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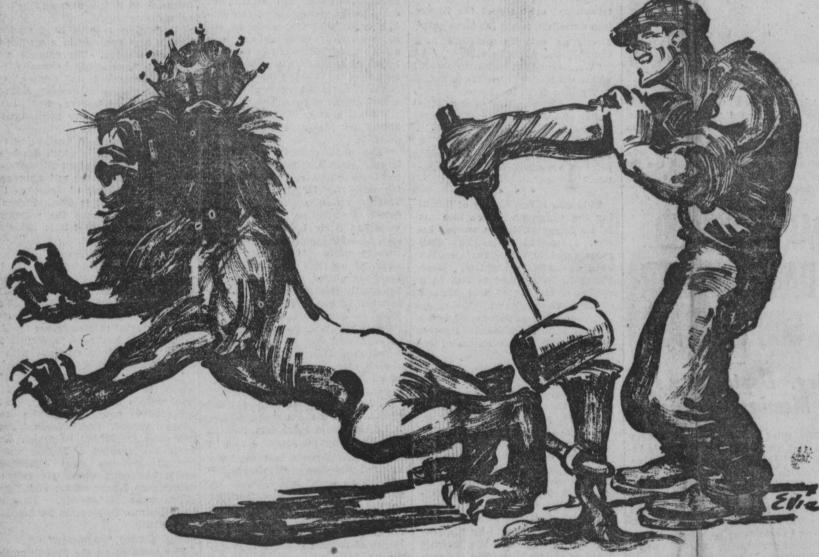
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# MIDNEY YORK IN BRITAIN

Rolling Up His Sleeves!



At midnight tonight the hour for the great blow at British imperialism will have struck. With the British lion's tail tied by a general strike order, the British proletariat is preparing to administer the coup de grace

# AS WE GO TO PRESS -

TROOPS ARRIVE AT MINES.

LIVERPOOL, England, May 3.-Two battalions of infantry were disembarked from the troop ship Neuralia, arriving here today from Plymouth. The troops were under field equipment and were immediately ordered into the Lancashire and Welsh coal fields.

> . . . . UNANIMITY ON STRIKE.

LONDON, May 3 .- The government announced at 6:30 that it has information that there is complete unanimity between the railroad men and transport workers to strike at midnight. The executive of the miners' federation went into session at the house of commons at 7 o'clock, and It was stated that they might be joined later in the evening by the Trades Union

> . . . . LONDON STAR SUSPENDED.

LONDON, May 3 .-- The final edition of the Star, the last evening news paper to suspend was cancelled because the printers refused to publish a paper carrying an article concerning a government appeal for volunteers.

> . . . . BALDWIN TALKS OF CLASS STRUGGLE.

LONDON, May 3 .- There was a dramatic moment during Premier Baldwin's speech to the house of commons on the crisis when he turned to the opposition benches and looked at S. Saklatvala, the Communist M. P., who sat smiling at the premier.

dreamed of for years," said the premier, injecting for the first time into his WEN WITH 1,000 speech any intimation that the present situation is a close standard.

same success to the state of the same of LONDON RUMORS.

LONDON, May 3.-London was tonight in the grip of rumor, in the ab- Paying Them \$12 Per sence of newspapers. As the hour for the general walkout approached there were many and fantastic tales of violence in circulation. The government, after being besieged with questioners, issued an official denial of a report that 500 soldiers had been shot for refusing to undertake strike duty.

> . . . . . . . . . NEW YORK STOCKS BREAK.

NEW YORK, May 3 .- Stock prices broke sharply on the New York exchange today reflecting the serious industrial crisis developing in Great Britain. The declines were the sharpest in a month. Foreign exchange quotations also dropped.

Kentucky Savant Finds

est mountain college, has found an old

150 Killed in Shipwreck.

TOKIO, May 3.-Latest reports place

#### Denver Croatian Society Aids the Passaic Strikers

DENVER, Colo., May 3 .-- At the last regular meeting of Lodge No. 12, Indian fort that is so prehistoric that of the Croatian Fraternal Union, an there is no record of it of any kind. appeal from the International Work- Prehistoric armor, made from pure ers' Aid, in behalf of the Passaic Lake Superior copper was unearthed strikers was read. by the professor, who unearthed skel-

in its treasury, but everybody felt centuries after a consuming rite to terers strike on the 7th. A local openthat something ought to be done, so the god of fire. immediately a collection was taken.

Tho only a few were present, \$3.50 was collected.

"The pen is mightler than the ese steamship Chichibu Maru went on will leave Friday, sword," provided you know how to use the rocks and broke up off the Saghait. Come down and learn how in the lien coast. The reports stated a total werker correspondent's classes. of 99 persons aboard were rescued.

### BRITISH GOVERNMENT TO TRY TO PUBLISH SCAB DAILY AGAINST STRIKERS

(Special to The Daily Worker) LONDON, May 3.-The British Government is going to extend its activities to scab newspaper pub-

lishing, if it can get printers. The London Gazette, a weekly usofficial announcements is to be turned into a daily newspaper, during the period of the general strike, in order to disseminate proupaganda

lies for the government. Members of the printing trades in various British newspapers received notices at noon today ording them to go on strike at midnight. As soon as these notices were received the government made plans for the daily issuance of the London Gazette, preparing to carry general news in this organ as well as official an-

nouncements. The government will also broadcast attacks on the the srtike several times daily by radio.

# THREATEN UNION SCAB PLASTERERS

Day While They Wait

In the face of the stand of the plastheir demand for a \$2 a day increase speakers. beginning with May 7 Chicago builders are organizing a force of a thousand scab plasterers in other cities to be rushed to Chicago, according to Burroughs of Berea college, the larg- here for their strike-breaking jobs.

Strike Friday.

How much of this is propaganda to try to intimidate the union plasterers it is hard to say, but some arrangements are undoubtedly being made to his hand on a tear bomb in a satchel, will be impossible for the league to The lodge has practically no funds etons which have been lying flat for put scabs on the job in case the plasshoppers' association is reported to Break 'em Up. be the agency for the recruiting of scabs. The scabs will be brought to Sacrifice, he was called. Nimmo had Germany in the league many of the Chicago on Thursday to be in readi- just been ramping through the rooms treaties and plans that have already the loss of life at 150 when the Japan ness to go on the jobs the union men connected with the hall, threatening been made with a view of strengthen-

> A sub a day will help to drive at once but Forrest Bailey, director capital away. not say

# Defiance of Thugs

By Art Shields, Federated Press

PASSAIC, N. J., May 3 .- (FP)-Sheriff Nimmo, the little czar of Bergen county, went to defeat as strikers. poured into Belmont hall, past the 100

thugs with sawed off shot guns who had been enforcing the ban on meetings since Nimmo's reading of the Riot Act three weeks before. An injunction from vice chancellor Bentley Dreams of Dominating in Jersey City had been served, forbidding interference with lawful meetings on private property by the American Civil Liberties Union or the United Front Committee:

the morning there had been a mediatete members and Henry Hilfers, secretary of the state federation of labor circles. and McBride, state labor commissioner, and Hilfers had announced that the out look for settlement was hopeful. Then came the dramatic afternoon, with thousands of strikers filling the streets on the declaration of the American Civil Liberties Union that John Haynes Holmes, pastor of the Com-munity Church of New York, would discuss the strike at Belmont hall in Garfield, despite Nimmo and his vows terers' union not to back down on to break up the meeting and arrest

Defy Thugs

a statement made by the employing laughed. "Don't move for Him." I ing in an effort to create a large bufplasterers' association. Agents in heard two little girls of 12 or 13 say fer state between Germany and the Kansas City, Minneapolis, Cleveland as a New York gangster, flaunting a Soviet Union. and other cities are instructed to pay deputy sheriff's badge and a buck-shot the non-union men \$12 a day, while pump gun tried to push the newspa-Many Old Indian Relics they are marking time preparatory permen on. A plump grandmother of this dream of Poland a most vicious the cartoon "The Power of the Workto coming to Chicago with assurance 70 sat tighter on a grocery box as a blow. LEXINGTON, May 3 .- Prof. W. G. of the same scale when they land thug told her to "get". Another gunman came up and she pushed him away with a fist in his belly.

Nimmo's Goat

(Continued on page 4.)

**WORKERS' RANKS** HOLD SESSIONS

in the history of the American labor The DAILY WORKER and the correspondents for the other Communist papers met at the Russian Workers' School, 1902 W. Division street, to discuss their problems and prepare for cuss their problems and prepare for

future development of this sort of

labor journalism. In a short period of time there have been organized nearly 500 correspondents for The DAILY WORKER. This accomplishment created an enthusiastic atmosphere and all correspondents in attendance took part in the discussions and showed that they were intensely interested in the work and the problems of the Communist Hillquit and Oneal at try," which was an incitement to faswere intensely interested in the work

Build Party Press.

