

born on the one hand and the handful organized into the A. F. of L., the aristocracy of labor-the A. F. of L .gave up May 1 as its holiday and adopted "Labor Day," the first Monday to the workers by the bosses, as the 7:30, immediately after the supper, holiday of the American workersthis corresponding more and more with the policy of class collaboration adopted by the A. F. of L. bureaueracy.

Holiday of Thousands.

While the A. F. of L. abandoned this country and of New York in particular have been true to the revolu- when the time comes to vote for deletionary traditions of 1886 and have gate.) every year laid down their tools and shown their solidarity with the rest of the workers of the world. As the rev- ganizer of Sub-Section 1-A, asks olutionary and progressive elements labor, movement, so has May Day by itself. again become the holiday of increas ing thousands of American workers,

Vicious Attacks. This year May 1 takes place at a

time when the capitalist class conducts vicious attacks upon the workto drop in any old time. We'll keep you out of mischief .-- K. ers. May Day is the day upon which the workers of the entire world, more

than ever, come to feel the ties that fight for a decent standard of living, masses throut the world; arrests and bind the toilers of all lands together they are met with police clubbing and imprisonment of thousands of workers this year the working class drop their pected. in their common struggle against arrests. Workers throut the United in fascist-ridden Italy, Poland, Czechothose that rob and oppress them. May States meet with injunctions on all Slovakia, France, England and the Day is the day of the union of the sides whenever they step forward in United States. workers of the world!

This year, more than ever, the unity of the working class is needed. In of reaction, the tightening of the grip anti-strike legislation, against the at-Passaic, where thousands of workers. are trying to resist wage cuts and to of naked imperialism upon the toiling tempt to deport foreign-born workers oppression.

MUST BE THERE and every reaches the mark, 40,000 points. DAILY WORKER Builder should be. since an Official Meeting of DAILY section phones that he already has ten WORKER Agents and DAILY WORK- yearlies lined up. That's O. K. for a in September, the day handed down ER Builders Club will take place at starter. But remember: Only cash counts A Challenge From Chicago by Wire. April 29th at 54 Irving Place, New York City.

> Agenda: Moscow Trip Contest and animously agreed to challenge New DAILY WORKER Encampment. York City in the big drive for sub-

defense of their interests.

Reaction Grows.

Every candidate for the Moscow scriptions. We are going to beat New Trip is expected to take the floor at York by at least a week in securing May 1, the revolutionary workers of this meeting. (If the candidates talk our full quota and then some,"--Hamtoo long you can get even with them mersmark.

New York's Official Answer. "So's your old man. Try and do it." Katterfeld.

United Front Meeting With S. P. Wednesday evening, April 28, at New Star Casino 107th Street & Park

7:30 p.m., due to the fact that all the indoor meetings are held in the afternoon. 110th St. and 5th Ave.—Weinstone, Markoff, Codking, Jampolsky, Landy and delegate to every unit or group that Comrade A. Chorover of this Subothers

10th St. and 2nd Ave.—Carl Brodsky C. E. Powers, Jos. Zack, Harry Fox and

others. Rutgers Square—Jewish speakers of

prominence. Stone and Pitkin Ave., Brooklyn—Cos-grove, Rosenberg, Ella Wolf, Mitnik and others. Grand St. Extension, Williamsburg — Nesin, Primoff, Rosen, Undjus, Potash and others. 16376 St. and Prospect Ave. Bronx— "Executive Committee of Chicago DAILY WORKER Builders Club un-

sympathizers with the Passaic textile It is a day when the working class expresses its solidarity for its most national office of the organization. vital needs, world trade union unity. The successful culmination of the effor recognitions and defense of the forts to secure unity of action by the Soviet Union, for the organization of announcement of the formation of a the unorganized workers, for a united joint committee composed of reprelabor ticket and for a labor party to sentatives of the International Labor express the needs of the workers. Defense, the American Civil Liberties WE hope to be swamped with subs from this day henceforward. Comrades

Union, the League for Industrial The conditions of the working class Democracy, the Federated Press, the in the United States demands the United Front Committee of the texgreater solidarity of the workers. The growing brutality of the capitalist has given the movement a tremendous class, the imperialist rivalry, the menimpetus and big results may be exace of a new world war, demands that

tools, come out from their factories Garment Workers' Union of New York and join together in united action to demand a solution of the problems

were among the first to show our solidarity with the Passaic strikers." May Day is the day of demonstra touching the working class-to make writes Charles Zimmerman, manager tion against international imperialism. the capitalisticlass understand that of the dress department of the New The last year has seen the growth against wage cuts, open shop drives. the working class will not submit

York Joint Board of the I. L. G. W. U. easily to increased exploitation and (Continued on page 2.)

Endorsements and greetings to the

campaign initiated by the Interna-

tional Labor Defense for a nation-wide

non-partisan movement of protest and

defense of the arrested leaders and

"Wes of the International Ladies'

fair and impartial jury of his right there was a noticeable tighenting up to self-defense. The previous jury in of the ranks and a more grim deterthe former trial was said to have had four members of the ku klux klan on to stick to their committee and their it in spite of Darrow's effort to weed leader. out 100% elements.

The absurdity of the governor's During the past ten years the Negro move is the more glaring when it is population of Detroit has been in- remembered that this was to be only creased from about 15,000 to 81,831. a preliminary meeting. Weisbord has (Continued on page 2) offered time and again to withdraw

if the situation should demand his

Religious War in India.

withdrawal from the negotiations, but CALCUTTA, April 23-Serious riot- the strike committee absolutely reng between Hindus and Moslems has fuses to consider a settlement without broke out anew. him. "He has been with us for thir-

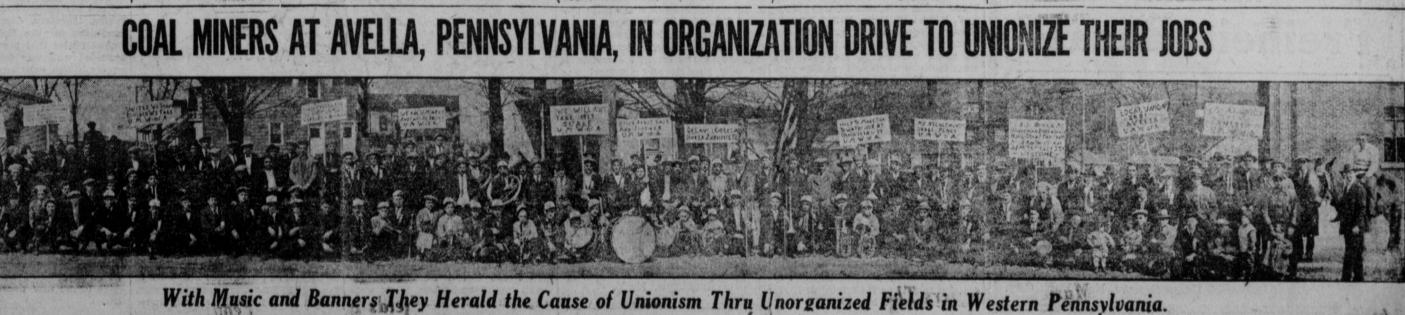
One person was killed and eighteen teen weeks and fought for us and injured, bringing the casualties of the helped us and gone to jail for us," present period of rioting to five dead they cry, "and now they want us to strike continue to come in to the and thirty-five injured. (Continued on page 2.)

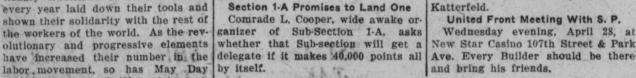
FIRST AMERICAN SHIP SINCE WAR TAKES CARGO TO SOUTHERN RUSSIA

(Special to The Dally Worker)

NEW YORK, April 26 .- Carrying a cargo of oil well machinery, motor trucks, tractors, twine and other articles for agricultural uses, the first steamtile workers, and the relief committee, ship flying the American flag to southern Russia since the war is sailing. The Rushville, 4,500-ton freighter operated by Henry Kuntz of the Clifton Co., will bring back Russian cement.

> Amtorg Trading Corp., official export and import agency of the Soviet government, made arrangements with Kuntz for the ship. The cargo has been purchased in the U. S. for cash. Kuntz reports that docking charges in Russian ports will be considerably higher for his American ship than for ships of governments which have reciprocal shipping or trade agreements with the Russian government.





Pencil Pushers Also Needed

that know their way about an office and have spare time are invited

Page Two

JURY COMPLETE IN SWEET CASE: TAKE TESTIMONY Defendant Confident He Will Be Freed

(Continued from page 1). At the same time during this period no less than 300,000 southern whites have come into Detroit bringing with them doctrines of "racial purity," 100% Americanism," anti-Negro, and anti-foreign character. This group has greatly strengthened the ku klux klan movement in Detroit, and in fact,

has penetrated the entire state. Where the Negro in Detroit previous to this time was oppressed in most cases, by the general oppressors of workers, as a class, the influx of thousands of Negro workers and even more southerners have added to his working class problem the deplorable "race problem." The Sweets are not the only individuals who have suffered from the humiliating oppression that has been prevalent. The Turner case, which occurred immediately before the Sweet case, was practically the same, only Dr. Turner let the "kluxers" bluff him out while Sweet stood his ground assisted by his friends and made a militant fight against them.

Theater Refuses Daily Worker Reporter.

Saturday afternoon, The DAILY WORKER reporter went to a play of the State Federation of Labor, tried house in Detroit, the Garrick, and was refused a ticket in the balcony or on the main floor. "All the tickets are sold out except in the gallery," said he had to obey the command of the elecet a committee to meet the govthe ticket seller. The young comrade strike committee. This was clear. purchased the gallery ticket after some argument with the man to the effect that he was making a false statement. Standing aside for a few moments, the reporter noticed that naked lie and showed that Hilfers is and told whom to put on the commitseveral white persons in line bought main floor and balcony tickets.

This is only one of many such of the bosses. humilating occurrences in, not only in Detroit, but in many other cities of before the strikers and eliminates him the north where prejudice is illegal entirely as a power to help the bosses (so is moonshine)

Federal Authorities Take Hand in Strike of Cleveland Painters

CLEVELAND, Ohio, April 26-The government has interfered in the evidence of the united front of the strike of the painters and building bosses and the government in their laborers in this city. Mr. Faulkner, fight against the workers. federal commissioner of conciliation, and Secretary of Labor Davis have intervened and are now cconducting negotiations to bring about a "set-

The painters and laborers have been



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DUCLO FURNIER

Passaic Mills Must Settle or Close Down

(allen)

(Continued from Page 1)

Hilfers Lies.

In a conversation with Weisbord yesterday, Henry T. Hilfers, secretary that has offered to mediate the strike. to get Weisbord to commit himself to the project of elimination. Weisbord told him he could not decide as tation of the goveronr and would But this morning Hilfers comes out this would be a step forward towards with the statement that Weisbord had settling the strike. There was no ofagreed to stay away from today's ficial information given to anyone meeting. Weisbord branded this as a that the strikers would be dictated to not a friend of the strikers, but that tee and whom to leave off. he will even lie to serve the interests

This puts Hilfers in a bad light mediation committee and after selectbreak the strike. Until he came out as a liar he might have had some influence, but now it is gone.

United Front Against Workers. This unmasking of the governor

who had chosen as one of the members of his committee the labor secretary and the entire fiasco of the governor's move is the outstanding Settle or Close Mills.

Today marks the beginning of the end of the strike. The bosses have only two cards more to play: one is the governor himself. If it comes N. Samuels, president of the Assotlement." The strike has grown out to settle the strike. They will have from the mill owners, then the united clated Fur Manufacturers, Inc., the of its local stage and takes on a na- to settle the strike with the approval front committee would like a clear cut largest of the employers' associations, of the strike committee. That is fixed. statement of that fact so that it could for the first time acknowledged that on strike since March 1, and altho Scabs Desert Mills. Just now the strikers are more firm than ever. They are getting stronger. The scabs are deserting the mills This morning over 200 workers signed up with the union before 10 o'clock. Many of these had been trying to work of the chamber of commerce and the part of the time, but as they see that lence to demand arbitrarily that one men, Mr. Samuels divulged the deer the strike is getting nearer to a conwell for them to be on the list of the eligibles when the mills open after the union is recognized. More new members have been received into the union during the last week than any The bosses say that less than 600 out of the 16,000 are working. Very little picketing is necessary. The stories that "the mills are opening" no longer grace the first page of the conducting a mediation committee." newspapers. It doesn't pay. Nobody **United Passaic Drive** goes back. Committee Makes Statement. The united front committee, in charge of the strike, has issued the (Continued from Page 1) following statement regarding the maneuvers of Governor Moore and his associates to discredit the leadership of the strike:

united front committee to select a committee of strikers with their representatives to meet his committee "Organizer Weisbord informed Mr. Hilfers that the united front commit-

tee would be glad to accept the inviernor's committee with the hope that

"The united front committee did not feel that that was in the province of a

ing a commitee of strikers representative of all the mills, authorized Attorney T. Hunt and Organizer Weisbord to be their spokesman.

"Today the committee found that place appointed by the governor no the committee were informed that becaus of the presence of Mr. Weisbord the meeting was called off.

