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STRIKE GHILDREN TO PARADE

FOREIGN-BORN CONFERENCE IN CHICAGO, APR. 18

Machinist Locals Head the Campaign

On the initiative of a joint committee elected by Machinists' Locals 84 and 337, a call has gone out to several hundred local trade unions and workers' organizations for a Conference for the Protection of the Foreign born to be held Sunday, April 18, at 10 a. m., at 180 W. Washington St., Hall No.

The call mentions the various bills aimed at the foreign-born, which prescribe fingerprinting and registration. It points out that the registration does all of the things that gave the kaiser of Germany and the czar of Russia their malodorous reputation. Registration snoops into the lives of the foreign-born, keeping track of their move-

Aimed at Workers,

The call reads: "The majority of the workers in the basic industries of this country are of foreign birth and the proposed bills are clearly aimed at the working class as a whole. The employers are preparing for a slump in industry and with it for a new attack upon the workers with the object of destruction of their unions-if possible." It asks all organizations to go on record to assist in the fight against the bills, and as a first step to elect delegates to the conference.

Language Organizations Fall in Line. The conference comes as a sequel to work carried on among the various language societies for this purpose. The Alliance of Lithuanian Societies, representing 44 local organizations, with a membership of 15,000, will send a delegate. The Council for the Protection of the Foreign-born, organized at the March 22 conference of Lithuanian Societies, where 34 delegates represented 14 organizations and 5,000 members, will send 3 delegates, Other Lithuanian societies will also be there.

Amalgamated Association of Iron, museum to house the antiquities uncitive the progent in-Naturfreunde have chosen delegates. The Hungarian council will be repre-officers' reports the discussion of sented. Delegates from Jewish, Let- which will take place tomorrow. Ac-

be there in full force. The Unions Get Behind It.

the unions are getting under way as 11,505 to 11,174. well. The newly elected progressive joint board of the International Ladies' the complete bankruptcy and inability Garment Workers has gone on record to propose any policies for the organiagainst the damnable laws to fingerprint and register the alien workers, his report the withdrawal of the and will get behind the conference metal trades department from the A with solid support. Carpenters' locals F. of L. on the grounds that the or are also in line. The Sunday, April ganization gets no returns from that 18 conference promises to be well attended and will wage an attack upon the bills now before congress.

SCAB CUTS FUR STRIKER; ONE

Four Strikers Are Dismissed

(Special to The Daily Worker) NEW YORK, April 8 - There was but one arrest of a fur striker today and that occurred in the Bronx where the worker was, as usual, charged with disorderly conduct for peaceful picketing. He will appear for trial tomorrow.

In Jefferson Market court, all the of Mike Tighe and company, is to cases which came up for hearing were attempt a bluff of so-called secrecy postponed until tomorrow morning, in- around its deliberations by keeping cluding the case of Ray Epstein, who out the public altho the official ma was cut by a Negro scab yesterday chine gives out a statement to the capwhen she attempted to speak to him italist press from time to time. The in front of the H. Berger Shop, on half malion of unorganized steel work-West 30th St. The scab used a razor ers in this country will surely not and cut Miss Epstein's hand with it. know much about the activity of the

Cases Dismissed. In Brooklyn four fur workers who had been arrested last week on a charge of felonious assault were dismissed when their cases came up in Jersey Ave. court. In Gates Ave. court in Brooklyn where two strikers were arraigned on a charge of disorderly conduct, the charge was withdrawn when the case came up for hearing.

When that argument begins at lunch time in your shop tomorrow-show them what the DAILY WORKER says about it.

THE POOR FISH



HEARS OF LOSS

By ANDREW OVERGAARD (Special to The Daily Worker)

was taken up by the reading of the tish, and other language societies will cording to the report of the financial 331 members during last year. The Not only the language societies, but membership has been reduced from

zation of the unorganized in industry. International Workers'

Tighe's Report.

Mike Tighe in his report admits that the problem of organizing the unorganized is confronting the union but fails to propose any remedies. The policy of these officers seems to be to await the second coming of Christ to save them from their present dilemma and deliver the steel work-PICKET JAILED dilemma and deliver the steel workers to them without any labor on their part.

> A resolution calling for the setting up of an organization department and starting a campaign to organize the unorganized has been introduced by Follansbee Lodge No. 1, W. Virginia. The same lodge is introducing a re solution to establish a free forum in the Official Journal of the organization whereby four pages shall be given to free discussion among the membership.

The convention policy, or the policy (Continued on page 2.)

ESTABLISH AIRPLANE **ROUTES IN ANCIENT** LAND OF NEAR EAST

TEHERAN, Persia, April 8-The parliament has passed a bill granting a concession to the Junkers company of Germany for the establishment of an airplane route in

Egyptian Cabinet Is Opposed to Accepting Oil King's \$10,000,000

(Special to The Daily Worker)

NEW YORK, April 8 - Owing to position encountered in Egypt to e acceptance of a gift of \$10,000,000 offered by him to the Egyptian government for the construction of a new nuseum in this city and its maintenance, John D. Rockefeller, Jr., has au-

CAIRO, Egypt., April 8 - Premier Ziwar Pasha has met strong opposition among other members in his earthed and to replace the present inadequate building. Lord Lloyd, the British high commissioner for Egypt, has been instructed by his governsecretary, the Amalgamated has lost offer accepted. M. Lacau, director of antiquities, believes, however, that the proposal will be turned down because of the belief that there are ulterior motives behind the American gift.

Aid in Appeal to N. Y. Labor for Passaic Strike wages for dry agents. The courts

(Special to The Daily Worker)

NEW YORK, April 8-The follow-York office of International Workers' Aid that is conducting relief work for the Passaic strikers:

"What are you doing to help the Passaic strikers in their struggle? Everyday they must eat. Everyday they must wear shoes and clothing on the picket line. Everyday their children must be cared for. Everyday you should do something to help them win. Get shoes, clothing, food and donations and bring them to this of-

"Tell all your friends about the Passaic relief ball Saturday night, April 10 at the Central Opera House, 67th St. and Third Ave. where there will be humorous drawings, tableaux of the picket line, singing and dancing till dawn. Get busy in your union, \$5,000 protection money," Buckner your shop and among your friends and see how much you can do!"

New York Council for Protection of Foreign-Born Holds Second Meet

(Special to The Daily Worker)

NEW YORK, April 8- The New York council for the Protection of Foreign-Born Workers will hold its 11, 2 p. m., at Central Opera House, 67th street and Third avenue.

All trade unions, workers' political bodies and fraternal organizations are urged to send delegates. The conference will take up important questions tivities, the mass meeting and petiion campaign."

The executive committee of the council will meet the same day, 11 bers should not fail to attend.

Amalgamated Lost 331 thorized his representatives to with-Members in Year and draw the proposal. New York Attorney Testifies

(Speciatite The Daily Worker)

WASHINGTON, April 8 - The wet witness today He was being questioned on enforcement.

"So long as the government wants its prosecutor in New York City to enforce police laws, it must give him police courts," remarked Buckner in answer to a question. "That is simple

"Oh, yes, for you," retorted Reed "but what about the poor devil wh would be brought in for drinking a glass of beer and railroaded to jail?" Buckner did not reply.

Many New Jobs. Buckner also advocated increased

established by the new judges which he asked would also need new marshals, new clerks and other employes. He would need 100 new deputy mare ing appeal was issued from the New shals alone, he stated. "An agent, now getting \$2,000 a year, cannot live on that salary," said Buckner.

"Enjoyed The Work." "Why do they want the jobs if they

cannot live on them?" asked Reed. "I asked one." Buckner replied, "and he said because he enjoyed the work. "Some of them make plenty of money on the side, don't they?" asked

"I don't want to express an opinion,"

Won't Tell. The New York attorney told of how

he tried to getimen, who were caught selling liquor, to tell to whom they had paid "protection money." "I promised one man his liberty, if

he would tell me to whom he paid stated, "and he said if he did he would be bumped off in 24 hours. I couldn't get the information." \$75,000,000 Cost.

The cost of establishing the new court machinery necessary to enforce prohibition thruout New York state said, if jury trials were continued.

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MAKE \$5,000,000

Textile Barons Still Raise Poverty Plea

(Special to The Daily Worker)

PASSAIC, N. J., April 8 .- A profit of almost 20 per cent was made by the Botany Mills Consolidated company in 1925, according to their own figures, made public in their annual

The mill where the strike began, which has denied a living wage to its employes for years, and imposed a 10 per cent wage cut upon wages so low as to be a scandal to American labor, is able to announce total profits of over \$5,000,000 on a working capial of \$28,000,000.

The Botany Mills Consolidated company was formed to hide profits of almost 100 per cent, existing for the past 7 years, according to a statenent of Albert Weisbord, organizer, who analyzed the annual report of the Botany Mills.

The complete statement is

"In analyzing the balance sheet of he Botany Consolidated Mills company purporting to give the profits of the company as of 1925 and which appeared in the newspapers yesterday,

"And we find that with this workmust be added the two millions which pany with an actual worth of \$28,000,- hension. 000, is almost \$5,100,000.

"From these figures it appears that n spite of the fact that the company ear as in 1924, in spite of the fact

it of almost 20 per cent. Mills Consolidated company, was oranized in Delaware to hide the pro-

its and to deceive the public. "These figures, the figures of the lefinitely give the lie to any plea of poverty that they may be made by the mills and furnish less reason than ever for the despotic refusal on the part of the mill owners to yield to the just and reasonable demands of the strikers, strikers who got, the bulk of them, from \$12 to \$22 a week."

Open-Shop Coolidge and Davis Greet the "Mission of Treason"

WASHINGTON-(FP)-Pres- Cooligge and secretary of labor Davis have received the London Daily Mail's pecial party of eight anti-radical trade unionists sent to America to report on would be \$75,000,000 a year, Buckner the close friendly relations between American employers and employes, "It will cost \$75,000,000 a year to and on the high wages paid to Ameri-

econd conference on Sunday, April MINERS' UNION LOCAL PROTESTS AGAINST ANTI-FOREIGN-BORN LAWS

(Special to The Daily Worker)

NEFFS, O., April 8 .- United Mine Workers of America, Local Union No. elative to the extension of its ac- 2526, adopted a resolution protesting against the Aswell, Johnson, McClintic and other bills now in congress aimed at the foreign-born workers. The resolution points out that these bills would provide a perfect blacklisting system similar to that used by the czars of Russia and would make the cona. m., at Cantral Opera House. Mem- ditions of the foreign-born workers worse than that of the old-time chattel

RIVER DIVIDES FISH EATERS FROM MEAT EATERS IN COLORADO

DENVER, Colo., April 8—Bishop Tihen of Denver, explained why the Arkansas river was the dividing line which apparently caused catholics of Pueblo living north of the Arkansas river to eat fish while the ones south of the river can eat meat on Fridays.

Such a dispensation was granted long before the discovery of America to the crusaders invading the holy lands, on the ground that fighters needed meat for its strengthening qualities.

Spain having gained control of this region four centuries ago, used the river as a dividing line. The cat is out of the bag. Religion is controlled by economic necessities.

Broken-Nosed Napoleon Home and at Belmont Park. The children will assemble before ten o'clock Sails for Africa

(Special to The Daily Worker) FIUMICINO, Italy, April 8.—Premier Mussolini, with his nose bound in surone finds several startling facts which geon's bandages and looking anydo not appear on the surface and thing but a Napoleon, embarked from which to a layman's mind appear very this port today on the battleship Conte di Cavour for a royal trip to Tripoli, "Lt should be borne in mind that the Italian possession on the African

of Tripoli. PITTSBURGH, Pa., April 8 — The gabinet to acceptance of the Rockesecond day of the convention of the gifed research and the praction of a strong condition in many of their homes.

WASHINGTON, April 8 — The gabinet to acceptance of the Rockeand dry hearing continues before a \$190,000 which was used in a sinking thing that will astound the world at will vividly bring out this unendurable crowded committee room. U. S. Distund, and \$743,500 used to pay off mail to many of their homes. gical research and the erection of a trict Attorney Buckner of New York tured bonds. The total net profit, what it is no one knows. It is certherefore, after deducting all charges tain, however, that a number of forsuch as rent, taxes, etc., which can eign offices in Europe are watching be made against it, made by a com- his actions with a good deal of appre-

Expansion-But Where?

claimed business was not so good last Italy, he is bound to reveal where he der and bring before the eyes of the hat for about 5 months the company Italy. Any expansion in Africa could forced on them by the textile barons. as running part time, the Botany be only at the expense of England or Mills Consolidated company was able France. It is possible that he has an not only to strengthen its position in- understanding with France, tho the ernationally, but also to make a pro- interests of the two nations are in conflict at many points. Such an al-"It must be borne in mind that the liance would be almost certain to pro-Botany Mills Consolidated Co. was voke a war with England, for it ormed in order to hide the real pro- could cut Great Britain by closing the its of the Botany Worsted Mills Mediterranean. France's superior air which had amounted to almost 100 per forces would constitute a defense ent for the past seven years, and against England's invasion of the conhad created such a scandal that the tinent. The chief obstacle to such an new holding company, the Botany alliance is, of course, the difficult (Continued on page 2)

The American Worker Correspond ent is out. Did you get your copy? fficials of the company themselves, Hurry up! Send in your sub! It's only 50 cents.

YEARS OF AGE TO HEAD MARCH

Demonstration to Give the Lie to Bosses

(Special to The Daily Worker)

PASSAIC, N. J., April 8 .- Twenty housand children will march in a gigantic parade of striking textile workers here Saturday. The first part of the parade will be formed of those children under sixteen years of age, who are forced to work long hours at low wages in the textile mills of Passaic.

Carry Placards and Banners,

This parade will give the lie to the statements of the textile barons and heir lackeys in the senate that working conditions are of the best in the Passaic mills. These children will carry placards and banners demanding a shorter work day, higher wages and more sanitary surroundings.

The children will meet at four points. They will meet in Lodi, at the Ukrainian Home, the Russian in the morning and at ten o'clock with a number of bands playing they will march to the center of the city nailing the lies of the textile barons.

Children Get Low Pay. .

