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LIMITESTRICEDUE MAY DAY

LEGALIZE WINE AND BEER, URGE A. F. OF L. CHIEFS

Green's Agent Pleads for Light Drinks

(Special to The Daily Worker) WASHINGTON, April 9 .- A direct appeal by organized labor for modification of the Volstead act to permit sale of light wines and beer was made to the senate "wet and dry" committee today by William Roberts, personal representative of William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, at the hearing today. Senator Harreld, republican of Oklahoma, conducted the session in place of Senator Means, who is sick.

The prohibition law, Roberts said, is being openly disregarded by the American people and has turned the country into a nation of law violators. "Give the people a chance to vote on the issue," said Roberts, "and there

will be no doubt of the result." "When the federation meets in conventions each 'year, its delegates are well informed on all subjects that come before the body, as they know the attitude of the rank and file," declared Roberts. "Therefore, when the federation conventions declared by practically unanimous votes that the Volstead act should be modified it was in response to the voice of the rank and file. At every convention the delegates have freely stated that the unrest among the wage earners because of the Volstead act is ever-in-

Gompers Missed the Beer.

Roberts told of travelling 30,000 miles with the late Samuel Gompers. "Every where we went there was plenty of distilled liquor but seldom real beer. We found the homes of the people had been turned into breweries and distilleries which turned out dangerous concoctions that if drunk to any extent would ruin the health of those who drank them. When l why they drank such stuff they said there was nothing else to be obtained. They invariably asked when were members of congress going to realize that the manufacture and sale of beer would make for true temperance. Women as well as men were interested in such questioning."

Eighteenth Amendment O. K. "Is it your opinion the consumption of hard liquors would be reduced if beer and light wines were allowed?" asked Senator Reed, (D) of

Missouri. "It certainly is," said Roberts. "You are not opposing the eighteenth amendment, then?" asked Sen- 1921 has been refused by the company.

ator Harreld, (R) of Oklahoma.

wines is the only way to true temperance."

McSorley Testifies.

William J. McSorley, president of the building trades department of the and light wines."

man, who had enough money, could been one of the most prosperous years paign which aims to unite all workers stock his cellar and have his drink in its history. of whiskey, beer and wine all his life | The gain in net income over the pre-(Continued on page 2.)

HE CAN'T SEE THE BIG FELLOW



ULERKS \$1.24

Pennsylvania's Surplus Is \$25,892,985

cation of the clerks of the Pennsylvania railroad for a restoration of the wage scale in effect prior to July 1,

The management declared that "No, not at all" Roberts replied. neither the facts arrived at by the

> The rail labor board reduced the rate of wages for clerks \$7.24 a month in 1921, and the clerks asked the cut be cancelled.

"We stand for true temperance and committee appointed by the road and we believe modification of the pre- by the employes not supplementary Plan Mass Meeting on in the regular elections held several sent law to permit beers and light statements offered later by the employes justified an increase.

which will give the working men beer clerical force the small additional sum of \$7.24 a month for each man or "The working man does not believe woman clerk employed, there was the present law is just or fair," said made public the report of the company McSorley. "He feels that the rich for last year showing that 1925 had

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MASSACHUSETTS TEXTILE BARONS TRY TO BLOCK PASSAIC RELIEF

BOSTON, April 9-In a screaming headline article published in the Boston Telegram, strenuous efforts are made to discourage workers from contributing to relief of the Passaic strikers. Norman Abbet the writer of contributing to relief of the Passaic strikers. Norman Abbot, the writer of 1,000,000 signatures voicing the prothe series of articles writes openly in the name of the industries and manutest of New York Labor and demand- Governor Smith Aids facturing plants of Massachusetts. This of course can be none other than ing the defeat of all discriminatory the textile manufacturers, who are+

the most powerful forces in Massachu- will be resented by the labor movesetts' industrial life.

that the relief campaign is a Communist plot, whose purpose is "To tion on the city.

ment thruout the city. Following the traditional method of In the attack is seen not only an ticle attempts to give the impression lief funds for the striking textile

Communism here." The attempt on the go on with redoubled vigor and no its vicious plans, and only the organ- bill which was sponsored by insur-

DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME HITS NEW YORK APRIL 25 AND ENDS'SEPTEMBER 26

(Special to The Daily Worker) NEW YORK, April 9-Daylight saving time goes into effect in New York on April 25, the last Sunday of the month.

Standard time will be resumed on September 26.

NEW YORK, April 9.— The appli- WORKERS RALLY

April 16th

NEW YORK, April 9 - The workers of New York are fast rallying to the support of the New York council On the same day in which the rail- for the Protection of Foreign-Born federation, said he "favored a law road announced its inability to pay its Workers in its drive against the antialien bills now pending in congress.

200,000 Workers. The council, organized in February and backed by over 200,000 organized workers, has already begun the camof the city in a fight against the at-

tempts to create a conscript army of

foreign-born workers and thus establish a club over the heads of the entire American working class. A mass meeting against the Aswell, registration laws will be held on Fri-

measures against foreign-born work-It is expected that the meeting will prove a highly successful demonstra-

Ballot-Fixers Defeated czarism with the same resoluteness, determination and firmness as before. in Re-election

(Special to The Daily Worker)

TORONTO, Ont., April 9 .- The left wing won an outstanding victory in the elections in the Toronto Amalgamated Clothing Workers' Union. The present election was held as a result of rank-and-file demand following the discovery of fraudulent ballot fixing weeks ago.

Counted Out.

The left wing slate, S. Stolberg, candidate for manager of the union, and A. Temkin, candidate for secretary was elected by a large majority. In candidate for manager, Blugerman. had been counted out in favor of the right-winger, Rosenbloom. The cat was let out of the bag when one of the right-wingers, Jaffe, confessed that ballots for Blugerman had been destroyed in large quantities.

Rank-and-File Demand.

A demand was at once made by the left-wingers and all honest union ele ments for a re-election. The general office, thru General Secretary Schloss Johnson, McClintic and all other alien berg, tried to discourage this demand and to whitewash the fakers. Finally day, April 16, 8 p. m., at Manhattan however, the rank and file forced the Lyceum, 66 East Fourth street. At re-election. The voting was the heav

Insurance Companies Dodge Russian Suits

the prostitute capitalist press, the arworkers but also a more sinister ef- of these measures. They understand from American companies cannot be fort to fasten the black hand of reacthat if action on these bills is post- heard in New York state courts until trial the young man's father testified poned, it is merely an election man- 30 days after the Soviet government seize the Hub," and "To seize control The campaign for raising funds for euver. American capital has been conof the city and plant the red flag of the textile workers of Passaic will spiring for several years to carry thru States. Governor Al Smith signed the part of the Telegram to attack the threats on the part of the manufac- ized power, the united efforts of all ance companies to stop suits for various labor organizations which are turers thru their organ, the Boston sections of the American working \$25,000,000 on policies cancelled after part of the Greater Boston Conference Telegram, will shake this determination class will prevent the enactment of alleged confiscation of insurance comfor the Relief of the Passaic Strikers tion.

FORM 24-HOUR **PICKET LINE**

Police Brutality

(Special to The Daily Worker) PASSAIC, N. J., April 9-An all-day, all-night picket line is the answer of the United Front Committee to the three attacks by police on picket lines. 'We are not daunted, we have just begun to fight," said Albert Weisbord n announcing the continuous lines.

The picket line at the Gera mill was viciously attacked by the police and Andy Bokowsky, Tony Amazon, and Stephen Gede arrested and held under heavy bail. Gede was badly beaten, as were the others. He suffered lacerations about the head and

Attack 2,000 Pickets.
A picket line 2,000 strong was brok en up in the late afternoon when i attempted to pass the Gera mill. Clubs flew, blood spattered the sidewalks women were trampled and crushed by horses and by an increased motor cycle detachment,—all the horror which has become so sickeningly fam iliar to the strikers in their eleven weeks of dealing with the rioting police, were re-enacted. At the time of writing it was impossible to deter mine how many were hurt, or how many were arrested.

Hide Their Badges.

Police again covered their badges so that strikers might not be able to take their numbers and obtain legal redress for the brutal clubbings. They norses, motorcycles and clubs.

An evening picket line before the Botany mill was also viciously attacked, Helen Bekowsky and Anna Kosh being arrested. They were beaten and abused during their arrest.

Establish All-Night Picket Line. The following statement by Albert Weisbord announced the all-day all- fore in previous strikes in the same night picket line.

"One thing is very plain and must when it reads about the Cossack brutalities that are daily occurring in Passaic and that is that the responsilits mission. Without discussion a vote bility for the violence and disorder low existing in Passaic must be placed fully and plainly on the shoulders of the mill owners. We shall meet their policy of stubborness and stiffnecked We are not daunted, we have just be gun to fight, as the mill owners will soon realize. Hereafter an all-day and all-night picket line will be established

before all the mills. International Solidarity.