The unanimous opinion of all in attendance was that the correspondents in various parts of the country can best aid the press and make its influence felt among the working class by working in closest co-operation with the party press builders and the Berger wing from Milwaukee, and win government as an "overt act" and that definite campaigns be worked the Hillquit wing from New York, got "a challenge to the constitutional out to bring the masses of workers closer to us by discussing their problems and circulating the paper containing the reports in which they are

Lovestone Addresses Conference. Jay Lovestone, speaking for the entral executive committee of the party, extended greetings to the workpapers published by the workers William H. Henry, Indianapolis, 22; preservation of law and order. "the shop paper made such a hit that Snow, Chicago, 20; Morris Hillquit ness to assist the government." 8,000 were printed for the second is- and Oneal, New York City, 18.

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# **ON SOVIET PACT**

## **Baltic Shattered**

WARSAW, May 3. - The publication in the foreign press of the terms It was the big day of the strike. In of the treaty between the Soviet Un- that the New York crowd has suffered tion conference between mill commitment with Lithuania has caused great barely got thru on the first ballot. consternation in the Polish official

Muzzle Polish Editors.

The Polish press is silent on the treaty arrived at between the three nations. It is declared that this siten and Graham six votes. It was only lence is due to a special order by ten and Graham six votes. It was only the Polish government. Many news- on the third ballot that Oneal defeated paper editors have been threatened Levenbert and got the end position. with a confiscation of their papers if This means that Debs has a working they print the terms of the treaties. majority against Cahanism in the par-The treaty between these three pow-ty if he will use it.

ers is a most severe blow at the diplomacy of the Polish and French gov- bothered Hillquit, as Berger later ernments. Poland has at all times act nominated him for re-election as ined as the tool of France and expect- ternational secretary, because "Morris Nimmo and fat Undersheriff Donalded to become the dominant figure in the shot gun army tried to the Baltic alliance which the imperial agree with." Hillquit's retort was, move the workers away but the crowd ist powers planned to bring into be- "I am duly impressed and honored."

The treaty between the Soviet Union, Germany and Lithuania has hit DAILY WORKER the signature on

Oppose Entrance Into League. Polish officials, mere puppets of French imperialism, are carrying or It was a peaceful crowd, deter ance of Germany into the league of mined on its rights and it got Nimmo's nations. Poland points out that with and screamed that if they didn't dis- decide on an invasion of Russian or perse he'd Read the Riot Act and an economic blockade as Germany would refuse to make the vote unani-Holmes came: the Civil Liberties mous. Poland also declares that with to "run in" anyone who started a ing the anti-Soviet bloc in Europe meeting. Holmes was ready to start would be worthless and urges the barring of Germany from the league of hations for all time.

### WRITERS FROM Troops Rushed to Mine **Zone as Great General Strike Draws Nearer**

(Special to The Daily Worker)

LONDON, May 3.-British industry and transportation will First Conference of the Worker Correspondents

Cease functioning promptly at midnight tonight as the general strike order of the Trade Union Congress goes into effect, and four million workers in all industries will join the million miners who downed tools on May Day.

May Day this year saw the first when Stanley Baldwin, tory premier of Britain, suddenly broke conference of Worker Correspondents off negotiations with the following announcement:

"The government declared the constitutional rights have movement when correspondents of been challenged and no negotiations can proceed until the trades unions withdraw their instruc-

tions for a general strike." the General Council withdrew from

the premier's office at 10 Downing Street and took over active direction of the plans for the general strike. Printers Strike on Mail

The militant attitude of British laor is symbolized in the action of the printers on the Daily Mail who went n strike and refused to turn out last right's edition because of an offensive editorial entitled "For King and Counwhich closed with the plea: "We call upon all law abiding men and women to hold themselves at the services of king and country."

The implication that workers on PITTSBURGH, Pa., May 3.—The strike are outlaws caused the workers

old guard in the socialist party, both to refuse to print the paper . This was characterized by the Baldan awful wallop in the selection of the rights and freedom of the nation."

new national executive committee by The government this morning issued the convention here. Eugene V. Debs, re-elected chairman of the party, has an official statement reading:

a clear majority against the Hillquiternment has taken all steps to main-The new socialist executive and the tain the supply of food, fuel, light and ers assembled and in a speech de- votes they received follows: William power for the protection of those enscribed the effectiveness of the shop J. Van Essen, Pittsburgh, 26; Mrs. gaged in these services and for the

"Recruiting stations for volunteers themselves in the various industries. Victor L. Berger, 21; Joseph A. "Recruiting stations for volunteers will be opened. Loyal (fascist) citi-

Must Have Discipline

Van Essen is a new member of the Hold Huge Rally in The Workers Correspondent section of the paper is already making its impress upon the working class of the has been active in defense work with they were "astonished at the govern-The Trade Union Congress executhey were "astonished at the govern-Communists in Pittsburgh. James H. ment's abrupt termination of negotia-Maurer, president of the Pennsylvania tions."

Federation of Labor, in retiring from Refering to the strike last night of the committee, threw his support to Van Essen. Mrs. Henry, wife of Wil-Daily Mail, in which all employes liam H. Henry, also retiring from the walked out in protest against the procommittee and an ardent supporter of jected publication of an editorial vio-Debs, got the next highest vote. Ber- lently attacking the trade union conger ran a poor third. It was evident gress, the letter said:

that he made this total thru his fight "The general council had no knowlagainst the league of nations. Other- edge of the Daily Mail strike. But wise it would, no doubt, have been such acts having occurred, it has been much lower. Shartz was one of Debs' decided to definitely forbid such inlawyers in his sedition trial. Snow dependent, unauthorized action. It cannot accept the responsibility for these Hillquit and Oneal trailed at the acts, hence has taken prompt measvery end. This is the worst defeat ures to prevent acts of indiscipline.

"We are directed to remind you that ion and Germany and of the agree- in any socialist convention. Hillquit it is nothing unusual for workmen to ests as wage earners. The specific reason in this case is to obtain for mine Delegates Oneal, Levenbert, Massa- workers the same rights as the emchusetts, and Graham, Montana, were ployers have insisted upon, namely, (Continued on page 2.)

IMPERIALIST POWERS

### MAY MAKE PILSUDSKI DICTATOR OF POLAND

(Special to The Daily Worker) LONDON, May 3 .- Possibility of a dictatorship for Poland under General Pilsudski was being discussed in diplomatic circles here.

Inability of any cabinet to muster enough power to remain in office for an appreciable length of time has given rise to the demand of foreign powers for "a real dictator" in Poland.

The Polish cabinet resigned last week. Efforts to set up a new government have been unavailing.

#### French imperialism, are carrying on a strong agitation against the accept. CANTON—THE HEART OF THE REVO-LUTIONARY MOVEMENT IN CHINA

The DAILY WORKER has received from Moscow the story of the trip of the Russian Trade Union Delegation to China. It is written by a member of the delegation, Victor Vaksov. It tells of the noble struggle being waged against the foreign invaders by the embattled workers and peasants of South China. It is a moving story, simply told and brilliant, such as only a Russian worker can relate. The strike is still on in Canton. Hongkong is still being boycotted. There is an iron ring of censorship around China. Read the facts by one who was there. The first article of this revealing story will appear in tomorrow's DAILY WORKER.

# **CROWE TRYING** TO GET BACK AT ACCUSERS

#### Labor Fakirs Are on the Run

State's Attorney Robert E. Crowe, Swiggen, in company with notorious investigations the mine owners refuse sylvania, Ohio and Illinois are working beer-runners and gangsters, was mur- to grant the demands of the workers. only part time and many of them undered by an opposition beer-running These coal bosses wish to lengthen gang last week, is desperately striv- the working day, lower the wages and ing to use his political machine to in- divide the workers by signing district timidate those elements that have agreements instead of national. charged his office with connection with illicit booze selling.

direction of the special grand jury that armed and otherwise, to crush the he has called to 'investigate" the gang war in Chicago,

A Crude Political Trick

The grand jury investigation is being launched with all the trappings of sensationalism so familiar to lowgrade politicians. As one of the rea- but takes the concrete form of a gensons for calling it Crowe produced the eral strike. usual thread-bare threat of death and announced with a great show of tion has promised its full support and workers of our support. We must emotion that not only did his enemies no coal will be shipped in from Eu- stand ready to pledge our full materthreaten him, but that they threatened rope. to kidnap his children. This was his reply to the demand on the part of many of the indignant bourgeoisie that a special grand jury and a special prosecutor be called and that his office be investigated.

