### PILSUDSKI IS **VICTOR**; FORMS A NEW CABINET

### Unions Call Off General Strike

(Special to The Daily Worker)

WARSAW, May 16-Warsaw has fallen to Marshall Joseph Pilsudski's insurrectionary forces. The government of Premier Witos has resigned. President Wojciechowski also gave up his office and fled from Warsaw with Witos and other members of the cabi-The president of the Polish siejm, L. Rataj, automatically became president upon the resignation of Wojciechowski and together with Pilsudski appointed a new cabinet.

The new government is headed by Prof. Charles Bartel, prime minister. Pilsudski took over the ministry of war and August Zaleski, former ambassador to Rome is the minister of foreign affairs. The national assembly will be convoked soon to choose a new president, at which time the government will be permanently recon-

#### Strike Called Off.

The trade unions, which had called a general strike in support of the Pilsudski coup, have called off ther walkout. It is estimated that a hundred or more of the contending troops were killed in the fight in and around War-

#### Pilsudski Strong.

Pilsudski's political grip of the country appears to be complete. The army is definitely with him, he is strengthened by virtue of support from trade union leaders and the governors of the provinces have joined his camp. He has dispatched emissaries to the Ukraine and White Russian regions of Poland to quiet the "democratic treatment."

Economy Worse.

However, the economic status of Poland continues no better than before. If anything the industries are now worse off thatn before due to the sus pension of activity that occurred during the revolt. The coal and iron industries in upper Silesia are particularly disorganized.

No Strong Opposition.

Generals Heller and Sikorski, enemies of Pilsudski who attempted to rally loyal soldiers against the rebellious marshal have given up their struggle. There appears to be no party now strong enuf to challenge Pilsudski's hold on the government. Pilsudski claims to have disavowed any intention of a dictatorship and dejoint government of parties who wish to run the country in a "more efficient" manner than the old.

London Satisfied.

LONDON, May 16-The British foreign office regards the Polish upheaval American Shoe Workers as a change in government rather than a revolution, and announces that the rise of Marshal Pilsudski to power tween Poland and Great Britain. Moscow's View.

It is even that here that the right are on strike for victory. real fascist dictatorship.

### The contenders



President Woiciechowski and Premier Witos were the heads of the late national minorities with promises of government of Poland overthrown by the coup of rebellious soldiers under the leadership of Marshal Pilsudski. The former premier and the president banks Soap factory, the selection of held power during a very chaotic condition in Poland's political life-no par- Cincinnati for the next convention; ty having a majority in the government. Pilsudski will probably make sure of a majority-thanks to the strength of his armed forces.

### AMERICAN LABOR DEMANDS CIVIL COURT TRIALS FOR 92 LITHUANIAN **WORKERS' AND PEASANTS' CANDIDATES**

Close to one hundred and fifty Chicago workers representing various organizations affiliated to the International Labor Defense participated in a picketing demonstration before the Lithuanian consulate at 608 S. Dearborn

The pickets gathered in a loop hall, marched along Madison St. to State British strike to the foreign invest-St., down along State St. to Van Buren and then to the consulate. As the ments of British capital and seemed OFFICE clares he wishes only to establish a pickets marched thru the busy loop holding aloft their banners, passing to fear that a similar occurrence (Continued on page 2)

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old agreement.

begin the strike all over again. At

draw the demands for extension of the

equal division of work and for an un-

employment insurance fund was made

better shape than ever before."

week for all workers."

## Shoe Workers Protective FURRIERS SOLID

(Special to The Daily Worker) NEW YORK, May 16-Local 53 of does not alter diplomate relations be- the Shoe Workers' Protective Union passed a resolution sending their fraternal greetings to the American MOSCOW, May 16-The news of Shoe Workers now on strike assuring Pilsudski's coup in Poland caused them of every support in their strugneither disquiet nor surprise here. It gle for better conditions. Local 53 was known in authoritative quarters pledges to aid in the prevention of for several weeks that Pilsudski was scabbing at the plants where members contemplating something of the kind, of the American Shoe Workers' Union forty-hour week is granted to the fur

parties in Poland were not unwilling We regard your battle against the scon the general strike committee is pressed the hope that a labor party that he should make such an attempt, manufacturers as the battle of all preparing to withdraw its offer to so that later they might establish a shoe workers and we wish you every waive the demands for equal division future.

#### Ready to Begin Strike All Over Again (Special to The Daily Worker) NEW YORK, May 16 .- Unless the

success in the fight.

Supreme Court Decided Tuesday

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### ASSURANCES OF SOLIDARITY ARE SENT MINERS OF SOVIET UNION BY BRITISH MINERS' SECRETARY

By JOHN PEPPER.