Europe has turned its eyes on the workers' struggle in Passaic. "Admiration for resistance against gas warfare" and encouragement to continue the struggle was received from fifteen million trade unionists of the entire world in a cablegram received from the central office in Berlin of the International Workers' Aid by the Passaic United Front Committee of

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NEGRO GIRL AND HE STILL LIVES

11-Year-Old Child

LOUISVILLE, Ky .- (By Mail) -The ontinued existence of special consid ration for white persons charged with crime as compared to the treat nent given Negroes accused of the ame offense was proven again in the recent decision in the case of a young white man who raped a little colored girl of Lexington, Kentucky.

The man involved was Charles Merchant, son of C. W. Merchant, a prominent building contractor of Lexington. The girl was only 11 years old. The crime was admitted.

In order to escape the consequences of his deed, the defense of insanity was set up. During the course of the to alleged streaks of insanity running hired by the wealthy contractor, declared the son's mental condition was abnormal.

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N. Y. Legislature Kills 48-Hr. Week Proposal

ALBANY, N. Y., April 8 - The honk 48-hour week bill for women and minors in industry is dead. By vote of 79 to 69 a motion to disharge the rules committee of the assembly from further consideration Strikers Rally to Fight of the measure was defeated. The majority of the rules committee is opof the measure was defeated. The posed to the bill but will not report it out, thus preventing a direct vote

n it by the legislature. Ten republicans voted with the 59 lemocrats to get the bill on to the floor. The republican party in its platform for the last state election prommeasure but has taken no steps to ference of miners' delegates met toof their party, to enact such legisla- ductions, lengthening of hours and

Demand Wage Increase and Overtime

(Special to The Daily Worker)

JERSEY CITY, N. J., April 9-The 900 workers of the Crucible Steel Co. of New Jersey walked out in a 100% strike demanding a 20% wage increase time and a half for over-time and then charged the crowd with their double time for Sunday and holiday work. The workers are unorganized.

Strike Committee. A strike committee called on the bosses. They were told that if they got the men back to work immediately the matter of an increase to some of

the workers would be considered. This is a trick that was worked be-

plant, and with success.

Mass Meeting. The strikers held a mass meeting yesterday in a hall near the plant. The committee reported the results of was taken.

Workers in some departments voted for separate agreements. This had a

demoralizing effect on the meeting. Speak for Unity. The situation was saved from com-

plete disaster when Louis Kovess was given permission to speak. He told the workers that not a man should return until all the workers get their demands. Separate agreements will lose the present strike as they lost the past one," he said and advocated that the men take immediate steps to form a union.

Will Fight.

The workers received the talk enhusiastically and staged a demonstration for a united fight.

A committee was instructed to take action towards forming a union and arrangements made for another strike meeting with English, Hungarian and Greek speakers.

Low Wages. The steel workers in the Crucible plant receive wages as low as 30 and 35c. an hour. In some departments they work as much as 70 to 100 hours a week for \$35.00.

The company, which has plants in various parts of the country, shows an annual profit of over \$11,000,000.

Judge Saves Assailant of Tammany Hall Smith Slanders Soviet Union

ALBANY, April 9-Governor Smith s expected to sign a bill introduced into the legislature at the request of the New York Life and the Equitable Life insurance companies that would elieve them of liabilities to their polcy holders in the Soviet Union until 30 days after the formal recognition by the United States of the Soviet Republic.

At a hearing on the measure held on April 5 Smith signified his agreement with the purposes of the act. The governor, who is a strong Catholic and a Tammany Hall politician, seized occasion to slander the Soviet Union in a cheap diatribe.

to Great Britain and Democratic can- arouse controversy. didate for president in 1924, represented the corporations. Charles Recht, of New York City, was present with one of its departments.

Despite Election Cry FIGHT LON

Whole Labor Movement Behind Them

(Special to The Daily Worker)

LONDON, April 9-A nation-wide coal strike May 1 that will undoubtedly bring with it a general tie-up in sed the passage of a 48-hour week Great Britain is a certainty. A concarry out their promise. On the other day in London and voted to stand by hand, they have blocked every effort, their slogan "Not a cent off the pay, even on the part of a few members not a second on the day." Wage resubstitution of one national agreement by district agreements were flatly re-

Subsidy Expires.

The decision of the conference amounts to a rejection of the recommendation of the Royal Coal Commission that had been set up in an effort to stave off the coming crisis. The original coal subsidy of \$50,000,000 appropriated last June that postponed the crisis has now grown to \$115,000. 000 and will be discontinued May 1st.

Wage Cuts. The operators have expressed their intention of launching a wage-cut drive on the expiration of the subsidy,

It is this that will directly precipitate the strike in the coal fields. The miners have been assured by other sections of the labor movement that their walk-out will be joined by workers in

other industries. More than Wages.

A. J. Cook, Secretary of the Miners' Federation, said about the coming conflict, "We are consulting the whole trade union movement because in case of a fight it will not only be the miners' strike but one of the whole movement. Wages will be the immediately object but we are going to get something more. There may be both

an industrial and political struggle." T. U. C. Behind Them.

The miners are in consultation with the Special Industrial Committee of the Trade Union Congress preparing plans for the whole organized labor movement of Britain to stand behind the miners. Tonight the miners' representatives will confer with Premier

Industrial Alliance.

An Industrial Alliance is being formed to stand by the miners and defend the workers' movement in the coming crisis against the fascist organizations such as the O. M. S. that are being formed with government connivance for strikebreaking purposes. Unions totalling a million and a half members have already voted to join the alliance. The largest of these are the Miners Federation. 800,000 members; Transport and General Workers, 290,000; Amalgamated Engineering Union, 207,000; Workers' Union, 131,000.

Call For Action. The "Call For Action" issued by the British Minority Movement con-(Continued on page 2)

Lecture on Religion at N. Y. School Forum

(Special to The Daily Worker)

NEW YORK, April 9 .- "The Role of Religion in Civilization" is the topic of unusual interest which the Workers' School Forum, at 108 E. 14 street announces for this Sunday night, April 11, at 8 p. m. and the speaker is D. Kvitko, who has written much on psychology, philosophy and sociology.

The question of religion, its role in society and the attitude of the Communists towards it, is one of the most difficult problems and one which the Workers Party has not given enough thot to. This forum lecture is intended to provoke discussion of these fundamental problems and to direct attention towards their solution.

On the Sunday following, another controversial subject will be introduced in the forum in the form of a lecture by V. F. Calverton on the problem "Is Proletarian Culture Possible?"

Calverton will take issue with the viewpoint of Bukharin and Trotsky on this matter and will in part defend the viewpoint of the proletcult advocates. John W. Davis, former ambassador His talk, therefore, is expected to

Open your eyes! Look around! There are the stories of the workers' Circuit Judge R. C. Stoll, who had for the Soviet government which had struggles around you begging to be been waiting all along for a chance arranged for the filing of such claims written up. Do it! Send it in! Write as you fight!

ATHEISTS PLAN LEGAL FIGHT ON

Quote Washington as Aid to Campaign

NEW YORK, April 9 .- The organized atheists of the country are planning a series of legal attacks upon ecclesiasticism, according to a statement issued today by Charles Smith, president of the American Association for Ohio." the Advancement of Atheism, Inc., with national headquarters at 49 Vesey street. A fund of \$100,000 is being raised among atheists for the purpose of instituting several legal actions and spreading propaganda in the col- raisin jack, mooshine and stop the

"Our suit to remove the chaplains from the houses of congress and the of sour slop." army and navy is but the first move of a compaign to cleanse government of religion," Smith said. "We are now preparing for our second suit and will file it shortly after a decision is handed down in the present case.

U. S. No Christian Nation.

move the chaplains from the federal the capitol that the issue of prohibipayroll first because it seems to us | tion is in politics to stay, and that that their employment is clearly ille- they might as well prepare to meet We consider that payment of it in 1928. public moneys to priests and propa- "I don't see how it can be kept out gandists of creeds is plainly a perver- of politics," he said. "Anything that sion of public funds. Christianity affects the thoughts and the daily would rise in arms if an atheist were lives of millions of people, anything made chaplain of the senate or the that is breeding the army of criminals medan as a chaplain on one of our major topic of conversation wherever mayy craft? We must keep in mind and whenever people gather, irrewhat George Washington said: "The spective of their social status, is bound tion could not be enforced, had in-United States is not a christian nation to be in politics. There's no use shutany more than it is a Jewish or ting our eyes to facts. Mohammedan nation.

"We are raising \$100,000 for the purpose of instituting legal actions thruout the United States. Our association will bring suit in Oak Park, Illinois, before the close of the present term to restrain the school board of that city from dismissing school children for religious instruction during school hours. Our attorney in Chicago, Richard J. Cooney, is prepared to test the week-day religious issue in the supreme court of Illinois and secure a final decision in the matter," he continued.

Organizing the Students.