That no real inquiry will be conducted by a jury impanelled by the over. If they lose, the bosses of all Crowe - Barrett political machine, which will be composed of those recommended by Crowe henchmen, is emphasized by the fact that among those to be called to testify are Coroner Oscar Wolff, who has already WRITERS FROM ZERO HOUR FOR charged that Crowe's office is unfit to handle the investigation because of his political alliance with the gangsters who are to be investigated. Harry Eugene Kelly, president of the union league club, who first demanded a special state's attorney and a special grand jury to investigate the series of beer running murders owing to the fact that prosecutors from the state's of the shops and mills and are genu- atmosphere free of the threat of strike attorney's office associate with and en- ine expressions of the aspirations of or lock-out." gage in questionable tours of the the workers. Lovestone stated that saloons with the identical people they the editor of one of the leading A. F. are supposed to prosecute, still insists of L. papers said to him: "The only upon a special grand jury not under section of The DAILY WORKER that the influence of Crowe.

The calling of Coronor Wolff to tes- | Correspondent's page.' tify regarding his charges is viewed as an attempt on the part of the Crowe machine to discover what progress is being made by the secret investigation into the McSwiggen murder being conducted by the special coronor's jury.

In spite of Crowe calling a special grand jury, Kelly and others demanding a special prosecutor will continue Bittelman, "that someone isn't writtheir demand and will insist upon a ing for a workers' paper." special grand jury not under the influence of the political henchmen of

#### Labor Fakirs Run to Cover

A lot of labor fakirs in Chicago, during the last primary campaign, aligned themselves with Crowe and tion of The DAILY WORKER, stressed arranged demonstrations for him the need for the formation of classes when he appeared on platforms to to learn how to write for the workers' These creatures supported press. This will aid them thru ashim in spite of his long record as a sociation with other workers who are union smasher and raider of union

Now that the alliance between his ability to write. Senator Charles E. office and gangsters is known thruout Taylor, of Montana and J. E. Snyder the whole city these fakirs are trying of Kansas City, talked of the role of to remove themselves from the Crowe the farmer as correspondent to the

Intelligent labor, however, will remember their treachery and kill them afterwards said that if his trip to supplies at midnight tonight. politically in a drive for a party of Chicago brings him nothing else his game of political graft of these cor- have fully repaid him. rupt, bought and paid for, officials of labor unions.

#### Hodcarriers Organize Union.

Reading hodcarriers of various nathe factories. He urged greater cotionalities, including Negro workers, have taken steps toward forming a local union. Unorganized hodcarriers here receive 25 to 35 cents an hour less than workers in unionized dis-

#### CHICAGO INTERNATIONAL LABOR DEFENSE HOLDS MANY MEETINGS THIS WEEK

The Barnett (Morthwest Side) Branch of the International Labor Defense will meet tonight at the Workers' Lyceum, 2733 Hirsch Blvd., at 8 o'clock.

HUNGARIAN BRANCH. The Hungarian Branch meets Wednesday night at 453 West North Ave., second floor, at 8 o'clock.

ITALIAN 19th WARD BRANCH. Italian 19th Ward Branch Will meet at 1910 West Roosevelt Road, Thursday, May 6, at 8 o'clock.

SOUTH SLAVIC BRANCH. The South Slavic Branch will meet at 1806 South Racine Ave. Saturday, May 8, at 8 o'clock.

All of these meetings are public and are open to all workers, Every member is urged to bring along a friend.

#### YOUNG WORKERS LEAGUE CALLS UPON AMERICAN YOUTH TO AID STRUGGLE OF BRITISH WORKERS

The following declaration was issued by the Young Workers League of America. It appeals to young workers thruout the country to rally to the aid of the British workers in their present crucial struggle against the bosses of England. The manifesto

TO THE YOUNG WORKERS OF AMERICA:

The reports flashing from Great Britain for the past twenty-four hours of America after a lengthy struggle reveal that the British working class were forced to return to work without is in the midst of a great crisis. After whose star prosecutor, William Mc- weeks of negotiating and months of ent time, the soft coal miners of Penn-

As a result of the miners' firm stand against the attempts to further in-Illinois, Oscar Carlstrom, to assume ist class has mobilized its forces. American mine workers, workers' movement.

> The Trade Union Congress has correctly accepted the challenge of the class. We must see that the bosses bosses and the government and de- of America do not aid the British lice when, despite the refusal of the clared their solidarity with the miners. This is not support in words only

The International Miners' Federa-

The British coal miners and the whole British working class behind fer the results of discrimination. They them are today facing the mobilized are amongst the most militant in the forces of the British empire. Our U. M. W. A. It is their task today to brothers in Britain are fighting to live-they are defending the interests of the whole working class the world other lands will begin to advance on their own working class and make

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I never fail to read is the Workers

Describes Russian Work.

Alexander Bittelman told the dele

orrespondents movement in Russia,

gates about the workers' and peasants'

giving a history of the development

of the movement there, which dates

from the time the Pravda was first

established. "There isn't a nook or corner of the Soviet Union," declared

The conference sent a message of

greeting to the workers' and peasants'

Urges Classes for Writers.

Nancy Markoff, in charge of the

American Worker Correspondent sec-

workers correspondents and will give

them increased confidence in their

workers' press. Senator Taylor was

Walt Carmon, circulation manager

thru the efforts of the Worker Cor-

operation between the press builders

On the question of closer co-opera-

rade Stolar pointed out the total lack

of any co-operation whatever, and call-

ed upon the conference to take meas-

ures to have the editors of the various

papers in every city to meet regularly

and co-operate with the organizational

units of the party. He pointed out

that even in the movement which di-

rectly benefits the press, the Worker

Correspondent movement, a majority

All those in attendance showed

keen interest in the proceedings and

all of them took part in the debates

on the various topics brot up for dis-

cussion. Resolutions passed at the

conference will be printed in the

The DAILY WORKER in future is-

you go to your union meeting.

of the editors failed to co-operate.

and writers.

correspondents of the Soviet Union.

conditions worse, to reap greater profits for themseves.

Ony recently the anthracite miners securing their demands. At the presemployed altogether. The bosses in America are conducting a persistent struggle to completely kill the old time fighting spirit of the U. M. W. A.

In a few months time the existing contract will expire and we will then He announces that he has person- crease the sufferings of themselves desire the support and solidarity of ally requested the attorney general of and their families, the whole capital- the British miners to support our

Our duty is to declare our International solidarity with the British miners and the whole British working bosses in defeating the miners.

an American port for England. movement must assure the British Carnegie Music Hall.

ial resources to the British workers. The young miners of America suf-

raise these slogans. Young miners of America! Young workers of America! Take

the lead in this activity. Young Workers (Communist) League

# WORKERS' RANKS BRITAIN AS LAST HOLD SESSION PEACE PLANS FAIR

(Continued from page 1.) country as its messages are right out that negotiations be conducted in an

> It was plain to observers today that inasmuch as the trade union congress refuses to accept responsibility for the Daily Mail incident, and is equally determined not to withdraw the order for the general strike, these being the two conditions laid down in Baldwin's ultimatum, the General Council of the Workers is prepared to put the general strike into effect tonight, desplte the government's declaration that the unions are challenging the constitutional rights and freedom

J. Ramsey MacDonald announced at 3 o'clock this afternoon that as yet there has been no intimation of any intention on the part of the miner of this morning.

Another Paper Suspends.

Hyde Park was alive with activity as the government continued the mobilization of transport there and preenthusiastic about the gathering and pared to begin the distribution of food

The evening Standard, owned by labor in Chicago that will wreck the attendance at this conference will Lord Beaverbrook, failed to appear on the streets with its noon edition, while the publishers and printers negotiated for The DAILY WORKER, stated that concerning an editorial which the editors desired to carry. The printers were disinclined to allow the editorial respondents the paper could be made READING, Pa.—(FP)—Sixty-seven to reach larger number of workers in published, maintaining that it was an anti-labor article.

Wear Red in Commons.

Not since the declaration of war Comrade M. A. Stolar stressed the against Germany has there been such importance of organizing the Worker a tense atmosphere in the house of Correspondents all over the country commons as prevailed this afternoon into a national organization. He point- when the members began to assemble Labor members from the Clydeside ed out, that the national organ of the movement, the American Worker Cor- entered wearing Red rosettes.

The Duke of York took a seat in respondent, is the logical national organizing center, and urged that the the royal gallery shortly after the task should be turned over to the question hour opened.

The archbishop of Canterbury, ac magazine, together with the party edicompanied by many members of the house of lords, occupied the peers' galion between our newspapers, Com- lery.

There were great gaps in the labor benches, many labor M. P. S. being tied up in conferences of the trades from these affairs will go to The union congress.

There were bitter scenes when Premier Baldwin entered at 3:18. He was silence from the opposition portion of WORKER campaign. the chamber.

"No Soviet can rule this country." shouted several Tory members.

