauf-

feurs Union, whose head was also in

charge of the funeral drivers' union,

THE DAILY WORKER



THRU HIS DEAL

Negro Republic Loses

Sovereignty

AKKRA, Gold Coast, West Africa,

April 1 .--- After a heated debate that

lasted for over a month and persistent

lobbying on the part of the mission-

aries and the Harvey Firestone rubber

interests, the deal made between Sec-

retary of State Edwin Barclay and the

Firestone interests was ratified by

This act of the Liberian legislature

has hailed the hopes of the Negro in

Liberia for an independent republic

unhampered by imperialist powers.

They realize that with the develop-

ment of the rubber plantations here

the Firestone rubber interests will

more and more take over the func-

tions of the government so that even-

tually the Firestone interests will be

the real rulers and the president and

the legislature will merely be the

Lose Sovereignty.

fication of this deal and of an agree-

ment with the National City Bank, a

Rockefeller concern, to float a \$5,000 .-

000 loan it was pointed out that to

accept the terms laid down by the

American interests to have an Ameri-

ing Liberia a coolie of American capi-

Both deals have been put thru.

console themselves during the discus-

During the discussion on the rati-

puppets of the rubber interests.

the Liberian legislature.

WITH LIBERIA



the police department or any special workers: policeman as long as the matter un-7.-Recognition of the union. der complaint is anything that the For the other plants affected by the police did while in the performance strike, the demands are the same, exof their duties," said Judge Davidson.

allow warrants to be issued will not is 5%, since there was no cut in prevent the American Civil Liberties those mills. "The workers are determined to representative of the workers as the Union from taking further action on fight for all of these demands to the United Front Committee itself. The the hundred or more cases of clear very end altho they do not wish to workers are prepared to fight for this violation of civil right in Passaic that have been investigated by their attorneys. Other legal measures will accepted every honest offer of media- mill owners."

be used.

Courts Serve Big Business. fulness and orderliness of the picket New York newspapers had no difficulty in securing warrants against Passaic policemen from the same brutal policemen. court that refuses them to strikers. Warrants which they swore out on March 22, thru their attorneys, charging three Passaic police with brutally assaulting Martin J. McEvilly were not refused by the court. The great corporations of New York City are able to set the mathat no good striker will carry any chinery of the law in motion to proweapon, but it must now be undertect their members against unjustified stood that these peaceful, home-lovassault, while strikers and strike sym- ing people will no longer permit their pathizers are denied even the issuheads to be cracked wide open by ance of a warrant. gangsters in uniform without defend-

The brutal beating of workers on the picket lines has caused Albert ability. Our lines will continue firm Weisbord to issue a statement telling as before. the strikers to protect themselves

Bosses Import Killers.

been broken again and again by the refused the demands of the United \$3,000 was collected at the Newark Brotherhood of Carpenters and Join- tag day. Another tag day is planned "The United Front committee of ers' Local No. 55 and the question of for Passaic on April 24.

ers now on strike to defend them- demands an increase of \$2 a day in need for relief funds will be appreselves against illegal assaults of the order to bring the scale of the union ciably increased as these workers appolice. It is, of course, understood carpenters to \$11 a day.] ply.

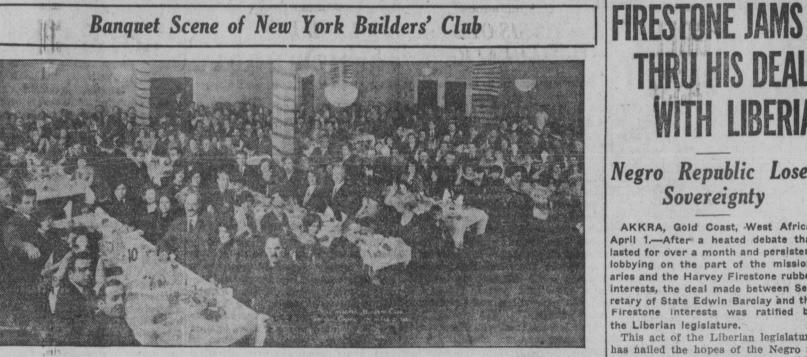
MASS MEETING ON TEXTILE WORKERS' STRIKE.

THE date of the mass meeting of the Passaic textile workers' strike, arranged by the International Workers' Aid, has been changed

to Thursday, April 8, 8 p. m., at the Douglas Park Auditorium, corner Kedzie and Ogden Aves.

Speakers will be Roger Baldwin, of the American Civil Liberties' Union, J. Louis Engdahl, editor of The DAILY WORKER, and Fred

speakers have recently visited the Passaic strike zone. Admission



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NEW YORK BUILDS The Daily Worker LITTLE RED ARMY; **OTHER CITIES FOLLOW**

By WALT CARMON

New York, under the leadership of City Agent L. E. Katterfeld, has initiated a club of Communist propagandists, the idea of which promises to become country-wide. The DAILY WORKER Builders

Club, to which membership can be had only on the basis of work accomplished, in securing subs for The DAILY WORKER or other Communist pub- can financial adviser to control the lications, by it's sale and distribution finances of Liberia and paid a higher or by work in the local office of The salary than the president of the Libe-DAILY WORKER or some special rian republic was a step towards makservice of propaganda in any form. Social Benefits Included.

The list of the New York Builders' Club has grown to eleven hundred Many of the native papers tried to names in the last few months. Over three thousand subscriptions were sion on the ratification of the two secured by three New York Builders deals with tales that the Americans in the months of February and March are not able to stand the climate and alone and a banquet recently held in that after being in this zone for a year ers, including the editor of The DAILY of the climate. WORKER, J. Louis Engdahl, specially invited to come to New York to speak to these super-propagandists.