"The united front committee would all of their original demands. like to know if this demand that the

leader of the strukers be eliminated

FUR STRIKERS Soviet Union Does Not FOREIGN-BORN **ARE SOLID FOR**

Drive Children Upon the COUNCIL ACTS FIRST DEMANDS Treadmill of Industry N. Y. Strike Will Go on

to Victory (Special to The Daily Worker)

THE DAILY WORKER

NEW YORK, April 26-Altho there eral Strike Committee, told the shop dren. To let it be known to the world afternoon that the union is prepared the proletarian dictatorship would be to continue the struggle for the rest to arouse workers everywhere against of 1926 if necessary to win its de- their capitalist oppressors. mands.

The chairmen were called to today's meeting to hear what progress had when day nurseries are established been made during the past week to-ward a settlement of the strike. Ben among other institutions for the care of the children, then the charge of Gold stated that yesterday's confer-ence of International, New York joint capitalism is hurled around the world that Russia's children are being naboard and A. F. of L. representatives tionalized. Every charge of this nahad decided that the manufacturers ture, however, has been riddled with should be informed that their comso many facts that workers and farmpromise 8 points would not be coners, if they will but use their common sidered as a basis of any discussion sense, can see thru them all easier of settlement. He said it was now than they can penetrate a seive. up to the A. F. of L. and the manufacturers to exchange further notes

governor to the effect that the gov-The children of the United States. throw him out when the strike is all ernor would be in Passaic at 10 o'clock on the subject, and in the meantime altho Wall Street got a strangle hold but won. We will never consent to Friday morning and would like the the union was going ahead with the work of strengthening its strike ranks.

> New Committee. The shop chairman named a new committee, composed of representatives from the various locals of the joint board, which shall consider all complaints and the personal problems of the strikers.

Benefit Payments.

Ben Gold announced that the union was arranging for loans that would make it possible to continue the benefit payments, and they have been offered further financial assistance from Local 2 of the dressers and dyers of Brooklyn. Further additions to the benefit fund will come from those workers who have returned to the shops settled by the union. There will be 2,000 of these workers by the end of next week.

Mass Picketing. Larger committees for 24-hour

picketing are being formed, and mass picket demonstrations will be held when they appeared at the meeting next Monday and Wednesday mornings at 7:30. Perhaps the bosses are one was present to receive them, and still foolish enuf to dream of compromise terms in this strike, but to the workers the only dream which

comes in that of complete victory for

NEW YORK, April 26-Following a is a demand that comes from the mill meeting of the manufacturers' assoowners or a demand that comes from ciations in a New York hotel Samuel

THE children of the Union of Soviet | on the world's gold supply, lost the war.

> When the United States government took the 1920 census, in the year that 27,000 new war millionaires were spending some of their loot while the workers and farmers were being deflated thru bankruptcy, it found that 1,060,858 children under 15 years of age were engaged in gainful occupations. More than onethird of these, 373,063 of them, were 10 to 13 years of age. No such child labor standards prevail in any part of Europe. Here is the first map

dealing with the daily hours for working children:

The children of Russia, thru the bolshevik revolution, won the war. It sor A. R. Hatton of the city council, Judge Bradley Hull of the municipal court, Rev. Dilworth Lupton of the suffice to point out a few facts, with First Unitarian church and Congressman Mooney of the 20th district will peared in a recent issue of "The address a mass meeting of the local American Child," a thoroly respectforeign-born population in protest able monthly bulletin of the national against the proposed bills for the registration of aliens now pending in Congress. The meeting, which is be-

ing arranged under the auspices of the Cleveland Council for the Protection of the Foreign Born, will take place Tuesday evening, April 27, 8 p. m., at the Slovenian National Home, 6421 St. Clair avenue. Other speakers will be Councilman Peter Witt and J. Olchen of the International Asso-

ciation of Machinists, Local 439. 10,000 Members. The council was organized by a pro-

visional committee and met for the first time on March 14, 1926. A call issued by this provisional conference was answered by fifty-two organizations, embracing a total membership of 10,000. A mass meeting which was called for the afternoon of the same day was attended by 1,000 persons.

IN CLEVELAND

Big Mass Meeting on

April 27th

(Special to The Daily Worker)

CLEVELAND, O., April 26 .- Profes-

Petition Drive.

The council has issued petitions which may be signed by anyone who wishes to register his opposition to the passage of the bills. Petitions were issued April 1; 1,000 signatures have been submitted to date.

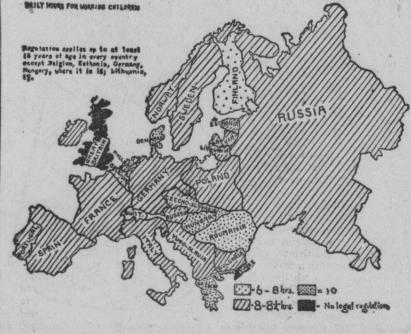
Steps are being taken to form similar organizations for the principal language groups in the city.



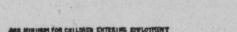
Coyle Quotes President on Catholic Church

(Special to The Daily Worker) EL PASO, Tex., April 26 .- Albert Coyle, editor of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineer's Journal and representative of the labor press on a committee of seventeen investigating the religious problem in Mexico quotes President Calles as follows on the attitute of the Mexican government towards the catholic church:

"Priests Obstacle." respect erant in every sense. The present government is doing an intense educational work in its attempt to improve the material, the spiritual and the economic position of its people and, incredible as it may seem, the priests are the greatest obstacles. It is impossible for you to understand this because the conditions under which the priests of your country work are entirely different. In all Latin-American countries union between the priests and the big business interests are traditional." "Hands Off." The committee of seventeen, which included a rabbi, several priests, exgovernor Sweet of Colorado and others recommends a "hands off" policy on the part of the United States towards Mexico in the present warfare between the catholic church and the government. The committee reports that the controversy is not due to religious but educational motives. The government had demanded the use of lay yeachers in all catholic schools instead of



The greater part of Europe, of hours, which makes the condition of which Soviet Russia constitutes one- the Russian children the most favorhalf, demands the eight-hour day for able. Compare the condition of chilworking children up to at least 18 dren in the United States, where the years of age. Finland appears on the full eight-hour day is in force for chilmap as placing the hours between six dren under 16 years, two years below and eight. The map does not show the European minimum. Now turn to that the children in Soviet Russia di- the second map, showing the age minvide their eight hours, four at work imum for children entering employand four at school, with pay for eight ment:



Republic are enjoying the greatest fruits of the bolshevik revolution. It is no doubt for this reason that every would take a long article to review all is talk of possible negotlations for power of capitalist propaganda is di- the fruits of their victory, that capipeace in the great fur strike in this rected in an effort to misrepresent the talism's adherents would misrepresent city, Ben Gold, chairman of the Gen- very favorable condition of these chil- or deny to them altogether. Let it chairmen in Manhattan Lyceum this that the children are the first care of three maps for illustrations that ap-When the Soviet State provides care child labor committee, New York City. for the mother, not only during but before and after confinement, and

By J. LOUIS ENGDAHL.

a large number of independent con tractors have settled up, the big contractors refuse to make any concessions. The painters demand \$1.371/2 an hour and the five-day week; the laborers \$1 an hour.

In spite of the venomous attacks open shop organization, the strikers have stood firm and are determined to get their terms. Negotiations have been broken off, and will not be resumed till next week.

The Coliseum May Day demonstration will deal a body blow not only one week previous. at Italian fascism but at American.

Telephone Lehigh 6022 DR. ABRAHAM MARKOFF Surgeon Dentist 249 East 115th St., Cor. Second Ave. NEW YORK CITY Office Hours: 9 to 12 A. M.; 2 to 8 P. M Daily, except Friday; Sunday 9 to 1 P. M Special Rates to W. P. Members

WANTED:

ROOM-by radical couple. Modprivileges. N. W. side preferred. Phone Van Buren 1029. he was delivering a message for the



"Yesterday Mr. Hilfers called up ern apartment with kitchen the office of the united front committee and requested to speak to Organizer Weisbord and then told him that

ts policy. If it comes from the gov- letter of William Green, president of to one party of the mediation. There strike. has never been a mediation commit-

> . . Now, when the leader of the strike, Albert Weisbord, has been mill owners and when others coming from the outside are arrested by the police under orders from the bosses,

and more than ever needs the support that Weisbord is defended by all the

workers. He must not go to jail. Passaic police terrorism. I ask the open and direct conferences and disorganized workers in the coal and

of workers and their leaders. "Collections should be taken among workers in the shops to build up a great defense fund to prevent the railroading of Weisbord and the others who have been arrested. Send the money to International Labor Defense -all you can gather together. Now, more than ever, the textile workers need your help. Organized labor must call a halt to this latest dastardly attack upon working-class leaders."

You can go to the COLISEUM any day, but to get the MAY DAY SPIRIT,

ernor himself then we challenge the the A. F. of L., asking if the manuright of any mediation committee to facturers are ready to go into conlay down conditions and dictate terms ference on the settlement of the fur

Deep Secret.

tee on record that has had the inso-In an interview with newspaper side or another to the mediation secret that the manufacturers had told clusion they figure that it might be should limit itself in such a manner. President Green they would be glad "The strikers will not allow a medi- to have him act as mediator in the ation committee to become a strike settlement of the strike but they breaking committee. The citizens' would only enter into open negotiacommittee headed by Judge Cabell tions on the basis of the famous S had the honesty and sincerity to meet points of compromise which they prowith the strikers and their represen- posed to Hugh Frayne and interna-

tatives in an open manner without tional officials last week. Then in the any conditions being imposed on the next breath Mr. Samuels hastened to strikers. It seems that Judge Cabell state that the manufacturers had not understands the proper method of refused the suggestion of a settlement conference; so evidently if they cannot get the 8 points they will take

what they can get. Given New Momentum Committee, they will get nothing but And according, to the General Strike

the original demands announced by the strikers 9 weeks ago and demand-We called upon the workers of our ed even more vigorously today. As industry to work one hour for the Ben Gold, general manager of the financial aid of the textile strikers. New York joint board says:

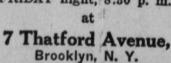
Gold's Statement.

"The manufacturers had viciously attacked by the tools of the answer to this proposition (of a compromise settlement) at the 3 mass years of age, really placing this coun- hibition of night work: meetings of strikers held on Friday, April 16. The 8 points were unanimthe strike is approaching a showdown ously rejected by the strikers. Carnegie Hall gave a still more emphatic of other workers. We must see to it reply to the manufacturers on this proposition. The mass meeting at 69th Regiment Armory, yesterday, should "International Labor Defense has have definitely terminated the dreams begun a big campaign to free Weis- of the manufacturers about their probord, Robert W. Dunn, Esther Lowell, posed 8 points. If the manufacturers Norman Thomas and other victims of wish to terminate the present conflict,

cussions of the original demands is dress industry to give all possible sup- the only possible and practical way port, moral and financial, to the In- of doing so. All other schemes and ternational Labor Defense in its ef- maneuvers will only create complicaforts to fight against the persecution tions and difficulties."

> **Plumbers Helpers'** Club of Brooklyn. New York

calls on all helpers to join the club. Meetings every FRIDAY night, 8:30 p. m.,

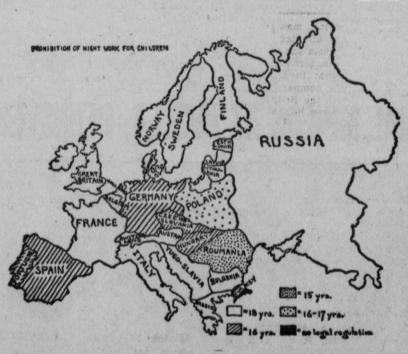




testriction applies at least to factories, and in many of the countries it applies to

Here the Soviet Union stands alone | try down in the scale with the black in the lead, with its minimum of 16 spots on the map: Spain, Hungary years for children entering industry. and Turkey. Here it must again be Altho the United States claims a min- emphasized: that the time of the Rusimum of 14 years, nevertheless the sian children is divided between work their figures above quoted show that nearly and school, with pull pay. Here fol-400,000 working children are under 13 lows the next map showing the pro-

USSIA



Here the Soviet Union is again | to 18 years of age. The minimum in shown among the leaders. Night work the United States is 16, again placing rehibited for Russian children up it on a low level with Germany under

the Dawes plan; Hungary under Horthy, and Spain beneith the heel of its military dictatorship.

priests.

. . . The writer in "The American Child," in view of this showing. makes the very reserved declaration that "European child labor standards compared with those which prevail in the United States and with those laid by this committee, ARE DISTINCTLY HIGH."

Even the national child labor committee, therefore, dares not demand conditions for the rich and affluent United States that prevail in Europe, burdered with war debts. To insist on conditions existing in the Soviet Union would be to raise once more in. this country the hysterical outcry, "Bolshevism!" that was shrieked thru every corner of the land as an argument against the passage of the child labor amendment to the United States constitution.

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Every nation must be judged by the care of its children. Thus judged, the Soviet Union stands at the head of the list, while the United States grovels somewhere near the bottom The children of Russia live to teach. and inspire American children of mill, mine and factory to struggle up out of the pit of capitalist misery to the high plane of the new Communist civilization.

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THIS PAGE Is Devoted to the Activity and Interests of the Trade Union Educational League (T. U. E. L.)

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North American Section of the **RED INTERNATIONAL OF LABOR UNIONS** (R. I. L. U.)

The T. U. E. L.