J. Ramsey MacDonald and J. H. Thomas, labor members, entering the shop by their new 1-year agreement chamber were also greeted with Employers are to request each man cheers from the labor benches and in their shops to join the union and with spasmodic bursts of song. There pay dues. If a nonunion barber fails, Workers' Correspondents section of benches. were jeers from the government he is to be replaced by a union man

Put a copy of the DAILY struggles around you begging to be of all receipts over \$38 going to bar written up. Do it! Send it in! Write bers, there will be 50% of receipts Russell, were acquitted of a charge of conspiracy to accept \$1,250 for a par-



#### J. LOUIS ENGDAHL

Editor of The DAILY WORKER who was arrested by Pittsburgh pocity to grant a permit to hold a May Not a shipload of coal must leave Day demonstration at which he was scheduled to speak, he defied the po-Every unit of the American labor lice order and spoke from the steps of

# DAILY WORKER SUB CAMPAIGN

#### Org. Dept. Rouses Members to Action

The third national builders campaign of The DAILY WORKER is being supported by a well-planned organization movement to put the Workers' Party behind the subscription campaign. Jay Lovestone, organization secretary of the party, has issued detailed instructions to party units telling how to carry on the work.

Comrade Lovestone said: "The subscrition list of The DAILY WORKER can be enlarged only if the party gets to work on a drive well defined and co-ordinated basis to put the drive over. All party units must make the getting of DAILY WORKER subs one of their major activities during the campaign. It is not enough merely to hand out sub-cards to the party members and tell them to get them filled. Unless the drive is conducted by the party planfully with each unit work ing in purposeful harmony with the others, the drive cannot be as successful as it should be."

Special Meetings.

Special meetings are being set aside by the district, executive comm had previously conferred separately to consider the drive. At these meetwith the members of the Trade Union ings special sub-committees are being Congress and the Miners' Federation elected with the district organizer as in an effort to find if there was any chairman. The district organizers will way of opening negotiations with the be held responsible for the success or government. His role of self-appoint. failure of the drive in the respective ed peace-maker was viewed with dis. districts. These special sub-commitfavor by many members who resent tees will arrange conferences of all any further overtures to the arrogant DAILY WORKER and literature government after its impudent actions agents in the headquarters cities of the districts. Efforts will be made to have all the large cities in districts represented at this conference. The conferences will be conducted under the supervision of the district subcommittees and will make concrete plans for city-wide campaigns for The DAILY WORKER. Definite tasks will be assigned to each shop and street

Every nucleus will keep tab on its members and should make every one of its members a subscriber. Strong efforts are to be made to get forme members, who did not register for the party re-organization, drawn into the campaign. These will be visited personally and asked to participate in the

Industrial committees in the dis tricts are to function with the local industrial committees to make certain of covering union meetings with speakers and sub. blanks. The party fractions are to be called upon to devise means of mobilizing the trade unions as far as possible for the drive.

July 4th, Press Day. July 4th mass meetings and picnics

this year will be set aside as special occasions to emphasize the role of the party press. A share of the proceeds DAILY WORKER. The language or ganizations are already moving to get their fractions active in the drive and feebly cheered from the government the language press is donating fullbenches, but he was greeted with dead page advertisements to The DAILY

Union Barbers Win Closed Shop.

SCRANTON, Pa .- (FP)-Scranton union barbers have won the closed No union barber is to work in a shop not belonging to the Master Barbers Open your eyes! Look around! Assn. The straight wage of \$30 per

## Socialist Party Shows It Doesn't Really Krow Just Where it Is Going

By J. LOUIS ENGDAHL.

IT might be well to record here a little more of the socialist party convention debate at Pittsburgh. Pa., on the question of the league of nations. It will probably be the only revealing discussion in the present gathering.

Morris Hillquit, of New York, international secretary of the American socialists, stated the issue quite clearly as petween socialists and Communists, when he said:

"We, socialists, wish to work within the league of nations to make it a potent force for peace.

"The Communists declare the league of nations a thing of evil and declare that it must be smashed. "These are divergent points of

view. It is up you to decide which point of view represents your posi-

. . . This was Hillquit's way of throwing the Communist scare into his fellow delegates. It has worked before. It worked again. The delegates voted to shelve the question until the next convention. Even Victor L. Berger had to rise in a vehement attempt to free himself of all Communist taint.

"No one will accuse me of being a Communist," pleaded Berger. "Hillquit will not accuse me of being a Communist."

It might be well to dispose first of the contention made by the socialists that they have not sufficiently studied the question of the league. It may be said that it has been before every convention the socialists have held since the ending of the war and the birth of the league. Altho the socialists have wandered somewhat from their original declaration that the league is capitalism's "black international," yet it was generally accepted by the party's membership and its narrow fringe of sympathizers that the party was opposed to the league.

The awakening came when Hillquit took the pro-league position in a debate with Clarence Darrow, the democratic Chicago lawyer. Hillquit's defense was that he was supporting the declared position of the Second (Socialist) International.

On the convention floor. James Oneal, editor of the New Leader, the New York socialist weekly, championed the policy of delay and discussion.

"It is true," said Oneal, "that we are confronted with a lack of information on this question. We have a conclusion at this time. I admit that I have not been able to follow Geneva and Locarno very closely. We're puzzled here. I am puzzled. I haven't made up my mind on this question. I am convinced that some form of international organization is necessary. He thought that some kind of league would be a good thing to put down "some nut like Mussolini in the Mediterranian." He urged a discussion of this subject in the part press and in the party branches.

John M. Collins, of Chicago, supported Oneal. He argued that if Hillquit and Berger couldn't agree on this subject, it would be doubly difficult for the rest of the dele-

gates to reach an intelligent conclu-

"If Hillquit and Berger are at sea on this problem, where are the rest of us at?" said Collins. "We are not at sea," chimed in

Hillquit, adding: "We are merely at variance." . Collins became a little confused at this repartee and instead of championing discussion of the sub-

ject, urged that the debate be cut off, because if every subject was given equal attention with the league of nations, then it would be necessary to send home for our beds. His closing shot was, "Let it go a couple of years."

William Henry, of Indiana, also argued for delay in settling the

"The next convention will be larger," he said. "The rank and file looks upon this convention as being made up largely of leaders. This is an off-year. We should devote our atention to organization work and party building. We are such a small group here. We don't have to settle this question right away. If we take a stand favoring American entry into the league of nations, it would come as a shock to much of our membership and it would do more harm than good for them to see that we have changed so suddenly."

This gave Hillquit the cue for his closing speech on the question in which he argued for both propositions: (1) to delay action, and (2) for American adherence to the league. Thus if the first proposition failed, it would leave him free to vote for his pet motion.

"It is unfortunate that we have deferred the study of this important problem so long," said Hillquit. "A great many in taking a position against the league of nations, didn't speak against the league of nations, but against capitalist nations. The league of nations is here. It is not perfect. It is still responsible to the capitalist nations. But it meets at stated intervals. It offers an opportunity for the small nations to state their case. International problems are brought out into the light. It is either regulation of capitalism thru the league of nations or unregulated capitalist power," and much more.

This is the position that Morris Hillquit sought to jam down the throats of the remaining socialist party membership during the next two years, before the next party convention. There were those, even among the delegates, who if he succeeded. would choke the party to death. It was shortly after that the convention voted to provide for a committee to investigate the question of insurance as a method of holding the party membership. Delegate Toole, of Maryland, an anti-leaguer, denounced this attempt to turn the socialist party into a fraternal order providing death benefits as an attempt to find a respectable exit for the organization from the field of working class activities. It was then that Delegate Levenberg, of Massachusetts, broke in with, "This discussion make me so dizzy that I don't know where I am at." It may safely be said that neither does anyone else.

to your fellow worker.

#### Constitution Means Administration Fears Little to U. S. Rulers Defeat of Coolidge Farm Relief Bills

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 3 .- The 14th amendment to the constitution WASHINGTON, D. C., May 3.says that any state denying to any The old guard senators and congresscitizen the right to vote, the represenmen may not support the administation of that state in congress shall tration farm bill. They witnessed the be reduced. Not a southern state defeat of McKinley in Illinois and has ever had this amendment applied, saw no effort made by Coolidge to altho the southern orators and consave him. The farmers are talking gressmen know that the Negro has out loud these days and congressmen never been allowed to vote without are beginning to pretend, at least, that restrictions and fear in the south. they are anxious to give them what The first amendment guarantees free they want. speech and assembly, but congress The \$375,000,000 appropriation winks at the violation of the constituasked for the McNary-Haugen farm, tion and the supreme court upholds the violation of it under the criminal

of production to the producers is taksyndicalist laws of thirty-seven states. ing the lead over the Jardine bill, the The Ruthenburg case, the Whitney compromise administration measure case and many others are still in the supreme court, and yet congress does not raise a voice in behalf of the bill Watch the Saturday Magazine

#### Judge Orders Removal of Davis' Libel Suit

TOPEKA, Kan., May 2 .- The \$5,000, 000 libel suit of Former Governor Jonathan M. Davis against the Kansas City Journal-Post, growing out of the paper's reports of the trial of the former governor on charges of accepting a bribe in connection with the issu-nce of a pardon, was ordered removed

# **NOW READY FOR LOAN TO FRANCE**

#### Pact Accepted by the French Cabinet

MORGAN'S BANK

(Special to The Daily Worker) WASHINGTON, D. C., April 30-

"It was the best we could get." With this miserable phrase constltuting both a defense and a plea, the American Debt Commission will lay the French debt agreement before Congress in a few days and ask its speedy approval.