"A portion of the fund being raised will be devoted to our work in the colleges. The students, with the aid of members of the faculties, will conduct branches. The names of the officers of the branches at Yale and the University of Kansas will be announced within a few days. We have encouraged and are standing behind the suits brot by members of our Damned Souls branch at the University of Rochester against Clinton N. Howard, who used slanderous language in condemning the students from a Rochester pulpit. From now and the remedy for them as I see it. saic workers. The Berlin headquart-

Affairs for Russian Schools to be Given

dance will be given by the Wicker didates for the Illinois senatorial nom-Park Russian Children's School, to- ination, Senator Wm. B. McKinley and night (Saturday) at the Workers' Col. Frank L. Smith. House, 1902 W. Division St. The children of the school will participate in the program.

door 50 cents. Beginning at 8 p. m.

the village of Suchojeny, Soviet If they had beer, they wouldn't drink school has been built up whiskey." ney supplied by a group

lagers living now in Chi-

A. F. of L. Chief for Beer and Wine

cate of the Volstead act when I saw

If You Have the Price!

price, you can get anything you want

Like Smoking Cigarets.

New Jersey "Agin."

The state has elected

ocratic senator and one republican

"I think the committee will take ju-

The committee then adjourned until

Picket Line in

The cablegram reads: "Represent-

ing fifteen million trade unionists

resistance against gas warfare and

police atrocities of the textile capital.

Form Many Conferences.

The twentieth city conference to be

organized for the relief of the Passaic

textile strikers was formed recently

The tag day held by the Newark

conference recently netted more than

All over the United States workers

indignant at the ill-treatment accorded

the textile strikers of Passaic in their

fight for a decent wage and a union,

are expressing their sympathy and

feeling of solidarity in an organized

way. The conferences formed so far

include the cities of Minneapolis, Buf-

falo, Baltimore, Utica, New York,

troit, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Young-

Workers Back Relief.

erties Union, the Socialist Party, and

A mass meeting was held in Chicago

by the International Workers' Aid and

the novel admission of a can of food-

Union Aid 100 Families.

One hundred strikers' families will

be cared for by the American Federa-

tion of Full Fashioned Hosiery Work-

ers and the Trades Union Labor Coun-

cil of Passaic, by arrangement with

the General Relief Committee. Dele-

gates from these two organizations ex-

pressed the desire of their groups to

give aid in this manner and a hundred

families needing relief will be turned

over to them by the General Relief

Committee at once. The Finnish Co-

operative Bakery of Brooklyn donated

a truckload of bread which was dis-

If you want to thoroughly un-

tributed to the relief stores.

munist literature.

stuffs or fifteen cents was charged.

other similar organizations.

Long live international trade union

senator in the wet issue, he said.

replied Walsh.

tomorrow.

ion of Russia.

\$2,000 for relief.

N. J., Paterson, N. J.

violated in every walk of life.

called nowadays.

it will result in chaos.

spend on enforcement.

the story is different."

(Continued from page 1). and the poor man gets arrested if somebody hands him a bottle."

Enforcements Conditions "Terrible." Enforcement conditions are "terrible," McSorley asserted. "Why, dis- after the law was passed. Then the trict attorneys are calling in justices seamen couldn't get anything to drink. of the peace and making them re- Now they can get all they want and

"What for?" asked Reed.

"For co-operating with enforcement Metal Trades department of the fedofficers and shaking down bootleggers," said McSorley. "They are do- he was "strongly opposed to the reing it right now in Cuyahoga county, turn of the saloon.'

"I think 90 per cent of the workers would be satisfied with a glass of present law is being carried into ef. (D) of Utah. beer and only 10 per cent would try to get something stronger," McSorley said. "It would turn him away from making of home brew in the homes of workers, which is nothing but a lot

Brennan Gets Election Issue.

George E. Brennan, the rotund democratic "boss" of Chicago, who has had a hand in the making and breaking of many political candidates, from presidential to aldermanic, and who is himself a candidate for the senate "We chose to bring action to re- this year, told democratic leaders at

bouse. Who can conceive of a Moham- that this law is, anything that is the

Astounding Figures.

"That was an astounding set of figures we submitted to the senate committee. They showed an increase of 670 per cent in alcoholic deaths in Chicago since prohibition, an increase of 704 per cent in arrests for 'gin driving,' an increase of 140 per cent in commitments to institutions for insanity. What is true of Chicago is dicial notice of the fact that New true of other cities, in larger or less Jersey is against the amendment,"

Ward Boss Talks Debauchery. "But even that is not the worst of present-day conditions. The tragic part of it is what prohibition is doing to Form 24-Hour the young folks of this country. It is a trite thing to say that youth is being debauched, and vet there is scarce ly any other way to describe present

conditions. "Brennan and Booze" Slogan. "I am going to the people of Illinois on this issue. It's my biggest issue. and it's the country's biggest issue.

whenever we will admit it. "Let the republicans fight over the world court if they want to. They can f talk world court to the people. I'm going to talk of present-day conditions, sympathy for the heroic fight of Pason Christianity must behave itself," That's my platform in a nutshell. And Smith concluded.

That's my platform in a nutshell. And ers of the International Workers Aid declare solidarity, and admiration for publicly committing himself but Quegoing to surprise a lot of people, including some in Washington."

Drys Endorse Republicans.

The issue became more clean-cut unity. Long live international work- Rich Man Raped at Workers' House in Illinois even while Brennan was ers' solidarity.—(Signed by) Fimmen, in Washington as the Anti-Saloon Ledebour, Zetkin, Kameneva, Bar-A Russian vecherinka, concert and League endorsed both republican can-busse, Tommann and Muenzenberg."

Whiskey Versus Beer. "Do you believe that if they could in St. Louis and has already held get beer and light wines, it would a tag day in that city. Tickets in advance 35 cents, at the bring greater sobriety and better

morals among the workers?" "Absolutely," the witness said. "I A performance and dance will be know hundreds of workers who never given tomorrow (Sunday) at the drank whiskey until prohibition and if Workers' House, 1902 W. Division St., they get a bottle now, they won't for the benefit of a children's school leave a room until the bottle is empty.

> Andy Adds a Word. Andrew Furuseth, president of the

Seamen's International Union, also ing at 4:30 p. m. Admission urged modification of the dry law. Maynard, Mass., Allentown, Pa. De-I am against men who want to im-

2-DAY SPRING FESTIVAL

Saturday, April 10, and Sunday, April 11 Look at This!

Entertainment and Dancing on Saturday Night

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prove the morals of the people by statute and not by example," said Furuseth. "I became a staunch advo-

its effects in the first three months Coolidge Is Questioned as to His Rights

James O'Connell, president of the (Special to The Dally Worker) WASHINGTON, April 9-President eration, made the same plea. He said Coolidge's right to appoint Carmi Thompson of Cleveland as a special commissioner to investigate conditions in the Philippines was challeng-"The great question is whether the ed in the senate today by Sen. King,

fect and doing what it was predicted "It is the exclusive right of congress it would do," said O'Connell. "My to determine the Philippine policy," observation is that it is not,—far from said King. He introduced a resolution it. It is being openly and flagrantly calling upon the treasury to give the total of expense money to be allowed "The trouble is that if you have the Thompson for the inquiry.

Aguinaldo Defends Wood.

to drink,-even in saloons, not so-MANILA, P. I., April 9 - In reply "My observation is that the law to criticisms by Manuel Quezon, presicannot be enforced. The present state dent of the insular senate, for his of affairs must be improved upon or failure to line up the veterans of the Philippine revolutions against Governor General Wood, Emilio Aguinal-"You can't stop women smoking do, former insurrectionary leader, has eigarets any more than you can fly. issued a public statement attempting That's the trouble with the dry law. to justify his equivocal position on the The people will not obey it and you independence question. He tries to decannot enforce it, no matter what you fend Wood from the charge of being against the independence movement and says that the only difference between the governor general and the John P. Frey, president of the Ohio Filipinos is "as to time, which," he State Federation of Labor, said he apasserts, "is only a detail." In other peared before the committee "because words, whether independence comes Ohio is the center of the anti-saloon now or a thousand years from now is league movement." Henry F. Hilfers, only "a detail"! secretary of the New Jersey State

Suspicious Actions.

Federation of Labor, declared prohibi-Aguinaldo has lost prestige greatly with the natives tho he still has a creased crime and disrespect for all law and caused men "who never following. Leaders of the independence movement recall many suspidrank hard liquor before to become cious incidents in his past career, castdrunkards." He urged beer and light ing grave doubt on his sincerity. These go back to the time preceding Hilfers said New Jersey has had "five referendums on the prohibition the Spanish-American, war when the insurrection under his leadership against the Spanish was settled by a three democratic governors, one demnumber of promises which were never carried out and Aguinaldo admittedly received a large sum on condition that he would leave the islands.

U. S. Ald. At the outbreak of the war between the United States and Spain he was in Singapore. At the request of the American consul, Admiral Dewey, in charge of the fleet operating against Spain in the Far East, arranged to take him aboard to Manila. In conjunction with the United States mil-Passaic Strike itary forces he organized the Philipoines army, afterwards carrying on (Continued from Page 1)

Textile Workers. This is the second such expression of solidarity from abroad. A similar message was reabroad. A similar message was rethe struggle against the American oc-

He is now a wealthy planter. His conomic interests have allied him with the Americans and he has been a consistent supporter of governor rallying to you we express fraternal general Wood from the beginning of zon's attack forced him into the open.