Idea Grows Rapidly. the leadership of L. E. Katterfeld, also eastern representative of The DAILY WORKER, Boston and Philadelphia are perfecting builders' clubs and in easily rule the island. its process have already increased the subscriptions to The DAILY WORK-ER in their city by twenty per cent. Last night Chicago builders held

of the Paris Commune. Clubs Unite Nationally. Still in their infancy, The DAILY

WORKER Builders' Club are already feeling the necessity of exchange of

publics." * * * Aid Dope-Factory in Liberia.

celebration of work accomplished was or two they would be forced to leave, attended by some three hundred build- otherwise they would become victims This argument was ably answered by one of the papers opposed to the ratification, which pointed out that it was not necessary for the American The idea of The DAILY WORKER interests to ever leave America and Builders' Club spread quickly. Under come to Liberia, but that thru the

talists.

Shatters Dream of Negro.

The action of the Liberian legisla ture shatters the dream of many Negro workers and farmers in America heir first party, attended by the edi- for a homeland of their own. This torial and business staffs of The move of the legislature now makes DAILY WORKER. Los Angeles organ- Liberia the prey of imperialists, who ized quite appropriately on the night will bring the same conditions in Libethey celebrated the 55th Anniversary ria that predominate in Haiti, Santo Domingo and the South American "re-

PHILADELPHIA, April 1. - The experiences and greetings to each missionary department of the A. M. E.

lines, the heads of the workers have Associated General Contractors have strike causes and gave \$25. Textile Workers can no longer toler a wage increase now goes to the state

elected their own mill committees

from the ranks of the workers them-

Biedenkapp, secretary of the International Workers' Aid. All of these

drivers were held under heavy bail, selves, and those mill committees and will doubtless receive the usual have made up the United Front Com- heavy fines meted out to strikers and The refusal of Judge Davidson to cepting that the wage increase asked mittee of Textile workers. Not a their sympathizers. The Bakers have single member of that committee but delivered nearly eight thousand leaves is a worker. No other body is so truly of bread within a week. Other outstanding contributions of the day came from Local 97 of the United Mine Workers, from the Finprolong the strike one day more than union to the very last. The right to nish United Cooperative Society of necessary. They have unqualifiedly organize must be recognized by the Maynard, Mass., from the relief con-

ference of Milwaukee, and from the Postal Workers' local who broke their DENVER, Colo., April 1. - The rule of giving only \$5 contributions to

Charges were speeding, as before. Two

Fascists Formulate

List of Italians to

(Special to The Daily Worker)

Broad Provisions.

The provisions of the law are very

broad. All acts come within its pro-

hibition which tend to disturb public

order in Italy or from which harm to

Italian interests or to the good name

and prestige of the country may ac-

erty, and in extreme cases its confis-

cation. If a person thus deprived of

citizenship becomes a citizen of an-

other country he loses all rights of

any kind which he possessed in Italy.

Attack French at Kattana.

The insurgents attacked four squad-

rons of French cavalry at Kattana,

near Beirut. They had surrounded

and set fire to the village before the

French could rally their forces. It

which saved the defenders from being

annihilated. As it was they suffered

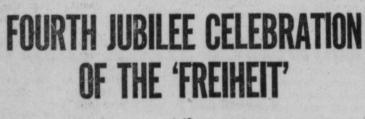
The fourth relief store of the strike ate this barbaric situation and it is- industrial commission. April 2 is the was opened at Lodi for the strikers of sues instructions to all of the work- date set for the hearing. The union the United Piece Dye works, and the

from similar brutalities in the future.

in orderly procession from the Botany into this city. They have crowded mill to picket the gates of the Pas- around the doorway leading to union saic Print Works, which they wish to headquarters. They have beaten up bring on strike, were scattered by several people passing in and out by Texas Democrat Tries mounted police, and many were the door. They are a distinct menace seriously hurt when struck by police to the peace and order maintained by clubs. Eight strikers were arrested, the strikers up to this time. We call Measure by Amendment and dozens of others were clubbed, in- upon the officials of the city to end cluding Jack Fila, an non-striker, who this terrorism by those imported was returning from work on the night gangsters. Should the officials fail to shift of a dye works in Hilden and do their duty in this respect the rereceived a serious head wound.

Strikers! Protect Yourselves! Weisbord's statement advising the shoulders." strikers to protect themselves from the brutal assaults of police thugs follows:

"From the very beginning the United Front Committee of Textile held at the Olympic Theater next Sun- Fitzgerald bill, providing for a gov-Workers has insisted that all picket day afternoon (April 4). Rev. John A. ernment insurance fund exclusively, Italians as Nitti, premier of Italy dur- ing up their losses. lines that were to be formed were Ryan, of the Catholic University of thus greatly reducing the cost of the ing one of the most difficult years of to be peaceful as well as powerful. America, Washington, D. C. will speak insurance, is backed by the American the post-war period; Professor Salve-This the workers have carried out to on "The Decline of Liberty in the Federation of Labor and the majority mini, head of the history department the letter, but in spite of the peace- United States."



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"We understand that quite a num-Eight hundred pickets, who marched ber of gangsters have been imported to Kill Compensation WASHINGTON, April 1. - By a vote of 9 to 7 the house committee on sponsibility for further disorders will rest fully and plainly upon their compensation bill for the Fitzgerald foreign affairs, the two officials

Sees Decline of Liberty.

bill. The former is backed by the charged with enforcing the recently private insurance lobby, because it passed laws against Italian citizens provides that private insurance com- who attack the fascist regime from

The last regular meeting of the first panies may handle the industrial acci- abroad, is hard at work compiling an season of the Chicago Forum will be dent business in the District. The index expurgatoris. Sure to be in-

in the committee.

will be a can of food or 15 cents.