Ratification is considered assured. though how speedily is a matter of conjecture today. The opposition to It, in the Senate, will be strong, but having succeeded in getting the shameful Italian settlement ratified, administration leaders had little doubt today of similar success with the French pact.

Congress kicked at swallowing the Italian agreement, in which the basis of settlement was about 26 cents on the dollar, but in the end approved. On the same basis of figuring, the French settlement is worth 50 cents on the dollar; hence the argument will be advanced that it is twice as good a settlement.

Fake Arguments.

Another fraudulent argument to be used by the Mellon-Coolidge brigands is that the French pact virtually wipes the foreign debt slate clean after five years of incessant wrangling and verbal sniping across the Atlantic which has been "a disturbing factor in America's relations with a dozen debtor countries."

Out of the total of \$10,102,000,000 which the treasury advanced to foreign nations during the war, only \$295,000,000 now remains on the books unfunded. Of tihs amount, Austria owes \$24,000,000 on which congress has granted a 20-year moratorium; Armenia owes \$12,000,000 which has been waved farewell as Armenia no longer exists; and Yugo-Slavia owes \$51,000,000. Negotiations are now in progress for settling this debt.

Easy "Payments."

The payment on the French settlement have been so arranged that France will not feel the real pinch of ths settlement for the next ten years. For the first 12 years of the 62-year period, the payments will range from \$30,000,000 to \$100,000,000 anually, and thereafter they graduate steadily to a maximum of \$125,000,000 for the seventeenth to sixty-first 'year, in-

The Inevitable Loan.

That France will go immediately to Wall Street for a huge consolidation loan, probably \$200,000,000, is the general expectation in governmental circles here. In so doing, she will be but following in the footsteps of most of the other European debtors. who have funded their debt in Washington and then hurried to Broad and Wall Streets to get more loans at higher interest.

French Cabinet Ratifies.

PARIS, April 30-The French cabinet met today and definitely approved the debt settlement reached in Washington. Finance Minister Peret, who before the cabinet had indicated that the settlement was not final, announced following the cabinet meeting that the accord had been definitely approved.

Assail Settlement. Pending the issuance of the govrnment communique the more responsible French newspapers were cautious in their comment, but some of the afternoon newspapers were inclined to be critical.

Government officials admited that ratification of the agreement by the chamber of deputies would undoubtedly mean a fight, but they expressed the hope that they would be able to force the ratifying vote successfully. Storm Clouds Ahead.

M. Briand and M. Peret, it was learned this afternoon, had to use all of their powers of persuation to secure cabinet approval for the settlement.

Several members of the cabinet predicted the agreement would never be ratified by the chamber or senate and even forecasted a fall of the government.

relief bill to guarantee a cost price M. Briand and M. Peret insisted upon approval of the agreement and won

Machinists Go on Strike.

of rights that they are supposed to Section for new features every recognized by the machinists union, 14 Fresno workers walked out to pro-FRESNO, Cal.—(FP)—In a strike week. This is a good issue to give test a wage reduction by the Valley, Foundry & Machine Works.

#### SHOE WORKERS' LOCAL 80 INSISTS ON USE OF UNION LABOR AT THE PHILADELPHIA SESQUI-CENTENNIAL

(Special to The Dally Worker)

NEW YORK, May 3 .- Local No. 60 of the Shoe Workers' Protective Union at its membership meeting adopted a resolution demanding that all work done at the Philadelphia Sesqui-Centennial celebration will be done by union labor. The resolution calls on the executive council of the American Federation of Labor to rally the entire labor movement behind this demand.

# POLICE ARREST **YOUNG WORKERS**

#### Held for Distributing Shop Nucleus Paper

By HARRY YARIS.

Worker Correspondent? ELIZABETH, N. J., May 3.-Twelve young workers, nine girls and three boys, were arrested this morning in Elizabeth, New Jersey. They were distributing a shop nucleus paper, "The Durant Hayes-Hunt Radiator," in front of the factories of the Durant Motor Co.

The workers of the plant were very eager to receive the paper. Crowds quickly formed about those distributing. Those receiving the paper did not throw it away, but entered the factory only after having safely pocketed it. After some two thousand papers had been given out the distribution was cut short by the arrival of the police, who had been summoned by the managers of the plant. The papers were confiscated and the twelve were hustled into automobiles and taken to the magistrate court pre sider over by Magistrate Brown.

Trial Set for May 14.

The workers were represented by John Larken Hughes of the American pen, is just out. The ovation that the respondents who did not yet send Civil Liberties Union, and Philip asked that the trial be adjourned to over the country resulted in the sup- their friends to subscribe. It is only May 14, 1926. After a conference port that the Central Executive Com- 50 cents per year, such a small sum; with City Attorney Nugent the court mittee of the Workers (Communist) it should not be difficult to get a assented. Bail was finally fixed at Party has given to the American worker to subscribe. \$150 each for ten of the defendants of Elizabeth, N. J., and Lester Brown respondent all over the country will cow by Comrade William F. Kruse, furnished by M. M. Entin of Eliza- the paper will be printed in a print importance of accuracy, news from

The papers that the employers were so eager to keep from their workers ents responded, many of them did, reading matter. called for an increase in wages, a reduction of working hours, the abolition of piece work, the formation of an automobile workers' union, and the establishment of a United Labor

The first living newspaper in the English language to be presented in Chicago is being arranged for next Baturday night, May 8, at the Workers' House, 1902 W. Division St. The Chicago class of worker correspondents is preparing to show its best to the Chicago workers who will attend this novel affair. Special attractions such as cartoons drawn on the stage by famous labor cartoonists and an interesting Humor Column will add more jest to the paper.

This living newspaper is the first serious attempt by the students of the worker correspondents' class to come out before the workers for criticism. Usually the writers do not meet readers face to face, but in the case of the living newspaper the readers are able to meet the writers face to face. The worker correspondents expect to meet their readers in big numbers. Do not disappoint them! Come Saturday at 8 p. m. to the Workers' House and bring along your friends and comrades. Admission is only 15 cents. Come in time!

#### Washington Farmer-Labor Conference Plans for Active Campaign

By a Worker Correspondent

BURLINGTON, Wash., May 3. -A representative group of farmerlaborites greeted W. J. Fortson, member of the state committee and well known Everett labor man and member of the Central Labor Council, at a conference of the county organization of the farmer-labor party held at Burlington, Wash. Fortson made an address pointing out the need of strong industrial and political organfizations to fight in the interests of

the farmers and workers. Resolutions were adopted urging the calling together of the state commit tee of the farmer-labor party of Washnigton to outline actviity for the building of a strong movement on class lines and favoring the building of a party that will take political control in the name of the farmers and workers and form a farmers' and workers' government. Arrangements were made for a mass picnic in the latter part of June.

Open your eyes! Look around! There are the stories of the workers' struggles around you begging to be written up. Do it! Send it in! Write

#### **OUR PEN IS MIGHTY!**



#### MAY ISSUE OF THE AMERICAN WORKER CORRESPONDENT IS OUT

By M. A. S. The second number of the American form. Worker Correspondent, attractively printed and with a special cartoon

regularly every month in a printed

The magazine is still lacking a sufficient number of subscribers to be by the well known labor cartoonist able to make use of the second class Fred Ellis, showing the power of the mailing privileges. The worker corfirst mimeographed number received in their subscriptions should do so at of Elizabeth. Mr. Hughes from the worker correspondents all once. Those who did, should induce

Worker Correspondent. We predicted The second number contains an in and \$200 each for both Vera Golos that as soon as the worker cor- teresting correspondence from Mos- eral hundred acres on the north of New York City. The bail was respond by sending in subscriptions, an article by Comrade Engdahl on the of beach and woods. There will be shop instead of being mimeographed other lands, the regular department athletic contests with suitable prizes, Altho not all the worker correspnd- how to write and other interesting water sports, programs of music and

and the magazine will now appear! The price of a single copy is 5 cents.



to appear in the Issue of Friday, May 7, awarded to Workers Correspondents for a story on wages, conditions-factory, trade union, etc. Make it short and give facts.

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ORD PRIZE-The Workers Monthly for six months. A prize that will prove a real pleasure.

#### ON THE ROAD TO MOSCOW!

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# TRIPS TO MOSCOW

#### Three-Day Encampment Arranged for Workers

(Special to The Daily Worker)

WORKER subscription campaign. Elect DAILY WORKER Agents. The district executive committee was requested to instruct units to owned." place the DAILY WORKER campaign on their order of business at every meeting and to elect DAILY WORKER agents not only for every party unit, but also for the language clubs and for the trade union fractions. Everything possible is to be done to stir every grouping and tening this campaign.

the meeting and Lillian Goodman secretary. Both are candidates for the Moscow trip. The leaders in the campaign were announced: Leo Kling, with 600 points, nad A. Chorover, with 545 points. Others who spoke Kagan, Arthur Peer, A. Severino and L. E. Katterfeld.