Thousands of children work in the textile mills of Passaic, earning the measly sum of \$8 to \$12 a week. Their work is hard and often-times he true worth of the company is not coast opposite Sicily. At the Ostia a in former years was done by adult 48 odd million but after subtracting fleet of airplanes and hydroplanes will workers. The wages paid their fathers the 10 million odd dollars current lia- join the procession and thus surround- and mothers are so low that the chilbility and 10 million odd dollars bond- ed by all the pomp of regal power, the dren are forced to go to work at an ed indebtedness amounts to 28 odd dictator will land at Gaeta, the port early age that the family can make both ends meet. The children suffer The journey is part of Mussolini's greatly in their homes on account of ing capital the company made a total efforts to revive the imperialistic am- their mothers being forced to work profit of over two million to which bitions of the Italians and to lash their on the night shift and do their best emotions into a fever heat. It is the to take care of the home in the day were given to a German company, common opinion he will spring sometime. The children in their parade and dry hearing continues before a \$190,000 which was used in a sinking thing that will astound the world at will vividly bring out this unendurable Condemnation of Senator Edwards.

This parade will be a condemnation of the senators of the type of Edwards, who tried to block a probe into conditions of the textile industry. Since the trip is connected with his This parade will bring out the miserprogram of territorial expansion for able conditions these workers toil unexpects to get additional colonies for workers the miserable conditions

FORMER PASTOR IS JAILED FOR SERIOUS OFFENSE AGAINST GIRL

(Special to The Daily Worker) SOUTH BEND, Ind., April 8 .-Henry Rose, former Lutheran pastor and prominent in business circles in South Bend and known as redbaiter, was sentenced to prison for a term of from 5 to 21 years. He pleaded guilty to a serious offense against a 15-year-old girl. He is married and has two grown daughters.

Tomorrow in The New Magazine



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(Translation by Lydia Gibson)

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Written in 1912 by

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of THE DAILY WORKER,

Lenin's opinion of Sun Yat Sen—Lenin's forecast of the present revolutionary struggle of China!

Don't Miss This Article!

(Translated by Eric Verney)

MAC NIDER GETS INDUSTRY READY FOR NEXT WAR

Manufacturers Listen to Hatcher is a government employe. Plan

ment for "industrial preparedness" with manufacturing and industrial plants of the middle west.

"We ask that industry make its own teer force." arrangements to meet the war-time demands of the nation. It is our duty, however, to take to industrial con-cerns our requirements that they may cerns our requirements that they may give us expert advice."

The colonel assured his listeners that when the United States goes to war, "It will be in self-defense"-forgetting the circumstances under which the United States went to its last war. And without, it seems, paying any attention to the contradiction of the Mussolini Gets Rid of statement he added: "Industrial mobilization is a frank declaration that we want peace and intend to have it."

Officers of the sixth corps army area were to have met with the assistant secretary tonight to discuss in detail plans for the placing of Chicago industries on a war-time basis.

Farmers Will Seek Injunction Against Chicago Health Head

Health Commissioner Herman N. Bundesen and twenty-one others, indistribution in Illinois.

Congress Turns Down

(Special to The Daily Worker) WASHINGTON, April 8 .- The house late today overwhelmingly turned obscurity and no accurate details down a move to force a reapportion. have been made known. ment of congressional representation on the basis of the 1920 census. Ac- Pa. Hodcarriers, White cording to law there should be a reapportionment after every census. and Black, Form Union strike to gain a just wage, decent were members of Kerensky's govern-The states, however, which would lose representation naturally object.

Couldn't Live on \$18 a Week. ney, who lost his arm in a railroad a local union. accident 12 years ago, made an unsuccessful attempt to end his life by ceive 25 to 35 cents an hour less than shooting. "I just could not make ends | workers in unionized districts. meet on my salary of \$18 a week," he told hospital attendants.

EXPOSE OF CONDITIONS IN PERU TO APPEAR IN SATURDAY'S DAILY WORKER

The next story exposing the vicious labor conditions in Peru will appear in tomorrow's DAILY WORKER.

Fascists Line Up with Government **Against Workers**

MELBOURNE - (FP) - Fascism is teadily gaining headway in Australia. According to statements by its chief organizer, Capt. Hatcher, its members are all supporters of the federal government, while the organization is receiving assistance from the big business elements behind the government

A manifesto recently issued by Hatcher set out that the fascists are a semi-military body, and intend to Col. Hanford MacNider, assistant line up on the side of the government col. Hanford MacNider, assistant against "extremists and agitators." secretary of war and past commander That the fascists are in league with of the American Legion, is in Chicago the government is made clear in an co-ordinating plans of the war depart- article by William Davies, a British newspaper-owner who recently visited | Australia. Davies said that while in Melbourne last October a staunch sup-MacNider spoke today at a meet- porter of the anti-Labor prime minising of mid-west manufacturers. He ter told him to go right ahead with told them how the war department his anti-labor legislation and that if was operating on a national scale to the prime minister wanted any help prepare for the shifting of industries gainst the unions he would have the to a war basis on a minute's notice. assistance of 'a large civillan volun-

Parliamentary Foe

(Special to The Daily Worker) PARIS, April 8. - Prof. Giovanni Amendola, one of the most relentless opponents of Premier Mussolini and fascism in Italy, died at Cannes today, according to the newspaper Le injuries suffered six months ago when ers. he was brutally attacked by a gang of fascist hirelings. He was afterwards smuggled out of Italy by friends and taken to Paris. Later he was removed to Cannes.

The death of Amendola, who had at one time been minister for the colocluding heads of some of the largest nies in the fascisti cabinet and served milk distributing firms in Chicago, numerous terms as deputy for Sa were notified that Attorney Frank Mc- lerno, may prove almost as sensa-Carthy, counsel for the Milk Pro-tional an incident in Italian affairs as ducers' Association, will institute con- was the death of Deputy Matteotti. tempt proceedings against them in He is the most distinguished Italian Kane county circuit court. His peti- personage to fall before the alleged tion will ask that the Chicago officials attacks of political enemies and it is and distributors be cited for violation expected here his friends will demand of the injunction issued in Kane coun- an inquiry by the Italian government ty prohibiting interference in milk to clear up the events leading to his

Aventine Opposition Leader.

As leader of the Aventine opposition, Amendola represented the strong Reapportionment Bill est opposition, aside from the Communists, the fascist party has had. The attack upon Amendola, which led to his death, is still involved in

Unorganized hodcarriers here re-

Business agent Jesse George, plumb ers' union, told the hodcarriers he had never seen a more fraternal spirit among such a diverse group of work-

Strike Stops Wage Cutting.

MELBOURNE, Australian-(FP)-An attempt by the federal government o reduce wages in the munition works at Melbourne by \$1.25 per week ended in failure. The men ceased work immediately and did not resume till the old scale was reintroduced.

FOURTH JUBILEE

OF THE

FREIHEIT

CLEVELAND, O.

CARPENTERS' HALL, 2226 East 55th Street

Sunday, April 11, 1926, 2 P. M.

Jubilee Speaker: M. J. OLGIN

Freiheit Mandolln Orchestra Freiheit Gesangsverein Misha Finkel, of Detroit, humorous readings.

PASSAIC STRIKE **ENTERS INTO ITS ELEVENTH WEEK**

Relief Badly Needed By Textile Workers

(Special to The Daily Worker)

letermined to continue their strike unthe strike was ushered in. "Refusal by the companies to confer with the workers will find the workers with

Strike in Eleventh Week. workers is now in the eleventh week. dustrial union. The eleventh week finds the workers fully determined to continue their strike until their demands have been ranted. The demands of the work-Every attempt to intimidate the cional interest with the result that public opinion is in full sympathy with the workers. Repeated efforts have been made to mediate the strike. The strikers have welcomed these efforts

companies, however, have been obsti- Duke Nicolaievitch as their choice nate and have stubbornly refused to for the throne. The announcement Matin. Death came as the result of confer with a committee of the work- sent him from the gathering terms

and have on more than one occasion

expressed their willingness to confer

with the representatives of the mill

companies for a settlement of the con-

Teach Bosses Lession.

companies will continue to maintain such an attitude, they will learn thru sad experience that the workers' declares the emigres have the utmost and experience that the workers' ranks will hold firm and that the public sympathy for their cause will increase. The responsibility for the prolongation of the struggle which is the issuance of your appeal all Rusties. especially costly to the community of sians, without exception, will take up Pasasic, therefore rests upon the rep-unhesitatingly the glorious task of resentatives of the mill companies. liberating the fatherland."

fer with the workers will find the now living in a handsome chateau, workers with ample resources to con- with all his wants attended to, near tinue the strike with greater vigor the city. The "valiant" duke did not until the representatives of the com- dare to attend the meeting for fear panies will recognize that only thru that some Communist might recognize conferring with the workers can the him and end any hopes he has of becontroversy be ended satisfactorily." coming a second czar.

Walkout Began with 2,500.

The Passaic strike began with a The "Russian Emigres' Duma," as president of the Botany mill, that a porary organization committee. 10 per cent wage cut of starvation | The majority of those in attendance wages was unjust. They went on were middle-class Russians, the there working conditions, pay of time and READING, Pa., April 8-Sixty-seven a half for overtime, a 44-hour week, representatives. Many of the dele-Reading hodcarriers of various nation and the right to have a union. Other gates were doing some useful work alities, including Negro workers, have workers, desperate from long con-ST. LOUIS—(FP)—Richard Mootaken the first steps toward forming tinued injustice, joined them. As the strike enters the eleventh week, 16,000 workers are striking, picket and dancers. lines are firmer than ever, the spirit of the strike remains unbroken.

Relief Needed! ter continues to swell relief funds so Russia for his liberalism and had that the tremendous need for more some influence during the period when than \$10,000 worth of food alone every he was an exile abroad. Several week, may be met, and the 2,500 fam- months before the 1905 outbreak, ilies that are dependent on the gen- however, he discredited himself by

eral relief may be fed. Chicago has shipped 2,000 cans of milk, ble under the existing conditions. 250 pounds of coffee, 1,600 pounds of oatmeal, 1,000 pounds of rice, and revolt and after it had been crushed 1,000 pounds of prunes. These stap- took part in the political life of the les will be put in storage, together country, becoming a leader in the conwith a carload of sugar and a car ad stitutional democratic party, the of flour from the Amalgamated Clothing Workers, and will be distributed dubbed. He never got beyond that to the four relief stores as it is

Other large contributions that have been received recently include the proceeds from the mass meetings held minded the assembled ex-princes, exin New York, amounting to \$1,313.66, capitalists, ex-landholders, and exthe Workmen's Circle, New York, generally good-for-nothings that they \$662.59; Joint Board of Cloak, Suit, had all "learned to work" during their and Dressmakers' Union, \$2,899.49; exile, tho he did not give the Comcollections thru Eteenpan, Finnish munists credit for this change. When daily paper, \$38.45; Perth Amboy con- he declared they would return "poor" ference, \$46.45.

150 Boys Walk-Out

Convention of Steel Workers Hears of Membership Loss

(Continued from page 1).

Amalgamated Association under these ircumstances.

The Progressives.

The problem of the progressive forces in this convention will be espe cially to break down the complete craft union ideology and outlook PASSAIC, N. J., April 8-"The which controls the official policy of leventh week finds the workers fully the organization and take the leadership in a real campaign to organize til their demands have been granted." the unorganized. The progressive With this firm announcement made by group in the association is still per-Albert Weisbord, the eleventh week of meated too much with a craft outlook itself and with a number of contradictions which naturally tends to weaken its opposition to the machine. Only thru development of a real conample resources to continue the strike structive program will the progressive with greater vigor," he said further. forces finally be able to overthrow the His statement in full is as follows: present bureaucracy and make the Amalgamated what it professes to be, "The strike of the Passaic textile the all-embracing steel workers' in-

rs are just demands and can be easly granted by the mill companies. strikers and to break their ranks has failed. The strike has aroused na-

Nicolai Nicolaievitch Heads the Outfit

(Special to The Daily Worker)

PARIS, April 8 .- The congress of Russian emigres who hope to re-establish the czardom in their country has "The representatives of the mill adjourned with the selection of Grand him "the foreordained representative

of the nationalist idea as well as the "If the representatives of the mill glorious supreme chief of the army confidence in the wisdom of his statesmanship and the ability of his mili-

"Refusal by the companies to con- Nicholas Nicolaievitch, et cetera, is

Middle Class Mostly.

walkout of 2,500 workers from the it has been dubbed, was officially com-Botany mills. They went on strike posed of 500 delegates representing to protest the discharge of fellow em- the former Russian ruling class and ployes who had dared to suggest to its hirelings. The call for the gather-Colonel Charles F. H. Johnson, vice- ing was sent out a year ago by a tem-

ment and a number of former Duma tists, bartenders, clerks, taxi-drivers

Bum Prophet Is Chairman.

Professor P. Struve, the chairman of the gathering, is a former liberal. Aid from the workers in every quar- He used to have rather a name in running a series of articles proving The International Workers Aid of that a revolt in Russia was impossi-

He came back to Russia during the point, tho the capitalist press often refers to him as a Marxian.

Exile Did Some Good.

In his opening address Struve reto Russia there was no applause.

Some Emigres Back Out.

The congress was dominated so BAYONNE, N. J .- (FP)-A walkout much by the extreme reactionaries of of 150 boys between 16 and 18 years the former czar's court that men like old demanding a wage increase from the former Foreign Minister Miliou you could find enough men to guard 32 to 36c an hour closed the case and koff. Alexander Kerensky, Victor that wall?" can department of the Standard Oil Tchernof and their followers have for Co. of New Jersey Bayonne plant.

Mencken's Arrest and Raids on Bookstores Should Arouse Labor

By J. LOUIS ENGDAHL.

TVERY passing day offers some new stinging revelation showing how the straightjacket gang is continually busy trying to clamp the American brain into a common mould. If it isn't the Rev. J. Frank Chase of the New England

Watch and Ward Society, or John Sumner of the Society for the Suppression of Vice, then it is some other self-elected protector of public morals like Dr. Phillip Yarrow, of the Illinois Vigilance Association.