Represents the Left Wing of the Labor Movement. Its Purpose is to Strengthen the Labor Unions by Amaigamation of Existing Unions, Organization of the Unorganized, and by Replacing Reactionary and Class Collaboration Policies with a Unified Program for the Transformation of the Unions Into Organs of Revolutionary Class Struggle for the Overthrowal of Capitalism and the Establishment of a Workers' and Farmers' Government.

Progressive Carpenters Perpare To Fight Reactionaries with a Militant Platform for Candidates

not at all certain that the union mem-The progressive carpenters in locals affiliated to the Chicago Carpenters' bers would accept this. In any case District Council have organized to put over a progressive slate in the union the employers demand for a 17 per elections this year. They have organized the United Progressive Caucus, cent reduction has united all labor which meete every Sunday morning at Douglas Park Auditorium, room 6. forces against them. The Communist Party is particularly active and is Issued Platform.

The progressive carpenters' group has issued a platform for the union elections. It is understood that it is entering its own candidates in the which is already low. field, who will be announced shortly. The following circular has been sent out by the progressives to members of Chicago carpenter locals:

Election time is coming around. again for district council officers and trades. All to expire at the same it is very important to every, real time. union man that those whom we elect to office declare themselves, so we all mills. Only union material to be They expect similar help this year. know what they stand for.

Must Have Program.

In our opinion no man running without a program should be considered by the voters in this election, and we submit the following program as a elimination of unnecessary attorney's basis for the nominations and for the fees. unification of all progressive forces against the present administration:

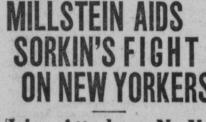
No Renewals. 1. No renewal of the present agree-

ment. 2. No agreements to be entered into of police against union men. that compels carpenters to work with

non-union men in other trades. 3. All agreements to be ratified by the membership.

Uniform Wages.

agreement with all other building ing on all trades.



Joins Attack on N. Y.

Norway struck against similar reductions. In the long fight they conducted at that time they were aided by 5. To work for the organization of the Swedish and Danish unions.

used on union jobs. Five-Day Week.

6. A five-day, forty-hour week. 7. we pledge ourselves to stringent economy of administration expenses,

8. Right of minority opinion to freedom of expression within the union. No Expulsions.

9. We will vigorously oppose illegal suspensions and expulsions or the use

10. We favor the abolition of the board of national representatives of the building trades unions to settle all 4. A uniform wage and working trades disputes, the same to be bind-

> wingers." were his words. Then Came Carnegie Hall. It is also significant that directly

after this money was sent, Schachtman, Sorkin and other international the New York strike out of the hands of the progressive New York Joint will have to begin transferring im-

Board. The question is arising in the portant parts of their operations from minds of Chicago furriers: "Was the Canada and increase their imports of THE DAILY WORKER

SOLD PLASTERERS AT **IMPORTANT UNION MEET** The DAILY WORKER city agent

NINETY DAILY WORKERS

reports that at the last meeting of Refuse to Accept 17 Pct. the plasterers' union, when the men voted for a five-day week and a wage raise against the advice of their business agent and their international president, who came to town for the purpose, ninety copies of an edition of the paper carrying an advance story on the meeting tween the trade unions, the employers

were sold in front of the hall. A story in the DAILY WORKER that was sold there told the plasterers that their international president was trying to get the union men to accept the agreement offered by the bosses. Whether or not the story had any affect upon the action taken in the meeting the DAILY WORKER is too modest to say, but this much is certain, the paper made ninety new contacts that it hopes to keep.

Communists Active. The Norwegian workers are rebellious at this drastic demand. The left wing elements in the unions are leading the fight against not accept-ing any cuts. Trade are leading the fight against not afficials ing any cuts. Trade union officials were willing to accept a 13 per cent cut they told the employers but it was

By LELAND OLDS.

pany, the chamber of commerce and (Federated Press Staff Correspondent) the open-shoppers will do everything Steady increases in the amount of possible to defeat the referndum. ransportation service rendered by What the result will be is not to be the average railroad worker are foreseen. The workers will join solshown in a U.S. department of labor idly in the demand of the Carmen's analysis of railroad statistics from Union for recognition. It is not im-1922 to 1924. Extension of the study possible, however, that the open-shopto include later figures indicates that pers will find some technical method 1925 saw an even greater gain in pro-Only two years ago thee workers of ductivity. of evading the issue and thus defeat the referendum. For recognition of

dum.

for Union

By a Worker Correspondent

CLEVELAND, Ohio, April 26-The

Carmen's Union, which suffered a de-

feat in their effort to get an amend-

ment to the Taylor grant given the

Street Railway Company to the effect

that the union be the recognized body

of the workers to negotiate with the

employers, will hold a meeting to de-

Plebiscite.

Altho for a time, the leaders of the

union intimated that they might re-

sort to a strike, they seem to have lost

heart. Two years ago, the courts de-

closed shop-on a public utility. This

broke the back of the strike two years

ago, and the workers still remember

and if a sufficient number of signa-

tures is produced-10,000 signatures

are required-then the grant will have

to be submitted to a public referen-

Open-Shoppers Fight.

the Carmen's Union means the fight

Party Bulletin.

has issued a bulletin to the carmen.

Labor Party.

Party Support Assured.

Shortage of Skilled Workers

MOSCOW, U. S. S. R. (Tass.), April

26-Altho there are a large number of

nemployed in Russia, the overwhelm.

ing majority are unskilled laborers.

There is a shortage of skilled work

ers, particularly in the metal industry

The commissariat of labor has ar

political parties."

stand by you."

The Workers (Communist) Party

The

of all unions for recognition.

Unquestionably, the railway com-

The plan now is to take a referendum among the workers generally

cided that there could be no union-

cide on further action.

More Work Per Man. In 1925 1,769,099 railroad employes

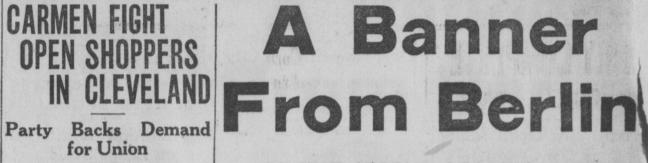
working 4,458,702,308 hours handled open-shoppers will do everything to 456,265,000,000 ton-miles of freight and beat this attempt. The workers will 35,963,862,000 passenger miles. In then be compelled to use their organ-1922 1,645,244 employes working 4,- ized strength to compel the employers 242,404,808 hours handled 375,952,000,- to recognize their organizations. The 000 ton-miles of freight and 35,513,- test will soon come. 782,000 passenger miles. Thus, while the railroads paid for only 5% more hours of work, the employes handled 211/2 % more ton-miles of freight and It points out that the workers had had about 1% more passenger miles. too much confidence in the municipal 11.3% Increase.

council and the belief that the presi-Using the accepted method of treat- dent of the Cleveland Federation of ing passenger-infles as equal to 3 ton- Labor had secured its support for the miles we find an increase from 1922 amendment. It also points out the General Motors company plant at to 1925 of 11:3% in the amount of lessons of the test and states that the national board of jurisdictional awards Oshawa, Ontario, closed down yester- traffic handled per man-hour of work. workers must realize that they can deand in place thereof the creation of a day as a result of the Canadian tariff The railroads in 1925 were getting pend only on themselves; that the parreduction on autos. 3,000 employes are 11.3% more service in return for each ties represented in the city council. out of work until such a time as "the hour's work for which they paid the Ohio state legislature and the U. company is able to arrive at an in- wages. That this increase has been S. congress do not represent the worktelligent conclusion as to what future steady is shown by the fact that the ing class. course may be considered advisable," traffic handled per man-hour of work

according to the posted announcement in 1925 was 7.5% ahead of 1923 and 5.2% ahead of 1924.

Issued Against Union by Cleveland, O., Judge of their own. This party must be

CLEVELAND, Ohio, April 26- Tem- ers of this country, so that they have CLEVELAND Onto, April 20- Tem-porary court injunction has been is-fight for a Labor Party. Labor must



TO THE SECOND LEADING CITY

Page Three



BANNER FROM THE BARRICADES!

THE German workers have experienced revolution. They have fought on the barricades. They have made working class history.

The Communist Party of Germany has led the glorious fight. The German workers, suffering particularly from the vicious Dawes Plan, find the efforts of the American revolutionary workers a strong bond of comradeship.

The efforts of American workers in building their Communist standard bearer, The DAILY WORKER, is to German workers a great step in which they join full heartedly.

Following the foot steps of the Communist Party of Moscow, the Communist Party of Berlin will award another silk banner to the city reaching the second highest percentage in the national BUILDERS' CAMPAIGN.

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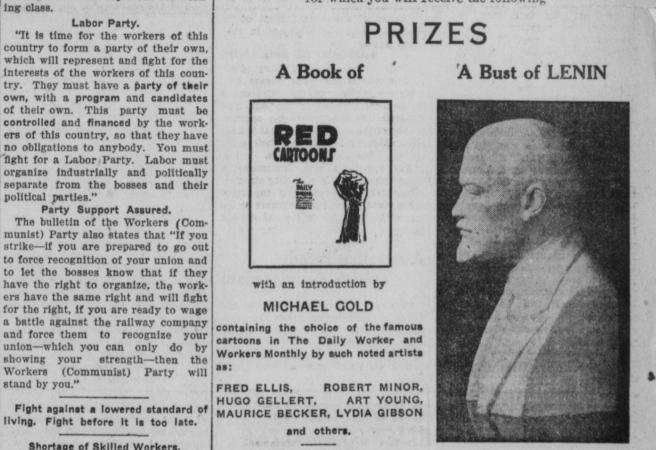
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General Motors Closes Canadian Plant as Law

of the concern.

officers of the union called the dis- Industries Association, continue their creditable Carnegie Hall meeting in an attempt to take the leadership of ment declares that many of the plants



The Canadian auto industry will, in general, according to T. A. Russell, Sweeping Injunction president of the Canadian Automotive

NORWAY WORKERS

FACING LOCKOUT;

30,000 INVOLVED

Wage Reduction

(Special to The Daily Worker)

OLSO, Norway, April 24-A lockout

of 30,000 workers, mainly in the min-

ing, bulding and printing industries,

will begin tomorrow. Negotiations be-

and government arbitrators have end-

ed in the flat refusal of the unions to

accept the 17 per cent wage-cut de-

Pass Losses to Workers.

for the decrease the drop in the value

of the crown in foreign exchange

They say their exports sell abroad

now for only 225 crowns where form-

erly they sold at 330 crowns. The

deficit they wish to pass on to the

calling for a general strike against the

reduction of the living standard-

Struck in 1924.

Their union treasuries were depleted

at the time but have been rehabili-

tated meanwhile and the workers are

prepared for a stiff fight.

The employers give as their reason

manded by the employers.

workers.

Furriers' Joint Board

By a Worker Correspondent

The reactionary machine headed by spiracy to take the leadership of the Milistein which is in control of the strike from the New York Joint Board day, reduce the tax on imported autos only two pickets and only one striker Chicago Fur Workers' Union became and then make a quick compromise of a value at retail not exceeding can picket in front of either entrance surprisingly and unusually generous settlement of the strike?"

at the last executive board meeting Millstein Nervous. of the union. Millstein introduced a The New York Joint Board has been by 271/2 per cent. motion to send \$1,000 to the Internavictorious. The international officers tional Union, presumably to be used have been discredited. But what bein aid of the New York strike. While came of the \$1.000? Since the defeat the left-wing members of the board of the maneuver of Sorkin and have every reason to be suspicious Schachtman against the New York of Millstein and his aids, they never- Joint Board and the re-affirmation of theless concurred in the motion, thinkthe confidence of the strikers in their ing the money was intended for the present leadership Millstein's attitude New York strikers. in Chicago has also changed somewhat. He is a little more cautious

Schachtman Phones. But recent happenings have caused now.

doubt in the minds of the progressive

men must stand together.

We are, yours sincerely,

B. Williams, A. H. Fouracre, H

Expulsion Policy.

members of the union. The call for But he has embarked upon a policy the money came, it was learned, over of ruling the Chicago furriers' union the long distance telephone from New by suppressing all progressive voices York with President Schachtman on within it. As a starter, J. Sonnenthe other end of the wire. During the schein has been thrown out of the telephone conversation Schachtman executive committee on a framed-up gave it as his opinion that the only charge and Grossman and Chambers; way to treat the left-wingers was to also left-wingers, have been fined and stamp them out. "Grind the left-Isuspended.

Seamen Tell How U. S. S. R. Workers Live

By Seamen Worker Correspondents. I same-the working man reigns su-Letters from seamen who have stopped at ports under the control of the Soviet Union have been received footing, and the leaders should be well in the "Panhandle" section of West are the lowest paid carpenters in the for our Worker Correspondents' sec- rewarded for what they have saved Virginia recently tried to force a wage Pittsburgh district. They will now tion. Their appeal to all workers, her from. After comparing the Rus- reduction on the men. They refused receive \$1.25 an hour. whether seafaring or in industry, is sian seamen with the British and see- to accept and the mines were shut so genuine that we take pleasure in ing the advantages he has over us, down. printing every one of them. The first every British seaman will be glad letter comes from six British seamen when he is under the same conditions. on board the S. S. Trelawney, which What is a British seaman's life tostopped at the third port of Russia day? Nothing but pure slavery! But on the Black Sea. The first letter yet it is called England the free counpublished today is as follows: try.