Beautiful Encampment Site.

In his report Katterfeld told of the plans for The DAILY WORKER encampment. A wonderful location has been secured on an old estate of sevshore of Long Island, with two miles bathing, fishing, clambakes, dancing, lectures, and a bonfire each evening as high as a small mountain.

tests are also being arranged in all

## to Strikers

NEW YORK, May 3. - More than a thousand fur workers from shops which have settled on the union's afternoon and voted unanimously that of capitalism are included. beginning next week, 25 per cent instead of the present 15 per cent of the strike benefit fund weekly.

Ben Gold, general manager of the come into bondage. joint board, would make no recom mendation for an increase in the porcentage, one worker after another rose to propose that 25 per cent be paid each week to help the fur strikers win all their demands.

Would Put It Higher.

Some speakers suggested a higher ercentage, but Ben Gold said he would not entertain these motions. "Twenty-five per cent is high enough," e said, "and we will not have even that change unless you want it."

There was lound applause when on orker, comparing this strike with the 1920 strike, where a 40 per cent payment was forced upon the workrs without consulting them, praised the general strike committee for its olicy in this matter today, and for its eneral conduct of the strike.

3,000 Laborers Gain Demands. CLEVELAND-(FP)-Three thou and union building laborers have gained their demand for \$1 an hour from 400 contractors. A few big firms are still holding out.

#### the Socialists?

swered to some extent by the 26 National Convention of the

eld at Pittsburgh, Pa. or of The DAILY WORKER, is at is really taking place at this gathering of American socialists. He will give the results of his observations thru the columns of The DAILY WORKER. If the question, "What About the Socialists?" interests you, and it should interest every thinking worker:

Get the Answer in The DAILY WORKER

#### RAILROAD MAGNATE AND BIG FINANCIER VOICE GREAT FEAR OF RADICALISM AMONG FARMERS

By LELAND OLDS, Federated Press.

That the dispossesed farmers and their families may become the radical lement in the nations citizenship is forecast by B. F. Yoakum in the Manufacturers Record, Yoakum, who is a railroad magnate on the directorates of the St. Louis-San Francisco and the Seaboard Air line, expresses the state of mind behind recent reports of the National Industrial Conference board on the farm problem.

NEW YORK, May 3 .- The DAILY "The American farmer," says Yoa-WORKER Builders' Club of New York kum, "because of circumstances over decided at a well attended meeting in which he has no control, is fading the Co-operative Cafeteria to try to from the present day picture of free, qualify every member in New York independent Americanism. Men and to go to The DAILY WORKER en- women of the farm who lose their campment with a free ticket for secur- homes cannot remain as tenants on ing at least \$25 worth of subscrip- soil that was once theirs and continue tions and to send not only one but a with the same feeling of loyalty and whole group of its members to Mos- devotion to their country they had becow as winners in the present DAILY fore. They cannot expect to perform the same useful part as citizens after they are forced to hire out at labor industrial work or on farms they once

#### Farmer Debt \$12,500,000,000.

Yoakum says the American farmers today owe \$12,500,000,000, an amount equal to the funded debt of the country's railroad system and day, and then notified that the wage company. Tri-State owns the Cornell that they are paying an average of 8 per cent a year interest on this huge debt. He says, "Public records of Open Shoppers Seek dency within the party to action durleading. The facts are that many Louis Hirschman was chairman of thousands of farmers are peacefully surrendering their farms, their homes and their all." He continues in part:

#### Becoming Peasantry.

"Instead of American farmers con tinuing as owners and operators of were Helen Horn, Abe Rubin, Aaron their farms, American farming is drifting toward being corporationized and the farmer is vanishing. Wealthy town people are rapidly becoming owners of the farms. It is they who will control their operations with the farmers as their laborers or their tenants. Tenantry is only one step removed from peasantry.

"Farmers and their families, there is grave, ground to fear, may be forced to become the radical element

#### Financiers Fear Farmers

This view fits in with a statement from President L. F. Collins of the The place will be reached thru a Citizens National Bank of Knoxville, fifty-mile ride along the north shore Ia., published by the Chicago Journal by sightseeing autobusses. A ticket of Commerce. Collins says: "Farm ing and outing club. Requiring no easily be developed into discussion of for three days lodging and eats and conditions are improving only in the transportation will be given free to fact that a good many of the busted and no special skill the hiking club ciological subjects. everyone securing \$25 of subscriptarmers are being eliminated. The tions thru the present campaign. Con- cost of operating the farm is steadily little trouble or effort. increasing and the cost of marketing eastern cities, the winners of which farm products-freight, commission by gathering together their acwill be brought without expense to charges and other expenses—is taking quaintances, preferrably from their should have regular days of meeting prospect of ever being better off."

The high costs which are killing the workers' movement. farmer are not fundamentally connected with high farm wages. As STRIKER PAY pointed out by the National Industrial strong appeal for young workers, particularly in large cities. Every pointed out by the National Industrial strong appeal for young workers, par. those taken up on the hike. In addi-20 years have increased only 90 per healthy young person is glad to leave industrial diseases, the dangers of Will Give 25% of Wages cent while overhead capital costs, inhave increased nearly 600 per cent in ever mere hiking is not sufficient to cised in arranging for the speakers, so the same period, Farm costs would keep the club in existence. After one that the members should learn to rehave increased only 90 per cent if all or two excursions the hikers lose in gard all problems scientifically and factors had risen no faster than farm terest in merely jogging along. The from the working class point of view. wages. They have actually increased hikes must be more than mere marchterms filled Manhattan Lyceum this over 300 per cent when the charges

each workers' salary shall be paid to inevitable doom under capitalism of Then, when the place of encampment all independent producers, whether in is reached there must be organized This was the first general meeting the shops or on the land. They are games, singing, and playing. There of workers from the settled shops, and being transformed into wage slaves. altho the chairman of the meeting, The agriculturist is just the last to

#### Wages of Union Workers Average \$1.09 an Hour

WASHINGTON - (FP) - Union wages in organized trades throughout the United States, exclusive of street railway employes and piece workers, according to a statement from the U. S. bureau of labor statistics, averaged \$1.09 an hour May 15, 1925.

This study covered 66 important injustrial centers and dealt with wages of 800,000 in organized trades. The ate was found to be 4.5 cents an hour ligher than in 1924—a gain of 4.3 perent. Average hours worked, excludng street railway employes, were 45.5 per week, which was 6 percent less han in 1924.

The report does not attempt to say what were the weekly or monthly earnings of these workers. It admits hat freight handlers hours having een reduced, their full-time weekly arnings show a loss of 4.7 percent. For all building trades combined,

the average hourly wage was \$1.19 and for bakers 98c. Chauffeurs and drivers averaged 65.6c, freight handlers and longshoremen 44.4c, linemen 93.5c, printing and publishing trades 97.5c for book and job work and \$1.13 for newspapers. Motormen and conductors on street railways had an average hourly wage of 66.1c.

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#### Workers Imported to Break Strike Join the Carpenters' Union

SAN FRANCISCO-(FP)-The cartween 150 and 200 men, imported by this territory. the Industrial Assn. from Los Angeles would be \$6.

# to Flood New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS - (FP) - Local ewspapers are heralding a shortage of labor in the building trades. Union men are blacklisted by the contractors New Orleans with nonunion labor.

# **BUYS HOLDINGS**

#### Acquires Tri-State and Minnesota Electric

The Utilities Power and Light Corporation has purchased the Tri-State Utilities Company and the Minnesota Electric Distributing Company from the W. B. Foshay interests. Utilities Power in this way acquired vast holdings in Minnesota, Iowa, North and South Dakota, Nebraska and Oklapenters' strike against the open shop homa. This large power combine plans in San Francisco is deadlocked. Be- to acquire still greater holdings in

The newly acquired properties are to break the strike, joined the union. to be operated in conjunction with the One of them, Capt. Cyril DeMille, a Interstate Power company, a subsid-Canadian war veteran, has secured the lary of Utilities Power. The Minnearrest of Black Jack Jerome, herder sota company owns the People's Light of the Industrial Assn.'s gunmen, on and Power company, International the charge of beating DeMille when he Public Service corporation, Bemidji refused to work after he discovered Electric and Manufacturing company, the situation. The men brought from Red River Valley Power company and Los Angeles were promised \$7.50 a Minnesota Electric Light and Power Hydro-Electric company. The properties supply electricity to the Canadian frontier and in wholesale quantities to two Canadian towns.