During these past few days, Chase has been running around the streets of Boston in pursuit of H. L. Mencken, editor of the American Mercury, having him arrested for printing and circulating an alleged salacious article. Sumner snoops around the lobbies of New York theaters trying to smell out stage smut. Yarrow has just led a mob of police against hitherto unpretentious book stores in Chicago's "loop," siezing literature that may be had at the public library, and that is to be found in thousands of private libraries

thruout the city.

Mencken is dismissed in a Boston police court, but the Chicago bookstore proprietors still face six months' jail terms and a heavy fine under a statute dating back to 1873, when the nation was just crawling out of chattel slavery. The trial has been set for April 23, when a municipal court judge will have to decide if the public may be permitted to buy copies of Giovanni Boccaccio's "Decameron," the works of François Rabelais; Giovanni Giacomo Casanova's memoirs of such historic personages as Frederick the Great, Mme. Pompadour and others; Dr. W. F. Robie's "Sex Histories" and "The Art of Love."

The 1873 statute holds anyone to be a criminal who is discovered "having in his possession with or without intent to sell. . . . or who shall give away or lend, any indecent or immoral book."

This would cover librarians. It is urged that public libraries have not been raided for distributing these books, especially those of Boccaccio and Rabelais, that have been in circulation for the past ten centuries. But even that may come to pass.

It is very evident that the mass of the people are not stirred by such attacks. The masses saw an espionage act clapped upon the national brain during the war. The masses applauded when workers were sent to prison for alleged violations of this law thru exercising the "rights" of speech, press and assemblage.

The so-called anti-sedition laws, adopted in 35 states after the war, wiping out all civil liberties in industrial struggles, aroused some resentment. Labor did rally for a time in support of the Michigan defendants, in the trials of Ruthenberg and Foster, growing out of the Bridgeman raid on the Communist Party convention. But it is very evident that labor's vigilance has been waning. The sedition laws still stands with the endorsement of the United States supreme court. An Anthony Bimba can be brought to trial on a charge of heresy growing out of a speech made to workers. Coal miners can be convicted, as at Zeigler, Ill., for espousing the left wing cause of the workers in their industry. Textile strikers are jailed and gassed at Passaic, New Jersey, and William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, is unchallenged by the millions of organized American workers when he refuses to join in the effort to aid these strikers become an integral part of the American labor

The cases of Mencken and the Chicago bookstores are interesting in that they reveal the extreme petty tyrannies that a docile public opinion will endure.

They emphasize the need of a class organization, like the International Labor Defense, to take up labor's defense in all of its struggles. Labor must realize that every successful aggression on the part of the ruling class, thru any of its satellites, is a weakening of the workers' position. "The public" may cower and crawl before every kick and cuff. The working class must stand and fight.

Big "Wet and Dry" **Battle Continues to** Rage in Washington

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you don't abolish jury trials," he said—"But what is \$75,000,000. It is bootlegging industry."

Suggests Stone Wall. Senator Reed, (D) of Missouri, asked if Buckner were advocating

mandatory jail sentences, but Buckner

"What do you want?" asked Reed. "More judges, better court machinery and more agents," said Buckner. "You want more jails, too?" observed Senator Harreld (R) of Okla-

"Why not just put a stone wall around the country?" asked Reed while the crowd roared. "Do you think

Buckner only smiled. When he finished, the committee ad-

60,000,000 Gallons Here.

gallons of alcohol slip into the boot- temporarily insane and that the dicleg trade annually has done as much enforce the law in New York state if as the coast guard service to halt delivered into the custody of friends smuggling of foreign liquors into the who will guarantee that she does not United States," Buckner told an return to Italy. mere carfare compared to the profits amazed audience which jammed the Miss Gibson is a convert to the and volume of business done by the senate judiciary committee's public Catholic church and has spent most hearings.

Buckner said one carload of boot- Her sister believes the act was comleg alcohol already has been seized mitted in a moment of mental unbalat the Canadian border. It was sent ancement. by American bootleggers to Canadian bootleggers to defraud the Canadian government of its tax.

Watered Stock.

Bootleggers use one gallon of alcothat \$3,600,000,000 is the gross busi- may succeed him. ness involved in the diversion of The extreme right in parliament has 50,000,000 gallons of industrial alco- been bitterly opposed to Malvy's preshol to the bootleg trade."

seized in New York, Buckner stated. the enemy.

FAIL TO BREAK **NEWARK STRIKE**

Greek Priest Acts as Scab Herder

NEWARK, N. J., April 8 - Tho six njunctions have been granted so far o the Hellenic-American Restaurant Owners Association of New Jersey n an attempt to crush the strike of the waiters organized in the Greek Workers Club, the strike enters its third week with an increased determination on the part of the strikers to win all their demands.

The Greek restaurant workers started an organization campaign about two months ago. They succeeded in organizing about 300 workers. They rganized independently but before going on strike they joined the American Federation of Labor union for

restaurant workers.

Waiters Make Mild Demands. The striking waiters demand a 10 hour day, 6 day week and the recognition of their union. These demands of the Greek waiters were called "radical" by the restaurant owners and the owners began to rave that the strike was caused and engineered by "outsiders" and "bolsheviks." Large ads have been published by the restaurant bosses in the capitalist press attacking the striking workers.

Priest Alds Bosses. The Greek priest Spyridakis of Newark has been appointed as chief 'strikebreaker" by the Hellenic-American Restaurant Owners' Association. They held a meeting in the Greek church laying plans for crushing the strike of the waiters.

The Greek workers in general and the restaurant workers in particular are furious against this action of the priest, who undertook to break their strike. This resentment has increased since they saw him accompanying a strike-breaker to the Lincoln restaurant. They went in together thru the front door pushing thru the "pick-

Greek workers are asking, "What business has a priest to interfere with

Mussolini, Head of Fascism, Embarks on Imperialist Voyage

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inancial situation of both France and

Wreck Opposition Press.
ROME, April 8.—Fascist rioters have wrecked the offices of the local opposition press. The buildings of La Voce Republicana, a republican daily; Il Risorgimento, organ of the constitutionalists, and Il Mundo, an anti-fascist paper, were invaded and the machinery broken. All employes and others connected with the papers were driven out and beaten up by the

Beat Up Modigliani. NAPLES, April 8 .- Modigliani, the lawyer for Matteotti's widow, was seriously beaten up by a gang of fascist hoodlums last night. Crazed crowds of fascists paraded up and down the streets of the city, searching for vic-

tims. The reign of terror still exists. Civil War in Italy.
PALERMO, Sicily, April 8.—Open warfare has broken out between the fascists and anti-fascists on this island. A number of casualties have been sustained on both sides.

Temporarily Insane. LONDON, April 8 .- Friends of Miss

"The inefficiency of the industrial Gibson, who shot Premier Mussolini, alcohol service which lets 60,000,000 expect that she will be held to be tator himself will order that she be

of her time in the last year in prayer.

Malvy Resigns from **Briand French Cabinet**

PARIS, April 8.-Minister of the Inhol to make three gallons of wiskey. terior Malvy has resigned, it was an-"At \$5 a quart for bootleg nounced semi-officially this afternoon, whiskey-" Buckner said, "I find M. Durand, minister of agriculture

ence in the government, as he was There is a trace of poison in 981/2 convicted during the World War, per cent of all the bootleg liquor along with Caillaux, of dealing with

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MINE STRIKERS USE SONGS TO STOP SCABBING

Injunction Forbids Them to Picket Mine

By ART SHIELDS, Federated Press. SAGAMORE, Pa .- (FP) -The Presbyterian choir of Sagamore, a strike town in Armstrong county north by east of Pittsburgh is welcoming spring and the early morning sunrise. All through the long winter the chorus of 20 singers has been assembling in the snow and darkness on the land the miners' union leased above the road. The strikebreakers must take this road on their way to the Buffalo & Susquehanna Coal Co. mine, which is attempting to operate on the 1917 scale basis in violation of the 3-year contract signed in 1924.

The choir is made up of striking coal diggers and their wives and daughters, with several school teachers assisting. They began singing to the scabs when the Kitanning court issued an injunction forbidding picketing. They have sung scores of scabs away in the course of the 6-month

Strikebreakers Leave Town.

Last Monday three more carloads of the invaders left town. They couldn't face the singers any more. I used to watch the strikebreakers passing shamefacedly, staring at the frozen road before them, as the choir sang at

Oh stranger, why did you come here, And take our homes and bread away; Oh won't you quit your work today, And join us now, we pray.

So begins one of the songs composed by Clara Johnson, a public school teacher, and Mrs. Arthur Cook, a striker's wife and choir singer. The chorus rings on:

Won't you join us? Won't you join us? In fighting for our rights today; We're going to win, we know we will,

So join us now, we pray the voices pealing down the narrow road that leads past the singers from the company tenements to the mine

Negro Workers Refuse to Scab.

a few strikebreakers are brazen. These usually come from the farms of Armstrong county. In this part of Pennsylvania there is a wall between the farmer and the industrial worker. But the imported strikebreakers are quicker to sense the shame of their position. This is especially true of those whose skins are dark, and who were imported without having been informed of the strike. The first morning to work the strike message comes with the choir's voices. They get the entreaty of mothers dispossessed from the homes they are will work a few days, sometimes a few weeks, till he is able to pay his more than one of the four mines and that on a reduced basis.

Police Arrest Singer.

One morning last January state police and guards raided the choir line can be deported under this law. and took a group before the justice ing appeals go on.

In the early morning they raise their of the Oh Stranger song:

In union there is strength and might, So why oppose a cause that's right?

New Painters' Scale

ST. LOUIS-(FP)-A 5-day week opposition to the measure. and a weekly scale of \$55 feature a new working agreement proposed by Two Hundred Mutiny the 2500 union painters of St. Louis. The present rate is \$1.30 an hour with a 44-hour week. The unionists hope to spread employment for their members by shortening the working week.

Asbestos workers demand an hourly increase of 171/2 cents over the present scale of \$1.25 an hour.

SELECT MORGAN AGENT TO REPRESENT AMERICA AT ECONOMIC CONFERENCE

(Special to The Daily Worker) GENEVA, April 8-David F. Hous-

ton of New York, former secretary of agriculture and now president of the Bell Telephone Securities company, has accepted the invitation of the league of nations to act as American delegate to a preparatory commission on world economics. Owen D. Young, chairman of the board of directors of the General Electric company, had been invited to act, but was unable to accept. Young was one of the drafters of the Dawes' plan.

With Houston as the American delegate to a conference the real object of which is to stabilize the capitalist system by attempting to reconcile its international conflicts, the house of Pierpont Morgan again emphasizes its position as the financial czar of the whole world. The General Electric company and the Bell Telephone Securities company are dominated by the Morgan in-

Politicians and Trade Unionists Contend for Labor Party Mastery

By W. FRANCIS AHERN.

SYDNEY-(FP)-The annual conference of the Australian Labor party will be a bitter fight between the pariamentary wing and the trade unionists for control of the executive, which directs the movement between conferences. Three years ago the poliicians secured control by the cry that the movement had been fouled by a coterie of crooks. They entered upon a campaign of expelling Communists and others.

It wasn't long before the workers saw that the movement was more corrupt than ever. Last year, when the opposition to the politicals was particularly strong, they refused to hold the usual conference,

This year the unionists have issued steps were taken to regain control would lead to further cuts by nonunion of the labor movement.

At the coming conference the unionists should win. If this happens labor oped industry were due to more fundawill develop along left-wing lines.

Anti-Strike Bill Now

MELBOURNE-(FP)-The crimes bill, which seeks to outlaw striking unionists and revolutionary organizations, has become law in Australia. now occupying. And the strikebreaker Under this measure the Communist party is classed as an unlawful association and can be suppressed at any way out and say goodby. Then the operator fetches in more to go through the same experience. But the comthe same experience. But the company has never got enough to work be jailed. The bill also declares certain strikes to be illegal and makes unionists on strike subject to the same treatment as members of the Communist party. Even Britishers

It is certain that threats of jail and of the peace, who fined them \$5 each. deportation will not deter the work- to a back-to-work petition from straw The union paid the fines and the sing- ers from strike. At a largely attended conference of industrial unions, held at Sydney Feb. 20, it was decided to is responding to a demand from the voices in the last triumphant stanza resist the crimes bill, particularly those clauses outlawing the Communists and unionists on strike. It was also decided to get in touch with industrial bodies in the other Australian states to institute continent-wide

in Argentine Prison

BUNEOS AIRES, Argentine, April 7-Two hundred prisoners mutinied in the detention section of police headquarters. More than two score were severely beaten by the police.

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By Max Shachtman

to know the reason of its paternal defeats, the Socialist party, the campaign of its flag in all countries. He who tells the people revolutionary legends, he who amuses them with sensational stories, is as criminal as the geographer who would draw up false charts for navigation."—Lissagaray.

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COAL OPERATORS

Barons Lock Out Miners; Seek to Cut Wages

CLEARFIELD, Pa. - (FP) - The niners' union is having a fight for life in the 14 soft coal producing counties of central Pennsylvania, where the bituminous fields begin. Here in Dist. 2, United Mine Workers, several of the larger operators, employing a good minority of the coal diggers in this part of the state, have broken their contracts with the union they dealt with many years and are attempting to run on the low 1917 wage scale, without checkweighmen or other union safeguards.

The contracts calling for current wages and continued union recognition for a 3-year period went in effect April 1, 1924, but it appears that these operators never intended keeping them beyond the time they needed to prepare for a fight with the union. While the ink was still drying on the contracts plans to break them were under

Move to Break Contract B. M. Clark, chief operator in the district, gave the game away April 2, 1924, the day after the treaty began to operate. Clark, now fighting the union with injunctions, thugs and evictions, was doubly committed to the pact. He had signed as president of the Assoc. of Bituminous Coal Operapresident of the largest operating concern in the northern part of that district, the Rochester & Pittsburgh Coal & Iron Co., a subsidiary of the Buffalo, Rochester & Pittsburgh R. R. Co., that taps some of the richest Pennsylvania deposits. April 2 he issued a statement seeking to undermine public confidence in the agreement. April 19 he followed with an urgent demand that the union modify the rates to suit what he called eco-

Brophy's Lame Arguments Pres. John Brophy of the district manifesto to the unions affiliated union, seeing the drift of policy, rewith the Australian Labor party, point- plied with spirit that the agreement ing out the rottenness of the present must be kept, that the operators had political control. At an industrialist entered into it with eyes open. Brophy acre instead of 75 at at present. conference in Sydney Feb. 20 attended met the wage reduction argument by by delegates of most of the unions showing that a cut in the union fields competitors to the south. He emphasized that the ills of this overdevelmental causes than could be solved by reducing standards.