Negro Child and He Still Lives

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to intervene, at once suspended the criminal trial, impanelled a lunacy jury, and after a short session, instructed it to find the young man insane. This done, he ordered the prisoner to be confined in the Eastern State Hospital for the Insane. In order to make this appear a fair procedure, the attorney for Merchant objected and his plea was overruled.

The state's attorney asserts that the young man will be tried on the assault charge again upon his release if he recovers from his "mental af fliction." Old-timers, however, smile and predict that it will not be long Lawrence, Mass., New Haven, Conn., before he is released and nothing more heard of the case.

Contrast to Negro Trial. stown, Ohio, Springfield, Mass., Eliza-The whole affair is a striking conbeth, N. J., Newark, N. J., Hartford, trast to what occurred in the trial of Conn., Boston, Mass, Perth Amboy, a Negro only a few weeks ago on the charge of assaulting an adult white woman. He was found guilty with The conferences are composed of only the formality of a trial and exedelegates from trade unions, of all kinds of workers' societies of local cuted almost as quickly. Had he inits of the Young Workers (Comdared to put up an "insanity" defense munist) League, the Workers (Comit would have been brushed aside munist) Party, the International Lawithout the form even of a hearing. bor Defense, the American Civil Lib-

Great is the bunk of "equality" before the law when it comes to questions involving color or working class

Big British Mine Strike Due May Day

(Continued from Page 1)

The Sunday Worker, organ of the tive groups to maintain the circula- handled. tion of the paper during the coming strike. The journal has a circulation well over 100,000.

derstand Communism-study it. Send for a catalogue of all Com-

Schwab Talks Prosperity But New Jersey Steel WORKERS FRETTED BY NEW MACHINE Convention Hears Boss'

By J. LOUIS ENGDAHL.

CHARLES M. SCHWAB, powerful steel magnate, chairman of the board of directors of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation, declares he is "an optimist on the business outlook." That is a warning to labor.

When Schwab gets optimistic that means that he sees new opportunities for blood-letting in the business of taking increased profits from the toil of the working class. It is significant that every reason that Schwab advances for an optimistic business outlook is in favor of the exploiters' side of the ledger. He admits nothing to the advantage of labor. It is worth while to summarize some of these "reasons" for optimism. They are:

FIRST: Because the American people as a whole are hard at work producing new wealth at an amazing speed.

SECOND: Because nature promises a year of bountiful crops on top of the enormous agricultural productivity of last year. THIRD: Because the wage earners are working in a spirit of

greater peace with their employers than I have known in 25 years. FOURTH: Because the government of the United States, under the leadership of the president, stands for a policy of sanity, conser-

vatism and progress.

There is much more. Schwab compliments business for not indulging in "speculative expansion," he is happy over the excellent "transportation service" provided, glories in the operation of "our banking laws" and "credit facilities."

The most backward worker should be able to see thru Schwab's optimism. When labor produces more that does not prove that labor is benefitted. The mill slaves of Passaic, N. J., produced \$5,000,000 in profits for the parasite stockholders of the Botany Worsted Mills on an invested capital of \$28,000,000. But they had to come out on strike in order to fight a 10 per cent wage cut. Schwab should try to tell workers how they can increase their purchasing power when

wages are cut in the face of mounting prices. He can't do it. Neither can he convince the farmers that "bountiful crops" mean "prosperity" for them. There were good crops last year in large sections of the country, but with low prices, large numbers of farmers are bankrupt or facing bankruptcy in many sections of the country, and congress is confronted with an agricultural crisis it does not even dare attempt to solve. What is true of the grain farmers also holds true of cotton growers, fruit raisers and other tillers of the land.

Workers are not benefitted when they indulge in the phantasy of "greater peace with their employers." While they paralyze their own struggle for better conditions, the employers are as active as ever in improving their own favorable position. The fact that Schwab glories in class-collaboration and its benefits for the employing interests should be warning enough for all labor, especially the shopmen on the railroads being enslaved under the "Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Plan" to struggle against all these "class peace"

The steel workers are now in convention at Pittsburgh. The "optimistic" pronunciamento of the steel kaiser, Schwab, could not have been timed better in aid of the reactionary officialdom that loves so much to bask in the sunshine of the employers' favors. Schwab says he has not known such unchallenged liberty in 25 years to exploit and rob the workers, as he now enjoys. That is surely a signal for struggle to the delegates of the steel workers now assembled in the capital city of Pennsylvania's steel and coal empire.

Labor in the steel mills must listen to the call of the left wing to organize the industry and build the militant power of America's steel workers. The present officialdom crawls backwards. Instead of vitalizing the metal trades department of the American Federation of Labor, they want to withdraw from it. The steel workers' officials, as much as any, are responsible for the failure of the metal trades department to push its proposed organization drive in the automobile industry.

Schwab talks "prosperity" and the workers strike 100 per cent in the plant of the Crucible Steel Company of New Jersey. This is the best possible reply that could be made to Schwab's bunk. What are the steel workers of the nation, and the working class generally, going to do about it?

Railroads Refuse Clerks Pittance of

(Continued from page 1.) ceding year was \$24,085,647. The in- heirs of the former Russian Czar and crease in net operating income was

Huge Profits.

After providing for a 6 per cent dividend on the \$50 par stock, and setting aside large sums for sinking fund and other reserved fund appropriations and expenditures on leased plus of \$25,892,985 was transferred to the profit and loss account. And yet the Pennsylvania railroad pleads its inability to pay a few thousand clerks about a hundred dollars a year increase in wages to make up the increased cost of living since 1921!

Increased Exploitation. General W. W. Attterbury, the "tinhorn" military commander who acts as president of the system, and who is a bitter enemy of unions on the ference at Battersea calling for the railroads, boasts in the report that formation of local councils of action the huge profits were obtained by the and workers' defense corps against increased efficiency of operation, pointthe O. M. S. is being responded to ing out that the ratio of operating exthruout the nation. Almost a million penses to operating revenues has workers were represented at the con- dropped from 87.8 per cent in 1921 to 78.43 per cent in 1925. Notwithstanding a reduction of \$5,137,917 in transleft wing trade unions, has asked for portation expenses last year, there was the formation of emergency distribu- a large gain in the volume of traffic

Millions Added to Equipment. The amounts spent on the physical improvement of the road in 1925 were all taken out of the earnings. As Five thousand new subs in three these amounts ran into the millions, weeks is a big job—but it can be done they should be taken into account in with your help. Send in a sub. determining the profits made. Thus determining the profits made. a Th

\$25,650,500 was spent on the improve ments of its own lines and \$21,000,000 on the lines of its leased units. The \$7.24 Monthly Raise report states that the railroad is owned by 140,578 stockholders "residing report states that the railroad is ownin every state of the Union and nearly all foreign countries." Whether the those of men close to former Emperor the largest reported by any railroad Wilhelm are still big stockholders the report does not disclose. Notorious Scabby Road.

The Pennsylvania is one of the most notorious scabby railroads in the whole country. Atterbury, its president, is one of our most distinlines and affiliated companies a sur- guished open shop advocates. It has contracts with the Brotherhoods but took an active and leading part in breaking the shompmen's strike. The engineers, firemen, conductors and brakemen, as on the other roads in the United States, stayed on duty while their brothers were being crushed.

Convention Hears Boss' Representative

> By ANDREW OVERGAARD. (Special to The Dally Worker)

PITTSBURGH, Pa., April 9 .- Today's session of the convention of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers appointed all the delegates representing the sheet and tin division as a committee to consider the wage scale in connection with the new patent doubler which is revolutionizing the steel industry and fast reducing the skilled workers to common labor. Mike Tighe, of course, exposed his bankruptcy of leadership and failed to have any recommendations to meet this condition.

Green's Regrets.

The convention received a letter of regret from William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, that he could not attend the convention due to very pressing engagements. The body was addressed by a Mr. Patterson, representing the sheet steel extension organization on the importance of extending the use of sheet steel, asking the co-operation of the union. Mr. Patterson represented the independent bosses' organization that is being hard pressed by the U. S. Steel corporation.

Continue Secrecy. Mike Tighe seems to be anxious to have all kinds of peddlers of classollaboration appear before the convention. At the same time the official policy is to keep the convention proceedings secret from the labor movement as much as possible.

The committee on officers' reports has not yet reported. It is expected to appear tomorrow. The discussion on the reports will no doubt show the real strength of the progressive and reactionary forces in the convention which have so far not manifested themselves to any great degree.

Women to Hold Spring Festival on Saturday and Sunday

Altho the ground may be covered with snow, Saturday April 10 and Sunday, April 11, Chicago is going to have spring. For the women of the district are holding a spring festival lasting for the two days of Saturday and Sunday.

Imperial Hall, at 2409 North Halsted street where the two day festivities are to be held has already been turned into a place of flowers and spring. There will be an entertainment on Saturday night starting at eight o'clock and followed by dancing to the imported Waukegan orchestra.

On Sunday afternoon from 2:30 until six there will be continuous dancing. On Sunday night there will be an entirely new and different program followed again by dancing.