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equipment, no gym or field facilities evolution, sanitary conditions, and socan be organized and maintained with

A few energetic young workers can everything. The farming business is place of work, from their union or the going into the hands of the young neighborhood, create the nucleus for club can be dealt with. If four meetmen who have no capital and are will- such a club. Care should be exering to work for a living without much cised that those taken in are either devoted to business and two to eduworkers or are sympathetic to the

#### . Need More Than Hiking.

Membership in a hiking club has a ing expeditions. First they must have places of interest and beauty as Thus a financier and a big business their destination, so that the hikers research agency bear witness to the will have some incentive to get there. should be discussion on the route of the hike, or on nature study, or on physiography, or geology or life in the city as compared with life in the country.

If the discussion at these hikes is led intelligently a lively interest in nature, in zoology, in geology, in nat-

THE simplest and most easily organ-jural living, etc., can be aroused. Dis-1 ized form of sport activity is a hik. cassion of these subjects can of course

#### Club Meetings.

These discussions should not be confined to the hikes. The club in addition to its week-end excursions, at which all problems affecting the cation. The education should be in the form of lectures followed by discussion. The subjects discussed should naturally be connected up with tion to these there can be lectures on

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#### Tammanyite Is Willing Scab

In face of the widespread endorsement of the British strike by the rank and file of intelligent labor in America we have a reminder from John J. Coughlin, secretary of the Central Labor Council of any ships entering Tienstin for, during are at present enjoying England's supas ever and insists upon its inalienable right to scab at any time certain on what ships there may be the question that an agreement has part of the United States would imply and any place upon any group of workers here or abroad that wage a decisive struggle against their capitalist masters.

That specimen, in order to get in the limelight in the reflected protocol of 1900, in which China glory of the great upheaval in Britain, announces to the press that "we will not refuse to handle goods or raw materials to be shipped

A servile lickspittle of Wall Street and ornament of Tammany threatening armed intervention unless Hall, he speaks only for himself and his kind and certainly not for Feng Yu Hsiang ceases to take measto Japan actually taking possession of the united front of international imthe 700,000 organized workers of New York who will have something ures to prevent Chang Tso Lin land-Manchuria under the cover of Chang can industrial and commercial circles to say about whether they scab upon the British workers or not.

Coughlin has no power either to call or stop a strike. He is a mere political time-server and his opinion is a total zero as far Chang Tso Lin's troops which are at- Britain and Japan. as its effect upon the labor movement is concerned.

#### Two of a Kind

The American ruling class lackeys have no monopoly on stupidity. Mr. John M. Glenn, secretary of the Illinois Manufacturers' Association, who regularly issues hysterical manifestoes to the kiwanians and rotarians to the effect that the American Federation of Labor is conspiring to undermine the government and that Mr. William Green is a dangerous red, delighted some of the Chicago bourgeoisie by exhibiting at luncheon a Britisher who is as dull as himself.

Mr. Gilbert Frankau, who writes astounding drivel and calls himself a novelist, was the attraction. Frankau, a "self-confessed" tory, stated that he is in the United States to offset the pernicious doctrine of other Britishers who have visited these shores, particularly those disseminated by the prolix novelist, Mr. H. G. Wells, whom he accused of plotting a Bolshevik uprising in "Merry Eng-

Frankau evidently is not aware of the fact that Lenin referred to Wells, just after an interview with that worthy, as an "abominable philistine."

After applying his tory magnifying glass to Wells, the guest of Mr. Glenn then included in his category of Bolsheviks that sentimental aristocrat, Lady Cynthia Mosley, and wound up with a similar attack on Arthur Henderson, king's minister during the late unpleasantness in Europe, for fomenting revolution and giving tional army was the victim of gained by discipline and peaceful

We extend condolences to the British workers for having to Chin, supporters of Wu Pei-Fu, failed the strike was in sight, he assured endure a bit longer the vapid ravings of such as Frankau. We to come to the assistance of the nathem. Their fight was known from promise them, however, that if they take care of their Frankaus against the troops under Chang Tso-stream in from all sides till their dein proper style, we will eventually put the Glenns to work at some- Lin as had been agreed upon. thing befitting their mentality—tho it may be difficult to discover just what they are fitted for.

#### Not Speaking for France

The New York Times is greatly agitated over the quibbling and and the army of Wu Pei-Fu will not Gurley Flynn were seen coming. delay encountered in congress over the question of the French debt enter Peking according to a mutual "This meeting marks the end of the settlement. So anxious is that publication for this country to agree to the terms of France that some are prone to accuse it of French tion in Peking has been finally cleared Weisbord. "A union meeting will be propaganda. Says the Times:

"France desires to arrange for the payments due to the United States as quickly and honorably as possible. In face of that attitude it will not do for the senate to cast suspicion upon the transaction."

The Times, the foremost spokesman of finance capital in this country, reflects the anxiety of the House of Morgan to dispose of the debts so that further loans may be floated, thereby releasing some due to pressure from Japan which the principle speaker at the United of the enormous surplus that must be used for investment capital or wishes to see Peking taken by Chang Front Committee meeting at Wallingcause the stagnation of the currency system.

It has not suddenly become an ingrate and abandoned its exalted patriotism to the ruling class of the United States in order to defend the interests of France. Its altruism is fraudulent and its propa- Mukden army, which has many Rusganda has as its objective the placing of the brand of the dollar upon sian white guardists in its ranks. the workers of France.

#### Ireland Still Unconquered

Refreshing indeed was the visit to Chicago of General Frank where a central government with Aiken, commander in chief of the Irish republican army, and his Tuan at its head is to be formed. public address at Orchestra Hall the other night where he told a thousand of the American sympathizers of the Irish republic that the masses of Ireland are still unconquered—and unconquerable.

The money in question was not hand-The monstrous treachery of the renegade "free state" Irish, who ed to the finance ministry but to have sold out to the British government and who carry on a cam- Tuan personally. Chinese circles are paign of assassination against those Irishmen in whose breasts there indignant at the cyncism of the diplomatic corps which thus handed over still flames the passion for freedom from the oppressor, has only still further incensed the masses. General Aiken brought welcome news militarists and now declares that money belonging to China to the when he said the Irish republican army "has not lost a soldier"- this money did not belong to the meaning that for every man tortured to death or quickly dispatched diplomatic corps and that the corps has therefore no interest in the afby the British minions there is another who takes his place.

The blood that Connelly and his associates shed ten years ago this last easter has not been shed in vain and it is to be hoped that ese agency "Nippon Dempo" Tuan the present labor crisis in Britain, in which Connelly would be fight- Tchi-Hui will in the next few days ging were he here, will enlist the support of the republican forces of once again appear in the political Ireland who will help smash the bestial imperialism of Britain.

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# THE DAILY WORKER The Imperialist Attack on Chinese People

By KARL RADEK.

THE imperialist forces have again interfered in the fight of the people's armies against Chang Tso Lin. Whereas Chang Tso Lin's victory over Kuo Sung Lin was the result of the perialist powers are meddling in the more serious fight which is now taking place near Tientsin between the armies of Chang Tso Lin and the people's armies. Chang Tso Lin is trying to effect a landing in the rear of Feng Yu Hsiang's armies in the harbor of Taku. It is a matter of course. that the people's armies prevent this by firing on the transports of Chang Tso Lin's soldiers.

It is also a matter of course that against this by appealing to the Boxer connection with Peking.

The note of the imperialist states Pei Fu.

trol of Peking

MOSCOW, U. S. S. R., April 16 .-

power in Peking, is a clear fact.

It is supposed that Tuan is at pres-

ent in hiding in the Japanese embas-

diplomatic corps is making prepara-

tions to move to some other place

It has been discovered that Tuan

has appropriated \$500,000 intended as

wages for his personal bodyguard.

According to reports of the Japan-

Tchi-Hui restored.

tacking from the north and against AS regards the impossibility of iso-the troops of Chang Tso Lin's agent, A lated action on the part of Great of China. the former governor of the province from the south, would be, in a catastrophic position, should Chang Tso Lin's troops appear in their rear.

THE allies' note represents a diploism. British imperialism is encountering two chief obstacles in its endeavors "to restore order in China." The first is the fact that it finds it difficult to make up its mind to tie its own hands by involving its forces in the fight in China. The second is its fear of diplomatic isolation. British imperialism is trying to overcome the first obstacle by supporting the coun-

There is not the slightest doubt that they try at the same time to prevent both Chang Tso Lin and Wu Pei Fu some of Chang Tso Lin's troops. The been concluded between them and imperialist powers have protested Great Britain and Japan which, in case of a victory over the people's armies, would allow Chang Tso Lin to try to Tientsin and to guarantee them in which case north and central China

ing, is a direct support of Chang Tso I role, whilst in north and armies which are fighting both against to guard the interests of both Great

Britain, it came very much into promof Shantung, which are attacking inence during the last fight for Can- tions in China warns the American with Canton. Not only the Commuton. Great Britain had sounded the government that any such interven- nist parties, but every labor party other powers as to whether they tion would provoke an outbreak of which is an enemy of imperialism, would agree to her taking action hatred against the "foreigners," that must raise its voice in a decided prohelp which Chang Tso Lin received matic victory of British imperial- paign against the government of Canwhich might lead to an armed cam- is the representatives of the imperial- test against this attaack.