As the year lengthened Clark and his association secretary, Charles the rear. Law in Australia O'Neill, a former miners' district union vice president, continued their propaganda for modification of the contract night, through the columns of the little proemployer newspapers in Clearfield, Dubois, Philipsburg, Punxsutawney, Altoona and other central Pennsylvania cities. Their lead was followed. The climax came when the Pittsburgh would not reopen at the union scale

> Lockout Miners. When the union operator decides to break away he begins with a lockout. After the miners have starved for several months he gets a few signatures bosses and company men and attempts to resume operations, saying that he strikers. When a strike follows he charges that intimidation is preventing his loyal workers from pursuing their own pleasure and he gets an in-

Uses Dummy Corporation That is what Clark did early in 1925. He varied the program a little by leasing the mines to a dummy concern, the Jefferson & Indiana Coal Co. This company, it was said, had not signed the Jacksonville agreement and was not bound by its terms. The two companies were really the same, Clark being vice-president of the leasing

Similar dummy leasing was praciced by other concerns, but the union s carrying the fight to the parent companies and refuses to surrender to paper evasions.

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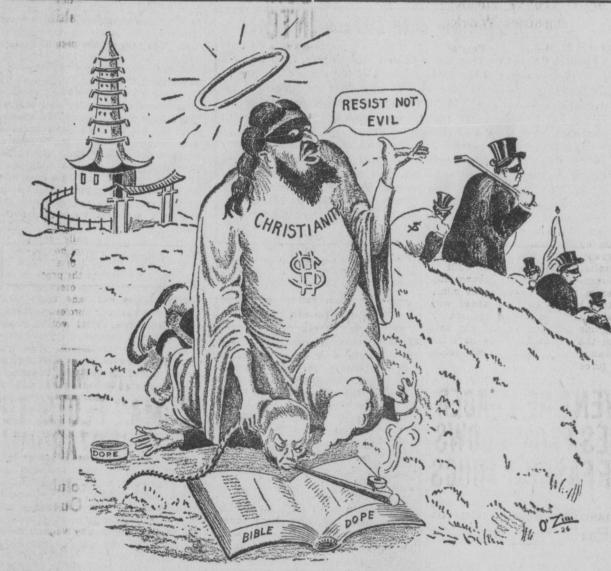
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Aristocratic Evanston Apartment District Is Crowded Like the Slums

(Special to The Daily Worker) EVANSTON, Ill., April 8. - Apart

nent house neighborhoods here are ecoming more crowded than tene ment districts, was the charge today of the zoning commission, which proposed an amendment to the building law permitting only 50 families to the

Under the present law, 1,500 people may be packed into one city block, the ommission, under Albert B. Andrews charged. The proposed amendment is aimed particularly at speculative apartment builders who are taking advantage of the old law by erecting apartments with only three foot yards in front and only five foot yards in

The city council is expected to act on the proposal within the next fort-

Italy Increases Navy in Preparation for War

(Special to The Daily Worker) ROME, April 8.—Italy, in spite of its poverty, is headed under the fascist regime for participation in the armament struggle. In accordance with Mussolini's ambitious scheme for restoring the country as a great Washington conference of 1922.

of thirty-five miles per hour aspect on the 44-hour week get a raise of thirty-five miles per hour aspect on the 44-hour week get a raise of \$1.50 a week. der way at Naples and Odero, respectively. Eight others, with a speed of 36 miles on hour, are being built about 300 men this summer. at Odero and Genoa.

Getting Ready for Coup. Inasmuch as Mussolini alms partic- Mergers Continue to ularly to establish Italy's power in the Mediterranean, these additions to her navy are significant. Along with the fascist reorganization and strengthening of the army, it means that the dictator is getting ready for a spectacular coup of some kind.

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capital away.

20,000 VOTERS TAKE PART IN ALDERMANIC ELECTION Out of Evanston's normal vote of

8,488 OUT OF EVANSTON'S

20,000 only 8,488 turned out to cast their ballots to re-elect five aldermen and seat two new ones. Thirtyfive per cent of the votes were cast

Mexican General Opens Fight for Presidency

(Special to The Daily Worker) MEXICO CITY, April 8. - General Arnulfo Gomez is today regarded as the leader of a campaign to prevent General Obregon from becoming a candidate for a second term as presi-

In a speech at Vera Cruz yesterday he declared, "our constitution is above derstood he will oppose Obregon's candidacy on grounds that the constitution prohibits re-election. Gomez is a classed as a liberal.

Brewery Workers Win

MILWAUKEE, April 8. - The 44- greatly reduced. power, there are being constructed at hour week for practically all brewery Leghorn for the navy two light workers in Milwaukee is won by the fishing vessels and about 15,000 men cruisers displacing 10,000 tons each, new agreement effective April 1, to the Grand Bank. Last year 25 the limit in size allowable by the signed with all but one of the brewer- steam trawlers and half a dozen sailies by the Brewery Workers' Inter- ing vessels from France captured Twelve submarines are being built, national Union. About 700 workers of 1,400 tons each. These will have are benefited. Two small groups cona speed under water of ten miles an tinue to work 48 hours, but receive \$3 hour and on the surface, of 181/2 miles a week increase as compensation, and an hour. Four destroyers with a speed several groups of underpaid workers

Indications are that the breweries in Milwaukee will expand forces by

Increase in Canada

MONTREAL - (FP) - In Canada nearly everything is being put into mergers or trusts. Even three leading religious denominations have amalgamated, with a consolidated creed Among the latest mergers is the

Great Britain, pound sterling, Canadian Steamship Lines, the Great 4.857-8; cable 4.861/4; Lakes Navigation Co. and the George France, franc, demand, 3.48; cable, Hall Coal & Shipping Co. This brings under one head 119 steamers (mostly demand, 3.861/2; Italy, lira, demand, lake and St. Lawrence and some ocean 4.02 1-8; cable, 4.02 3-8; Sweden, krone, boats), several ship building plants demand, 26.78; cable, 26.81; Norway, and a grain elevator. The merger will krone, demand, 21.45; cable, 21.47; control nearly half the Canadian boats Denmark, krone, demand, 26.17; cable, in the lake grain trade and practically 26.19; Shanghai, tael, demand, all the boats employed in the St. Lawrence passenger trade.

The Ontario Grocers Assn. proposes A sub a day will help to drive a national conference to standardize prices and profits.

\$12.65 Missouri Girl's Wage. ST. LOUIS-(FP)-While \$15.20 week is the least upon which a working girl can maintain herself, the aver- Speak about the unusually age wage of working girls in Missouri is \$12.65. A remedy would be a minimum wage law for women. These are the findings of Dr. George B. Mangold, St. Louis church federation. Standards in the candy industries are especially bad, he says.

Worker Ends Life. ST. LOUIS-(FP)-In arrears with And your shop-mates and his life insurance premiums, out of employment and without funds, William Harrison of St. Louis attempted suicide by inhaling gas, that his wife might collect \$1,000 insurance. He is in the city hospital.

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Cleaners and Dyers Win 44-Hour Week for Women Members

DETROIT, April 8 .- A 44-hour week or women workers and 461/2 hours for men is included in the new agreement gained by the Detroit Cleaners, Dyers and Pressers' Union. All workers heretofore getting up to \$40 a week get \$5 more, all up to \$50 get \$3.50 more. Time and a half for vertime with double time for holidays and Sundays, and the employer checkoff of union dues are other

Fishermen Have Hard Job to Find Work

MONTREAL-(FP)-The fishing in dustry, probably the oldest occupation in human history, is showing the effects of modern industrialism in common with its younger rivals. In Caneverything and everybody." It is un- ada in 1900 a capital investment of \$10,000,000 and 99,269 persons produced a fish harvest from the seas and lakes valued at \$21,500,000. In well-known general and has been 1923 a capital investment of \$48,-000,000 and 69,000 persons produced a fish harvest valued at \$42,500,000. Capital in improved fishing craft and

44-Hour Work Week implements increased nearly 5 times, and the product was practically implements increased nearly 5 times, doubled. But the labor required was

Two centuries ago France sent 500 nearly as many fish.

Louisiana Factory Report. NEW ORLEANS - (FP) - The

Louisiana factory inspector reports 30,411 men, women and children employed in 1200 factories in New Orleans. Of this number 13.312 are white men and 11,312 white women. with 1582 white girls and 410 white boys. The Negro employes were 3625 men, 3469 women, with 146 girls and 24 boys.

munist movement grow-get a sub New York City (Tel. Chelsea 1104).

urging voters to cast their ballots for William J. Stratton for state treasurer. The appeals are sent on the embossed stationery of the governor's office and claims are being made in his opponent's camp that state funds are being used to pay workers for addressing envelopes and stamps are being bought at the expense of the state. Charges are also made that

supporters of Len Small and his col-

league, Stratton, are "sandbagging"

SMALL SEEKS

ELECTION OF

Chicago Flooded With

Governor's Appeals

Governor Len Small is flooding Chi-

cago and Illinois cities with appeals

WM. STRATTON

Illinois banks for "donations." Stratton was one of those that were active in the defense of Small when he was being tried for making away with several million dollars of the state funds. Along with Small's letter there is an indorsement from one of the downstate banks and also the indorsement of the Lake County Central Labor Union.

Omer N. Custer, the present state treasurer, has entered the campaign with the charge that Small is attempting to "sandbag" bankers into supporting Stratton, and defeating Garrett D. Kinney. Kinney is a Peoria banker and is the "harmony" candidate of the anti-Small and lukewarm Small supporters in the republican

"And what do I find?" declared Custer in his statement. "Every rabbit shepherd on the state game warden's payroll has a list of the banks and is running around making all sorts of promises of what will be done with state money if Stratton is elected.

"Bankers who refuse to support Stratton can expect immediate withdrawal of state deposits from their banks if Stratton is nominated and

Anthracite Breaker Boy Injured.

SCRANTON, Pa .- (FP)-A 16-yearold breaker boy at Old Forge colliery of Pennsylvania Coal company fell into conveying machinery and fractured his left arm badly. A fellow worker saved the boy from more serious injury by pulling the belt from the pulley quickly.

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The Condition of the Chief Parties of the Comintern

Zinoviev continued his speech on the political report of the enlarged executive of the Comintern, sixteenth

(Continued from last issue.) TN Germany at the present time the fourth trial of arms after 1919, 1921 and 1923 is slowly being prepared. In all these episodes the question of the relations of the party to the masses was the center point. In 1919 the masses were ready to enter the fight, but the party did not exist. In 1921 the party existed, but it estimated the temper of the masses incorrectly; in s 1923 the situation was objectively revc olutionary, but the party had won c many new social-democratic elements , but had not yet assimilated them so that it was not master of the situation. At the present time the objective situation for the German party is favorable and becoming more favorable, and it will become still more favorable if the party adopts a really correct tactic

The "Bergwerkszeitung," a large capitalist organ, recognizes the danger of the Communist trade union work and declares that Moscow is working well. I am of the opinion that we are not yet working well enough, but it is nevertheless a great success when the bourgeoisie begins to feel that the party is bringing the advance guard and the masses together.

German Left Errors

THE worst mistake of the so-called German left did not consist so much in the individual errors, but in that Russian Bolshevism was not applicable to western Europe in the question of the trade unions, the peasant question and the national ques-The dominance of the German The executive is accused Comintern was forced to agree for any attempt to place some other line the simple reason that all honest opposed to the Leninist Comintern working-class elements stood behind the left central committee out of bitterness against the Brandler central

Right Bankruptcy

ness of the executive, but simply the attempt of the German left proves not still and tolerate the mistakes of the possible. so-called left central committee without doing anything. Before Frankfort I wrote Maslov that the incorrect attitude and the neglect of the trade union question would be the death of the German party and that a rejection of the united front tactac would and see how they work together with force the executive to action. In the central committee, what help they Frankfort Maslov and Ruth Fischer give the central committee in its hardly wanted to negotiate with the work, whether they prove the honesty representative of the E. C. C. I. and of their declarations in their deeds.

demanded the withdrawal of the let-Workers Party), an ultra-left split off bad smell remained. from the K. P. D. (Kommunistische) dicalist tendencies).

The ultra-left standpoint is the neglect of the trade unions, the neglect they are in danger of slipping from of the building up of the party, the the camp of the revolution over to rejection of the united front tactic, the camp of the counter-revolution. a menshevist attitude towards the soviet union and a struggle against the Comintern. I demanded an energetic and open struggle against the Meyer declares that the present cenliquidatory tendencies of the left. Thaelmann and many other comrades committed many mistakes, together with the left central committee, but they did not even dream of taking part in the fight against the Comintern. At the time we wrote: "We have always drawn a distinction between two groupings inside the left wing of the Communist Party of Germany. One of these groups represents excellent revolutionary workers devoted to the cause of the working class, upon whom the hopes of Comr munism in Germany rest. The other group represents the leaders of the intelligentsia . . . amongst them are . . extremely immature elements, without any Marxist training, without any serious revolutionary traditions, with a tendency towards empty revolutionary phraseology which can cause the German Communist movement very great damage."

E. C. C. I. Position

WE also put forward two possibilities: "either the Communist Party of Germany will overcome the opportunist deviations and march to the realization of its revolutionary aims" or 'the left wing leaders will interpret the victory of the left only this. from the point of view of fractional strategy." In this case 'a severe con- E. C. C. I. the French right sent in flict between the Communist Party of Germany and the Comintern must

We fought in particular very strongly the standpoint not only of the left, but also of very many right and center comrades, that we could suddenly build up new organizations in place of the old trade unions. If the E. C. C. I. had not interfered energetiReckoning with Defeats.