As a dilatory trick Rep. Blanton sion, and Don Sturzo, founder of the moved to bring domestic employes to Popular, or Roman Catholic party, a Robotnicza, Pravda, and Honor and the number of 100,000 or more under large portion of which has been op Truth, can be secured from Frank

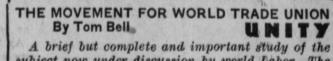
the law. It was known that with this posed to the fascists for the past three clause included the bill could not years. pass. His amendment was beaten, 14 to 3. He is now seeking to delay final action in committee until it will be too late to pass the bill thru the house at the present session.

When that argument begins at crue. Penalties are the forfeiture of lunch time in your shop tomor. citizenship, the sequestration of proprow-show them what the DAILY WORKER says about it.

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subject now under discussion by world Labor. The history of the past negotiations and the basis of orld unity of Labor are included. * 15 Cents.

(Special to The Dally Worker) WASHINGTON, April 1. - Anthracite operators have been profiteering thru extra charges for coal at the rate of \$250,000 a day. This statement was made today in the house of repton Fish of New York. **Forfeit Citizenship**

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Builders' Club Idea

Started.

RECOVER LOSSES

BY PROFITEERING

Extra Coal Charges

Make Millions

COAL

He further said that the operators have agreed not to allow the usual 50 cent per ton reduction due on the 1st of April. The extra charge impos-

ROME, April 1.-The commission ed by the operators since the strike the District of Columbia has refused entrusted with advising the minister will amount to a total additional proto substitute the Underhill workmen's of the interior and the minister of fit of \$75,000,000 annually.

The agreement signed by the miners makes no provision for a wage increase. The coal companies, however, are going about making up their strike losses by profiteering on the heavy post-strike demand for hard cluded in the list are such prominent coal. The miners have no way of mak-

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other on good work well done. New church, tool of American imperialism York, Chicago and Philadelphia build- in Liberia, has made arrangements ers sent greetings to an affair in Los with one of the Philadelphia banking Angeles. All these in turn sent greet institutions to send \$8,000 to be used ings to Chicago builders to their party. by the Monrovia college and training These are first steps of what is sure school founded by Bishop W. Sampresentatives by Congressman Hamilperforming and perfecting propaganda for the Communist movement. The moral is surely: Start a DAILY

> "THE WEAVERS," FAMOUS PLAY BY HAUPTMANN, TO BE GIVEN IN RUSSIAN HERE

"The Weavers," the famous play by Gerhard Hauptman,-will be presented in Russian Sunday, April 25, at the Workers' House, 1902 W. Division St., for the benefit of the Passaic textile strikers. The affair is arranged by the Russian branch of the International Labor Defense. The play will be staged under the leadership of the well-known actor,

This appropriation for the college distribution for more effective results for training spiritual dope-sellers comes immediately on the announce-

ment of a difficulty on the part of the WORKER Builders' Club in your city. Firestone rubber interests to jam their leals with the secretary of state of the Liberian republic thru the legislature.

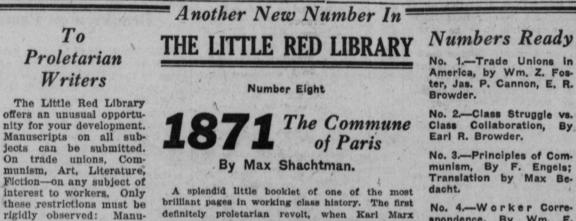
Brooks, who is now touring the land, recently returned from Liberia complaining that sufficient funds were not set aside to carry on the "good work" of the dope-factory and asked for more money. He also accused a number of those high in the circles of a church of "sabotaging" his work.

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taken. the executive board met and then the

reinstate him also and nothing was with adopting resolutions, or a pro- river. done so far about the one that is gram of future activities. They want A designer, an elderly woman, had truthfulness of the story.

frighten thieves the boss tied a stone ple from the yoke of the Egyptian

business manager was instructed to The left wingers are not satisfied to the dog's neck and threw it into the tyrants. As such the story is very idealistic. But let us examine the

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working under the scale.

TID-BITS OF PASSAIC STRIKE

By A Worker Correspondent.

PASSAIC, N. J .- The bosses in taxis ride nightly from house to house in an effort to coerce their slaves to return to work. Will they succeed? Not in Passaic! But we sincerely hope that they catch their death of cold.

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An overgrown slob, who happens to be a cop, was patted appraisingly on the back by his fellow-cops when he pulled in a boy striker one-fourth his size whom he brutally clubbed and half-murdered. Such actions add to a city's pride under capitalism.

The grand army of strikers is growing larger and stronger. The workers of the Garfield Manufacturing Company have joined the strike. Within the next few days the wage slaves of Samuel Herd and Company will join the singing of "Solidarity Forever!" Oh boy, what a chorus! * * * * * * Jard

A stool-pigeon tried to "bust up" the strike for the bosses. Following his exposure and expulsion from the strike committee, this blind worm called a meeting of the strikers and after denouncing Albert Weisbord, organizer, he tried to persuade the slaves to go back to work. But here the blind worm made a wrong turn-the strikers hissed and booed him from the platform and left the hall. But they gave Weisbord three hearty cheers before they left.

to see these brot to life and carried worked in our shop but several days out in action. Already there has been when the boss complained to her that great dissastisfaction shown with the the hats she designed were causing in Egypt. We know that according ed right then with the one express purlabor bureau, it being composed of the him to fail in his business.

old type of machine candidates in the local and they are using the same insisted that she was doing her best that time already had a highly deold partisan methods of distributing and showed that there could not be veloped culture. We find many things The killing of the lamb at the beginjobs among the unemployed.

* This in itself, is enuf to show that the designer. so long as the clique now in power has the office, so long will the union.

be on the same or a worse basis than it has been before.