Tickets are only fifty cents at the door, and forty cents in advance. All wanting a splendid time should come for the week-end. All proceeds go to the support of a Young Worker Summer School session to be held in this

'Big Tim" Murphy Speaks to Gas Workers

"Big Tim" Murphy in a two-hour speech at the Musicians' Hall to the nembers of the Gas Workers' Union told them how grateful he was for their having elected him repeatedly to the presidency of the union while he was in Leavenworth prison. Murphy was sent to jail for participating in the Dearborn street station mail rob-

> The American Worker Conrespondent is out!

SECTION 3 HOLDS DANCE TODAY TO RAISE FUNDS TO ISSUE SHOP BULLETIN

Section 3, Chicago, of the Workers (Communist) Party, will hold a dance and get-acquainted party at the Vilnis Hall, 3116 South Halsted St., on Saturday night, April 10. Admission is 50 cents.

This section intends to put out a shop bulletin in the Stockyards. The proceeds of the dance will be used to put out the shop bulletin.

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in Illinois Primaries

Illinois Primarles First.

Deneen Rushes Support.

the Deneen-Lundin captain and a

member of Gov. Small's state com-

"Labor" Endorses Union-Smasher's

Candidate.

"Labor," official publication of the

four brotherhoods and the railway

shop crafts unions, in its latest edi-

tion prints a cartoon on the front

page of a big fat general labeled Wall

Street shouting "Tenshun," while Mc-

end of a pole, Daugherty, Smoot,

Dawes and Newberry are toeing a

heavy line with" a big fat standard-

pearer bearing the banner "Old

Guard." It also goes into the labor

record of McKinley, which is as black

as that of any of the open-shop repub-

shop republican party and supported in Cook county by the union-smashing

Robert E. Crowe-Charles V. Barrett-

William Hale Thompson alliance fac-

Labor-Haters Support Smith.

Smith, it is well understood that

McKinley is a very unwelcome visitor

Raise "Wet" and "Dry" Issue.

dates will poll but a light vote. Bren-

nan is now in Washington attending

the Volstead act to permit the manu-

facture and sale of light wines and

Brennan declares that if Smith of

McKinley are nominated on the re-

publican ticket he will make the "wet"

and "dry" issue the big point in the

Send Brookhart-Steck

(Special to The Dally Worker)

WASHINGTON, April 9-The Brook-

hart-Steck Iowa election case took an

unexpected turn this afternoon when

Senator Bingham, republican, of Con-

necticut, one of the supporters of Sen-

ator Smith W. Brookhart, republican

incumbent, moved to recommit the

Bingham declared the committee, in

Puzzled by Maneuver.

euver because, if the Brookhart sup-

porters had sufficient strength to pass

Observers were puzzled by the man-

contest to the election committee.

Report to Committee

senatorial election campaign.

Republican Moves to

beers.

George E. Brennan's supporters in

McKinley is dividing his time be-

Chicago and downtown cities

Kinley, Fall and a small teapot on the

support of Smith.

Lundin forces in the various Chicago wards to line up behind McKinley and

'OLD GUARD'

COOLIDGE TELLS

Repeats the Fiction

About "Free Press'

WASHINGTON, April 9-"The pub-

lic press of this country is absolutely

independent," was one of the bits of

wisdom uttered by President Coolidge

in his address this afternoon at the

laying of the corner stone of the Na-

Smiles wreathed the faces of some

of the most "hard-boiled" of the news-

paper men when he solemnly laid

down the dictum that the press

'ought to work in harmony with a

great purpose, revealing to the people

the progress of the development of a

divine power." They recalled the

"divine purpose" which Coolidge had

so faithfully served when as vice-

president of the senate he closed his

True to his conception that legalism

creates worth and stability, he as

serted that the press was "free be

cause the constitution guarantees its

freedom." Consequently he contended

that the press should stand "as a sup-

porter of the constitution and the

firmest advocate of a reign of law."

referring to the conflict between cap-

ital and labor, "we have no sections

and we have no classes." Perhaps

this is why Coolidge refuses to take

He wound up his address with an

eloquent appeal for resting all our

institutions on the foundation of a

"reverence for religion." "Our coun-

try," he declared, "is a reverent

country and our people are a rever-

The assembled babbits and prosti-

tutes of capitalist news-gathering and

"Correctly speaking," he asserted.

eyes to the huge oil steals.

tional Press Club building here.

PASSAIC POLICE HIDE IDENTITY **DURING ATTACK**

Cover Up Badges When Assaulting Strikers

(Special to The Daily Worker) PASSAIC, N. J., April 9-The riot-

ing police of Passale have adopted new tactics with which they hope to fool the picket lines. They are trying to hide their identity.

Before they rushed to attack the peaceful pickets before the Gera mill one day this week, they removed their badges from caps and coats or covered them before they began their vicious club swinging. As if obeying orders, they put the badges with the numbers by which they could be identified, into their pockets and began their brutal attack.

Police Molest Pickets.

The police forbade the picket line to pass the Gera mill when it marched there from the Botany mill in the early morning. The line was directed march over the Eighth street bridge into Wallington. This it did, but in Wallington, meeting another picket line from the Forstmann-Huffman plant, and the Gera line, which had likewise been forbidden to picket, it turned back.

On the Eighth street bridge the police ordered the line, now more than a thousand in number, to disperse, and without further ceremony, removed or covered their badges and began clubbing. Eleven strikers were arrestand bleeding.

Calls For Widespread Protest.

Organizer Weisbord called upon all organizations "that claim a monopoly on patriotism" to protest the action of the police. His statement follows:

"We understand that in the clubbing and other outrages by the police that took place this morning in front of the Gera mill that the police, knowing that their actions were illegal and feeling that should the truth become known, many American and patriotic organizations would prosecute them trampling underfoot the constitutional rights guaranteed to the people, covered up or took off their badges so that their victims could not get their numbers, and so that they could later lie in court and state that they were not participants in the bloody outrages that occur in Passaic now

"Paytriots" Remain Silent. "It seems strange that the Ameri-

can Legion, that organization that seems to claim for itself all of the patriotism that exists in this country has no word to say and takes no action in regard to the cossack brutalities perpetrated by the police and ordered by the officials of this city. Our 100 per cent Ameri ly believe that the workers of this city deserve the treatment that only czars and despots would give. We call upon all organizations that are truly patriotic to act so as to compel these police to expose themselves and would bring them behind the jail bars where they deserve to be."

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ILLINOIS PRE-PRIMARY JABS

and the one who attempted to implicate the Milk Drivers' and Barbers' Unions in the "bomb trust" engineered and financed by Chicago business men's and employers' associations, has now received the indorsement of the Chicago Furriers' Association and the Chicago Jewelers' Association. The Chicago Wage Earners' League, formed by a few labor union leaders, that are shouting that Savage is a "friend of labor" indorsed this unionsmasher. Savage is a tool of the bosses and will always remain one. Many of the most victous open-shop associations are behind Savage.

JAMES A. PATTEN, millionaire wheat king, and member of the Chicago board of trade is boosting for the election of Savage and the other members of the union-smashing Crowe-Barrett-Thompson faction in the republican primaries April 13.

Veterans Resent Insult.

WAR veterans at the Speedway hospital have issued a second indorsement of Senator William B. Mc-Kinley, Illinois traction magnate and tool of the Morgan interests. The veterans resent the charge made by Frank L. Smith, who is supported by the union-smashing Crowe-Barrett-Thompson alliance, that the first indorsement of McKinley had been obtained from "mental irresponsibles in the psychopatic ward." Evidently they are anxious to get into another Morgan's war.

McKinley Seeks to Bluff Negro. THE Coolidge administration is giv-I ing Senator William B. McKinley all of the possible aid it can to gain ed and taken to the station, bruised the nomination in the republican party primaries. Walter L. Cohen, Orleans who was appointed by Coolidge, has arrived in Chicago and is working among the Negro population for McKinley. An attempt is being made to get the Negro to line up with McKinley on the grounds that he inagainst lynching.

downstate cities, following the defeat of a Labor Party. of his measure, accused McKinley of killing the bill when it was first up in individually and collectively for their the senate by absenting himself when

'NERVOUS NELL' KELLOGG

MAY BAR EUGENE V. DEBS

FROM ENTRY TO AMERICA

Fears are openly expressed in

many circles that attempts will be

made by the state department to bar

Eugene Victor Debs from entry in-

to the United States when he tries

to return to the United States after

a vacation in Bermuda. Debs was

allowed to enter Bermuda on the

promise that he would not make

any speeches or carry on any agi-

Debs' citizenship was taken from

him and as he is not a "legal Ame-

rican citizen," "Nervous Nell" Kel-

logg of the state department will

try to bar his entry to the United

(Special to The Daily Worker)

Catholic Congress Chartered.

George Bernard Shaw

tation on the island.

housing program.

the holy show.