(Special Cablegram to The Daily Worker)

MOSCOW, U. S. S. R., May 16.—The Miners' Congress of the Soviet Union sitting at Moscow has just received the following message from Arthur Cook, secretary of the Miners' Federation of Great

"You have invited a delegation of British miners to attend your congress. But in view of the attack on the wages and conditions of labor of our men, the delegation has been unable to leave for the Soviet Union. As secretary of the Miners' Federation of Great Britain, I desire on behalf of the British miners to convey to your congress our hearty frateries greetings and assurances of our solidarity. The British miners have been assisted beyond all expectations by the magnificent and resolute action of the workers at home and abroad. The British miners are especially grateful to the miners of the Soviet Union, particularly for the generous material assistance which will appreciably assist the British mine workers in their present bitter struggle against wage reductions.

"We know that the working men and women of Great Britain, of the Soviet Union and of other countries remain our allies despite everything. This gives us new confidence for the struggle.

-Arthur Cook, Secretary, Miners' Federation of Great Britain."

Defer Steps Towards a Labor Party

By JACK JOHNSTONE (Special Wire to The Daily Worker.)

MONTREAL, May 16. - With a last blast of oratory from Arturo Glovannitti, Judge Jacob Pankin, Leo Wolman of the Union's research department and W. O. Thompson of the Fairnomination of Hillman and Schlossberg without opposition, and the nomination of nearly fifty candidates for the general executive board

with thirteen to be elected, the convention of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America adjourned at 1:00 p. m. this afternoon. Of the candidates for the executive board who were nominated, a number are progressives.

Judge Pankin, in his speech, got quite excited over the thirteen billion lollar foreign investments of Amerwould happen here unless all this capital is used for the development of America "which has the potentialities of feeding a population of five nundred million.

Giovannitti, speaking for Italians in oth Italy and America, aroused the enthusiasm of the delegates by his lea for a struggle against fascismo, out like all other speakers he warned the union to stay away from politics. avoid political parties-but of course, support "Il Nuovo Mondo."

Labor Party Resolution.

During the Friday afternoon session the committee discarded the resolution demanding that the officers of the union take an active part in the formation of an all inclusive labor party strikers by the manufacturers very and substituted one that merely exwould come into existence in the

Schneid Fight for L. P.

of work and an unemployment insur-Delegate Hyman Schneid of Chicago riticized the officers of the union for It is reported that at today's meetnot giving active support to the formaing of the manufacturers' associations tion of a labor party. He said the of a resolution was passed instructing ficers took an active part in only one Samuel N. Samuels and others who have appeared for the employers at convention-the C. P. P. A. conven tion in Cleveland-which did not prethe settlement conferences to refuse sume to be a labor party and that at the forty-hour week demand and all the Chicago July convention and the other demands of the strikers and setfollowing one in St. Paul they went tle the strike only on the terms of the only as observers.

Schneid said, "For years we have the last conference our offer to with to vote for the original resolution. Wants Class Party.

Delegate Rumugilla said that when the exectuive board endorsed the canwith the provision that all other points didacy of LaFollette for president in of the new agreement be accepted, in the last elections that it did not repcluding first and foremost the forty- resent that attitude of the members. hour week. And we made ft clear He said the endorsement of LaFollette that unless this offer was accepted was the rankest of opportunism and promptly it would be withdrawn. As that what we want is a class party we have said repeatedly, the fur strik- and not a party of dissappointed reers are willing to fight on for the rest publicans and democrats. Wilkins of

Plans are going forward for the Hillman, speaking for the commitgreat nation-wide drive for a fortytee, justified the LaFollette campaign. hour week for all workers, and the He said that Schlossberg was one of call to labor unions will be formally the few who were honestly opposed issued tomorrow. Indications are that to participation in the C. P. P. A. the response to this move is going to The committees' report was adopted. be even greater than the fur strikers A national referendum asking for an anticipated. From coast to coast will assessment, time and amount to be be heard the slogan, "A forty-hour left to the discretion of the executive board, was carried.

of 1926 if necessary. Our strike is in Baltimore expressed similar senti-

### **COOK SAYS CONGRESS** MADE FATAL MISTAKE CALLING OFF STRIKE

LONDON, May 16 .- "The Trades Union Congress made a fatal mistake in calling off the general strike," Secretary A. J. Cook of the Miners' Federation said today.

"We knew nothing about their reasons. Inere was no weakening of the men. We have seen hundreds of telegrams from all parts of the country to the effect that the men refuse to resume work."

#### "Another Conference" Is Chamber of Commerce's Relief to the Farmers

WASHINGTON, May 14 .- Mouthing ledges of support to the farmer, the United States chamber of commerce advocated a national agricultural con-ference to formulate "comprehensive policies for solution of the many probems of agriculture."

In a resolution adopted at the closthe disposal of agriculture.

### Guard Lithuanian Consul; Fear Demonstration

By SYLVAN A. POLLACK. (Special to The Daily Worker)

NEW YORK CITY, May 16 .- A display of police force that set the entire downtown section of New York agog took place when the International Labor Defense made arrangements to hold a protest demonstration in front of the Lithuanian consulates, 38 Park

The demonstration was arranged to call to the attention of the New York workers that the Lithuanian government was attempting to railroad to leath leaders of the workers in that country.

Police and Consul.