As, however this action would above all have required a prolonged has nothing to lose; she is already re- ought to understand that it is not blockade of Canton, which would have garded as an enemy by the masses merely a question of protesting meant serious injury to the shipping of the people in China. But the Unitand trade of Japan and the United ed States have enjoyed considerable States, neither Japan nor the United sympathy just because they have States showed any great desire to sup- avoided a pronounced imperialist polport Great Britain. The most recent note, however, bears the signature of ter-revolutionary forces of China the United States as well. The American agency "Associated Press" states the interest of a few thousand merclined to interfere, even with armed lution. In doing this, the United States Any intervention of this kind on the anese imperialists. It is to be expectan approach of American to British under Senator Borah, protested most policy and indirectly to that of Japan. vehemently against imperialist machi-The editor of the China Weekly Re- nations in China at the time of the pledged itself to grant them free enproclaim the independence of China, the New York Times," who is known to a policy which in the long run will as an American expert in the affairs be to the detriment of the represen- whole far east represents a powder would be united under the rule of Wu of the Far East, ascribes the fact that tatives of the imperialist powers. the United States is obviously becom-Lin, for it is evident that the people's central China Wu Pei Fu would have Shanghai, have all along exercised which, alarmed by the events in tive committee of the Communist Inpressure on Washington and de-

The United States of America is risking its moral influence in China in chants who are alarmed by the revois playing into the hand of the Japed that the American circles which,

Canton. The situation has now be- war.

This eminent connoisseur of condi- China what it failed in the conflict

THE greatest responsibility falls on WE are convinced that the Ameri-it wishes, be a powerful force. It against a blow aimed at the Chinese revolution, is is a question of opposing the preparations for a great imperialist campaign. May the British workers clearly understand that armed intervention on the part of the imperalist powers in China will rouse a gigantic popular movement! If Britsh and other merchants living in China are seriously affected by this movement, the imperialists will embark on a tremendous agitation to attack China on a broad front.

Even should the imperialists succeed in coming to an agreement with regard to an attack on China, they will be quarreling about the division of the spoil on the morrow. The magazine. Anvone who strikes a people's armies. The enlarged execu- east. The situation demands the acternational has raised a voice of pro- friends of the Chinese revolution but test against the threat to blockade also of all enemies of a new imperialst

#### Mass Power of Strikers Wins (Continued from page 1).

the Liberties Union, told him the

njunction was being applied for, and o wait, but promised that writ or no writ the meeting would be held; that Garfield would be opened up.

Aids Chang Gain Con-'There'll be no meetings in Garfield,' Donaldson was growling outside. But John Larkin Hughes, at-The following dispatch from the torney for the Liberties Union, was Imprecor Agency in Moscow shows Jersey City and was speeding to Garhow the Chinese national army was field. Donaldson pretended he counldn't betrayed by Wu Pei Fu, Chihli war read it when the paper was thrust lord, and his generals and were forced into his hands. But soon he threw to evacuate Peking and also the reason Japan's insistence on the fierce in the stomach as the crowd streamed bombardment of Peking by Chang in, and the man who first opened the Tso-Lin, Manchurian military dicta- doors was taken in the patrol wagon to the police station. But the meeing was on. Nimmo had ducked when he heard the writ was coming.

(By Mail.)—The evacuation of Pek-Bailey opened the meeting and ing by the national army has been Holmes began. He praised the strikcompleted in absolute order. The natreachery. The troops of Tien Wei-measures. The complete victory of At the same time the ninth divi-

Weisbord Arrives sion which consisted of troops which Robert Dunn spoke and was follow-

a year ago formed the personal body- ed by Norman Thomas, both on \$10,ned 000 bail from Nimmo's Riot Law its positions to the east of Peking. Then the strikers went wild, for Albert The main bodies of the Mukden troops Weisbord, strike leader, and Elizabeth

arrangement until the political situa- reign of terror in Garfield," declared up. At present it is difficult to judge held in the park outside tomorrow and the situation which has been created picketing begins next week. The in any detail, altho the domination workers are showing their power." of Chang Tso-Lin who is actually in

Amalgamated Helps

Chinese political circles are firmly PASSAIC, N. J., May 3.—(FP)—Sidconvinced that the determined attack ney Hillman, president the Amalgaof the Mukden troops on Peking was mated Clothing Workers Union, was Tso-Lin and the regime of Tuan ton, the day before Garfield was opened up. Hillman praised the strikers' Peking is in a panic for fear of solidarity and assured the 14,000 plunder by the advance guard of the workers and their families of the sup-

Amalgamated support is being shown by great truck loads of food. The second big batch of supplies they sy. There are signs to show that the have forwarded includes 10,000 pounds of sugar, 3,600 cans of pork and beans, 3,000 pounds of navy beans and 2,400 cans of evaporated milk.

> PASSAIC, N. J., May 3.-(FP)-Newspapermen grilled Sheriff Nimmo of Bergen county again as to who was paying his 100 depuities they of the sawed off shot guns who are boarded in the Forstmann and Huffmann mills. "I won't say," said Nimmo.

"Is the mill paying them?" "I won't say."

"Is the county paying them?" "Look here," cried Nimmo, "at the proper time the bill will be paid by the proper people."

"Is that the mill?" But Nimmo was off the interview.

PASSAIC, N. J., May 3.- Albert Weisbord issued the following statearena. Up to the present the situation ment as the Textile strike of 16,000 of Wu Pei-Fu is not yet clear. Acworkers entered its fifteenth week: cording to reports of a Chinese agency "The more the strike has progress-

ed in Passaic and in Bergen Counnegotiations will take place shortly between Chang Tso-Lin and Wu Peities, the more it has become clear how thoroughly and completely the mill owners control the available po-The People's Tribune, the organ of litical machinery. When matters the Kuomintang which appears in the have gone to such extremes that mill English language, writes that the aim owners pay for county officials then of the imperialists which was to annihilate the national forces of China citizen of New Jersey who cares any-has not been achieved. The political thing at all for civil liberties or demoit is about time that every decent situation caused the national army to cratic government should protest most retreat in order to maintain its fight- vehemently against the dictatorship ing force, and it will still play an im- which the mill owners have established portant role in the struggle of the in this community. It must now have Chinese people for its emancipation become exceedingly clear that these

mill owners, most of them of the Ger man kaiser type, desire to institute and have already succeeded in doing so to a large extent, a state of affairs which means the crushing not only of every attempt on the part of the workers to get a decent American standard of living but also to get a decent American standard of government.

manded that strong measures

#### Nation-Wide Support

"Not only the entire working class must now rally to the side of the reasonableness of the economic demands which the strikers are making, but every decent and honest element in this country must come to see in this struggle between the strikers and the mill owners, a struggle between autocracy and democracy. In rallying around the strikers cause, these decent elements in our community, must born concepts of Americanism resemble czarism, realize that the strikers must win this fight and a union be established in Passaic

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#### Destroy 60,000 Copies of the May Issue of the American Mercury

CAMDEN, N. J., May 3 .- Sixty thousand copies of the May edition of the American Mercury, edited by H. L. Mencken, were destroyed on the apparent order of the editor because they contained an article entitled "Sex and the Co-Ed," purporting to be an expose of collegiate undergradute life.

These copies had been run from the press of the Hadden Craftsman here. which publishes the magazine, when strikers because of the justness and a man reported to have been Mencken himself, rushed into the pressroom and ordered the machines stopped.

He then ordered the plate containing the story taken down from the presses, the type broken up, issued an order that all of the 60,000 copies be burned and warned that any employe of the printing establishment who attempted to leave the building with a copy of make these mill owners whose foreign the magazine would be dismissed in a day. Foremen's pay is a dollar stantly. The presses were held while higher. a substitute story was set in type, and the entire edition reprinted.

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#### East Youngstown, Ohio, Changes Names to that of Steel Mill Head

(Special to The Daily Worker)

EAST YOUNGSTOWN, O., May 3-The name of East Youngstown is no more. This town will now be known as Campbell, Ohio, after the president of the Youngstown Sheet & Tube Company. The steel masters are competing with each other naming towns after themselves. Insofar as the steel workers are concerned the change in name means nothing to them for the town has always been owned by the Sheet & Tube Company.

#### **Building Trades in Capital** Demand Higher Wage Scales

WASHINGTON - (FP) - Concrete odmen in Washington are on strike for a wage increase from \$8.50 to \$9.50 Union carpenters and millmen are talking strike, as their wage increase ultimatum expires May L More than two-thirds of the steam shovelmen have won their \$2 increase in pay, giving them a \$12 day.

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