JOSEPH A. SAVAGE, right-hand man the vote was taken. McKinley rein of union-smasher, Robert E. Crowe troduced the measure in an attempt to troduced the measure in an attempt to get the Negro voter to line up with him and send him back to the senate

When McKinley returns the Negro will find that McKinley will do the same to the bill he introduced as he did the first time. When the bill comes up, if it ever does, he will see tempts were made by MciKnley to bring the bill out of committee for this session. He wanted to use the bill as a vote getter for the Coolidge machine and nothing more.

Crowe Pulls For Smith.

GROWE - BARRETT - THOMPSON ward heelers have been told to throw their full support behind Smith. of Wall Street, Senator William B. They were told by the heads that they McKinley, will be defeated in the could not be for McKinley and against open-shop republican party primaries. Deneen and Lundin.

TUST 1,050,276 voters are eligible to cast ballots in the coming elec-

Stay Away From Primaries!

WORKERS should stay away from the diction of the Morgan banking inthe primaries April 13. Both terests and voted the United States the Crowe-Barrett-Thompson and the into the permanent court for interna-Deneen-McKinley-Lundin faction in tional "justice" of the league of nathe openshop republican party are tions. avowed enemies of the organized workers. The candidates on the tickets of these factions are pledged to carry out the program of big busi-Both will serve the bosses faithfully. Injunctions, police slug- liam B. McKinley and to stave off gings, terrorism of union workers by the courts, police and other agencies machine. One of the first acts of of the government will be prevalent Deneen will be to instruct the Deneenregardless which faction wins.

What is true of the republicans is also true of the democrats. Both the work for his nomination. One of the Brennan and the Dunne-Harrison- districts is expected to kick the traces Negro comptroller of the port of New O'Connell factions in the democrat and refuse to follow the mandate of party will serve the bosses. The Deneen. That is the 10th ward in worker can gain nothing in these South Chicago, where P. J. Moynihan, primaries.

Organized workers should stay away from the primaries of the two capital- merce commission, is active in the ist parties and carry on a fight in their troduced the Dyer-McKinley bill unions for the launching of a united labor ticket in the fall elections as Dyer in a speech in one of the the first step toward the formation

> Did you subscribe to The American Worker Correspondent?

THOMPSON USES RATS TO SLAM

lican party. "Labor" indorses Frank L. Smith, a candidate on the open-Ex - Mayor Denounces Pals of Other Days

Former Mayor William Hale Thompson of Chicago at one of the noon-day meetings at the Cort Theater pulled off n two of his for- tween mer colleagues that are now opposing in the last few days of the primary his machine in the April 13 primaries, campaign. Smith is spending his He brought two cages onto the time addressing noon-day meetings in

stage. Each cage contained a large- Chicago. Smith has spoken at many sized rat. Placing one rat on one end meetings arranged by the Crowe-Barof the table, he named it Fred Lundin, rett-Thompson machine. Tho the Then he placed the other rat at the Crowe-Barrett-Thompson faction has other end of the table and named it not endorsed either McKinley or "Doc" John Dill Robertson. Smith is the one who is to get the

In speaking to the rat he had Loans Borough Council dubbed Lundin he brought out that votes of this faction in the coming \$150,000 for Housing he had been Lundin's best friend and primaries. It is also understood that pal and that during the Chicago school graft case Thompson had rushed all at the Crowe-Barrett-Thompson headthe way from Waikiki Beach, Hono- quarters in the Sherman House. LONDON, April 9 —George Bernard lulu, to Chicago at the urgent plea of Shaw has loaned the borough council Lundin and told the "bronco story" of Easington, a crowded mining dis- to the jury that caused Lundin to be the democratic party primaries are trict, approximately \$150,000 at 51/4 acquitted. While denouncing Lundin, not conducting a strenuous campaign, per cent interest for carrying out a Thompson exposed himself as being as it is expected that the other candino better than Lundin.

After calling Lundin all the names he could think of for joining Deneen the hearings on the modification of SPRINGFIELD, Ill., April 9 — The forces against the Crowe-Barrett-International Eucharistic Congress, Thompson machine, he launched into with offices in Cathedral Square, Chi- an attack on "Doc." He pointed out cago, today was granted a charter by that the Chicago had protested against the secretary of state to operate and the appointment of John Dill Robertpromote the eucharistic congress to be son as health commissioner, declaring held in Chicago in June, under the that with the health of the city in the auspices of the Roman Catholic hands of an incompetent such as church. The charter is needed for "Doc" tht hundreds of babes would the raising of sufficient funds to stage die and that Chicago's health would suffer, he had appointed this incompetent. "I did this to pay a political debt," declared Thompson.

Thompson, in his attempt to denounce his former pals and his present opponents, showed he was no better than the ones he had denounced.

Ford Family Has Profit of \$14,000,000 in 1925

The Ford Motor company balance sheet for 1925 shows profits equivalent to \$547.71 a share, or a total di- making its ten-to-one majority report vision of income among stockholders recommended the seating of Daniel of \$14,670,000. The sole holders of F. Steck, democrat, had failed to take Ford stock are Henry Ford, his wife into consideration the election laws and their son, Edsel.

The Ford plants turned out 2,103, 578 cars, trucks and tractors last year. 136,461 of these were produced in foreign works.

HONOR ROLL OF WORKERS

Ira Siebrasse, Big Sandy, Mont..\$ 1.50 M. Esterkin, Cincinnati, O..........\$ 3.00

NON-UNION MELLON PITTSBURGH COAL COMPANY MINERS STRIKE By LELAND OLDS, Federated Press. 1925 production was in the first quar-

Wall Street Journal headline intro-But labor will see in the report evidence of how the Mellon brothers have fizzled in the attempt to put their big 873. to it the bill will be defeated. No at-

Just a year ago Secy. Mellon and his brother put a dummy president in by the recent strike of the Federated charge with orders to fight the union. The Coolidge administration forces On April 1 1925 the Federated Press are becoming more and more worried carried the story that Pittsburgh Coal among the scabs. The strike was preas the Illinois primaries on April 13 had locked out its miners. In a little cipitated by the company's refusal to draw nearer. They fear that the over a month it tried to operate mines return to the Jacksonville union scale staunch supporter of the Coolidge on the 1917 wage scale. But after The union officials have advised their machine and the most service lackey nearly a year this big ally of the steel Federated members to join the United trust has not succeeded in bringing Mine Workers. production to one sixth of normal. Scabs Eat Up Profits.

Senatorial elections will be held in was secured only by hiring so many twenty-seven states. The primaries of armed guards that the extra cost of preferred and common stock, Accord-Illinois are held in April. The pritions, declare election officials. The maries of the other twenty-six states 45c a ton cut in wages. According to balance sheet of Dec. 31 1925 showed a number eligible to cast ballots is will be held in September. The Coo- Black Diamond, leading journal of the 14,619 less than in the presidential lidge forces fear a defeat in Illinois, industry, the independent operators withstand a long siege of unprofitable as it will throw a panic into the ranks have hesitated to follow Pittsburgh of their machine supporters and re- Coal, "influenced by the fact that the dividends." sult in a defeat of many that followed operation was costly on account of the expense of gathering men together the owners may enable them to starve and the expense of deputies, while the miners out. But the fact that 12 even without any unusual expense the months has brought such insignificant difference in wages between the No- results proves the union spirit of the vember 1917 scale and the union scale miners. This will assure the success hardly makes up for the low price at of the reorganization campaign to fol-Senator Deneen, one of the staunch which the coal must be sold on ac- low. supporters of the Coolidge machine, is count of nonunion competition."

rushing to Chicago in a last hour attempt to save the political hide of Wilthe defeat that menaces the Coolidge 20,000,000 tons. A large part of the Coal.

COALDIGGERS IN

Non-Union Field

flood of shutdowns that is covering

Most Mines Union.

operators that the union means busi-

ful assembly. We are out on bail and

"Some of the non-union pits were on

the cases will come up in Girard.

the Missouri border so we would work

on a Kansas operator until the sheriff

hove in sight. Then we'd crank the

Ford and hop across the line to rea-

son with the Missouri operators. The

western strip of Missouri is District

No. 14 of the United Mine Workers of

America along with the whole of Kan-

sas. Then we'd circle around and be-

fore the Kansas sheriff knew it, we

tried our tricks on another Kansas

operator. But finally the cops got us."

About 16 per cent of the union

mines are working fairly steady with

a large part of their output contract-

ed for by the Missouri Pacific and

other railroads. The rest of the mines

are glad to have one or two days work

"It's the worst situation all thru

the country that the miners have been

in since the union was organized."

A settlement with the operators has

been reached by the Kansas union on

machine mining. The rate is 90 cents

a ton for machine production compar-

ed with \$1.25 for regular hand min-

ing. Howat does not think the ma-

chines will be a large factor in the

Kansas field because of the irregu-

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in the United Mine Workers.

"Pity the poor coal barons," reads ter while the company was still union. On the financial side the report shows ducing editorial comment on the annual report of the Pittsburgh Coal Co. 1924, the last full year of union operation, there was a net profit of \$281,888 or 3c a ton on a production of 9,070,

Company Union Strikes.