Exodus Story Lie. "First of all the Jews never were proof of the whole story being invent-

to the bible that the exodus took place pose to keep the masses in ignorance? The woman with tears in her eyes about 1200 B. C. The Egyptians at Merely a Spring Festival. "Passover is an old spring festival.

any complaint with her samples. The written on the monuments of even a ning of Passover is meant to show the boss remained unreasonable. He fired much earlier period. However, not a stage when our ancestors were herdssingle word has as yet been found men and sacrificed the first born lamb

tainly appreciate it.

The next day the designer came to proving that the Jews were there. Is to soothe the evil spirits. The matzos he factory for her belongings. She it possible that such an episode affect- only symbolizes the next stage when said to me: "I lost my luck. I worked ing Egypt should not be recorded? they went over to agricultural life and first learned to make bread by Myth Stolen From Other Tribes. "The wonderful exploits of Moses mixing flour and water and baking it thinking of styles that my boss should have been adapted to the Jewish over hot stones. To us these are his-

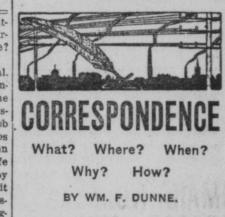
not fail in competition. Many manu- psychology from other tribes which torical facts. The traditions and legfacturers became rich thru my ideas. were telling similar stories much be ends about the Passover were in- A handbook for the worker who But luck changes. Now they keep me fore the Jews took it up as theirs. a couple of days and----" Just then "The priestdom adopted the legend "The capitalists see a strong ally for the workers' press. A new the boss walked in. The designer left and made it holy, with the purpose of in religion. It keeps workers from publication that should be read without finishing her conversation. keeping the Jewish masses in dark- realizing their class interests. That's by every worker.

ness so as to exploit them much eas- why we must combat religion." I wanted to tell her: "Don't blame ier. A good supper was served followed

"There is a statement in the Tal- by the singing of revolutionary songs your bad luck."You are not the only one in that position. As long as you, mud saying that at the rebuilding of in which all participated.

Questions Answered the highly skilled workers and the the temple in Jerusalem in 600 B. Many questions on the subject were aristocrats of the millinery trade, C. scripts were found on which the keep yourselves aloof from the rest legend of the Passover was written answered by the specially appointed of your co-workers and collaborate and that the king and priests called editorial collegium. Old revolutionwith the bosses, your fate will be that the people to commemorate the hith-of the worked out animal that is erto forgotten holy day. is told of incidents of their revolu-tionary struggles overseas. The ban-

thrown out of the house when its use- "For 600 years the people did not quet was of great educational value to know about it! Is not that sufficient the Jewish workers, fulness is no longer important."



vented to keep the people in darkness. wishes to learn HOW to write

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Communists of Many Lands Discuss Worker Correspondence (International Press Correspondence.) ment in the Soviet Union both before The correspondents are to be neither struction. Without a Bolshevization of the press it is rather difficult to ed the development of the factory pa- worker and peasant correspondents' spondent movement. The speaker then

for a number of bosses for many

years. Many a sleepless night I spent

She feared the boss.

MOSCOW, U. S. S. R., March 11.— pointed out that the number of work-(By Mail.)—An informational dis-er and peasant correspondents had ents shall not be merely party mem-(By Mail.)—An informational dis-comrade Sauvage (France) declar-works which has a circulation of 3,000 cussion upon the workers' correspond- 1924 to 216,000 at the present time. take part in the movement. The first tionaries were in the habit of sabot- es and with abroad. foreign delegations to the enlarged executive committee of the Communist International and representatives of the worker correspondents of the Pravda took part in the discussions.

The chairman, Comrade Bela Kun opened the conference and pointed to best possibilities of work and prog- tern must take similar measures. the tasks to be fulfilled, the awakening of the interests of the foreign the movement was formed called "The ference in the name of the editorial were today no longer so good. Not correspondents in England received phase of agitation to the next phase ing of the interests of the horeign the movement was formed called "The communists, but also non-party very great attention. The editorial of organization. The discussion help- the Communists, but also proposed the points for the agenda for the coming This movement developed abroad first lov from the press department of the workers, even the petty-bourgeoisies staffs have lists of worker correspond- ed to present a clear picture of the international agitational and propa- of all in Germany. The "Workers' central committee of the Communist must be drawn into the correspond- ents in all parts of the countries and state of the movement and to clear ganda conference which will be held Weekly" does good work and takes Party of the Soviet Union pointed out ents' movement"

a June. Comrade Ulianov spoke upon the difference in the worker correspondents. The move- in the soviet Union were international worker and peasant corchief questions of the worker correspondents. The move-respondents' movement in the Soviet Union were de upon the stench provincial press. Union. After describing the move-Union. After describing the move-Un

grown from 100,000 in the spring of bers, non-party workers must also ed that the editors and party func- and has connections with the villag- stronger once again. corruption. The organizations of the ers of Russia and Europe had met the shop nuclei. worker, peasant, soldier, young work- with great approval on both sides.