"DESPITE the correct line of Marx and Engels, they nevertheless suffered the bloody defeat of the Paris Commune. Successes and defeats give way to one another. Naturally, everything in our ranks is not ideal; we have made great mistakes, but he who fights must reckon with defeats as well as victories. The tactic of the united front is a correct tactic, but nevertheless it carries dangers with it. We must never forget these dangers and wherever right dangers show themselves we must fight against them. The contention that rights and ultra-lefts are twin brothers will be true for a long time to come."-From the speech of Comrade Zinoviev on the political report to the enlarged sessions of the Comintern Executive printed herewith.

would have continued in their incor- plus Bubnik altogether never did. It rect trade union policy. They be- is our task to cut out this cancer. lieved that if they adopted the trade union decision into the mesolution they could thereby make concessions to us but at the same time they could work differently in practice. This caused the bankruptcy of the so-called left leaders. Ruth Fischer has said that front tactic, the trade union question the biggest mistake after Frankfort and the organizational question. In was that the ultra-lefts had not been this, however, we must do our utmost fought with sufficient energy. That to win the workers who stand behind would, however, have been a very dif- the right. The right group can only ficult struggle for Ruth Fischer, be- be effectually fought by a united cencause this struggle would have been tral committee. For this reason a a struggle against herself. In Frankfort the ultra-lefts on the one side and Ruth Fischer and Maslov on the other were united. Ruth Fischer confesses that her policy in the question of the united front, in the trade union question, in the organizational question, etc., was incorrect. Where was her policy correct? In the struggle line of the Comintern with a line of against Brandler? Yes, because in last enlarged executive session of the long time to come. its own. The essence of this line was no other way could the executive Communist Party of France Berlioz save the German Communist Party from a split. It was compelled to committees of the revolutionary accept the Ruth Fischer-Maslov central committee, otherwise three parties might have stood in the place where today there is only one. After case where a leadership got control the bankruptcy of Brandlerism this of a party against the will of the was the only way to save the unity of the party. The lesson of German of having permitted this. But the party history consists in the fact that

The left attempted to work out a united front. They attempted to cor- rights. rect Leninism from the left, and in this they inevitably suffered bankruptcy because both right and left of THIS was neither the result of the Leninism there is only anti-Commun strength of the left nor the weak- ism. The bankruptcy of this singular bankruptcy of the right. The speaker only that Leninism is applicable to quoted from important documents to western Europe, but also that it is

line inevitably suffers bankruptcy.

Three Ultra-Left Tendencies

THERE are three ultra-left tenden I cies in Germany. We will wait

Scholem was insulted when we out cutting off any heads. ter. I wrote Thaelmann and Schlecht | characterized the intellectuals in the that the total of the ultra-left errors ultra-left as petty-bourgeois gone mad. was nothing more nor less than the Isn't Katz a petty-bourgeois gone standpoint of the K. A. P. (Kommun- mad? Katz was a petty-bourgeois gas istische Arbeiter Partei-Communist bubble and when the bubble burst a

Apparently Korsch is going to do Party of Germany, with strong syn- clare that any workers who follow revolution and we warn them that

Our attitude towards the ultra-left by no means indicates that we want to restore the rights. When Ernst tral committee is pursuing his policy dation of the party. then the central committee must be careful. The central committee will be careful. We must have the new leadership in the Communist Party of Germany and at the present time it is there. The speaker is of the opinion that 80 to 90 per cent of the party membersh'p is left, 2 to 5 per cent right and 10 per cent ultra-left.

With the support of the E. C. C. I he present central committee will continue to pursue the correct policy We wish to hold no one in banish ment. Support for the central com mittee must not be proved in words but in deeds. This refers to both sides, to the former ultra-lefts as well as to the former rights.

French Situation Intense

TN France the situation is becoming fateful not to recognize this. It would of the fight. e a mistake to shout continually: 'Fascism is coming: fascism is here!' because this makes the masses somewhat indifferent to the real danger of that the Communist Party of Great a letter calling for a larger conferfascism. The crisis in France is more Britain will be successful in finding ence. These letters will be sent to serious than most people think, and the correct revolutionary way in this labor and fraternal organizations askthe French right does not recognize struggle.

During the sessions of the enlarged four scandalous declarations, and the speech of Engler in the commission was not loval. Souvarine is preparing a great campaign and the right is enlarged E. C. C. I. must instruct leading an offensive. It is clear that the executive to work out this prothe French right represents the begin- gram together with the representanings of a new Souvarine anti-bolshevist party. This party will burst like a soap bubble. Souvarine sometimes attacks the Communists to an extent it possible to extend the policy of the

cally and strongly the left leaders | that Levi plus Frossard plus Hoeglund

The Correct Line in France

THE right is social-democratic in the I question of Morocco, the united clear line must be worked out in the trade union question. We may not support the syndicalist elements, who party upon the trade unions. It tinually stress the leading role of the unions said "we have already taken enough trouble with the question of trade union unity." This is a very dangerous attitude.

The chief tasks presented by the clear line in the trade union question; must save. (3) the creation of a united leader ship with the inclusion of Cachin. line of their own in the trade union After this the central committee question and in the tactic of the should deliver a firm blow at the

Czecho-Slovak Crisis

THE situation of the Czecho-Slovak-I ian party in the present economic crisis in Czecho-Slovakia is favorable now that the party has passed the prove that the executive did not sit the only possible strategy and tactic crisis of recent years. The Communist Party of Czecho-Slovakia can serve as an example of how to fight the dangers from the right and the Communist Party of Italy as a similar example with regard to the dangers from the left.

Nevertheless, the dangers are still shown by the letter of Hula and Vanek to the E. C. C. I. We hope that the party leadership will succeed

Left and Right in Norway

DURING our sessions a report came from Norway, according to which the Communist leader Sundby gave Deutschlands - Communist the same that Katz has done. We de- an interview in which he declared that the liquidation of the Norwegian Com-Korsch are lost for the proletarian munist Party was possible in the interests of unity.

In my speech I spoke of the dangers from the left in Norway, but the case of Sundby shows once again that the dangers from left and right usually go in harness. We hope that the Communist Party will liquidate those people themselves who speak of the liqui-

China

THE situation of the Chinese peo-I ple's armies is becoming worse for the moment. The imperialists are counting with joy upon their total destruction.

We believe, however, in a recovery. Should, however, their position become still worse, the situation will still remain intense. The decisions of the Orient commission will be of the greatest significance.

British Crisis Approaches

THE situation of the British miners | uanian Workers' Literature Association, International Labor Defense and Labor Costs Drop days. In this connection we shall the Workers (Communist) Party. have to struggle not only against the more intense, a symptom of this is right leaders, but also against the conthe fall of Briand, and it would be fused "left" leaders, who are afraid der and Joseph Kline was elected per-

> The struggle of the miners is the struggle in Great Britain. We hope

Program of Action

THE question of the program of action has made no progress. The ives of the sections, to last for a

whole period. The enlarged E. C. C. I. will make 111,030

to introduce democracy into our own rience must meet with a great reranks and to carry out a normaliza- sponse. There must be more indetion. The iron discipline will remain, pendence in the choice of leaders. but we must nevertheless grasp the Naturally we do not need such leaders fact that our previous practice was who have to be changed every six based upon the near proximity of the months. Where it is absolutely necescivil war. For this reason we need sary the executive must, of course, inother forms of discipline and central- tervene, but more initiative, naturally ism, a freer air, not for the degenerate under the control of the executive will elements, but for the honest Commundo no harm. The problem of the leadists. We must reject any revision of ership is one of the most important fundamental questions. Souvarine problems of the proletarian revolution. says that the first four congresses It is difficult to discover the correct were correct, but the fifth incorrect. leadership, but in some parties it We stand, however, upon the basis of exists already. all four congresses and one may not play one of them out against the

Right and Ultra-Left Twin-Brothers

Successes and defeats give way to ready partly overcome now. one another. Naturally, everything in our ranks is not ideal: we have made must reckon with defeats as well as with victories.

The tactic of the united front is a wish to nullify the influence of the ries dangers with it. We must never forget these dangers and wherever would, however, be a mistake to con- right dangers show themselves we must fight against them. The contenparty in the trade unions. A correct tion that the rights and the ultra-lefts Bolshevist line is necessary. In the are twin brothers will be true for a

Liquidate Errors

I these sessions is not who is defeated and who victorious, but the question of correctly liquidating the errors. It is not pleasant to under-French situation are: (1) the working take operations against the German out of a clear analysis of the situa- ultra-left and against the French right. tion, recording the intensification of Souvarine is of course lost, but there the situation; (2) the formulation of a are honest worker elements whom we

We must not budge a hair's breadth

Great Britain and U.S. in Foreground

THE sessions have already proved that the prophecies of the socialdemocratic and bourgeois press about TETKIN was not quite right when the "collapse of the Communist Inter-Li she said that our line was incorrect national" are incorrect. Difficulties and and quoted the defeats in Esthonia, differences exist, it is true, at the Germany and Bulgaria to prove this. present time in the French section Despite the correct line of Marx and and to a certain extent in the Ger-Engels, they nevertheless suffered the man section also. We will overcome bloody defeat of the Paris Commune. them; in Germany they are even al

The successes with which we have met are not unimportant, not temgreat mistakes, but he who fights porary, but great and important. This is in accordance with the whole situation, which is becoming ever more radical. The political analysis of the correct tactic, but nevertheless it car- theses complemented by the commission are correct and accurate.

> We studied almost all countries and placed Great Britain and America in the foreground.

Social Europe!" must be conducted and were granted the floor to make ability of a united May day demonwith the Communist attitude in general. The social-democratic press declares that our aim is merely a united states of Europe. Our slogan is nat-THE most important question of urally: proletarian social states of Europe, and we know that Europe alone is not decisive. We have a point of support in the Orient and we are at the same time studying the American situation, where the relation of forces is still unfavorable for us, but will certainly change.

In the American situation we have adopted a decision which we hope will satisfy all comrades. I think that the enlarged executive may accept the rom our principles, but the internal theses of the political commission with regime of some of our parties must a good conscience, as we have done be altered. The decision of the our best in the present complicated courteenth party congress of the Com- situation to find the further way for munist Party of the Soviet Union, ac- the organization of the Communist ording to which the parties must Parties for further struggles against show more initiative, and support the bourgeoisie. (Storms of applause.)

BOSTON TO SEND DELEGATION TO WASHINGTON TO PROTEST AGAINST ANTI-ALIEN LAWS

BOSTON, Mass., April 8.—Delegates will be sent to Washington by 64 labor and fraternal organizations, to protest against the passage of the bills calling for the registration, fingerprinting and photographing of non-citizens. glowing under the ashes, as was This was the decision of a conference called by the Council for the Protection of Foreign-born at the American House.

Professor Harry W. L. Dana, of the Boston Trade Union College, was the in quenching this glow also, but with- chief speaker at the conference. He characterized the legislation as antiforeigner" and "anti-labor." He hailed the conference as a forward step in

so far as it showed the ability of labor to co-operate politically and looked forward to the time when labor would have its own political party to fight such vicious legislation.

"made up of the composite views of port of these organizations. the leading foreign philosophers of the time." He analyzed the bills show- the bills have already been secured ing what a complete system of es- and sent to the senate committee on pionage would be established if they immigration. were passed.

the Massachusetts State Federation of Sunday afternoon, April 18.

"foreign document" dcelared Dana, to do their utmost to secure the sup- ling of literature.

A large number of petitions against

The conference arranged a mass Efforts will be made to induce the meeting at the Franklin Union Hall, Central Labor Union of Boston and Berkeley and Appleton streets, for

BROCKTON FORMS COUNCIL TO FIGHT ANTI-FOREIGN-BORN LEGISLATION

(Special to The Daily Worker)

BROCKTON, Mass., April 8.—Steps have been taken in Brockton to form Council for the Protection of the Foreign-Born. A meeting was called by Branch No. 3, Independent Workmen's Circle to protest against the Aswell, N. J. SUB-DISTRICT PUSHES FOR-[Michigan avenue, room 6. Everyone McClintic and other bills of a similar nature before congress.

At this preliminary conference the six organizations represented were: Branch No. 3. Independent Workmen's Circle, Branch No. 715, Arbeiter Ring, Italian Loggia Guri, American Lith-+-

A. I. Task of the Independent Workmen's Circle, called the meeting to ormanent secretary. The delegates dis- Scotia have increased since prewar, cussed the various aspects of these beginning of a whole wave of social menacing and labor-baiting bills. The secretary was instructed to prepare

ference to be held April 15.

a series of mass meetings. It is also slope downward as they go under the planned to circularize the community sea the cost of pumping and haulage for names petitioning the district con- is high. gressman to vote against the proposed legislation.

in Canadian Mines

MONTREAL-(FP) - Though production costs in the mines of Nova the proportion of such costs represented by labor has decreased. This is shown by a comparative cost statement issued by the Dominion Coal Co., the largest coal operator in Nova Scotia and a subsidiary of the British ing for their participation in a con- Empire Steel Corp.

In 1913 the labor cost of mining a It is certain that this call will meet ton of coal in the Dominion Coal Co.'s with enthusiastic response as great in mines was 65.03% of the total proterest has been aroused over this mat- duction cost. In 1914 it was 63.70%. ter. A delegate to the Boston coun- But in 1922 the labor cost was down cil for the Protection of the Foreign- to 53.23% and in 1923 it was 55.16%.

Born was elected. The Dominion-Coal Co. mines much The Brockton council plans to hold submarine coal, and as the galleries

SEND IN A SUBI

YIPSEL CITY COMMITTEE REJECTS PARTICIPATION IN YOUNG WORKER CONFERENCE OF NEW YORK

Y. W. L. Representatives Put Question of Unity to the Fore. Refusal to Help in Young Workers' Struggles is Bound to be Looked Upon with Disfavor by Rank and File Yipsels and Working Youth.

third time rejected the proposal of the

working class youth. made their way into the meeting room

the appeal. Gomrade P. Frankfield spoke first. Short and snappy he showed the process of pauperization and exploitation for three minutes. the working youth is undergoing and called upon the Y. D. S. L. to unite Y. W. C. L. calls upon the Y. P. S. L. with the Y. W. L. and other progres- to join the conference is not for the sive labor bodies to fight these evils. good looks of the members of the city

the floor was opened for discussion working youth demand it, and it was in spite of the fact that the prelimpurely Communist affair.

n making the proposal of united front omething over the Y. P. S. L. were unite with the Communists the capi- S. L. opposition to the big unions and the the will of some of the leaders.