The fizzle of Mellon nonunion operations is rendered even more obvious Miners union, an organization which the company allowed to be organized

Pittsburgh Coal entered the fight with a \$78,000,000 surplus accumulated What little production they obtained out of the excess profits of past years. This exceeds the combined value of operations and to continue preferred

Such staying power in the hands of

Latest reports indicate that the Pittsburgh Coal produced only 4, United Mine Workers, with the an-294,579 tons of coal in 1925 against a thracite strike off its hands, is about any action in the Passaic strike. normal production running as high as to turn its batteries against Pittsburgh

Strike-Breaking Fails in Pa. Hosiery Plant

the nation's union fields, says Alexander Howat, former Kansas district McKinley Poses As "Friend of Labor" president and long a national figure

"Most Kansas mines are union," de- McKinley, Illinois traction magnate clared Howat, "but a number of the and tool of the Morgan interests in strip mines that Gov. Allen tried to the senate, in his campaign around operate with college boys some years East St. Louis and St. Clair county ago and a few other operations are is trying to pose as a "friend of la openshop. We fixed up an old time bor" and an "enemy of the privileged miners' march and showed the scab interests."

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ent people . . . The press," he concluded, "must minister to that READING, Pa., April 9 - In spite of the importation of a few strike spirit." breaking knitters from Reading, the full-fashioned hosiery workers striking at Chapmann Mill, Quakertown, publication loudly applauded Coolidge are determined to continue their fight while secretly damning the directors Miners Stage March on for collective bargaining. Attempts of the affair for putting such a humof the company to induce individual drum lot of balderdash across for strikers to return have been met with them to have to listen to. the answer that the firm must settle Kansas coal mines are hit by the with the local union.

United States Senator William B.

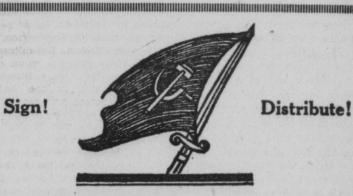
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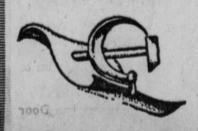
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do so,' " Bingham said. Senator Reed, democrat, of Pennleus No. 32, Cleveland, O......\$ 8.00 sylvania, supported Bingham's motion.

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With the rapid penetration of imperialism into China during the past few years, these missionaries exposed their hand more and more as the agents of the enemies of the Chinese people. With money placed at their disposal by agents of American imperialism they could bribe some of the lowest Chinese elements to act as spies. The so-called hospitals became foul nests of espionage against all native Chinese who sympathized with nationalists and anti-imperialist movements.

That the labor unions of China recognize these American hospitals for what they really are is evidenced by the fact that after failing to bring the native "attendants" (spies) out on strike in their drive against foreign institutions they established a blockade and cut off food supplies as well as light and power.

Now the reptile press of the United States is raising a hue and cry over the suppression of these delightful christian institutions. sassy! If the boss tells you to do Intelligent American workers will refuse to get excited over any- something you have to obey whether thing that has happened or may happen to these missionaries who you like it or not." No action was use the most insidious methods to establish themselves in China in taken by the local and the girl was order to pave the way for the mailed fist to descend with all its frightfulness upon their land.

As Communists we should let the Chinese masses know that they have friends in America who sympathize with them in their November and elected in December. struggles against the advance guard of imperialism and who will aid A rank and file girl member from them to the best of our ability. If the Chinese people want a pic- Goldbloom's shop was nominated for ture of their fate in case the hirelings of the imperialists of the business agent (the only paid office in United States have their way they can get it by taking a look at the that local). This met with the oppo-Philippine Islands under the ferocious despotism of Major General sition of the bosses and the reaction-Leonard H. Wood.

Denies His Ancestry

That distinguished methodist layman, Mr. Edward Young Clarke of Atlanta, Georgia, former imperial hell-roarer and exalted poo-bah of the ku klux klan, is now seeking other fields of endeavor. Since the graft formerly obtained from the white, nordic, Americanborn, protestant, 100 per cent Americans now flows in diminished streams into the headquarters of that organization, Mr. Clark, being the bosses it must be bad for the an energetic go-getter, is now devoting his peculiar talents to creat- workers. For example, small wages ing a new organization to be known as "The Supreme Kingdom."

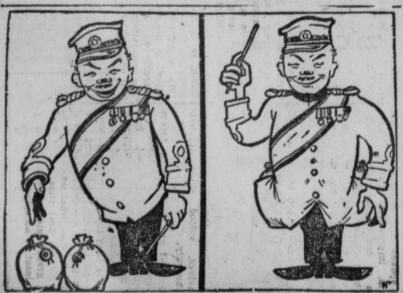
The title of the new venture has a certain flare reminiscent bosses and bad for the workers. High of the religious pathology of Atlanta. Everything in that region is wages and short hours are good for always described in superlative terms. All the discontented grand the workers and bad for the bosses. goblins, imperial wizards, all the pre-eminent, may now rally to the loud bassoon of the all-highest-Mr. Edward Young Clarke, himself ious to elect the old business agent. -into "The Supreme Kingdom" and do battle with those who dare disputes between the working girls to insinuate that man did not spring full-blown upon the earth on and the bosses, it will be clear to the sixth day of Jehovah's herculean labors as described in Genesis, you, why the employers do not want after which, as Paul LaFargue says, he established the seventh as a a new business-agent who would fight day of rest and has been resting ever since.

The new organization is to fight evolution and, unlike the klan, it accepts catholics and Jews and all others who swear their allegiance to the christian bible and accept god as the creator of the universe. Evolution is to be combatted in the schools and colleges and the supreme kingdom is to strive to remove all teachers and others who uphold the theories or who are known to believe in evolution. tions semed to be too dangerous to Politically the organization will oppose every politician who opposes the bosses. They have one way of

its "principles." There are always enuf semi-imbeciles to gain support for such a venture as Mr. Clarke's latest and we presume such creatures may as well spend their time quarreling with their ancestors as anything else. We question whether it will prove to be as fertile a field for

graft as was the koo-koos. As to its pretenses to combat evolution, if it has in its ranks any person of even a modicum of intelligence or ability worthy the cal union. Mr. Burkson, a representasteel of a revolutionist we would be glad to publicly debate the rela- tive of the general office was at that tive merits of evolution and the genesis story of the bible. In such time in Pittsburgh. Did he try to a discussion we would not merely explode again the ridiculous tale have the girls reinstated? Did the of creation, which no intelligent person can possibly accept, but executive board do anything about it? would explain the morbid, petty-bourgeois social environment which No! They tried to find some excuse gives rise to such absurd organizations.

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OFFICIALS OF PITTSBURGH DO NOT PROTECT THE MEMBERS' INTERESTS

By a Worker Correspondent.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., April 9-The first principle of unionism is to try to prevent the bosses from firing workers whenever they please. Does the United Garment Workers' Union of Pittsburgh live up to this principle? No! The bosses fire girls whenever they want to and the reactionary leadership, with the business agent as their spokesman, justify this action. Here are a few facts that will prove the cor-

rectness of this statement. Forelady is Union Official. A girl was fired from Bennet's Shop tion to reinstate that girl. When this meeting, the shop chairlady, who is action of the bosses. supposed to protect the workers

not reinstated Another case happened last December. Officers in this local are elected ary leadership of the local. Both sides -the bosses and the executive board of the local, united and carried on an energetic campaign against the opponent of the old business agent.

Bosses Fight Militant. One thing must be clear to us workers: that the interests of the bosses and those of the workers; are opposed to each other. If a thing is good for and long hours are good for the

Now why were the bosses so anxious to elect the old business agent? for the workers. In spite of the fact that the girls were threatened to be fired if they would vote against the old business agent, about 20 per cent cast their votes for the opponent.

To have in their shops workers who are protesting against the bad condisolving this problem: "fire the trouble makers." The very next day after the election the girl who was nominated for business agent, and another girl were fired.

The case was appealed to the executive board which is empowered to act between the meetings of the loto justify the action of the bosses.

Cook Up Flimsy Charge.

Here is the trick that they played on the girl who had the nerve to run for a business agent in opposition to the reactionary machine, which is supported by the bosses. The worker flimsy charges that she attended a mass meeting which was arranged by the local Amalgamated Clothing Workers Union and the Journeymen Tailors' local, where amalgamation was discussed. This meeting was held some time in August. A few other members of the U. G. W. local were present. Not a word was said about that meeting until the bosses fired this worker.

If it is a crime, for a member of the U. G. W. to attend a mass meeting, why was she not suspended in August, right after that meeting? Why did they wait until December? It is clear. Taking away the right from the worker to attend union meetings also took away her right to appeal to Nucleus No.... the membership. (The worker was not permitted to fight her case on the floor of the membership meeting of

the local union). In this the execu tive board worked jointly with the bosses, giving them the free hand to ing? a few months ago. The shop chair- fire whomever they consider undesirlady who is the recording secretary of able. Having gotten rid of the troublethe local and also happens to be fore- makers, they felt safer. A reduction lady in that shop did not take any ac- on pants of smaller size was introduced before the agreement expired. question came up before the local The union officials only approved the

Members of the United Garment against the bosses, said, "You are too Workers, how long will you allow your officials, who are supposed to represent you, betray you? How long will you allow your officials to take the part of the bosses instead of taking your part. It is about high time that you, the rank and filers unite, become active in the local union, fight for betshorter hours, and against discrimina-

"Textile Barons are the Real Crooks"

By J. T., Young Striker.