Comrade Scheer (Germany) point- worker-correspondents in Zuerich ar- Peasant Correspondent." er and children correspondents must Our paper has a permanent section ed out that in consequence of the range land Sundays with great suc- Bela Kun summed up the results be affiliated to the editorial staffs in every numbre entitled, "From party crisis, the movement of work- cess, the correspondents in Basel are of the discussion which in his opinwhere they have the greatest and Abroad." The agitprop of the Comin- er correspondents and the nuclei also working well.

newspapers had receded. The con- Comrade Thomson (England) de- movement was moving with the enress. In 1923 a central organ for Comrade Ichok welcomed the con- nections with the large-scale factories clared that the movement of worker tire working class movement from the

movement in Bulgaria which despite proposed the election of a commission er and peasant correspondents had ents shall not be merely party mem- Comrade Sauvage (France) declar- works which has a circulation of 3,000 the terrible persecutions is growing to prepare the question of the worker and peasant correspondent movement

ents' movement was held in the Ulian- The movement is of tremendous im- attempts to organize the worker and aging the correspondents' movement. After the report of an Italian com- speeches of Comrade Kolik in the The commission should consist of ov club here. Representatives of the portance for the work of socialist re- peasant correspondents movement in- but that two months ago the French rade, Comrade Schwarz described the name of the worker correspondents of Comrade Ulianova, two representaconstruction, it is a powerful weapon ternationally showed that the ex- C. C. had taken the matter in hand. situation in Switzerland where the the Moscow Tramway depot and of tives of the agitprop of the Cominin the struggle against burocracy and change of letters between the work- The work must be carried on inside worker and peasant correspondent Comrade Borisov in the name of the tern, and one representative from movement is making progress. The editorial staff of the "Worker and each of the Communist Parties in the following countries: England, France,

Germany, Italy and Czecho-Slovakia and two representatives from the editorial staff of the "Worker and Peasant Correspondent" and representatives from the press department of election of a permanent commission workers' delegations for the building discussion was then closed.



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International Press Correspondence.)

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near future are not to be expected as

the previous course of the negotia-

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"Naturally, this has been done in

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Storm Signals on Wall Street

The collapse of the stock market Wednesday, following more mers wish to draw out the question until the next trade union internathan a month of almost uninterrupted decline, caught many of the tional congress, which is due only in small speculators off their guard and in the liquidation many heavy 1927. losses were suffered. A wild scramble ensued to turn all marketable stocks into cash. This panicky feeling that causes the Wall English comrades will be drawn away Street gamblers to hasten to convert all available stocks into money from the international questions to the coming great struggle of the minis always one of the storm signals of an impending crisis. ers. The situation is such that Am-

Artificial means were used a few weeks ago when the first sterdam is unwilling to move forward spectacular slump occurred, but the trend remained definitely down- and the Red International of Labor ward. The second crash within a month is symptomatic of a deep- Unions is not able to make any furgoing economic cause. First, and foremost, is the failure to realize formally abandoned any claim that the ther concessions. We have already the profits anticipated thru mergers. When reorganization of a given, internationals stand face to face and industrial line thru consolidating a number of units takes place, have agreed that the Russian unions new stock issues are placed upon the market. These issues are not should conduct the negotiations with Amsterdam. based upon the physical valuation of the property, but upon the anticipated increase in "earnings"-that is upon the belief that labor complete agreement with the Red Inwill produce greater profits or in expectation of favorable advan- ternational of Labor Unions. It reptages gained thru monopolistic prices, or both. The failure of the resents a compromise conceded in ormergers to meet expectations is responsible for the slump in the der to approach our aim more speedleading stocks, like General Motors, Hudson Motors, rails, steels, unity committee have made still anmunitions and chemicals. The big guns will not seriously suffer, other compromise by modifying their but will contrive to buy up the stocks of the small fry in à falling mar- tone towards Amsterdam. ket and endeavor to dispose of them later in a rising market. Those "At the last session of the Anglo-Russian committee we showed our imwith unlimited capital back of them will not lose much, if anything, patience and declared that if the Amwhile the lesser lights will be crushed in the liquidating process. sterdammers continued to sabotage

Then there is the vast selling on the installment plan that is the affair we should alter our tone. particularly prevalent in motors. The fact that this line is hit for The English comrades, however, rethe first time indicates widespread failure to meet payments on pro- quested us to wait still a little longer. The last resolution adopted by the ducts purchased on the credit plan. Anglo-Russian unity committee de-

The next step will be the failure of the banks to market new clared that we could not much longer industrial stock issues, followed by a tightening up of loans to in- ignore the attacks which the Amsterdustrialists and then we will again be in the midst of a full-fledged dammers were making against us, dedepression where millions of workers will be thrown out onto the streets to exist as best they can until the surplus they have produced during the "boom" period is disposed of.

The bankers on Wall Street as well as the professional specu-"FURTHER concessions are not pos-sible. We cannot regard unity as lators, are gambling with the surplus produced by the working class. When the products of this dead labor can no longer function to ex- a one-sided obeisance before Amstertract living labor from the working class, then the working class dam. Without forming a new internaitself must starve until such time as the capitalists can again realize that would be treachery. tional we cannot let the old one down; a surplus off its labor, or take matters into its own hands.

The only way to escape these ever-recurring periods of misery, traction represents a partial success suffering and degradations for the working class is to destroy cap-) for Amsterdam, for any halting of the italism thru the proletarian revolution. Then, and only then, will movement is dangerous, for it can give rise to disappointment and skepticism labor power cease to be a commodity and the living carrier of that For this reason demands a special that influencing, we call it leading. A labor power-the worker-cease to suffer because of economic patience upon the part of the Communist Parties, a special perseverance disturbances in this system of wealth production. and a mobilization of all possible

When Thieves Fall Out

Participate in Smallest **Union Tasks**

Moscow, U. S. S. R., March 2 (By Mail).-The twelfth session of the enlarged executive of the Communist THE comrades have not yet every where realized that the winning of union leaderships and the trade International was opened under the chairmanship of Comrade Smeral. these non-party masses is not merely union apparatus has often been All-Russian trade unions, who was question, but a question of the petty received with great applause, spoke work in the trade unions and in the the German trade unions as long as masses. as the first in the discussion upon the other non-party working class organ-

Unity-In Spite of Jouhaux & Co.