Dear Comrades: We regret to say that our stay in this port is coming to an end so soon. We have not had the chance of seeing very much of the place or the club, but what we have seen of it has given us a very good opinion, indeed.

During our stay at Nicolaeff, altho lying at anchor, the club representatives were so good as to come off regularly and taken us ashore and take us up to the Naval Club. We had a royal welcome.

This is the third port of Russia that | R. Uren.

we have visited in the Black Sea, and The other letters will be published at each one the conditions are the from day to day in this section.

money we sent used to help the strik-United States. ers. or was it used by the interna-Tariff Charges. tional officers on behalf of their con-

\$1,200 by 15 per cent and reduces the to the building on 25th and Superior. import on autos valued over that sum

Mine Shutdown Against isfied with this decision, the court de-

CLEVELAND, Ohio, April 26 - A. Augustus, president of the Cambridge the union intends to fight it. With Colliers Co. of this city, has offered such a precedent, the court will be the 2,500 men who work when the mines are running to open his mines

near Cambridge, Ohio, provided the day laborers he offers \$5.50 a day, He offers to retain the check-off and

shut down.

Association of Cleveland has also been considering the abrogation of the Jacksonville agreement but no announcement as to its policy is yet increase in wages. After staying out

preme. We are all glad to see the forthcoming. The J. A. Paisley inter-way in which Russia has regained her ests of Cleveland, who operate mines cents an hour. Oil City carpenters

8,500,000 Women Now Toil in U. S. Industry

MILWAUKEE, Wis., April 26-Miss We hope that you will accept our Mary Anderson, head of the woman's bureau of the United States departmost sincere thanks for livening our short stay and we all wish that the ment of labor told the club women of ship was stopping longer. We also Milwaukee in a recent address that hope to soon see the Seamen's Inter- there are now 8,500,000 women emnational Clubs all the world over. ployed in gainful occupations in the Perhaps conditions will be altered, United States, half of whom work in who knows? But to do so the working industrial plants. Improved automatic machines has greatly increased the demand for woman workers, she claims.

Watch the Saturday Magazine Hales, J. Moran, R. C. Keats and Section for new features every week. This is a good issue to give to your fellow worker,

sued against the workers belonging to motor cars and materials from the the International Ladies Garment Workers' Union, who are on strike

at the Lovinger Dress Co. The court The tariff changes, in effect yester- declared that the strikers can put up

The banner which the strikers have carried must be changed. The word 'strike" must be eliminated. Not sat-

Jacksonville Agreement the strikebreakers either when they leave work or when at home. This is a sweeping temporary injunction, and able practically to stop the strike.

The organization drives of the men accept a wage reduction. Inside Ladles' Garment Workers and the Machinists' Union in Chicago will tend to make labor more militant. So does the May Day demonstration at

Oil City Carpenters Win Wage Increase

ranged with the Moscow labor ex-(By a Worker Correspondent) change and the institute of labor to OIL CITY, Pa., April 26-Union cartrain 2.000 laborers for skilled work The first batch of 200 unemployed penters of Oil City went out on strike aborers has been sent to the institute on April 10 for a 25 per cent an hour of labor for training and the rest will follow as soon as the arrangement: for them are complete.

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compared with \$7.50, the Jacksonville scale. Cutters and loaders' rates are to remain down near the 1917 scale. the Collseum.

some other parts of the Jacksonville agreement. In case of rejection, he declares that the mines will remain

The Eastern Ohio Coal Operators'

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COPPER MINING

UNITED STATES

Trust Will Open Mines in the Congo

By LAURENCE TODD, Federated Press.

WASHINGTON, April 26-That the American copper mining industry is doomed by competition from newly developed fields of rich ore in the Belgian Congo and in Chile, so that Kentuckians to Invite American hard-rock miners will be left idle while hordes of enslaved blacks in the Congo and Indians in the Andes dig this metal, was the picture painted for the American public by Senator Cameron of Arizona. He proposed that the copper tariff be raised in order to postpone the evil day.

Cameron is a reactionary, big-business poiltician, but he wants the people of Arizona to re-elect him this year. So he disclosed the impending tragedy for hundreds of thousands of American workers who are to be scrapped from this industry by the future maneuvers in the world market of the American copper trust.

Invest Capital Abroad.

American capital will go abroad and enter the cheap-labor fields. Having crushed most of the independent competition in the United States thru importing great amounts of copper when there was already a surplus in the American market, the Morgan-Guggenheim and Rockefeller-Anaconda alliance is now preparing to create an export trust which will prevent the survival of any stray competitor.

Cameron did not name the two concerns-he simply spoke of them as the "dual controllers of our foreign and domestic copper production, who have past decade in foreign lands to secure control of copper ore tonnage amidst labor and economic conditions to their liking."

What are these conditions, to the liking of Morgan-Guggenheim and Rockefeller-Anaconda?

In the vast Katanga field in the Congo the ore lies near the surface and mining it means simply shoveling it into railroad cars for shipment to the coast, where it is loaded into steamers and brought to New York. This Katanga copper can be delivered in New York at 6 cents a pound, when smeltered in Katanga. American copper, delivered in New York, cost 11.5 cents on the average in 1923. The of the flight, ordered the airship out Katanga ore reserve is far greater in poundage than all American copper reserves combined. Cameron asserted ship from starting earlier in the week, to the senate that 20 cents a day is a wage that will bring millions of Congo Negroes to do for the copper magnates what their fathers did in the ivory and rubber trade-for they still are slaves of the Belgians. No safety devices will be necessary. If accidents occur there will be no claims for payment of natives.

Exploit Chile and Peru.

In much the same way the copper late Duke of Orleans, will take up his deposits in Chile and Peru are to be residence in the chateau of Anjou,

Long Silent Russian Volcano Pours Lava (Special to The Daily Worker) MOSCOW, U. S. S. R., April 11-Earthquakes and volcanic eruptions at

Avachina, 18 miles from Petropavlovsk shook the entire Kamchatka peninsula today.

The volcano, silent for seventeen years, was pouring flaming lava into the city this morning. The inhabitants are terror-stricken, many of them near suffocation from dense sulphur fumes. Hundreds have started to leave the

Degenerate Britisher to Their Horse Races

(Special to The Daily Worker) WASHINGTON, D. C., April 26-Kentuckians want to see the Prince estimates that at the peak of the rophe after the letter S.

A formal invitation for the prince to attend the field trials at Dawson and 75 per cent of the product receiv-Springs, Kentucky, in October, iww be extended thru the British Embassy by Senators Sackett and Ernst.

'Hell an' Maria'' Savs Solons Gab Too Much

(Special to The Dally Worker) gress for "talking too much." Speaking before the Pan-American congress of journalists, Dawes, who that legislative bodies needed less talk and more constructive work.

Wants More Capitalist Co-operation. Dawes practiced what he preached then sold. by speaking only five minutes. He urged the continuation of international gatherings to foster a better spirit spent tens of millions of dollars in the of co-operation among nations of the world

> these international meetings as the personal contact," he declared.

Polar Airship Leaves

(Special to The Daily Worker) ROME, April 11 - The airship, Norge, of the Amundsen-Ellsworth Polar expedition departed for Toulon on the first leg of the journey to Spitzbergen at 9:25 this morning. Col. Umberto Nobile, in command of its hangar at the first indication

had slackened. **Pretender to French** Throne at Brussels

(Special to The Daily Worker) PAIRS, April 26-The Duke of compensation to the families of the Guise, who as head of the House of Orleans, becomes pretender to the French throne, in succession to the

Australian Needle

ong Silent Russian Volcano Pours Lava Over Kamchatkan City

Adulteration Is Shown on Large Scale (Special to The Daily Worker)

NEW YORK, April 26-Wholesale windling of the public in the matter of the purity of its milk supply has been uncovered here. Besides the discovery that almost

one-half of the daily supply consisted of watered milk, it has now been revealed that the cream consumed has been adulterated on a large scale with cocoanut oil. Health Commissioner Louis I. Harris declares that this practice has been stopped because of the recent investigation. Harris

of Wales next fall. There is no apos- cream consumption, about 250,000 quarts a day of sweet cream and 50. ed here was adulterated with cocoanut oil selling for 8 to 10 cents a pound, as compared with butterfat, the chief component of cream, retailing at 45 cents a pound.

Evasion Scheme Dr. Harris has broadened the scope

of his work by including an examination of another clever method of evad WASHINGTON, April 26 -Vice ing the health department's laws in-President Dawes today criticized con- volging the entrance of milk from uncream was shut out from the New has been campaigning for a revision to butter and sent it to this city in on Chelsea street where a meeting was added skim milk, was heated to a high temperature until it emulsified and

Ask Increased Force. The health commissioner is preparing a special budgetary request for by shop executive committee. his staff of country and city inspect-"There is nothing so important in ors and laboratory workers. He will

ask that the staff of six chemists in leaders. the food and drug laboratories be doubled, and that the eleven country on First Leg of Flight ninety men. The work of the inspec- wages. The strikers have thrown a in seven states and two Canadian strike breakers. provinces. The department officials admit that the present force is unable to make frequent inspections, but say

that the fear of a raid by inspectors is the club that is used to keep the milk producers in line. Stunting Children's Growth

Inasmuch as milk and cream are esthat the stiff wind, which kept the sential foods for babies and growing children these concerns involved in the adulteration measures have been stunting the development of the city's future citizens. Enormous profits have been made by the guilty parties but no one expects they will be punished. Their connections are too high up in most cases.

Auto Salesmen Form a Union in Mexico

MEXICO CITY - (FP) salesmen for the big American auto concerns, which monopolize the mar-French law forbids the French pre- ket south of the Rio Grande, are or-

NEW LONDON, Conn., April 26-Silk weavers at the Bloom Mills have approved sources. Some dealers whose struck, following a cut of 2 cents a yard. The weavers shut off the power York market, turned their product in- in the plant and walked to the hall that form. This butter, to which was held. At the meeting an executive committee was elected.

THE DAILY WORKER

FILIPINOS CHECK MOVE

OF GENERAL WOOD TO

HOLD PURSE FOR ISLANDS

WASHINGTON, April 26-Sergie

Osmena, leader in the Philippine

senate and head of the Philippine

Independence Mission in the United

States, has temporarily checked

the move of Gov. Gen. Leonard

Wood to get complete control of the

purse of the islands. He has secured

from the senate committee on ter-

ritories and insular possessions a

delay of one week in beginning

hearings on a bill increasing the

powers of the American auditors in

both the Philippines and Porto

Appearing before the committee,

Osmena declared that this measure

was fundamental to the exercise of

self government by his people, and

he wanted more time in which to prepare his discussion of the issue.

This was granted. The Filipino will

resist any extension of the powers

of appointive officials in the Islands,

since it is by control of these ap-

pointees that Wood is carrying on

his resistance to the movement for

independence. Hearings on the bill

Resist Wage Slashes

New London Weavers

will be lengthy.

Rico.

The executive committee formulatwas reconverted to cream which was ed the following demands, as follows: smart Alecks like you around here!" An increase of 3c per yard.

Time and a half for overtime. Price on new work to be approved Equal distribution of warp.

No discrimination against strike

Recognition of organization. The company has shut down its mill a policeman for not "walking fast inspectors and seventeen city inspec- and is attempting to starve the work- enough." tors of milk be increased to eighty or ers back to work at the reduced

> **Mexican Newsies** 100 Pct. Organized

MEXICO CITY-(FP)-The newsboys of Mexico City have set an example for the little paper vendors in every city of the United States by effecting a 100% organization. They are not exploited by the big dailies as are the newsies of other large cities. They are so thoroughly unionized that they could ruin any newspaper in this city of three-quarters of a million people if they refused to sell it on the streets or deliver it to the subscribers' homes.

At the time of the streetcar men's strike in Mexico City the barefooted

BY SYLVAN A. POLLACK. member that the Passaic Daily News "Move on! I'll not arrest you, but is the bitterest enemy of the strikers.

will plug you on the head. Keep on walking until you get out of town and don't come back! We don't want any

bus near the Forstmann & Huffman mill in Garfield the above was shouted at me by a defender of "law and order" of that town.

A few minutes previous a worker, who was apparently a chauffeur walking home from work was arrested by

Armed Bullies.

Civilians deputized by the county tors covers the inspection of 60,000 strong picket line around the plant to sheriff marching thru the streets with

> the Passaic strike was suddenly by some mysterious force allowed to descend in its midst and see with his own eyes what is taking place he surely would not under ordinary circumstances realize that he was in the United States, only a few miles from the great city of New York!

One has only to mingle with the strikers for a few minutes and hear | They also cannot understand why the the tales of horror which they have to American Legion, who have been makworkers, demonstrating labor's soli-darity with the strikers. The thou-sand members of the newsboys' union tell. In one case a young striker, a ing so much noise in shouting bolshe-

parade.

protectors of the flag, destroying it."

FOOD FOR PASSAIC STRIKERS

GENERAL PEUER SHI GENERAL RELIEF STORE us Co-ape INTERNATIO INTERNATIONAL WORKERS AID

One of the four relief stores where striking textile workers obtain food to enable them to remain out until their demands are won.

Impressions of the Passaic Strike

The Passaic Daily News states: "Virtual martial law was invoked

EXTILE STRIKERS

at the Botany worsted mills. Gera mills, and the Passaic Worsted Spin-As I was standing waiting for a ning company this morning by Passaic police authorities under command of Chief of Police Richard O. Zober.