NEW YORK CITY.-The Young Y. P. S. L. does not wish to get in Peoples Socialist League again for the bad with the big fellows higher up in the labor faking ranks.

Two members of the committee Young Workers' League to join the spoke in favor of unity but they were arrangements committee for the youth very weak in their opposition to the conference which is to be held in New majority. One of them moved that York in the month of May with the a committee of three be elected to purpose of promoting a movement of work out plans jointly with the repunionizing the young workers, fight- resentatives of the Y. W. L., but his ing child labor, anti-militarism and motion was not voted upon and he did various other evils that afflict the not press for a vote. The other showed the same degree of weakness. He This time it was the new city cen- said that while he did not favor the tral committee elected at the last city united front on May day, (W.(C.)P.) convention that rejected the united call for united front on May day was front proposal of the Y. W. (C.) L. at also under debate, he favored the its meeting on Saturday, April 13. Youth conference. It should be remembered that this "left winger" while nir representing the Y. W. (C.) L. speaking to Comrade Kushnir a few days ago himself suggested the advis-

> Before closing the discussion Comrade Kushnir was granted the floor

stration.

He told them that the reason the Then a motion was made to reject central committee, but because the the proposal for a united front and economic and political situation of the the duty of every organization that inary conference where the arrange- claims to be a working class organizaments committee was elected for call- tion to join with other labor organing the big conference there were dele- izations and fight for the common gates representing 50,000 workers. aims. Replying to those who said that Nevertheless the members of the city the Y. P. S. L. must not unite with central committee charged that it was the Communists because the latter denounce the Y. P. S. L. he made it Declarations that the Y. W. (C.) L. plain to them that if the Y. P. S. L. does not want to participate in the vas insincere and only aimed to put struggles of the working youth the Y. P. S. L. should not expect thanks on the lips of most of the speakers. for it from the working class youth Then others declared that rejection and that the Y. W. L. will continue of the united front proposal did not at even while having the united front to all depend on insincerity. Sincerity point out the differences that lay beor no sincerity if the Y. P. S. L. will tween the Communists and the Y. S.

talists are going to use it against the In conclusion he said that the Y. socialists and they are going to lose W. L. will continue to call upon the favor with the outside world. One Y. P. S. L. to participate in the strugdelegate said that fighting for the de- gle of the young workers and that mands of the young workers involves this attempt will succeed even against

Literature and Our Organization By ALBERT GLOTZER.

TN the past the comrades in the Labor to take action on this legisla- literature sales as an important function in our work. This is in all prob-Delegates from the floor deplored ability was due to the lack of under the fact that the American Federa- standing on just what literature Dana went back into American his- tion of Labor and the city and state means to us. An attitude prevailed there would not be the need of going tory to show that "foreigners have discentral bodies had as yet not taken where a literature agent's job was back to a bi-weekly. This was a step covered America, foreigners have set- any step to express their opposition considered a nuisance and unessen- backward and we must recognize it tled it and foreigners have built it to the bills before the hearings now tial. With the reorganization comes and now get ready to build once up." The Declaration of Independence being held in Washington. A num- a need of more concentrated efforts again for a weekly Young Worker and which was signed 150 years ago was a ber of delegates pledged themselves by the comrades in the proper hand- go forward from there.

> The press affords an unlimited amount of propaganda and is a wea- meetings one of our major tasks and pon more powerful than anything else. did not concentrate on the shops and The capitalist class thru its corrupt union meetings. But we found that and kept press keeps the workers in the selling of literature to our close ignorance. We must build a mighty sympathizers at meetings was not suforgan to combat the ruling class and ficient. DAILY WORKER.

league did not take the question of every comrade must get into this work

There was a time when we considered the selling of literature at mass

can not afford to let ourselves fall. The factory bulletins is also one of down in this work. We must concent the best means in reaching the worktrate our work in every field with our ers at the shops. In the bulletins we literature. 'In almost every phase of outline the demands of the workers work the press must be used and used and carry propaganda that causes the to our good end. Can the comrades worker to think more deeply about magine what would happen of our or- his own position. Union meetings ganization would be without a Young must be covered regularly, especially Worker, or the party without The in unions where there are young work-

WARD.

NEWARK, N. J.-On Sunday, April 4, the Y. W. L. sub-district committee met here. Reports were made on the ATTENTION, LOS ANGELES COM-Pioneer, Agitprop and on other department's work. The questions of strike elief for Passalc, industrial registraion, shop nuclei and May day activi- League, local Los Angeles are giving ties were also discussed. The next their fifth annual Y. W. hayride on sub-district meeting will be of great importance and takes place Sunday, Various committees have been ap-April 18. All members must be prest pointed to take care of the transporta-

PULLMAN, ATTENTION!

a matter of life and death for you. Do you know a young worker? Yes. Then he would be grateful if you told him about this.

Max Shachtman, member executive committee Young Workers' League. will speak on "The Bosses' Wars and What They Mean to Young Workers" Friday, April 9, at 8 p. m., at 10900 a. m.

welcome. Admission free. The meeting is held under the auspices of the Young Workers' League of Section 2.

RADES!

The Young Workers (Communist) Sunday, May 2, at the Arroyo Seco. tion, refreshments and program. We are striving to make this the biggest hayride Los Angeles has ever seen. We have obtained seven large trucks Are you a young worker? Then this and are planning to accommodate a large mass of people. The program will consist of sports, game contests, speakers, and music. Many novel deas will be disclosed.

> Comrades, get your tickets early to nsure your passage on the trucks. The trucks will leave Mott and Brookiyn, Sixth and Los Angeles at 8:30

Come Ahead Into the Young Workers League

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SCAB FUR WORK MPLS. ORGANIZER

Delays Investigation of **New York Contracts**

By a Minneapolis Furrier.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., April 8 -When, five years ago, the furriers of Minneapolis were on strike, they appealed to the big New York furriers' union for aid. The New York locals responded not only with funds. They sent some of their organizers to assist the Minneapolis furriers in their struggle.

Now, five years later, the 12,000 New York furriers are on strike. It is well for them to know that the same local organizer, Charles Gemeiner, who asked and received aid of the New York brothers in 1921, does his best to hide and cover up the fact that a certain Minneapolis fur manufacturing concern has taken over New York contracts to make it easier for the New York bosses to win the strike. And in this very shop, mentbers of the Minneapolis furriers' union

Scab Work.

At our last meeting three weeks ago it was reported that at the Furriers' Manufacturers' Co., there was unusual activity for this time of year and that it was due solely to a big contract that had been received from a New York concern.

Gemiener and other local officials tried at first to pass the matter by. After being pressed, however, they said they would investigate and report at the next meeting. (Meetings are held here once a month). But why such a long delay on a matter involving indirect scabbing on our New York brothers?

Big Harm Done. It may appear that only small harm can be done 12,000 strikers by 30 or 40 men working in a Minneapolis plant, but it is well to bear in mind that all the bosses need this time of year is made up samples with which to send their men out on the road. This will enable them to hold out in New York for several months longer than otherwise.

Some Questions.

Robert Billings, Gemiener's chief lieutenant in the local is working as a cutter in the above mentioned concern. Does he not know that the whole we is now run by a man named Jurizt, a New York manufacturer whose furriers are on strike? Is it

them for the assistance they rendered jump on your hide. Young and old as you fight! for them to know what a "friend" and a miserable chance of fighting for de-

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WE ARE MAKING PROGRESS!

By J. LOUIS ENGDAHL.

THIS week marks the taking of three important steps forward in the development and strengthening of the American worker correspondent movement.

The progress thus being made should hearten every worker already active in writing for his press, and who is interested in winning other workers for this effort. The new steps we are taking are:

FIRST: The first issue (April) of the "American Worker Correspondent" is now ready. It is the official spokesman of the American worker correspondents' movement and will become a valuable instrument In guiding it in the right direction, developing it into a powerful factor in the American class struggle. There will be much more to say about the "American Worker Correspondent" during the days immediately

SECOND: The first conference of worker correspondents for the Chicago district has been called for Saturday, May 1. This is the first move to organize and centralize the worker correspondents' movement. An agenda is being worked out for this conference, which it is hoped will be only the first of numerous similar conferences to be held in all the large industrial centers in the nation. It is planned to bring together not only the English speaking correspondents, but also those speaking all other languages.

THIRD: The Chicago worker correspondents' class, conducted as part of the Workers' School is planning a "Living Newspaper" for the night of Communist Press Day, Wednesday, May 5th, at the Workers' House, 1902 West Division Street. The class has been encouraged by its efforts in this direction at the recent affair held by the Workers' School and ambitious plans are being made for the future.

These three developments indicate the virility of the worker correspondents' movement in the United States. They hold big promise for the future. They constitute a call to all workers to interest themselves in writing for their press.

"Can't Walk on Street," altho he owned that piece of ground, Passaic Bull Edict

really necessary to take such a long people in Passaic are fighting for a you came from." Why some of them time for investigating a situation, the living wage, and against wage cuts, bulls ain't citizens themselves. facts of which are well known to they are not even allowed to walk the everyone connected with the trade in streets any more, while on picket duty." Guess they will have to get a permit

years ago. Particularly it is well men who are ex-service men who took la man, told to move on by a bull, only 50 cents.

was beaten and arrested. If this kind of massacre don't stop the people will take a hand in it, to the strikers of Passaic I say.

Open your eyes! Look around! We want the New York furriers to to walk. The bulls tell us, "g'wan, keep There are the stories of the workers' tion or of sections of the organizaknow the way in which the local going." Supposing we were tired out struggles around you begging to be tion, which means that while the "leaders" of the furriers are repaying and couldn't walk any more, they'd written up. Do it! Send it in! Write workers are prohibited from using the

The American Worker Correspond-"brother" they have in Charles Ge- mocracy, are now treated like a horse ent is out. Did you get your copy? meiner, one of the vice-presidents of who wouldn't work. In one instance Hurry up! Send in your sub! It's



A PICTURE WITHOUT A TITLE.

From Freight Handling to the Pen

Sarotovskiya Isvestia (Russian) Translated By SAM MIRON,

(Worker Correspondent) (I find this story on the Worker Correspondents' page of the Russian newspaper, Saratovskiya Isvestia. It so vividly tells of the growing interest of the workers to write in their own newspapers about their own problems that I am sure no comments are necessary. I therefore. translate the story as it appears in that newspaper.—S. M.)

T is a gloomy fall night. The editoelectric bulb. Directly under the bulb very little and seldom, is a table and on the table some notes. At the table is seated the director of the Workers Life (Worker Corres- "if only I could write myself, I would pondents' page).

"Well, comrades, how many of you are here? Many?"

"No," came from a far corner. "Well, so few ... but anyhow move

up to the table and we'll begin." six or seven men came out of the dark corners and took places at a respectful distance from the table.

sed the general problems of Workers neither write nor read the written." Life section, and now ...

That was one of the first meetings of worker correspondents... Those woman correspondent, and she is ilwere the first hesitating steps in the literate ... but that's all right, we'll the old professional journalists," said worker correspondents' movement, fix that part." when our paper did not yet, like now, count its worker correspondents by of five to six organized, who wished to editorials is an enormous step. The hundreds, nor even by tens, but by a to learn about "these here comas, few scattered single ones.

woman's figure in boots, plain jacket got a lot." The editorial department and red handkerchief, came in and invited a teacher.

noiselessly took a seat in a corner of Only Yooshkina studied anew. Over the room. There she sat all attention. forty years of age, her fingers accrush every obstacle in the way of freight, would fearfully but resolutethe Soviet structure. If anything is ly grasp hold of the fragile pen, maknot altogether clear, come to me for ing dashes, curves with little tails and explanation."

The meeting is over. dark corner and walked over to the

"Comrade, I wish to become a worker correspondent..." "Fine, what is your name?" "Alexandra Yooshkina. I am freight handler."

Yooshkina became a regular attend- Among the heaps of correspondence, rial room is dimly lighted with one ant of the meetings, but she wrote hers was especially noticeable by its will do everything in their power to

'Why do you write so little"? "Oh, comrade director," she sighed, keep on writing every day. But its my daughter, she writes under my dictation ...

"And, of course, she is young, and satisfied with herself. Not at all. is either in the club or in the nucleus. She is a comsomalka (a member of Trying not to be conspicious about the Communist youth) and therefore,

am so handicapped." "But you, are you illiterate"? "Yes, illiterate. I have learned to

WELL, I'll be,"... remarked the disappointed director," only one

sw scattered single ones.

Suddenly the door was opened. A also to review some, because we for

"... and so comrades, mercilessly customed only to rough and heavy curves without tails.

"The most earnestly passionate pu-And in about two months Yooshkina proudly placed on the editorial table a personally written worker correspondent article.

"Now, I shall write! You just keep on printing!"

And she actually began to write. child-like handwriting, -with home- repudiate these false and suicidal promade ink from indelible pencil. She posals and will, it is hoped, in the wrote for the Workers Life page, and Party Life section. Much of it, of those who are interested in building basket

"I just began" she would explain. the ruin of the organization. She was the first to take the journalist courses as soon as she learned to write. And she was the most devoted and earnest student.

At practical work in the class and Comrades, the last time we discus- read the printed words, but can for first page editorials, Yooshkina's work stood out prominently. Her stories were the first among the best! "There is a story, which may be set as an example even for some of

> the instructor at one reading. example of the fron will of Yooshkina for achieving the freeing of women shall be an example to thousands of women already having the strong weapon, education, in their hands.

The Second Prize Winner.

WORKER CORRESPONDENTS BY JANUARY 13 1927

BOSTON A. C. W

But Does Not Provide Against Lock-Out

By a Worker Correspondent BOSTON, April 8.—In an agreement made public in Boston between the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America and the Tremount Clothing Company provisions have been made calling for compulsory arbitration and the prohibition of all strikes. This agreement is sponsored by Samuel Zorn, businessimanager of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers' organization of Boston.

The agreement makes the following provisions:

The Agreement.