PASSAIC, N. J .- The conditions in our home are very bad. There are five children and my mother in the family, but no one is working now as we are all on strike. We have to pay three months rent now already and no heat in the winter. The wages are so low in these mills that all the working people have to live in rat holes and have very little to eat and no clothes to wear,

My shoes are so worn out that on a rainy day my feet and stockings get all wet. If we had decent wages and sanitary conditions in the mills my mother would not have to go and slave in the mills and come home at night sick so that she could hardly stand on her feet.

Because of these conditions we went on strike so that we could have a better living and better wages, and also that we could organize not only in Passaic and vicinity but in every other textile center in this country as well.

If we win this strike it will mean victory for the rest of the working class in the country because then we the mill as we will then be organized of all the other unions now organized That is the reason why the bosses want to get rid of Weisbord. They call him a crook and bolshevik but who are the biggest crooks but the bosses who rob the people of their wages and of their right to earn a liv-

Women's Club Raises Funds for Labor Lyceum

By a Worker Correspondent

DENVER, Colo., April 9-The Ladies' Educational Club, composed of radical women of Denver, realized a good sum of money from an entertainment and concert given to raise funds for the new labor lyceum building which will be erected soon to house many Denver radical organizations. One of the special features of the evening was a two-act play, "Trial ter sanitary conditions, higher wages, Marriage." The play was spoken in Jewish. A number of young folks

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Let us suppose in your shop, A was docked half a day's wages for leaving work at 2 o'clock last Wednesday. He had a fierce headache. Your shopmate to the left said it was a sna got that headache working all day in a dimly lighted room without windows and very bad air. That would make a good worker correspondence story.

Suppose you learned that the bosses are planning to cut wages by speeding up the workers and throwing some of them out of work? The reactionary union officials know all about this, but are doing nothing. Then it is your duty to write about it and see to it that the paper it appears in gets into the hands of every worker in that shop and every member of your union.

Suppose X was fired for refusing to work overtime. All the workers were indignant about it and said the boss cannot force any worker to work overtime. You should have written about it at once and sent it to the Worker Correspondents' page for The DAILY WORKER.

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Young Workers and Foreign-Born Workers

By JACK STACHEL.

OF the 22 million industrial wage workers in the United States, over eleven million are unskilled; over six million are semi-skilled and only less than five million are skilled.

The great bulk of the unskilled and semi-skilled are composed of foreignborn workers, Negro workers, women workers and young workers.

In the basic industries of the country, steel, coal mining, metal mining, rubber, automobiles, oil, packing houses, and textile mills the number of foreign-born alone is about 60 to 65 per cent. If we add to this number the Negroes and the young workers who are native we would have at least 85 per cent of the workers in the industry.

to the unskilled. The young workers will have control over the bosses in it is still possible for the young work- crats who say that political action be-

exploited doubly, first as workers and Marxism and Leninism. then as young workers. They together with the Negroes, and the great army of foreign-born workers are the unthe aristocracy of labor is receiving high wages. The aristocracy of labor born workers and the young workers. is being bribed by the capitalists out of the excess profits made thru the the Workers Party is out to bring the exploitation of the unorganized work-

THE young workers, the foreigners and the Negroes who speak Engstruggles of the unskilled workers. This industrial section, compased of forply because they can speak English. proletariat.

Very often they elect Negroes for the same reason. In the Passaic strike a great proportion of the strike committee are young workers for the same reason. The young workers in Passaic as in every other strike of this nature, are the most militant because they are not corrupted like the skilled workers, and because they have no responsibility of family.

The Young Workers (Communist) League is out to educate and organize the young workers and to tie up their struggles for the specific needs of the young workers in industry with the general struggles of the entire working class. The Young Workers (Communist) League is not a union. The Young Workers' League is a political and educational organization of the militant youth. It carries on agi-The young workers belong mostly tation and propaganda, among the young workers. It is an educational enter industry without any training, organization. But it does not educate with the possibility of entering a the workers merely thru books, that skilled trade closed to him in most is, it is not a cultural organization, cases, with the union doors barred and but a political educational organizahe is compelled to become an unskill- tion. The Young Workers' League reed worker. In the few crafts where jects the formula of the social-demoer to get in he is compelled to serve longs to the party, the economic strugand also have behind us the backing an apprenticeship of from 3 to 5 years. gle to the unions and education to the The young workers are therefore youth. The Young Workers' League potentially a revolutionary force in is educating the young workers by industry. They are not in any way a their participation in all the struggles part of the aristocracy of labor in this of the workers. The young workers country, organized in the American can receive their necessary training Federation of Labor. They are part only by participating in the political of the unorganized and the most ex- struggles of the entire working class. ploited section of the workingclass in by their active participation in the unthis country. The young workers are ions supplemented by the study of

THE Young Workers (Communist) I League carries on a fight to organize the young workers of the counskilled, unorganized workers, that are try into the unions. Thru the left wing exploited not only by the capitalists, in the existing unions the Workers but at whose expense the small sec- Party and the Young Workers League tion of the workers of the country, carry on a campaign for the organization of the Negro workers, the foreign-

The Young Workers' League like

millions of unorganized into the American Federation of Labor and thru these large masses of uncorrupted born and the Negro workers are, workers to convert the American Fedtherefore, the natural allies. They all eration of Labor from an organization feel the lash of double exploitation. of class collaboration into an organ-They are called upon to do the hard- ization for the class struggle, so that est work and receive the smallest the American workers advancing thru wages. In the shops the young work- the organization of a labor party and ever perfecting their economic organlish are therefore, the leaders of the izations into strong industrial unions capable of struggling against capitalcan be seen from the fact that in the ism will inevitably come to adopt Leninism as their weapon of struggle and sign-born and young workers the for- learn to free themselves from the eign-born who are the overwhelming present system of exploitation by the majority very often elect young work- establishment of a Communist order ers as their delegates and officers sim- of society, thru the dictatorship of the

THE YOUNG WORKERS AND THE UNION

'The workers learned their lesson now as every one can see The workers know the bosses are their greatest enemy."

erable exploitation of the bosses as better ways of fighting. Many dedid the textile workers of Passaic. velop into advanced fighters for the With this they also learn that the best workers-into leaders. way of fighting the bosses is thru a union. For all their bread and butter Trumbull Meet The union is a strong weapon against the bosses in the hands of the workers. This the workers easily learn and understand, for the union is the first and most elementary form of organization of the workers.

The young worker, who besides ization of the workers in certain in- (despots in Hawaii) shows the great dustries, irrespective of age of the need for the pushing of anti-militarist

The young workers in joining the Samoa, etc. union have more to gain than the ad- Under the pretence of civilizing and ult worker. In many instances they educating these "ignorant barbarians" also do more for the union than the our good samaritans (the plunderrers adult workers. They add enthusiasm, of America) have ground underfoot pep, and youthful vitality to the these colonial peoples by the worst union. They give it a spirit of growth, kind of exploitation imaginable. The the lack of which is felt in so many recent exposure of the activities of of the old "established" organizations. the U.S. navy in Samoa reveals con-

American schools. In this country portance Samoa and Hawaii made exdifferent nationalities and have dif- the Pacific. ferent customs the young workers in Large appropiations by congress

and develop. It provides them with New York will make the reception to ers. It supplies them with sports and for an anti-militarist campaign in recreation that does not distract their which large masses of Young Workers

THE workers learn the above usu- man beings with self respect. During ally thru fighting against the mis- the struggle they learn of newer and

Start N. Y. Anti-Militarist Work

By J. PERILLA.

THE release of Comrade Trumbull. A soldier in the army of imperialism, fighting for the demands of all the now a soldier in the ranks of the workers, also fought their special revolutionary movement is of great youth problems, also naturally turn import to the young workers of the first to the union, as to the organiza- entire country. The pioneer work of tion that fights for their interests, and Comrades Crouch and Trumbull in unrightly so. The union is the organ- masking our benevolent imperialists worker or of their craft. Unfortu- work and the necessity of awakening nately not all the unions live up to these oppressed colonial peoples in South America, Hawaii, Philippines,

The young workers are mostly pa- clsively the high-handed methods where the workers are divided into cellent bases for the coming war in

the union act as a connecting link and the great energy being put into filling of the Citizens Military Train-The union on the other hand bet- ing Camps this summer should act as ters the lot of the young workers. It a warning to the young workers (the improves their conditions in the home cannon fooder of the next war) to orand in the mill. The union gives ganize and struggle against militarthem leisure time in which to learn ism. The Young Workers League of schools and with working class teach- Walter Trumbull as a starting point minds from their economic struggle. will be drawn into the work. This re-In fighting for the union the young ception will take place in the Harlem workers recognize their power-their Casion on Saturday evening, April strength. They learn to become hu- 24 at 8 p. m. Come en masse.

Come Ahead Into the Young Workers League