Oudegeest, Mertens, Leipart, Jouhaux, all the reformist leaders of the Amsterdam International, have demonstrated that they do not want unity, have done everything possible to avoid it. They were terrified when the Hull congress of the British Trade Union Congress initiated the Anglo-Russian Unity Committee as a first step towards an all-in trade union international and redoubled their conspiratorial efforts to wreck the committee when the Scarborough conference further endorsed its work. In the negotiations with Amsterdam, the Russian unions, speaking thru the sympathetic British on the Anglo-Russian Committee, made all possible concessions to achieve unity. But Amsterdam, working hand in glove with the labor office of the league of nations, sabotaged every effort of the British and Russian trade union leaders to find a common base for international trade union co-operation against the rising tide of fascism. The British workers are facing the greatest struggle in their history in the coal mining crisis, fascism rears its head in France, the Dawes plan is making slaves of the German workers, and yet, the Amsterdam leaders have treacherously blocked the consummation of unity-a unity that would make the European trade union movement stronger by the addition of 7,000,000 Russian workers to the solidified ranks of the now divided unions of most countries of the continent. But the last word will not be said by Oudegeest, Jouhaux & Co. It will be said by the masses of workers who even now are moving in the direction of the English workers, towards unity-in spite of Amsterdam.

when the Communists demand any-|ganda. It is of first rate importance thing they can and will carry it thru. to carry on the petty work in connec-The transformation of the trade tion with the questions of the class unions into fighting organizations for struggle as a whole. We can only con- strike has a political significance. the cause of Communism is only quer the trade unions if we work in possible by a participation in the this way. monotonous daily work. The Bol-

sheviki also learnt this from their ference in 1907.

Leadership Thru Conviction

WHEN the reformists say that our trade unions depend upon the parsons, the social-democrats call

In all the ages, artists and poets

Revolutionary Art.

oning

still further question is how we carry licalists are. Minority out the leadership. In no way thru "We are faced with great struggles. A FTER the conclusion of Comrade Tomski's speech, Comrade Hardy sary technical apparatus for the pur-of a national conference of the minor-ity movement to discuss the followcommands, but thru conviction, thru the good work of the Communist trade union fractions. This is, however, only possible if the Communists (England) spoke: "The policy of the pose of insuring the continuation of ity movement to discuss the followzation, we must make it clear to all Mr. William H. Anderson, erstwhile head of the New York state workers that even when Amsterdam know the trade union work in its Comintern in the trade union question the food supply in case of a general ing questions: The preparation of smallest details and are able to take is correct. This is proved by the strike. For this reason we must pay the lead in the smallest questions. great successes which the British special attention to the co-operatives, capitalist offensive; the struggle for We must choose our best comrades Party has achieved with the aid of The slogan: Every trade union mem- the defense of the right of free speech for the trade union work, those com- the Comintern tactic. The character- ber must at the same time be an ac- and agitation in connection with the rades who like Lenin, do not idealize istic feature of the British trade union tive member of the co-operatives, is imprisonment of the Communist leadthe workers, do not fear their preju- movement is its split-up nature. The necessary. dices, but who educate them patienting General Council embrades 1,135 "I am in agreement with Tomski and win their confidence by a com- unions, and opposed to these is a radely attitude in all questions. Nat- united organization of the employers. the cause of international trade union In this struggle we need the active urally, the party must see to it that It is therefore our task to create a unity is for the present not very support of the executive committee of the danger of running in the wake of similar united organization. "The 100 per cent participation of resistance of the reformists. We affiliated parties. the masses is avoided.

Better Fractions, Less Talk

THE question whether it is really only be one answer: just try to win

the leadership remains in the hands izations. We cannot win the trade of the reformists! You will have "In the present period the struggle unions by good speeches upon the sympathy, but no leadership. Apart for unity is taking on a difficult char- Dawes plan or the Locarno pact. The from the petty work however, we acter. Negotiations between the Rus workers must be able to see that must naturally not neglect the propa

the party members in the trade union | must, however, not be pessimistic work is important. This work must Our agitation partially achieved its not have merely an agitational and objects. We must continue our work propagandistic character, but also a so that all the workers' organizations hecessary to conquer the trade practical one. We must win the affiliated to Amsterdam come over to lower left wing trade union officials our side in this question, and in this for the party. The programs of ac- way we shall be able to break the re-Comrade M. Tomski, secretary of the an agitational and propagandistic raised. To this question there can tion must contain demands which sistance of the Amsterdam executive. really represent the needs of the "We must connect the struggle for

the united front with concrete de "Our organizational tasks are: (1) mands. We must show the British To draw the workers into the minor- miners how much their lot is bound ity movement thru individual mem- up with that of the German miners. bership. (2) To win whole organiza- We have raised the question of trade, tions. (3) To form minority groups union unity in all the local trades round the shop nuclei of the Com- councils. Thanks to the pressure of munists. The reactionaries will these councils the Anglo-Russian strive like their colleagues on the unity committee was formed. The continent, to destroy our organization, sending of workers' delegations to the we must therefore retain a certain Soviet Union is of particular imporelasticity. The shop groups have the tance for our work. The delegation greatest power of resistance. We of the trade union congress assisted nust avoid extreme centralist meth- us very much by the publication of its ods and give the locals a certain de- report. gree of independence. We must take

the local circumstances into consideration.