There was no picketing at the gates of any of the textile mills and groups gathered anywhere near the mills were dispersed by police officers." Here we see how desperately the

mill owners and their flunkeys, the local and county authorities, are atopments change quickly and one can never know what will happen next.

Tear Down Flag.

They arrest Weisbord, padlock the meeting hall of the strikers, break up the parade of school children, club those who do not move quick enough, going to the extreme of tearing and destroying an American flag which the children had at the front of their

According to those who were present, other children in the parade who were carrying smaller flags hid them to prevent their destruction. This is something the children cannot understand. They ask: "How does it happen that in school we are taught to respect the flag and yet here we find the police, who are supposed to be the

of over 5,000 strong, singing "Solidarity Forever," to see the enthusiasm and determination in the faces of these workers is the best tonic for anyone who has lost faith in the fighting spirit of the working class of America.

TEXTILE STRIKES

The strikers are the type of proletarian elements who will help to develop a fighting determination, a spirit of class struggle which will help to advance the militancy of the entire American labor movement.

Passaic is, in spite of the terroristic methods of the police, a golden spot in the history of the American working class. A page which all workers can be proud of, for the best traditions of struggle and sacrifice are being met in a sturdy manner, a credit tempting to crush the strike. Devel to the working class of the entire world

> The Passaic strike must be won, and will, with the help and co-operation of the American working class, who will stand with their fellow workers until victory is finally achieved.

Germany and Soviet Republic Negotiate New Treaty-Luther

(Special to The Daily Worker) BERLIN, April .: 5.-Germany and the Soviet Union are negotiating for a supplementary agreement to the Rapallo treaty intended to safeguard mutual Soviet-German interests when Germany enters the league of nations next fall, according to an announcement last night by Chancellor Luther. In some quarters it is believed that this announcement does not reveal in

official meeting, as a similar objec-

tion to that voiced at theGeneva ses-

sion may again block her entrance.

The negotiations, moreover, it is de-

clared, are in effect a notification to

England and France the Germany is



exploited. Millions of Indians who near Brussels, it was announced in have scarcely risen above the level of royalist quarters here today. the stone age are there, to be recruited by military dictators who have been tender from residing in France or en- ganizing into a union for collective approached by the mining companies. tering the territory of the French Re- bargaining with their American Expect to Start Norge Cameron frankly discussed the view- public.

point of this trust, which he said was that of the manufacturer. It wants cheap raw copper, since it controls the American brass, copperplate and copper-wire manufacturing industries. It will make huge profits on copper proeasily handled.

A sub a day will help to drive (white clothing) into the amalgamacapital away. tion.

DELEGATES OF 100,000 WORKERS FORM WORKERS' RELIEF COMMITTEE IN NEW YORK AT CONFERENCE tionary government with its foreign land."

By B. RUBIN.

NEW YORK, April 26 .- One hundred and four delegates representing 52 organizations with a membership of 100,000 were represented at the conference called by the Provisional Workers' Relief Committee for relief of the suffering masses of Poland.

Migdal, a member of the Provisional Workers' Committee and delegate the Jewish reactionaries and the Pol- berg, in the name of the resolutions cent. This is only one of the many institutions in Poland. of Branch 324 Workmen's Circle, opened the conference in the name of the ish reactionary government. Provisional Workers' Relief Commit-+-

tee. In a short speech he pointed out workers is that altho in all their pointing out that the workers must Attitude Towards Other Relief Grouds. activities, political and economic, undertake their own relief campaign the importance of this conference.

A credentials committee of five, con- body.'

sisting of Lowenberg, Branch 386, 324, Workmen's Circle; Kleinberg, cle, were elected.

Need of Workers' Relief.

mittees Comrade Meilach Epstein, edent relief campaign.

Speaking on the attitude of the their institutions. workers towards relief, Comrade Ep-

Workmen's Circle; Migdal, Branch Epstein. "The bourgeoisie and petty- tivities." bourgeoisie are utilizing this fact. Branch 360, Workmen's Circle; Alter- They collect money from the workers,

floor. In his one-hour speech he made organ published by the Jewish Bund of but all the money went to religious now and pointed out the duties of the lief funds were given out to syna- cent for workers. organized labor movement in the pres- gogues, religious schools, rabbis, but no money is given to the workers or "that the workers of the United States

bosses. Unlike conditions in the United States, the auto factories will be out of luck in case of a strike, because the number of experienced

duction in the foreign field, where Trimmers union of Australia has amal- bidding importation of strikebreakers. anchored near Leningrad is preparing wage costs are low and copper ore is gamated with the Clothing Trades The union demands decent wages, rea- to start for its trip across the North Pole on April 26. A stop of not more

policies of the government of the Pol- America to undertake an independent also under the influence of bourgeois a workers' relief committee for Po- find out how the relief shall be disish capitalists and rich landowners campaign for their suffering brothers philanthropy. The money that they land, the task of which shall be to tributed best. All the represented orthat are ruling Poland with the active in reactionary Poland, not on national- are collecting is being sent to the collect funds for the workers' institu- ganizations pledge themselves to aid of Polish socialists. It is the reac- istic lines but for all workers in Po- Kehilas (loose federations of the Jew- tions and organizations in Poland.

will be on.

and domestic policies that has brought | Radzwansky, editor of the Novy Mir the entire Jewish community), that about the present crisis. Workers Suffer Most.

The most to suffer in this crisis are In a short but vivid speech he de- workers' representative. the workers of Poland, especially the scribed the sufferings of the workers Jewish workers. All the relief sent in Poland and showed the need for a ted Relief Committee was distributed there up till now did not help the workers' relief campaign.

committee, introduced the following instances how the Landsmanshaften Speaking further on the relief and resolutions:

B. Abrams of Branch 300, Work- many of them recognize the class Epstein stated that the conference existing relief organizations that are help the working masses in their need, men's Circle, was then elected chair- struggle and have adopted class lines, must not live under illusions of being carrying on campaigns for the relief and decides therefore to establish an man of the meeting. Slonimsky, rep- still when it comes to the relief prob- able to help all the workers individ- for the suffering masses of Poland independent workers' relief commitresentative of Local 38, International lem they adopt the same attitude as ually. "Even if we will be able to carry on their work in such a manner tee,"

Ladies' Garment Workers' Union, and the petty-bourgeoisie and the bour- raise the sum of \$20,000,000 we will that cannot help the suffering masses H. Daniels of Branch 325, Workmen's geoisie. They go off class lines and not be able yet to help all the work- and especially the working masses. Circle, were elected to the secretariat. adopt the attitude of 'relief for every- ers. What we can and must do is The joint distribution committee pro- for help. As a result of the economic help the workers' economic and cul- ceeds with its philanthropic system. policy of the government, of the Pol-"This is most dangerous," went on tural institutions to keep up their ac- They learned nothing of the sad expe- ish landowners, the unemployment has

Expose Wilner Relief.

mit bas

Further developing the idea of the being further spent in order to have died out and at the present time man. Branch 528, Workmen's Circle, but when it comes to distribution they necessity of independent workers' re- strengthen the Jewish reaction. The there is no hope for betterment. The and Lutz, Branch 325, Workmen's Cir- distribute it among the petty-bour- lief, Epstein brought out an interesting public busybodies are bossing with masses of Poland turn their eyes for geoisie and among the bourgeois and fact about the Wilner relief organi- the money they receive from the joint help to their brothers in other counreligious institutions. Nothing goes zation, of which Abraham Cahan, edi- committee in the most scandalous tries, especially in America. After the election of the above com- for the workers or their institutions." tor of the Forward, is treasurer. This way. Orthodox schools and syna- True to the principles of class soli-Then Epstein read extracts from va- Wilner relief organization has sent gogues are being supported, but the darity, the first relief conference of 52 funds. The task of the executive com- Local 38, all of the I. L. G. W. U. itor of the Freiheit, was given the rious numbers of the Folkszeitung, the many thousands of dollars to Vilna, workers do not get even one cent. a report of the relief activities up till Warsaw, where it was shown that re- and bourgeois institutions, but not a revived, is following in the footsteps Poland with the assurance that the Landsmanschaften send their money dal, Branch 324; Morris, I. Adler,

understatud that also in relief work and Galician Ferbands and also of the in Poland.

while he himself had that very mornin line bore a huge banner inscribed, ing felt the policeman's club bang We Must Uphold the Dignity of Labor. down with all its force on his arm and shoulder.

for North Pole Today

LENINGRAD, U. S. S. R., April 25-

mother, who has heart trouble, was first beaten up and then arrested, and and the picket line. Trades Amalgamate Spanish-speaking salesmen is limited The Amundsen-Ellsworth polar ex- between her tears she states that she and none can be brought from Amer- pedition dirigible Norge under the is afraid that such ruthless action SYDNEY-(FP)-The Cutters and ica because of the Mexican law for command of Colonel Nobile and might prove fatal to her mother.

"Martial Law" in Passaic. One could go on endlessly citing the

will be made and then the final flight from the Passaic Daily News of April policemen and deputies. 12 speaks for itself, and we must re- To march as a part of a picket line truly international gathering.

laughed, being amused at it. As a means of protest they called a school strike, which has spirited picketing as one of its salient features. Thus we see the children being drawn Going to the central strike, headquarters at 743 Main avenue, you find into the struggle, becoming one of its a girl crying hysterically because her most dynamic forces, putting life and energy into all of the strike meetings

Recruit Crooks on Force.

Since the strike all of the policemen are being used for strike duty, but there have been no robberies. Ac-

cording to many of the strikers that hardships and terror which the work- is due to the fact that the crooks and than twenty-four hours at Spitzbergen ers are confronting. The following thieves are now enrolled as special

donate at least three dollars to cover expenses of the conference. On the proposed resolutions there

were differences of opinion only on work. The executive committee shall one point. That was on the point as be allowed to draw in representatives to whether the Workers' Relief Comof important workers' organizations. mittee was to support only Jewish The executive committee shall issue workers' organizations or all workers' organizations in general. Some delegates were of the opinion that the

is carrying on its relief activities. "The conference declares that the

ry on an energetic campaign among workers' organizations, that they shall

mittee. The executive committee shall carry on a campaign that all the affiliated organizations donate to the work ers' relief campaign. The delegates

committee in this respect.

The executive committee shall ar- nak, Local 120; Loopin, Local 22; range a series of affairs such as tag- Rubin, Local 2; Rose Caplan, Local days, meetings, bazaars, to raise relief 9; L. Weiss, Local 35; A. Slonimsky, working-class organizations sends its mittee shall be to see to it that the Sazer and Cohen of the Capmakers' Workmen's Circle branches and the Union; D. Abrams, Branch 300; Migof the joint committee. It pretends to Jewish workers in America will use to their respective home towns only Branch 277: Libman. Branch 50: Ber-"It is necessary," Epstein concluded, be a representative of the workers. their forces to strengthen the work. to workers' organizations thru the kowitz, Branch 469; Alterman, Branch "The relief campaign of the Polish ers' economic and cultural institutions Workers' Relief Committee. The exe- 582, and Kugelman, Branch 611, all cutive committee shall immediately of the Workmen's Circle. Copel Work-"The present crisis is mainly the there are class distinctions and that hundreds of Landsmanshaften, 70 or Organize Workers' Relief Committee. come in touch with the working class ers' Club; Solomon, Branch 386 of the stein said: "The trouble with our result of the reactionary imperialistic it is necessary for the workers, are The conference decided to organize organizations in Poland in order to Uhelson Workers' Club.

Greet Polish Workers.

From Poland comes a desperate call riences of their relief work during the reached a high stage. Industries in years of the war. The relief funds are which Jewish workers were employed

"The People's Relief, that has been fraternal greetings to the workers of

Alexer OCI

ish bourgeoisie supposed to represent For this purpose the conference elected an executive committee of 21 and delegate from the Polish Section are distributing the funds among their members that shall conduct the entire Workers' Party, was granted the floor. own people and do not even have a "The money sent by the Lodz Unito 500 bourgeois Jews by the Kehila a call to all the workers about the workers. It was used to strengthen After Radzwansky's speech Watten and the workers did not receive a need of collecting funds for workers'

The executive committee shall see that similar conferences be held in all the big cities. At the first oppor-

called.

The executive committee shall car-

Jewish masses suffer mostly in the present crisis and because of this the relief committee must limit itself to "The conference resolves that the above mentioned institutions cannot tunity a national conference shall be aiding Jewish workers. Must Help All Workers.

Epstein pointed out that all workers are suffering and that this Workaffiliate with the Workers' Relief Com- demonstration of working class ers' Relief Committee must be a solidarity and must go on record to help all workers' organizations and in-

stitutions that need our support. An executive committee of the folrepresented at the conference pledge lowing 21 delegates was then elected: they would energetically assist the M. P. Epstein and Wattenberg of the Workers (Communist) Party; Pater-

races, nationalities and unions, A

tion on May Day will be of many

reveal the increasing dependence of this country upon Soviet orders for machinery and finished products. Workers at the Coliseum demonstra-

in a position where she can act on her own initiative. The parleys also

union and negotiations are proceeding sonable hours and protection against to bring the Women Workers union arbitrary discharge.

SEND IN A SUB.