1. In the event that any controversy arises which cannot be adjusted by the representatives of the parties involved, a board of arbitration of three members shall be constituted in the following manner: Each side to the controversy shall choose one representative and the two representatives so chosen shall mutually select a third impartial chairman. The decisions rendered by this board shall be ultimate and final.

Bosses' Chairman. This chairman who holds the balance of power and so possesses autocratic authority is Maurice B. Hexter. executive director of the Federated Jewish Charities of Boston and an instructor at Harvard. He was chosen in spite of his close association with wealthy men and with the university.

Strike Foiled. 2. The contract explicity forbids strikes or lockouts. "There shall be no strikes, stoppages, or lockouts, either of the entire manufacturing organization of the employers, or of sections of said organization, during the life of this agreement," the contract reads. "It is understood, how-ever, that the employer may make stoppages of the entire organization in the event that there is insufficient work for the organization in the aggregate, or for any individual sec-

Lockout Provided.

It will be noted that in spite of the fact that the union under the terms of PASSAIC, N. J.—Just because the don't like this country, go back where order to obtain its demands, yet the the agreemnet gives up completely its right to use its economic power in employers make no similar pledges. It will also be noted that the agreement provides that the employer may make stoppage of the entire organizathe lockout as a threat against the

> workers. While Manager Zorn is enthusiastic about the agreement, which, it seems, has been in force for some time, while he prates about the assurance of peace in the industry, M. B. Trichter of the Tremount Clothing Company is far less optimistic. Mr. Tritchter pointsout the necessity of Boston's meeting the competition of Philadelphia, which is an open shop town. In other words. he feels that the workers must sacridrive them down to the level of conditions in Philadelphia.

Disaster for A. C. W. Manager Zorn declares that public keep the recalcitrant party in line. battles they did. In other words he completely renounces all confidence in the economic

The agreement mentioned above, which it is declared is in force in other cities as well, means disaster to the Amalgamated Clothing Workers. The silent visitor emerged from her pil," said the teacher about Yooshkina. that they can rely upon a so-called im-It is a false message to the workers partial chairman and the myth of public opinion to secure their demands. It is an attempt to make the workers feel that they can settle their differ ences around the table instead of thru the power of organized labor.

Last Word for Workers. The workers of the Amalgamated

What? Where? When?

Why? Hand How?

BY WM. F. DUNNE.

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for the best Worker Correspondent story sent in during the week, to appear in the issue of Friday, April 16, will win

"WHITHER RUSSIA?"

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who exposes the assistance the so-called labor leaders of Minneapolis are rendering to the New York bosses to assist them to break the present strike.

The second prize goes to a left wing Amalgamated Clothing Worker in Boston, Mass., who shows up a new shop agreement which denies workers the right to strike. This agreement has been accepted by the yellow labor officials in the Boston Amalgamated Clothing Workers'

The third prize goes to a left wing Leather Goods Worker in New York City, who shows how that trade has been put on the downgrade and the working conditions are getting worse daily due to the treachery of a union official with a weakness for serving the bosses.

All three articles were written by militant workers in unions. They

REFORMER GETS

Religious Dope Falls Questioners Shoot at His Short of Mark

By a Worker Correspondent DENVER, Colo., April 8-Raymond "Corruption in Civic Affairs and How ance." to Establish Democracy."

Establishes Democracy.

tion or of sections of the organization, which means that while the workers are prohibited from using the strike weapon the employers may use the lockout as a threat against using force by telling how the strike weapon the employers may use the lockout as a threat against the lockout against the lockout as a threat against the lockout against the locko they had to organize all the workers States citizen for six years has proplaces and by using strong arm meth-of citizenship because he wrote a letods rout the plug-uglies and hirelings ter to a friend in Hungary advocating ent to start trouble and keep the work-bloody Horthy regime. ers from voting for the candidate, Alderman Dever, after he was counted out the first time.

he backed water and admitted that in which William Z. Foster and a bishop fice and give concessions in order to the end force was necessary. He spoke from the same platform in New-Cromwell had not believed in god strong feeling in many circles that the

> A questioner asked him what caused the Red Army of Russia to overcome

Why Waste Time?

workers put so much time at munici- lives. pal reforming when they could be educating their fellow workers to the ideas of Communism." He admitted that if democracy finally failed he was willing to help establish a Co-operative Commonwealth, but, he thot that pacifist grounds he answered that the coming convention place in office the surplus wealth, created by the course, found its way into the editor's up the strength and power of the for many public improvements instead given England as the best example of Amalgamated Clothing Workers of of giving the workers all they pro- a free country, but made no commen Perhaps you think Yooshkina was America instead of making negotia- duced and probably have most of it when confronted by a questioner with

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BALDWIN TALKS

Pacifism

By a Worker Correspondent DETROIT, April 8-Roger Baldwin, sized crowd at Grace Church, Den- Liberties Union, addressed the Detroit ver's Open Forum, on the subject Labor Forum on "Prospects for Toler-

The speaker gave many examples of the use of the police, militia, injunctions, courts and imprisonments One of the main points in his lec- against striking workers. He pointed ture was that democracy can be out that the United States government ers of the union to exploit their fellow established anywhere and that he had shaken hands with the fascist

in the ward and go to the polling ceedings pending against him for loss of the political bosses who were presthe overthrow of violence of the

"United Front."

A good illustration of "the value of using a united front of all parties in-When finally cornered by a questerested in preserving free speech" tioner about his moral force argument was cited. This was the occasion on sky, suggested that the teamers who do stated that the people must have ark, N. J., to uphold the right of free ed to satisfy the helpers at the ex-"faith in god" to do "anything worth speech in that city. Both were arwhile." He said if Martin Luther and rested and the case caused such opinion will be the force which will they would never have won the many police authorities were compelled to magazine that it is more practical to revise their attitude.

The speaker maintains a pacifist power of the workers in his organiza- all of its enemies when they did not attitude and is strongly opposed to believe in a god. The audience any of violence. In spite of this he is helper. laughed while the speaker tried to explain it away by stating that the Red America is lessening and that capitalin the union is, "What's the use" of Army as well as its leaders, Trotsky, ism is upheld by violent means, He complaining, and to whom? The busi-Lenin, etc., had faith in the ideal for said that in such parts of the U. S. A. ness agent tells you one thing and which they fought and they did it re- as Kentucky, West Virginia and the when he sees the boss who hands him south, members of the non-privileged a "fat cigar" your whole complaint classes have virtually no rights and vanishes into the air. Such is the cry. mine workers' organizers have been Here are some specific examples. A A questioner asked, "why should the compelled to flee in peril of their young worker came to Wolinsky to

Lively Questions.

violence arose not from the revolution workers under capitalism, can be used lution. The speaker had previously tions with the bosses which make for wasted. It only proves reformers are the recent example of a peaceful un To WORKER CORRESPONDENTS: employment demonstration in London being trampled underfoot by the

> The speaker for next Sunday, April wishes to learn HOW to write 11, is Judge Jeffries of the Detroit for the workers' press. A new recorders' court on "Labor and Polipublication that should be read tics," and on Sunday, April 18, Scott Nearing on "The Crumbling British the paper only.

> > WORKER CORRESPONDENTS. ATTENTION!

All worker correspondents of our foreign language press are urged to send in their names and addresses stating for which paper they write. It is very important

The American Worker Correspondent 1113 W. Washington Blvd. Chicago, III.

The Third Prize Winner.

WORKERS' UNION

Bad Conditions in Pocket Book Trade

By A. LENKER (Worker Correspondent)

NEW YORK, April 8 - In the fancy leather goods trade there are employed about 6,000 workers with its main center in New York, then comes New Jersey, Philadelphia and Chicago. Of these 6,000 about half of them are young workers. The trade is divided into sections such as pocketbook makers, framers, cutters, operators and helpers. To some of the sections are attached others than the classified sections, such as parers, handle makers, frame coverers, shear cutters, etc.

The pocketbook trade is seasonal. The fall season begins about August and ends the beginning of December. Then there is the spring season which begins about February and ends the beginning of May. In these few months the workers have to make enough to keep their body and soul together. But do they make enough? The average earnings of the pocketbook makers, framers, operators and cutters is between \$35 and \$38 per week; then come the helpers who average about \$12 to \$15 per week. How on earth can a man with a femily live on \$35 a week? Most workers usually borrow as much as they can during slack times and hope that the coming season will be a good one. But these visionary good seasons are getting worse and worse every year.

Slaves of Trade.

The answer is because we are the slaves of the trade instead of its masters. When pocketbook makers are busy, the framers usually are idle, and visa versa. Consequently they suffer because there is not much work on bags for them. But this is not all. Every year hundreds of workers come into our trade. It is not unusual to have operators from the needle trades, bookbinders and general help from other trades. Of course, there are workers that leave the trade, too. Where do they go? Anywhere they can find work. It's peculiar that when it's slack an allied branch of the trade like leather belts (which is not affiliated with our union due to Mr. Wolinsky) gets busy and many work-Robbins of Chicago spoke to a good- who is director of the American Civil ers are forced to work for starvation wages because they have to compete with boys and girls of 10 and 12 years of age.

> The evils that exist in the trade are without number. Workers are fired on the least pretenses. We have a piece work system that allows workworkers. This is done by having a makers' section to ask permission to work as "teamers" making it possible for them to earn more money.

The pocketbook makers' section usually has to refuse the request because of chronic unemployment in the trade.

Wolinsky Falls for Bosses. When the progressive workers

fought for a minimum scale of wages piece work should pay their helpers pense of their fellow workers instead of the bosses. He wrote in the bosses' work with two helpers than with one, when there was a decision of the pocketbook makers' section that no team should have more than one

The general cry amongst members complain that the boss refuses to pay him his wages on the excuse that he Many lively questions were asked spoiled work. He asked Wolinsky to after the speech. In answer to a do something. Wolinsky told him he query as to whether the speaker was could'nt do anything. The worker opposed to the Russian revolution on finally collected the money in the court thru the Legal Aid Society. It is not an unusual sight to see one poor worker ask another for fifty

> When you send in news be brief. Tell what, who, when, where and why! 250 words but not more than

cents to get bread for his family.

These are the "prosperous" conditions

Always use double-space, ink or typewriter, and write on one side of

Tell a complete story in as few words as possible. You are NEWS correspondents-don't philosophize.



"BLACK JACK" JEROME

GOES TO PASSAIC TO

According to advices received by The DAILY WORKER from San

Francisco "Black Jack" Jerome, a

notorious strike-breaker, is on the

way to Passaic. He is being brought

by the bosses into Passaic to smash

known for his anti-union activities

in the carmen's strikes of Oakland

and of San Francisco. He was one

of the stool-pigeons used by the

bosses to break the carmen's strike

in San Francisco that was led by

Tom Mooney, who is now serving a

sentence in San Quentin on a frame-

It is stated by a number of Greek

workers that not only will "Black

Jack" Jerome be used against the

Passaic textile workers, but that he

will supplement the strike-breaking

activities of the Jewish Dally For-

ward and the Greek National Her-

sidize physical training in the schools

country prescribing definitely the

character of the work to be done, just

sical training would develop discipline

prompt obedience to commands, skill

in the specific marching tactics requir

ed for military training, etc. A sys

tem of government gymnastic and ath

letic fields thruout the country would

help to solve the problem of labor un

Jingoes Develop Suggestion.

Major Kleeberger's suggestion did

Conference Adjourns

The wage scale conference between

representatives of railroad unions and

executives of mid-western railways

fused to consider increases from \$1.00

to \$1.65 in daily wages. They also

made counter-proposals to the unions

At the end of the conference the

Special Meeting of

not fall on barren soil. It was taken

rest, dissipation, etc."

participating in it.

up bomb throwing charge.

ald in the furriers' strike.

"Black Jack" Jerome, a Greek, is

the strike of the textile workers.

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France's Belated Move in Morocco

France is now making overtures to Abd-el-Krim for peace in Morocco. Just at the time the Spring drive is opening Paris decides it is best to endeavor to step out of the fight as gracefully as possible. Such an about-face without previous notice is exceedingly every political phenomenon as a separate thing, without connection with any other thing, they are usually puzzled about every happening that has not been trumpeted in advance.

It is not possible to contribute any one factor to the change of policy on the part of the Briand government. The tremendous vitality of the Riff fighting forces play an important part in the decision to open peace conferences. Instead of the widespread desertion from the ranks of the Riffians and Moroccans that the French and Spanish invaders counted upon, we have seen those few forces that last fall capitulated because of unfavorable military conditions, bility of using sports as a peace time now rejoining the insurgent forces and fighting with all their might against the invaders. But that is not sufficient to induce the French government to change its policy. While the situation in Morocco the American Expeditionary Forces is an important contributing factor, the decisive event was without in an article written shortly before doubt the splendid showing of the Communists in the Paris elections the signing of the armistice, pointed of a week ago Sunday, when they won both contested seats in the out chamber of deputies.

Because of its colonial wars and the steady decline of the currency at home, which is a reflex of France's unfavorable economic condition, that government is unable to carry out an effective imperialist policy. With the inhabitants of the semi-colony in Syria in revolt and ever larger forces required to hold the colonial world mediate demand, thru some national in leash the imperialist nations of Europe face grave crises at home. system of physical training for the

When the insurrectionary movement develops thruout Asia and Africa the super-profits that now enable the ruling class to bribe the therefore a better citizen. The value upper strata of its home working class will be shut off. The economic of American athletics is not merely in foundation of opportunism and social-patriotism in the labor movement will be destroyed and the whole working class will move toward the left-toward Communism and the revolution.

France at the present moment is not in a position to realize enough profits from its imperialist ventures to enable it to palliate a sufficiently large portion of the upper strata of the working class, but it is desperately striving for a breathing space in the hope of devising a means of further prolonging its rule. Its ability, even tary of the navy, during the war has as it does the work of the National temporarily, to overcome the crisis depends upon many international factors. One thing, tho, is certain and that is the inability of its ruling class permanently to rehabilitate itself. History is on the side of the revolution and anything that France or any other nation may do cannot save capitalism from its impending doom.