International and Daily Demands

WE met with various difficulties in the organization of the minor-

Success of Minority

Movement

ity movement. Our trade union bu-TN our political mass agitation we reaucracy is the most cunning in the always strive to connect the inter- world. The work was also hindered national problems with the concrete by the political apathy of the working aily problems of the British prole- class itself. Nevertheless, we have ariat. We showed for instance, that been successful in achieving extraorevery worsening of the situation of dinary success. Naturally, we have he workers in the colonies had its in- not yet been able to give the desire vitable repurcussion upon the situa- of the workers for unity any organizaion of the British workers. In this tional form. We have created only vay we have been successful in free- the basis for such an organization. ing the British worker to a great ex-

"One must nevertheless observe that a year ago there was no definite "The atittude of the party towards left wing in the trade union movement he so-called "unofficial" strikes is in Great Britain. The first step to the mportant. Naturally, the party must creation of such an organization was always be with the workers whether the creation of councils of action lothe strike is official or not. Neverthecally and then a unification of them less we should not force such unofil- on a national scale. This cost us cial strikes, for they usually end in some trouble. failure and might result in a loss of

The Defeat of Thomas

THE speaker then pointed to the

L necessity of an energetic agita-

tion for the enlargement of the pow-

ers of the general council of the trade

union congress and for a greater

amount of discipline and decentral-

Win the Syndicalists

prestige for the party. It is, how-

ever, quite another thing when the

tent from his insularity. . .

FURTHER important task is the A winning of the honest syndicalunion unity has come to a standstill ist elements amongst the British ization in the trade union work. If upon one section of the front, then we working class. The necessity for the the general council were to use these must find another upon which to or- creation of a united trade union or- extra powers for reactionary purposes, ganize and mobilize the masses. If ganization is made still more pressing then we would fight against it, but Amsterdam does not want unity, then by the fact that the bourgeoisie is in- this possibility is not a reason for not we shall either force it to have unity creasing the strength of its organiza- extending the principle of centraliza-"This situation of waiting and pro- a thing as an independent union does masses, or thru our good and patient dustries has 53 members who are at not and never did exist. There are trade union work we shall win the the same time members of the British trade unions which are influenced by masses to establish trade union unity parliament. This proves how neces-

sary it is for us also to have a parliamentary fraction, and it shows how ungrounded the objections of the syn-

On the occasion of the last crisis in the National Union of Railwaymen, we saw for the first time a revolt of the members against Thomas. This is one of our greatest successes, just as the defeat of Thomas in Scarborough, when he voted against the

tion

resolution upon imperialism.

the defense against the forthcoming

"Our next tasks are therefore: more petty work, a better formation of the own experence after the London con- fractions, and not so much talk. If the movement for international trade party, then we must answer that such thru the demands of the broad tion. The Federation of British In-

> without Amsterdam." (Applause). Hardy of the English

anti-saloon league who just obtained his final release from the authorities of Sing Sing penitentiary, has launched a crusade against ment of various taks. The most imhis former associates, claiming they owe him some \$45,000 of which portant of these tasks is to become they are trying to defraud him. They, in turn, counter with the charge clear upon the nature of the struggle that Anderson's books were in such condition that it was not possible to determine the accuracy of any accounts.

Mr. Anderson has launched an organization called the "Ameri- is a means for uniting all the forces of can protestant alliance," to which he hopes to rally the protestant the working class against the bourpreachers and their supporters for an attack upon "wet political geoisie,

Romanism." He uses this organization as a forum from which to challenge the anti-saloon league to a public hearing regarding its maneuver of the proletariat against business methods. He asserts that even tho there was a mysterious its class enemy, the bourgeoisie. De Mr. John C. King who contributed large sums to the league while spite the protracted nature of the he was its leader there are other mysterious individuals who dare not permit their names to be divulged who still contribute to the surrender the main objective in the support of the league.

Thus we have the spectacle of the holier-than-thou reformers, the uplifters and defenders to the public morals mutually berating each tional proletariat. The struggle for other. Each group accuses the other of sundry crimes and misde- the united front represents by no meanors. We are inclined to believe them both. The farce of prohi- means the abandonment of the strugbition enforcement is tainted with all the filth and corruption of gle against reformism. It is a contincapitalism itself and it is our guess that something will have to be done to palliate Mr. Anderson or he will spill the beans and prove that the real backers of the anti-saloon league are the bootleggers.

A Dangerous Policy

Dispatches from Moroeco dealing with the opening of the spring campaign in the imperialist war being waged against the Riffians by the French and Spanish state that certain French newspapers published in that country charge that British material and "moral" sup- the enemies of unity to accept unity. port are given the Riff country and that the ultimate aim is a Riffian republic under British "protection."

Unquestionably Britain will take advantage of every opportun- then the best elements amongst the ity to increase its imperialist power and it is no secret that Britain left social-democrats and then the non- writers, and artists, who will not hand would welcome the defeat of France in Morocco. Last summer re- party masses. We must prove the themselves body and soul to the bourports were current that while the Riffians were fighting against Spain the French furnished them with guns and munitions in order that they might later have an excuse to "intervene" on the side of British miners would not be so dan-Spain and eventually hog the whole territory. It is quite probable gerous if an honest, powerful and that Britain is playing the same game against France. ported them.

But just as the adventure of France reacted against her, so the adventure of Britain will likely result in British imperialist troops forward very different demands. Such facing the identical guns the British traffickers in arms and muni- examples presentathemselves daily tions have placed in the hands of the Riffians.

No one can blame the colonials for accepting arms from any also shown by the stream of workers' country that will furnish them.

We hope and believe, however, that the Riffians will in the fu- a correct support from the Communist ture, as they have in the past, use these weapons against every imperialist nation that tries to subdue them. If the Riffians in Africa party masses we must not immediately and the Syrians in Asia can hold out a while longer against their set up extreme slogans, but slogans imperialist oppressors they will be joined by other colonials who are which can be immediately understood avaiting the first opportunity to rise and strike to the earth the rins placed upon them by the great powers.

does not want unity we will force it to for unity. It is not a maneuver in a had sense, it is not a trap for the purpose of exposing our enemies, but it

forces in favor of the cause of unity.