THE DAILY WORKER

WORKER CORRESPONDENTS BY JANUARY WORKER CORRESPONDENCE FROM THE SOVIET UNION MAY DAY IS BIG **Greetings from Russian Peasants** DAY FOR A.C.V

Change on May 1st

R. KATZ, Worker Correspondent. significance to the whole working class. It is the day when the workers to this letter. all over the world express their solidarity and sound a warning to the capitalists that the time will come when they, the workers, will take over the industries and run them in their own interest. But of special interest is the day to the members of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers in Chicago. For on this day every year we are informed what our wages will be for the coming year, whether we will get an increase in wages or a decrease.

The arguments between the Amalgamated Clothing Workers in Chicago and the employers are usually signed for three years, with the provision that each year either side can make application for a change in wages. If neither side can agree on these changes this question goes to the board of arbitration for final decision, with the members having no say. These changes, if decided upon, go into effect on the first of May.

"Readjustments.

In the last few years the employers made good use of this clause in the agreement to reduce the wages of the workers at every opportunity. Last year, although President Hillman boasted at the mass meeting on the first of May in Ashland Auditorium that there would be no wage reducceived cuts in wages in the form of readjustments, etc., that amounted in some shops to as high as 20 per cent. The excuses given to us for these reduction were "the times are bad, the manufacturers are doing little business," "here is a crisis in the men's clothing industry," etc. And therefore we must accept reductions to keep the bosses from going out of to the Soviets know the needs of the

business Wage Demand.

But for the last 6 months there was which keep cows and send the milk somewhat of a prosperity period in to the towns for sale. A large number the men's clothing industry. Not only of factories have been opened up quite market, such as New York, Rochester, ers. Powerful feelers are already troga. Cincinnati and other places, there came reports of plenty of work. It was therefore very natural that the workers in Chicago felt that this was the opportune time to regain some of the losses of recent years. So they started to demand at the local meetings that the joint board serve notice on the employers demanding at least

a 15 per cent increase in wages, to

DEAR COMRADES, The idea that stretching out toward our locality. has been smouldering in my head These are the electric conduits which about getting in touch with you far are for the first time bringing the off toilers, has urged me to write this glimmer of new life, of free life, into Their Worry Is Wage letter. I would have liked to be able our peasant huts, hitherto wrapped in to greet you personally comrades, be- darkness. We also have Soviet farms fore the courageous struggle for imin which the best breeds of horses and cows are maintained and thru them proving the situation of the workers

and peasants that faces you, but the we peasants improve our cattle. The first day of May is a day of great distance separating us does not I will tell you a little about our permit this and I must confine myself youth: The peasant youth is no longer what it used to be a few years ago;

I am an advanced peasant and am in our village we have a Young Comengaged on social work in my rural munist nucleus with a membership of district. I want to share my experience 30 lads and girls who are learning and with you, to tell you how we work, endeavoring to be models for the enwhat interests us, how our youth live tire remaining youth. Now in winter and how the peasantry work. time in our clubs (village reading

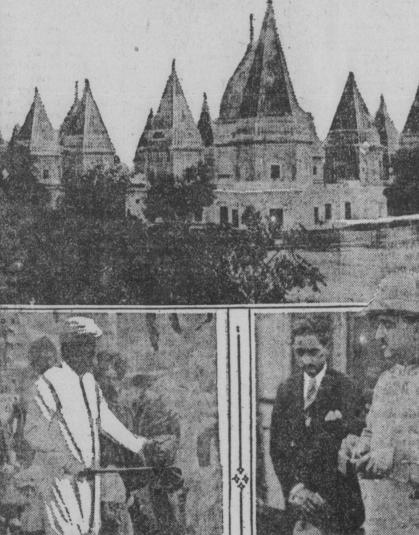
Every peasant who can read and rooms) on Sundays instead of going write in our district in a village cor- to the church as they used to do, they respondent. Nearly all of our peasants come to the club and perfom plays especially got up for the peasants. We up to 50 years of age will soon be able to read and write. The old traces of have our own Russian made cinema the former order will soon completely apparatus which our peasants themselves take on their horses together disappear from our midst in this country of freedom. The peasants seem to with our young Communist comrades have become adapted to the new life. to the various villages and arrange After everything they have lived thru. performances of our best Soviet films. All the peasants from young to old they are now building up a new life come to see these shows. We also in new conditions. Now the peasants in our district have all gone over to keep up-to-date with the life of our the six-field tillage system with a sub- far-off center Red Moscow. We have crop of clover. They have organized our radio set with a loud speaker for collective agricultural artels for grow- 150 people. On the winter evenings to the accompaniment of wind and ing cabbages which they sold last autumn and used the money for pur- snow our peasants listen to the far-off chasing agricultural machinery ne- Red capital, hear the speeches of our cessary for farming. Of course, it is leaders and songs and recitations of rather difficult at present to run things our artists. The peasants with their during a time when the old order is own hands put up high masts for anbeing broken down and the new order tenna on the premises of the former constructed, but what is difficult for landowners' church and instead of the village church we have a light and Not far away from us is the Kolclean club for the recreation of the

mana settlement where our comrades, youth. We peasants are greatly interested tion, yet the workers in Chicago re- have received a tractor in reward. If in how you live and work. Establish you read our papers, especially the written communication with us, write peasant papers, you will observe that about your working conditions and we always write about our work and what you are now undertaking in errors, and we are endeavouring to order to improve your position and outlive the old order and to build up your agriculture. As the question of a new life. They received this tractor improving our agriculture is what ingratis for improved agricultural meth- terests us most, let us have an account of your experience in how you conduct agriculture. Write about everything, we will be

overjoyed to hear from you. Write With fraternal greetings,

Peasant N. A. Trusov. My address:-U. S. S. R. Moscow was this prosperity felt in Chicago, near to our locality which employ Province, Kashira county, Rostovetbut from every important clothing poor peasants before any other work- skaya Rural District, Village of Os-

> FIRST CHICAGO DISTRICT CON-FERENCE OF WORKER CORRESPONDENTS. The first conference of worker correspondents in the United States will be held next Saturday, May



ENGLISH LACKEY CROWNED IN INDIA



The impressive and costly coronation of SIr Hari Singh as the Maharaja of Kashmir, is a ecent sample of the manner in which British Imperialism keeps its grip upon the millions of xploited workers and peasants in India. By keeping upon the dozens of thrones in India, craven nd submissive potentates and Maharajas, and allowing them to rule in Arabian Night splendor while the real rulership is in the hands of English agents, Great Britain propagates feudalism, while at the same time it exploits the Indian people in true capitalist fashion. Sir Hari, shown on he lower right is the mysterious "Mr. A" of the British scandal. Below to the left, the new the executioner by taking flight. They Maharaja is seen performing one of the mystic rites of the coronation and above is the the Ru- are only amnestied under the condianuth Temple at Jammu, scene of the religious rites. To the left is Lord Birkenhead, English tion that they will not express their ecretary of State for India. It is partly his job to "play the game" with the Rajahs, showering political opinions during the next em with gifts, insuring their thrones from revolt, while British capitalists and bankers rob three years. ne 350,000,000 people in India.

Pioneers to Lead May Day Demonstration CHILDREN therehope of the world" chains that formerly bound him, and runs one of the rebel songs. And Comrade Lenin at the top of the globe the Chicago Ploneers are determined points out the way to the workers of to prove to the world that they are the various capitalist countries, still Passaic textile strike at its last meet- but were held back at the frontier and the original young hopefuls. Their in chains. All then sing "The Scarlet ing. A long discussion took place and executed.

ner."

gram promises to be one of the livest, fling to the breeze the scarlet ban- rorism there and the use of thugs was lages and towns which took place re-What the Pioneers Stand For. But the Pioneers are not merely ac- itself to talking. It voted \$50.00 out



BULGARIAN

Fuge Five

New Regime Raids Many **Union Headquarters**

(Special to The Daily Worker) SOFIA, Bulgarian, (I. R. A.) April 26 -The Bulgarian bourgeoisie is trying to explain the going out of office of Zankoff and the entrance of the Ljaptscheff government as a change of the entire government and blood regime.

No Change of Regime. But thru the new Ljaptscheff government no change of regime has taken place. It is merely a change of persons-of actors who will act the same play.

Ljaptscheff promised a large and real amnesty. The amnesty has not opened the prison doors for thousands of victims of the fascisti or set free hundreds of political prisoners condemned to death or given thousands of emigrants a possibility to return home. The purpose of the amnesty was to throw sand in the eyes of the masses so that they might not recognize the true character of the new government.

Another purpose of the amnesty was to free those who are guilty of massacreing and terrorizing workers. This was to make them more faithful to the government because of this favor. The Ljaptscheff government realizes that they may be needed in the next struggle against the workers and peasants.

Amnesty Butchers of Workers,

The amnesty will be granted first of all to officers, government agents and capitalists, who robbed the state during the war while workers died in the trenches and starved at home. They will not only be amnestied but they will get back their stolen property which was confiscated when they were sentenced. All officials who took part in the massacres of the peasatns and workers during the period of June, 1925, until the end of December, 1925, will be released.

The amnesty will, to a very limited extent. include some workers who are in jail or who escaped the sword of

So that is the amnesty which is to bring peace to the country. The few workers and peasants that are left free are continuously under the observation of the authorities and threats of the agents. There exist already cases of a repeated imprisonment of those who are set free, and cases of terror against emigrants who ion showed a great interest in the wanted to emigrate a second time

> The communal elections in the vilcently also show true character of the

voiced fro mthe floor.

turn on the May Day Collseum pro- Banner" calling "Arise, ye workers, many protests against the police ter-

April 4, to aid the Passaic strikers.

which netted the sum of \$16. This is

Tag Day Committee.

Painters 637 Gives \$50

to Passaic Strike and

Local No. 637 of the Painters' Un-

Scores Police Terror

take effect on the first of May. Insurance Screen.

But instead of taking up this justified demand of the workers for an increase in wages of 15 per cent, our officials have found it much easier to create a smoke screen by demanding an increase of 11/2 per cent on "unemployment insurance," boosting this in wages.

And so on the first of May, 1926, President Hillman or some other of- and their inability to draw the rest ficial of our union will again address of the plant out with them. Those the Amalgamated members in Ash- on strike were chiefly the trimmers. about great victories and about soli- them the support they required. darity of the workers thruout the world. While at the same he will continue to neglect the workers' de- in the Cleveland Federation of Labor mands.

Notorious Fink Speaks to Legion in Erie, Pa.

By a Worker Correspondent

ERIE, Pa., April 26 .- The notorious Harold Lord Varney, labor spy and traitor, is touring the state of Pennsylvania, speaking under the auspices the Constitutional Educational League of Pennsylvania." Speaking recently in Erie, he attacked the Communists and called on the American Legion to "be vigilant at all times in repelling red agitation. Altho the reds may seem few and insignificant, they shifted men from other floors to do are a source of political virus which the trimmers' work. is poisoning great masses of our people."

After the speech, American legionnaires were sworn in as deputy with profit from the bitter lesson man people the property for which sheriffs. Each legionnaire signed a learned. by-agreement to purchase arms. Sheriff Sterrett declared that he contemplated issuing an emergency call some time next months to see how fast the men can be mobilized." Each member of the batallion is expected to keep his firearms handy in case the sheriff should issue a call for mobilization against the exploited workers.

Court Backs Mine Owners.

by the Illinois industrial commission for injuries received in the company drove him to commit suicide. mine, was set aside today by the state supreme court and the case sent back to the commissioner for further consideration.

Cleveland Strikers Go **Back to Work**

one is easy for a group.

by collective cultivation of their land,

ods. Such prizes are possible because

our peasant comrades whom we elect

peasantry and look after us. We have

now already got dairy farming artels

By a Worker Correspondent

CLEVELAND, Ohio, April 26. - The strike in the Fisher Body plant is increase as something very important over. The 500 strikers have gone back to sidetrack the issue of an increase and accepted the 10 per cent wage-cut. The reason for the defeat was the TO WORKER CORRESPONDENTS! gram is a pantomime, dedicated to evening, May First at 8 p. m. lack of organization among the men

land Auditorium, talking to them Other trades in the plant did not give 500.

Upholsterers' Union Lax. The men had held strike meetings the paper only. hall. Officials of the C. F. of L. spoke at their strike meetings and began lining them up in the upholsterers'

This union did not take sufficient interest in the strike and the opportunities for organization offered by

A report has it that the business agent of the upholsterers' union did not show up until the last strike meet- Worker Correspondent from Provis- extensive places, which not one cure him of his old ailments. The the flowers. ing and then only to collect dues from those who had lined up.

Lesson Learned.

pany procured strike-breakers and princes for their property.

Unemployed Worker

(By a Worker Correspondent) PITTSBURGH, Pa., April 25. -Charles Winkler, 39, committed sui-

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., April 26 .- J. P. ing for a job which is an impossibil-Cheatwood's award from the Benton ity to find for many workers in Pitts- land tillage, the application of ma- corners of the Soviet country, so that quicker than workers). After two or Coal Mining Company, awarded him burgh. Out of work and sick, no chinery and so forth are demonstrated they can see light and sunshine after three months they return to their vil- clearly recognized their enemy.

> WRITE AS YOU FIGHT! Did you subscribe to The American Worker Correspondent?

1902 W. Division St., Chicago. All worker correspondents of the Chicago district must be present at this conference which will play a big role in the history of the worker correspondent movement of the United States. We'll meet you there on May 1st!