Suppressing the Sugar Tariff Report

The Coolidge administration is the most shameless defender of the interests of every organization of predatory capital the country has ever seen. The blunders that were made under the late Harding tory, victory, victory, victory, is the cry of the lized, thru action being taken on a have been corrected and the bunglers eliminated. The dual authority participants and spectators. Just as nation-wide scale, with leading army of the Harding-Daugherty "Ohio gang" sharing responsibility with in the financial world, success is conthe Mellon outfit from Pennsylvania has given way to a unified dictatorship known as the Mellon-Coolidge administration. The present sidered above all. alignment is resourceful in always defending the interests of the big capitalists against the petty bourgeois as well as against the

Altho for the most part reliable servants of the capitalist robbers, the interstate commerce commission and the federal trade commission occasionally favored the smaller fry, so the Mellon-Coolidge outfit decapitated both committees by placing them in the hands of pliant tools of Wall Street. The tariff commission also felt the shake-up. Commissioner Glassie, one of the members of the tariff board, is the husband of a woman who has a heavy financial interest in Louisiana cane sugar. When objections were made to Coolidge that such a person ought not sit on the commission when the ques tion of the sugar tariff was up, the president refused to remove him and sent word that Glassie would "do his duty as he sees it."

When, after thoro investigation, the commission, in July, 1924. by a vote of 3 to 2, demanded a 30% reduction in the sugar tariff, Coolidge refused to make the findings public and sent a series of trivial notes to the commission asking for insignificant data. He stalled off the report until after his election in November, 1924, and then announced that no reduction would be made.

This piece of down east Yankee peanut politics was too much for some of the republican senators so they started a back-fire against Coolidge and proved that the president deliberately kept the report a secret against the wishes of a majority of the tariff commission. The old guard, as is to be expected, backs the trickery of Coolidge to the limit, but they are going to encounter difficulties explaining the antics of the brigands at Washington before their constituents in the coming elections.

If ever there was a crying demand for a labor party to rally the masses of workers, exploited farmers and other elements of society against the domination of big capital it is right now.

PASSAIC, ATTENTION!

CHILDREN OF THE STRIKERS! Come to the children's parade on Saturday, April 10, at 10:30 a. m. Let us show the bosses that even the children of the strikers want a union for their parents. All of the "minors" (young workers under sixteen) who are striking will flave a special division in the

Come! Bring your friends!

MASS MEETING AND CONCERT for the strikers' children on Sunday following the parade at Bel mont Park Hall, at 2:30 p. m.

The concert is arranged by the Young Pioneers.

Choice Between Right of Trial by Jury and **Enforcement of Dry Law**

WASHINGTON, April 8 American people can take their choice between the right of trial by jury and prohibition enforcement, Emory R. Buckner, U. S. district attorney for New York, told a senate sub-committee considering modification legislation today.

· Prohibition cannot be enforced, Buckner said, until the right of trial by jury is abolished in the prosecution of dry law violations because the federal court machinery is not built to handle the avalanche of business Volsteadian conditions have forced upon them.

SEND IN A SUBI



A new department will now appear in The DAILY WORKER. This department is known as the Workers' Sports. In this section workers will discuss the need of working class sports, expose the nature of capitalist sports and print news of working class sports. This section will aid in the building up of a working class sports movement in this country as powerful as that in the European countries. Workers are urged to send in their contributions to this section.

CAPITALIST SPORTS—A TOOL OF CAPITALIST MILITARISM

With the close of the world war America immediately began planning and preparing for the next war. Naturally, with the people fed up on Wilconian ideas of "democracy" and "war to end all wars" the post-war period up complaint against checkweighman; was not favorable for a direct drive toward militarization and preparedness. discussed DAILY WORKER and Lapuzzling to the bourgeois correspondents. Accustomed to viewing Indirect methods had to be found to get the militarization campaign under bor Defense; took up matter of subscriptions to Delovska of the Workers School of Chicago way, to start preliminary work so to speak. To this end the capitalists made fraction organization; distributed Slovenija and secured 2 subs for it. commence. Workers Journalism (unuse of the experiences gained in training the men during the war, particularly n the line of sports.

Use Sports During War.

We have seen that during the war, ports and athletic activity were deeloped to a tremendous extent because they helped train the men physically and mentally for military serv-Quite naturally then, the possimeans of spreading military training presented itself to the capitalists. In this connection, Major Thummel of

"Much will be learned during the war concerning the significance and value of athletic sports. It is to be hoped that the government will see fit to continue the good work which it has started in the army cantonments future, so that every man shall to some degree become an athlete and the training of individual physical powers, but also in the creation of loyalty and spirit akin to profound piritual patriotism."

Major Thummel is not the highest authority who has recognized the possibility of militarist exploitation of and also in municipalities thruout the sports activities of the youth. No less a person than Josephus Daniels, secreexpressed himself on this point blunt- | Guard in its training. Such phyly and unanimously. Daniels wrote:

Easily Used by Militarists,

"Both the spirit and the training of the athletic field lend themselves eadily to military service."

The truth of this statement becomes apparent when one considers the nature of American sports. Competition and rivalry is the life of American sport. Individualism is its basis. Mass sports are unknown. Vicsidered above all, so in the bourgeois sport world, victory is con-

Any tactic, any method is justified Fruitless Rail Wage as long as it "brings home the bacon." The much-heralded American sportsmanship is as mythical as the much heralded American "democracy." Club and league and team patriotism is the outstanding characteristic of American athletes and sport fans and is was adjourned today after three days closely related to the vicious mental of negotiations. The employers re sickness known as national patriotism.

American Youth and Sports.

When we consider that millions of submission of certain revisions of the American youths are engaged in working rules. sports activity, that every American boy either participates or is interest- rail executives promised to reconsider ed in some phase of sport activity, the wage question and the union heads then we can begin to realize the im- agreed to reconsider the matter of portance of Daniels' statement. We working rules. can see then that the athletes con stitute a large reserve of the American military machine. The bourgeoisie military experts have not been asleep to the exceptional opportunities for

doing business" in the field of sports. Major Keeberger, writing in the magazine, "Playground," on "Athletics and the War Game," has the follow

ng illuminating comment to make: 'The great problem of thoro military training and preparedness must be solved in a way which will safeguard democracy from the menace of military caste."

Apparently Major Keeberger understands full well that the aims of his masters are at variance with their declarations. They wish to prepare for another war while at the sam time they delude the people with talk about "democracy" and "pacific in

Large Military Training Factor. Thus he goes on to develop his cheme for indirect and camouflaged

nilitarization. He writes: "The athletic type of training is ecoming a large factor in military training. By this emphasis upon athletic training we are helping to take the sting out of military training and

to democratize and humanize it." Keeberger, like Daniels, recognizes the possibility of using sports to militarize the youth. But he goes one step farther. He develops his idea along organizational lines. He con-

tinues "This work can best be promoted by the government thru a department of physical education as an integral Nucleus No.... part of the bureau of education in co-operation with the war department. The government should sub-

Workers (Communist) Party Nucleus Activity in District 8

Following are a few reports of shop | Ziegler Defense, mass meeting and nuclei activity outside of the city of disciplinary case in the nucleus; also

Chicago compiled from reports recelved recently by District 8, Workers (Communist) Party:

Christopher, mine nucleus-Attendanace: 9 absent, 8 present. Discussed following questions: Labor Party, DAILY WORKER, discharge of com rades from mines, I. L. D. work, bolshevization of party education, propaganda on the job. Distributed foreignborn leaslets and 25 Lenin pamphlets. Obtained 4 subs to DAILY WORKER. \$86 raised for I. L. D. at dance.

Springfield, mine nucleus-Present at last meeting 4; absent none. Took Communist.

Springfield, mine nucleus-Present Ziegler Defense. 5, absent 1. Discussed mine union problems and shop questions; took up cussed DAILY WORKER campaign and subscriptions to papers. Disport that they are taking active part tions from fraternal organizations.

the quesiton of dues payments; secured 3 subs to the Progressive Miner. Reports comrades active in I. L. D. work.

Johnson City, mine nucleus-Present 6, absent 3. Discussed difference between Communism and socialism Took up blacklist application against militants by coal operators; also discussed various mining problems; distributed a few copies of Workers Monthly. They organized one South Slav Ziegler Defense branch and one French, with about 80 members. Made one collection of \$40 for Ziegler

Initiated one new member. Discussed

erature. Obtained 12 subs for Radabsent 5. Took up preparations for bers take part in I. L. D. work.

SECTION THREE HOLDS DANCE AND **GET-ACQUAINTED PARTY ON SATURDAY**

Section 3, Chicago, is one of the first sections to establish an agitation and propaganda fund. A number of the largest industries in the city are located in the section. The stockyards employing close to 50,000 workers trict 8 of the Workers (Communist) are in this territory. There are numerous mail order houses and railroad Party will start a course in party orshops. In order to fully cover any of these shops in a party campaign a great deal of money is needed.

The executive committee of Section 3 has arranged a dance and get- nuclei, the party campaigns, how to acquainted party at the Vilnis Hall, 3116 South Halsted street, for Saturday put over a campaign, etc. Each party night. An admission of 50 cents will be charged. All proceeds are to be used nucleus has been instructed to sent in various party campaigns in the shop and residential districts. Comrades of other sections are asked to help in this work.

PARTY FUNCTIONARIES WILL HOLD CONFERENCE ON SUNDAY, APRIL 11

NEW YORK, April 8-Every or ganizer, secretary and agitprop director of every shop and street nuclei, every member of every subsection executive, every section organizer, every member of the district executive committee, and all members of all sub-committees of the district such as industrial agit prop, women's committee, Negro committee etc., must attend the conference of party functionaries Sunday morning, April 11, at 10 o'clock at Manhattan Lyceum-66 E. 4th St.

William W. Weinstone, general secretary of the New York district will report on the political activity of the district and Jack Stachel, organization secretary of the district, will report on the party reorganization and other organization problems of the party.

A general discussion by the functionaries will follow the report of Katterfield who will outline the new subscription campaign of the DAILY

All party members are invited to attend. Every one must bring his membership card with him.

Sub-Section 8, Sect. 6 Meets on Mon. Evening

Sub-Section 8 of Section 6, Workers Party of Chicago will hold its regular monthly meeting on Monday April 12, 8:00 p. m. at 2147 W. Chicago Ave. Nucleus No. 12 Monday A new departure in local organization will be made at this as well as other Street Nucleus No. 12 of the Worksub-section meetings. Sub-sections hereafter will not serve merely as ers Party of Chicago, will hold a special meeting at 1806 S. Racine Ave. agitprop instruments but will function next Monday evening, April 12, at 1:00 as directing and guiding bodies for p. m. sharp. Very important business the nuclei within their territory. will be transacted at this meeting and

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every member must attend without

All classes meet at 19 S. Lincoln St., except Workers' Journalism and Trade Union Problems at 1113 W. Washington Blvd.; English North Side at 2644 LeMoyne St.; English South Side at Vilnis, 3116 S. Halsted St.

Enrollment Blank for the Workers' School Third Term: Six Weeks-April 11 to May 21. I hereby enroll for the following class, and pay my fee of one

Check dollar for each class. I am checking the courses I want. (No one here | may enter more than two classes.)

.Monday-Workers' Journalism (Engdahl). Begins April 12. Capital, Continuation Class. Trade Union Problems (Swabeck).

.Tuesday-Elements of Communism, 2nd term (Dolsen). April 13. .Wednesday-Party Organization and Functioning (Abern). April 14. .Thursday-Elements of Communism, 1st term (Simons). April 15. .Friday-American Imperialism (Gomez). Begins April 16. Tuesday and Thursday-English North Side. Begins April 13. Sunday, 11 A. M .- English South Side. Begins April 11.

Send to Workers' School, 19 South Lincoln Street, Chicago, III. WILLIAM SIMONS, Secretary.

THE CHICAGO MAY DAY **COMMITTEE WILL MEET** TONIGHT AT 8 P. M.

The May Day Committee that is making arrangements for Chicago's great May Day celebration at the Coliseum will meet tonight at 8:00 o'clock at 19 S. Lincoln St. All units of the Workers (Communist) Party are expected to have their delegates present at this meeting. The committee has the task of turning out eleven thousand people to fill the Coliseum on May Day.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., April 8. - A picnic has been arranged by District 5 of the Workers (Communist) Party for Monday, July 5 at John Gaidas Farm at Cheswick, Pa. Party units and sympathetic organizations are requested not to arrange any conflicting affair on that day.

3 Classes Start Monday at the Workers' School

This Monday, April 12, three classes "Why Every Worker Should Be a Distributed 530 President Coolidge der the guidance of J. Louis Engdahl, leaflets. Arranging mass meeting for editor of The DAILY WORKER) trains workers to write for The Sheboygan, Wis., South Slav branch DAILY WORKER. The class in Cap--Present 6, absent 1; is sick in hos- ital is a continuation class of those various underground grievances; dis- pital. Took up question of agitation who have studied it for the past two terms. Trade Union Problems (with and International Labor Defense. Re- cussed question of convention of Croa- Arne Swabeck, delegate to the Chicago Federation of Labor as instrucin I. L. D. work, raising funds and so Report they are distributing party littor) throws open its doors to all workers who wish to be of greater Orient, mine nucleus - Present 6, nik, South Slav Paper. Report mem- service to their unions. The workers of various industries are being recruited into the class, which will deal with the practical problems as they come up in the unions, strikes, organization drives, executive boards' action,

> Party Organization and Functioning On Wednesday, April 14, Martin Abern, organization secretary of Disganization and functioning. This will deal with the role of the party, the various committees, the work in the at least one comrade into this class. On Friday, April 16, Manuel Gomez, secretary of the All-America Anti-Im-

perialist League will begin a course on "American Imperialism" which will deal with the power of the imperialists, their control over the government here, and over the governments of the Western Hemisphere. Elements of Communism (first

term) starts on Tuesday, April 15, with William Simons as the instructor. Comrade Simons has been teaching this course to classes in Gary, South Bend and Milwaukee for the past few months. The second term of Elements of Communism will be continued by Com. Dolsen on 3 desday, April 13.

For the many who wish to improve their English, two classes are offered. Tuesday and Thursday on the North Side; and Sunday at 11 a. m. on the South Side. All courses begin the week commencing April 11.



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