"We must not permit any demorali-

"In this sense the movement for unity is a maneuver, it is a class struggle we must not change the great tasks of the struggle and perhaps interests of small and local successes

"The struggle for unity is a strug gle for the leadership of the internanies and despotism that have ever revolutionary technique. uation of this struggle with more efexisted. fective means.

Kings and church, potentates and "We have another task. That is to organize the great masses of the un organized into the already existing of the arts and have never missed an And there are pictures like those of independent trade unions. The strugopportunity to emblazon gory deeds Robert Minor, Kata Kollwitz, Board-

gle for unity does not mean the dissond "holy" wars, high church laws man Robinson, and many others that lution of the independent unions. As long as the Red International of Labor Unions exists we must fight to and color. strengthen it, for the stronger we are have painted and sung the glory of the easier we shall be able to force the rich and mighty of the earth, and it paid, just as now-a-days, "it pays "Our next task is the mobilization of all the supporters of unity around to advertise."

our slogans. First the Communists, But today all over the world there is an ever increasing group of singers. importance of international unity upon geoisie, but who are more and more the basis of concrete events. For intaking their place with the oppressed stance, the coming struggle of the of the earth. They do not sing the glory of the king, the church and the bourgeoisie; they sing of the strength united trade union international sup-

"In this case the miners could put and the workers are beginning to grasp the meaning of unity. This is delegations to the Soviet Union. With Parties the workers' delegations can be very useful. In mobilizing the non-

and must be reckoned with. and appreciated by the masses of the workers. We must then awaken their

consciousness gradually.

We must answer the offensive of

when he says that the perspective for capitalism with a counter-offensive. hopeful on account of the obstinate the Communist International and its

The Revolutionary Drama ary in technique, but have no revolu-| There are, no doubt, many sincere By S. V. AMTER.

tionary message; or it may have a revolutionary actors on the stage but. KINGS, monarchs, the church and revolutionary message and no partic-the bourgeoisie have rallied to ular technique.' Often the message of plays. And the theaters are out their aid all the arts. Music, painting, clothes itself in a new technique. The to make money. It is business like all

It is up to the revolutionary artists of this country and their sympathizers, There are cartoons that have propa- together with members of the Workganda, but no artistic value. There ers (Communist) Party, to stage revoovernments have understood full well are pictures that express artistic lutionary drama: to find new forms

as the remodeled pantomime staged in | "At the time of the Russian famine, Cleveland, March 21, culminating in I was one of the many who received a tableau of about forty people in the an appeal fro mthe 'Friends of Soviet

glare of red lights. The revolutionary theater must famine in Russia, resulting in rapid show the workers in the struggle of starvation of millions of children. today and the victories of tomorrow. Naturally, my financial condition while The old staging gives the details of getting 1 1/3 cent for a day's work a house or landscape. The new form here, was at its lowest ebb, and I got necessities that I required from friends.

Wanted to Donate.

At the time the appeal mentioned reached me, I had just received a couple dollars, so I immediately re Let us develop the revolutionary quested permission from our warden

to send \$1.00 of my meager account to help alleviate the suffering. True, the amount was insignificant, but then WASHINGTON, April 1 - British the small contributions are helpful

Warden Refuses.

The warden absolutely refused to satirically, but always true to class. British merchant fleet again this year reason, that the nature of it was Bolwill take a commanding lead the de- shevistic, and forbid me to have any-

> "The pen is mightler than the Make your slogan-"A sub sword," provided you know how to use worker correspondent's classes.

and power of labor and the revolu- very heart of the revolutionary workers. Here are two classical examples. Reinhart has divorced himself from the old technique, but not from the old and decaying class. Meyerholt has used a new technique and with it has expressed the most extreme revolutionary ideas, sometimes dramatically, trade of the United States. Following ing effect than the most careful rea-Pictures, music and dancing appeal

and to content, in the highest degree

Reinhardt Versus Meyerholt.

The theatrical productions of Max

Reinhardt have been revolutionary in

form, color, and staging, but his plays

have no working class message. The

"Miracle" and "Everyman" were mag-

nificent; were more splendid than

to the eye or the ear. These things win the masses. This fact may be deplored or not, but it remains a fact,

Technique and Message. Revolutionary and may have two was "The World We Live In," and to week. This is a good issue to give it. Come down and learn how in the

dancing, and drama have been used to force of the message finds for itself other business. beautify and embellish all the tyran- a new method of expression-i. e.,

the emotional and propaganda value forms but have no revolutionary value. for its expression.

Develop Our Own.

year in Madison Square Garden, New accorded prisoners in the penitentia and state powers with song, story, are revolutionary both as to technique York, deserves mention here as well ries of the land.

anything the stage had ever seen, but suggests space, form, or color. it was technique alone. Meyerholt of Between the bourgeoisie theater and the Moscow Revolutionary Theater the revolutionary theater is the same produced "Zimla Dibom," a marvel of difference as betwen a Botticelli por-

revolutionary technique, and at the trait of two angels and a Moscow same time a play coming out of the poster for the Red Aid.

theater.

British Ships Gain Over U. S. ships are rapidly gaining over Amer-

nothing has been done in the field of day.

Masses" was a great attempt. So

Music and drama must be exploited for the revolutionary movement. It is a well-known fact that what appeals to the emotions has a more last-

sometimes humorously, sometimes

revolutionary drama. "Man and the

Little Revolutionary Drama.

Outside of Soviet Russia practically partment of commerce estimated to- thing to do with the cause."

a substantial increase last season, the

too.



PRISONER DENIED

RIGHT TO DOI

from a prisoner in Sing Sing prison is self-explanatory. While the news is somewhat late it is none the less The "Paris Commune," staged last enlightening on the class treatment

Russia,' a circular informing me of a