. at 1 p. m., at the Workers' House,

When you send in news be brief. Comrade Lenin. A living picture it Tell what, who, when, where and will be. A globe is on the stage, St. Louis Painters Threaten Strike. why! 250 words but not more than various European countries,-they're union painters threaten to strike on

What The Russian Workers Did With the Czarist Palaces

By L. GENDIN.

ional District. Yalta.

However, the men in the Fisher following with great interest the strug- ily for two or three months.

The men go back defeated but far lic of Hindenburg than in the mon-

they have shed their blood and which these palaces have ben handed over to treatment. belong to them alone. During these days of struggle we

oppressors.

For some time Winkler had been look- tion has been turned into agricultural treatment. They are sent there from soon recuperated (doctors remark

money to buy food for his 6 children to the peasantry. The palaces and long years of heavy labor and dark- lage healthy and literally propagandvillas have been turned into sanatar. ness.

iums, rest homes and children's homes. In the Crimea one of our Soviet health spas, all the best belt what he sees with his own eyes. He LivADIA was Nicolai IL's favorite for 100 versts on the Black Sea coast is sent somewhere a 1,000 verst away from the throne he requested the pro-

"The Builders."

and most sparkling.

While children, are hammering

a group of Pioneers recite "The Build- the revolutionary movement. And so help the strikers. ers"--"We are the builders, we build one of them will tell the 12,000 workhand"-this will ring out in the Coli- are.

seum with all the enthusiasm and confidence of youth.

with workers on it, representing the

the workers and peasants. The

Always use double-space, ink or many, Latin-America, India and Af- the master house painters and decotypewriter, and write on one side of rica. A worker and a peasant woman rators' association of the men's de-

represent proletarian, revolutionary mand for an increase from \$10.30 to Tell a complete story in as few Russia, the worker bearing the ham- \$11 a day. The demand was submitwords as possible. You are NEWS mer and the woman the sickle. The ted on Feb. 1 to the employes in a correspondents-don't philosophize. worker in Russia has broken the 90-day notice.

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the future, the future world is in our ers present what Pioneer principles Denver Pioneers Aid

All working class parents should bring their children to the Coliseum The second part of their special pro- May Day Demonstration on Saturday

all there-France, England, Italy, Ger- May 1 as a result of the rejection by

All children should see the PAN-

TOMIME put on at the May Day COLISEUM DEMONSTRATION by the YOUNG PIONEERS.

us in the very near future.

The local, however, did not confine Ljaptcheff government.

Workers' meetings are dissolved. away at an anvil, in a blacksmith shop, tors and orators; they are a part of of its treasury to be sent to Passaic to Their papers confiscated. Sellers of the trade union organs are being arrested and brutally beaten. Legal papers of the labor movement are being confiscated. Al this is happening tho Passaic Strikers the minister, Ljaptscheff, has made declarations for "freedom," protection DENVER, Col.-The Young Pioneers of the constitutional rights of the citiof Denver held a tag day on Sunday, zens, etc.

A Tool of Fascism. The Liaptsheff government is a tool not all we intend to do in aiding the of the military league of the fascist. ST. LOUIS, April 25-Two thousand textile strikers. They will hear from organizations and of the organization "Kubrat," the president of which is the present minister of justice.

Obey Law or Clase Schools, Is Mexican **Reply to Catholics**

(Special to The Daily Worker) MEXICO CITY. April 26 .- The Mexican minister of education has replied in a public statement to the declaraonce belonged to the czar and his rel- to a country where the sun is always visional government to allow him to tion of a large number of catholic atives. Wonderful parks, vineyards, shining and where they promise to settle there with his family and tend priests that they will rather close their schools than dispense with the

worker or peasant dared even to come peasant, such a small insignificant It is not the fault of the provisional teaching of religion. "If Roman cath-Body works have learned their lesson. gle of the German workers against THE palace of Nicolai II on the Li- the Soviet capital the supreme gov- rallying point for the White Guards and make room for government

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Puebla Limits Priests.

have the courage to take away the estates from the camarilla of the PUEBLO, Mexico, April 26 .- The

mobiles, etc. ONLY the proletariat together with

the state decisively took the riches of their leader and their party they

ruling prince will dare to demand his riches from the victorious people.

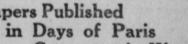
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Commune in Kiev

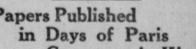
MOSCOW, U. S. S. R., April 26 .- In were obstacles in their path and one of the archives at Kiev a rare set

of the newspaper Pere Duchene pub-The German workers will attain lished at Paris in the days of the Comvictory by the same path and then no mune (from March 6 to May 22, 1871) was found. The newspaper reflects the daily struggles of the Communards and the life of Paris during the Commune.

them of petty conveniences-autocatholic population, has thru its legislature limited the number of priests



to one for each 4,000 inhabitants.



ers feel no less at home in the Repubers proceeding there to work and on -the wonderful beauty of nature, the government in which our mensheviks dogma the catholics believed in, so the way back were always accom- wealth and luxury in which the czars and S. R.'s collaborated during the long as they obeyed the law of the pare for action at a better time and the audacity to demand from the Ger-

The peasant not only cures his ailwant to tell the German workers what "health factory" where tens of thous- scious being is imbued with a compre-

Commits Suicide the Russian workers did with the pal- ands of toilers recuperate. All pal- hension of the revolution that has en-

tariums and the red flag of the revolu- The peasants in these health spas THRUOUT the whole Union of Re- tion is flying over the Livadia palace seriously study agricultural science of the czars and duke's families and Papers Published L publics all their lands and forests just as it is over the other palaces. under the guidance of agronomists; the capitalist industry into their own

cide in the bedroom of his home, by have ben handed over for the use of Livadia is now a peasant sanitarium they learn to read and write, listen to hands. The Russian proletariat was shooting himself in the right temple. the landless peasantry, whilst a sec- where 350 peasants are undergoing sanitary educational lecturers, and are victorious because under the guidance

communes where cultural methods of the most distant and out of the way that the peasants recuperate much courageously threw off all those who

ists of culture, cleanliness and a new

MOSCOW, U. S. S. R.-(By Mail)-The toilers of the U. S. S. R. are year, to house some grand duke's fam-on his little strip of land, cannot eas-ers and Soldiers' Deputies understood lay education," Minister Puig warned ily believe that somewhere far off in the whole danger of creating a new the petitioners, "they may move out

When the strike was called, the com- paying compensation to the ruling vadia estate situated in a beautiful ernment is thinking of him and send- and succeeded in sending the czar's schools willing to supply it impark surrounded by vineyards, was ing him to the sanitarium. But he family to a place much less dangerous mediately." He added that the gov-

will of the October Revolution all baths, white linen, careful medical ruary to October, not only did not

Crimea is the workers' and peasants' ments here, but with his entire con- grand dukes, but did not even deprive state of Puebla, which has a large

aces and estates of their own gracious aces and villas are fitted out as sani- abled him to come here to be cured.

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U. S. Means "Uncle Shylock" to Europe

In the world struggle between the United States and Britain for imperialist world supremacy this country has a great advantage. the peasants against the government maintain their existence and improve Its monopoly of the money market thru control of more than half the world's gold supply, its tremendous resources and mighty surplus created by labor enables it effectively to challenge England in peasant organizations is increasing League, had to make demands which every part of the globe. It uses its money power to force nations and from day to day. governments to remould themselves to its purposes.

As a desperate measure of defense England has been striving for precedented burden of taxation, which a long time to create a block of European nations against the United the possessing class manages to shift States. Like all other capitalist nations it must maintain an array over. Whereas in past years the midof paid writers, of "moulders of public opinion,"-in other words pen prostitutes-to formulate phrases glorifying Britain and epithets of certain extent considered, nowadays, degradation for its enemies. One ingenious scribbler of Britain has in these times of increased exploitahit upon the idea of scornfully alluding to "Uncle Sam" as "Uncle tion, the burden is laid on them as Shylock," a greedy creature content with nothing less than his heavily as on the working class. It is pound of flesh. The slogan has captured the imagination of Europe geois peasant leagues to sweeten to and the American tourists are subjected to various indignities be- the peasants the taste of being paucause of its widespread use.

We revolutionists are inclined to believe that many of the Europeans underestimate the real role of the United States imperial- is completed by the bailings of the tax ists. They are not investing in Europe merely as Shylocks, usurers offices, who have to carry out hun- Luther-Stresemann government is measure to meet satisfactorily the difwho get their principal and interest returned and then leave for dreds of distraints in one village. other parts. American finance capital is in Europe to stay. The money is invested not as usurious capital, but as INVESTMENT ince where not a single farm has escapital, on which American bankers expect to realize profits forever. caped distraint, An ordinary usurer (Shylock) is a benefactor compared to these THE unprecedented burden under avaricious blood-suckers.

Britain will never be able to build up a unified Europe to resist the encroachments of its imperialist rival, because of the contradictions in the capitalist system of Europe that make it advantageous for some nations to play the game of the United States in its struggle for supremacy.

Only the working class of Europe acting in concert to destroy working capital 1,000, making alto- tives of the vintners and made them a capitalism and establish, not a united capitalist Europe, but a socialist United States of Europe, can effectively drive out the American plunderer.

Mr. Mitchell Embraces Fascism

Mr. John J. Mitchell, Chicago banker who is president of the Illinois Merchants Trust company, has just returned from Europe. Like other visitors of his class, the worthless opinions are quoted at length in the capitalist press and what they lack in scientific clarity 143.27 marks. He would thus have to to Hberate their imprisoned brothers is overcome by expressions of the deepest hatred of the working class and praise of the bloody regime of the fascist dictators.

According to Mr. Mitchell, the French franc is on the toboggan because the government is "embarrassed by the Communist minority bloc." Not the economic collapse as the result of the failure of tress, in order to enforce payment. France to throttle the Ruhr and the Rhineland, not the inflation of THE following table from a district the side of the peasants in the perse-French currency in an effort to wipe out the internal debt and im-French currency in an effort to wipe out the internal debt and im-excessively the small peasant is by set in and in their further struggle. poverish the French holders of government bonds, but solely the excessively the small peasant is it must do everything in its power a fleeced as compared with the larger it must do everything in its power a activity of the small Communist bloc is responsible for the collapse of the franc. Equally illuminating is Mitchell's praise of fascism in Italy. While indulging in the usual capitalist palaver that he opposes dictatorship "in principle" the Chicago banker observes that:

Unrest Among the Farmers in Germany By CRAF (Berlin) landowner and the large peasant: HE wine-growers in various com. No. of

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munities of the Berncastel district Props. hine province) opposed the bailiffs d the gendarmerie when they came fetch the last cow from the sheds some of the peasants. More genmes were called out and a number peasants were arrested and taken the district prison in Berncastel. e next day, more than a thousand asants from the villages of the disct proceeded to the town and liber-

d their class comrades. A strong fermentation has been noticeable for a long time both among the wine-growers and amongst the whole. The pressure of the masses of the authorities and especially and against their leaders in the national agrarian league and the christian

for all groups of workers an un-

dle classes and the small property owners belonging to them were to a perized in the patriotic sense of pre-

serving the state. What these leaders cannot achieve There are villages in Bavaria, Wurtemberg, Baden and the Rhine prov-

which the small peasants groan is shown by the following example, of which we could quote hundreds: peasant in Rentschen owns about hectars of land, 3 cows, 1 horse, 3 sheep, 1 pig, 1 sow and 2 sucking pigs. The taxation value of his land is 13,000 trict in the middle of February. He

held conferences with the representamarks, of his buildings 10,000, of his whole number of hypocritical promgether 24,000 marks. The following are the charges on this property: tax on land and trade license 108.24 marks, debts on landed property 13. THE movement in Berncastel shows that the peasant strata are awak-

marks, debts on landed property 13, inhabited house duty 48, to the agri- ing. It indicate sthat the peasants in cultural chamber 2.08, assessment of taxation on the insurance of buildings to carry on a fight for their existence, 23.76, tax on turnover 32, accident in- and it would seem, that they have surance 41, income tax 13.85, tithes learned a lesson from the defeat of 36.50, district and communal taxes their ancestors 400 years ago, for the 121.25, charges for monition and exe- procession to Berncastel was an or cution 4.25, amounting altogether to ganized one, its purpose was not only bay 1.21 marks per day in taxes. As but at the same time to give expres his is absolutely out of the question,

it is not surprising that in June of last which is to include both peasants and year the bailiff journeyed thru the the proletariat of the towns. community with 288 warrants of dis-

Average yield Size per acre up to 2 hectars 1250 marks 2-5 680 5-10 440 10-20 350 290 20-50

250

100-200 240 If this list is continued further, the wner of more than 500 hectars has bsolutely no yield and is apparently paid something by the treasury.

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In these circumstances it is easy to understand that the masses of peasants are demanding more and more ur working peasantry of Germany as a gently that their leaders should at last show them a way by which they can their miserable situation. Under this pressure Gandorfer and Kuebler, the leaders of the Bavarian Peasant were opposed to the interests of the THE Dawesation of Germany implies large peasants and large land owners and also of the leaders of the right within that organization

WITH the wine growers the question further comes into consid-

voted against it.

itself at the expense of the workers. eration that they have almost no mar- The first attempt in this direction in ket for their products. The high taxa-1921 ended victoriously for the emtion on wine and the commercial treat- ployers, but it only staved off the ies concluded with Spain and Italy in crisis without providing any lasting the interest of industry make a sale solution for the problems facing the lmost impossible. The market crisis industry. The critical situation that of the whole of Germany industry is has now arisen is a direct consequence especially difficult in the wine-growing of the flouting of the recommendations ndustry because of the competition of of the Sankey commission. If the San oreign wines. All the representations key pledges had been honored the coal of the wine growers are of no avail, industry would have been in a far the existence of the vintners is sacrisounder position altogether, it would ficed to industry. The policy of the have been in a position in a large ruining the peasantry more and more ficulties of the present economic situato the benefit of the large capitalists. tion, and the crisis as it is now would In this matter the social-democrats are never have come into existence. their henchmen, as they proved when

The Sankey Commission. they refrained from voting in the bal THE Sankey commission recognized lot with regard to the German-Spanish and stated in the clearest terms, commercial treaty. Only the Commu that nists and individual bourgeois depu-

"The present system of ownership ties from the wine-growing districts and working system of ownership stands condemned, and some other sys-Steiger, the Prussian minister of agtem must be substituted for it, either riculture, visited the wine-growing disnationalization or a method of uni fication by national purchase or by joint control."

The second report of the Sankey commission was devoted to working out in detail how the substitution should be made. The report was ig nored and the mine owners were per mitted to carry on their short-sighted their despair are seriously determined policy unchecked. The result is seen in the position of the industry today No one can challenge the fact that private ownership has created chaos onflict and confusion. While the miners' standard of living has been forced own below the pre-war level, all the remendous economic waste of royal ties, profit-making on inflated capital sion to the formation of a united front and uneconomical working and organization have been retained

Real Wages Decline. The political task of the working A^T the present time wages are appallingly low. The average earn class at the present moment is to take ings per day worked vary from 8s 5d (a shilling is 121/2 cents) to 10s 4d, for the most part the increase over the wages paid in July, 1914, ot to form

The Coal Crisis and the Way Out

By A. J. COOK, Secretary of the British Miners' Federation.

(This is the first of two articles by . J. Cook, secretary of the Miners' Federation of Great Britain, on the approaching coal industry crisis.) . . .

CRISIS of the greatest magnitude changes must take place if the industry is to continue to exist.

The mining industry is the key to the economic position of Great Britain. In the period of progressive de- rive substantial profits. The position industry is unable to pay a living wage working class movement, building up struggle for better conditions and Samuel coal commission: workers' control of industry. In the miners once again occupy the key position, but in a different way. They are now the most exposed to the captalist attack, bearing the brunt of the attempt of capitalism to re-establish

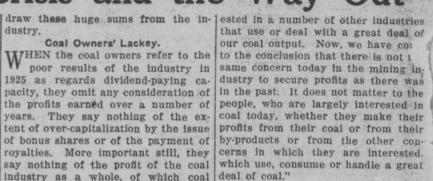
dustry. Coal Owners' Lackey.

1925 as regards dividend-paying ca- dustry to secure profits as there was pacity, they omit any consideration of in the past. It does not matter to the the profits earned over a number of people, who are largely interested in years. They say nothing of the ex- coal today, whether they make their A CRISIS of the greatest magnitude tent of over-capitalization by the issue by-products or from the other con-faces the British working-class of bonus shares or of the payment of corns in which they are interested tent of over-capitalization by the issue profits from their coal or from their movement. Capitalism in the mining royalties. More important still, they cerns in which they are interested. industry has reached a stage at which say nothing of the profit of the coal

the maintenance of the present basis industry as a whole, of which coal deal of coal. has become impossible and drastic getting forms only one part, and a part which cannot rightly be considered in isolation. The official profit processes from which the owners de-

velopment of British capitalism, the is that the profits of coal getting may to its workers. At present the indusminers were in the vanguard of the be deliberately kept at low figure in try is suffering more from the trea national industrial trade union or- using concerns. As put by my col- and unscientific method of working ganization and leading the way in the league, Mr. S. O. Davies, before the and costly and inefficient methods of

present period of capitalist decline the proxes that the persons who largely users. ontrol the coal trade today are inter-



Industry Can Pay Living Wage.

EVEN granting, therefore, the general dislocation and depression of returns take no account of the other capitalist industry as a whole, there is no reason to believe that the coal order to enhance the profits of coal mendous internal inefficiency, wasteful distribution, than from the decline in "The statement in our appendix the purchase of British coal by foreign

(Another article tomorrow.)



"The right kind of dictator can do his country great good. Italy seems to have the right kind of man in Premier Mussolini."

While in Rome, this "innocent abroad" was granted a private audience by the pope on a Sunday, which is supposed to be a distinction of the highest calibre. Mitchell had no comment to make upon the condition of the vatican finances or the benevolent dictatorship of the pope. We presume he took things for granted there and since there are no Communists to interfere with the holy see the finances are O. K.

Most significant for the working class of the United States is this ever recurring praise of the foul tyranny of Mussolini in Italy. To the bankers and the ruling class generally fascism is the ideal state

American labor should relentlessly strive to stamp out every vestige of fascist agitation wherever it raises its head. put

Not Confined to America

The habit of American statesmen and newspapers to cloak the most sordid motives with extravagant worship of national heroes ican press to the recent conference of cils, and the general council to stand is not confined exclusively to this country. Reports from France held at Whitley Bay in which, accord- per cent unionism in our time, let indicate that its use is widespread there, especially in relation to ing to the press, the "extremists" alone socialism. the debt negotiations now going on between the French ambassador gained the upper hand and forced thru The I. L. P. conference protested and the American debt commission at Washington. Raymond Poin- "extreme" resolutions one of which against the infringement of civil liberand the American debt commission at washington. Raymond rom-care, former bloc nationale premier of France, harks back to the The DAILY WORKER reprints a lead-women trade unionists are enrolled heroic past of France to argue for the complete cancellation by the ing editorial from the Sunday Work- for service in defence of meetings, on United States of the French war debt.

The Paris Midi, in a eulogy commemorating the 149th an- manner in which the Whitley Bay con- event of a general strike, the O. M. S. its are estimated to have been at least The Paris Midi, in a eulogy commemorating the 145th an-niversary of La Fayette's embarkation for America, expresses the wing of the British labor movement.— have, not socialism, but fascism in Rich Royalties. futile hope that "this date will influence our American creditors to Ed.) sacrifice business for sentiment for once in the final stages of the French debt settlement."

part of France's imperialist war debt is as pointless as the stupid lies thru a living wage 'campaign. references to the acts of Washington, Jefferson and Franklin to Unless the whole labor movement more into account than was the case following are examples of the sums settle arguments over the world court. A whole period separates acts to-day to help the miners win a living wage, we shall have, not social- tions, in particular we can see no these figures from the present-day puppets of imperialism.

Furthermore, La Fayette did not come to these shores as the defender of democracy against King George of England, but in self in favor of nationalization of the with the Communist Party in bringing order to weaken England in the colonies so that royalist France labor movement demands nationaliza- dorsed so heartily down from the could gain an advantage over its European enemy. La Fayette dis- tion of the mines as the alternative realms of theory into those of pracplayed his contempt for democracy a few years after his return to to the commission report, which is tice. France by shooting down the masses in the streets of Paris during based on lower wages, we shall the French revolution. Certainly the workers of France whose revolutionary ancestors were slaughtered by the liveried butcher of more than a century ago will not share the sentiments of the Midi.

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sword," provided you know how to use peasants who must rely on themselves it. Come down and learn how in the in the fight for a workers' and peasants' government.

to forward this

IMPERIALIST RIVALRIES BREAK-UP NEGOTIATIONS IN GENEVA STATES APPEAL OF COMINTERN EXECUTIVE

The Communist International (Comirtern) says:

"Those responsible for the breaking up of the negotiations in Geneva and the stirring up of new conflicts and dangers are the imperialist governments of the United States, Great Britain, France, and Italy. The American imperialists intervened thru influencing Brazil in order to strengthen the contradictions between the European states and to prevent any opposition on the part of the European states to the exploitation of Europe on the part of the United States and in order to continue its struggle against British imperialism."

The I. L. P. and "Socialism in Our Time"

(In view of space given in the Amer- | the unions around their trades coun-

er, of London, which indicates the communications, and so on, in the

our time.

The I. L. P. Conference.

ism, but starvation in our time. The I. L. P. conference declared it-

socialist and militant today does his thrown will not go far with workers factories around their unions, and all ism's from their throats.

between 50 to 60 per cent, altho the official index of cost of living is 75 per cent above pre-war. Even the mine owners in presenting their case quoted a figure of only 61 per cent as the increase in miners' wages over the pre-war level, and their figure took no account of short time and, therefore, is considerably in excess of the actual earnings. The av erage actual weekly earnings of the miner do not amount to more than 48s 6d per week. At this level, and there are many thousands of miners who are getting considerably less, the miners are receiving far less than any decent minimum of subsistence. Yet it is well known that the industry has been a very profitable one in the past. The following table shows the aggregate profits made in the industry since the year 1913:

Year ended Aggregate March 31: Profits. 1913. £16.900.000 1914. 21,100.000 1915. 13,900,000 1916. 26.200.000 1917. 39.800.000 1918. 26.300.000 1919. 22.300.000 1920 41,800,000 1921 3,100,000 1,800,000 15,800,000 .(Loss) 1922 1923 1924 28,800,000 1925 6,900.000 After 1917, when government control was introduced, the profits from by-products are excluded. These prof-

IN addition to the profits of the col-

Therefore it is to be hoped that I liery owners, the industry has also on Saturday, May 1, at 5:30 p. m. the resolutions passed at Whitley Bay provided enormous sums in royalties The I. L. P. conference declared will speedily resolve themselves into Conjuring up the ghost of La Fayette to justify cancellation of that the path to socialism in our time practical leads to the I. L. P., taking royalty owners in Great Britain average over £6,000,000 per annum. The the bitter capitalist attacks a little drawn from the industry by certain members of our aristocracy earthly reason why the I. L. P. leaders Per annum

should continue to refuse to co-operate Ecclesiastica Commissioners £370,000 Marquis of Bute (six years average) Duke of Hamilton (ten years average)

Lord Tredegar (six years When labor is girding up its loins average) strengthen, not socialism, but capital-ism in our time. The I. L. P. conference called for one's shoulder to the common wheel Lord Dunraven (1918)..... whole-hearted participation in the is inexcusable. And pedantic excuses Earl Elsmere trade union movement. Unless every about how capitalism is to be over- Earl Durham

and wayleaves owners continue to Communist League.

THINK OF THE STRIKE OF THE **PASSAIC TEXTILE WORKERS?**

The following editorial appeared in the April issue of the Journal of Electrical Workers, official publication of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, rightly describes the Passalc police as mad dogs and favors the immediate organization of the 16,000 Passaic textile strikers, whom President Green of the American Federation of Labor refuses to organize despite their urgent appeals:

EMPLOYER LAWLESSNESS

So wild things happen at Passaic. Policemen run like mad dogs thru the streets harassing women and children, beating down strikers, breaking cameras of news-reporters, disobeying the American constitution, and acting more like savages than men. Every canon of free speech has been broken. While the mill owners sit back in their luxurious homes and plot to lower wages, now at the astounding level of \$21 a week.

Passaic-with its dark, crazy industrial feudalism-again illustrates the value of unionism. Value to industry to the community as a whole. The textile masters of Passaic are autocrats because they have no check placed upon them by organized workers. The workers are violent because they lack the discipline of a union with its strike technique.

MAY DAY IN CLEVELAND

MAY DAY will be a big day in Cleve-land. Arrangements have been be a mass demonstration. John J. Bal The demonstration will nonetheless made for a mass demonstration at the lam, member of the central executiv-Moose Auditorium, 1000 Walnut Ave., The demonstration will be held unand wayleaves. The amounts paid to der the auspices of the Workers Com- district secretary, Harvey Murphy, actmunist Party and the Young Workers Communist League. These two organizations offered the united front to a sky of the Young Pioneers, Elmer number of so-called progressive labor organizations, such as the Socialist sverein, the finest workers' chorus in Party, Socialist Labor Party, the Pro- the city, and the South Slavic Workletarian Party, the Industrial Workers ers' Chorus will furnish the musical of the World, the Amalgamated Cloth- program. There will be dancing in 115,772 ing Workers, the International Ladies' the evening.

Garment Workers, but these organizations refused to demonstrate even the ing at the Public Square, at which well slightest token of solidarity on this, known speakers will address the worklabor's international holiday. A few ers on the significance of May Day. 83,827 other organizations accepted the Unit-

64,370 committee of the Workers Communist Party decided that, for the protection 43,497 40.522 of these organizations, it would be Notwithstanding that the industry best to hold the demonstration alone | Twenty-five per cent of the net proutmost to rally all the workers in the whose chief concern is to keep capital- is at present "on the dole" the royalty together with the Young Workers ceeds will be sent to Passaic for the

committee of the Workers Communist Party, will be the principal speaker. The other speakers will be I. Amter, ing district organizer of the Young Workers Communist League, S. Bilin-Boich, chairman. The Freiheit Gesang-

At 11.30 a. m. there will be a meet All class-conscious workers of Cleve ed Front, but the district executive land, regardless of their political affiliation, should attend this May Day celebration and make it a memorable day in the history of Cleveland. collef of the striking textile workers.