When the workers assembled they were hustled on their way by the po ice who would not allow any one to congregate anywhere near the con sul's office which is opposite the City Hall and the City Hall post office. It was guarded by mounted police, patrolmen and a company of firemen with hose attached to nearby hy-"If this is the way they feel," says been giving lip service to the labor drants. The City Hall had police on Ben Gold, chairman of the general party idea. We want no more C. P. its steps and mounted police paraded strike committee, "we are ready to P. A.'s" He urged the convention to around the City Hall Park. The post vote down the committees report and office also was guarded by a half dozen policemen

Visit I. L. D. Office.

Earlier in the day police visited the office of the International Labor Defense, 799 Broadway and other places where the workers were assembled.

### Labor Ticket Captures St. Paul City Council

(Special to The Daily Worker)

ST. PAUL, Minn., May 16. - Altho labor's candidate for Mayor of St. Paul failed to go over in the municipal elections just held here, three out of the five seats in the city council were captured by the labor ticket as well as the city controller's office.

The labor ticket staged a whirlwind campaign. The local labor party is backed by the St. Paul Trades and Labor Assembly.

## **British Miners** Solid in Fight for Living Wage

(Special to The Daily Worker)

ONDON, May 16 .- Because the railway union leaders have signed an agreement that has forced humiliating conditions upon thousands of rairoad workers, in many sections traffic is but slowly resuming operations. Local rail union organizations, resenting the action of their leaders, are still holding out a portion of the men.

The London dockers have not yet returned. It is possible that by tomorrow they will come to an agreement with the shippers. The newspaper proprietors are taking undue advantage of the printers and are attempting to continue the use of as many scabs as they can. Hence papers today appeared in skeleton form while negotiations continue.

The miners are holding fast. Not a coal-digger has returned to work. The miners' executive was in conference with the government yesterday over its proposals for a settlement. No progress is reported so far in the negotiations.

#### Miners Are Holding Fast.

The miners' national conference will reconvene next Thursday. In the meantime the delegates will report back to the mining sections. It is known that the feeling among the miners continues bitter against the general council's action in calling off the strike and that their determination to hold but for their first demands has not been lessened.

A. J. Cook, secretary of the Miners' Federation, said today, "Peace will not be declared until the men who risk their lives underground are assured

### RIGHTS OF MEN SIGNED AWAY BY THOMAS' AIDS

### Miners May Reject Government's Promises Samuel Proposals

By CHARLES ASHLIEGH Special to The Daily Worker)

LONDON, May 16-The railway men have returned to work on the followng session of the convention the ing terms: Strikers to be taken back chamber offered its complete facilities as soon as traffic permits and work is to place "leadership of proven ability found for them; "The unions admit, from the broad fields of commerce" at that in calling the strike, they committed a wrongful act against the companies and the companies are not required to surrender their right to government and caused wiser councollect legal damages." The men are sels to prevail. Then came the asnever again to be instructed to strike tounding news that three railway unprevious negotiations. The leaders will not support members

> The London Tramwaymen are rethe company is retaining "Blacklegs" desiring to work.

be treachery of the right wing lead. industry. rs, Thomas, Clynes, etc. and the cowardice of the so-called left.

Summary of Events.

Herbert Samuels' proposals were and they were rejected because they involved wage reductions. On Tueslay the general council met without he miners. Samuels presented his ina! draft to them. The general coun. proposals for the mines settlement. il practically accepted his terms altho The Samuel memorandum on the was not until eight in the evening strength of which the general strike hat they were presented to the min- was called off has been virtually rs as a veritable ultimatum.

trike would be called off until Thurs- leaves the position bad as ever. ay morning. The miners then decidd to call a delegate conference to disuss the proposals.

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# Are Scrapped

By W. N. EWER, Foreign Editor London Daily Herald.

(Cable to Federated Press and The DAILY WORKER.) LONDON, May 16 .- The situation

has changed amazingly. In the morning it seemed as if the solid rallying of the rank and file had checked the counter attack of the employers and ion secretaries had signed an ac ment which, while providing no wage taking unauthorized action towards a cuts, admitted the general strike was a wrongful act, acknowledged the com panies' right to sue for damages and turning with the understanding that promised no strike in the future except after negotiations, thus precluding all possibility of future strikes in These stand as black examples of support of the miners or any other

"Government Trick."

What reception the railway men will give this is as yet unknown but there is no doubt it will arouse inlaced before the miners Monday last tense indignation and a feeling that they have been duped, let down and humiliated.

The second astounding event was the publication of the government's scrapped. Only parts of its machin-The mainers received no intimation ery and proposals are incorporated in om the general council that the the scheme, which on essential points

Wage Cuts. Huge cuts of unspecified amount are inssited on. An extension of Thus the general council endeavor- hours, which is not contained either d to force the miners to accept the in the commission's report or in the

# **FUNDS TO BRITISH MINERS**

By JOHN PEPPER.

(Special Cablegram to The Daily Worker) NOSCOW, U. S. S. R., May 15.—The general council of the trade unions of the Soviet Union decided to transfer to the central committee of the Russian Miners' Union the 2,600,000 rubles collected for the English miners. In announcing this decision to the miners'

congress of the Soviet Union, Dogadov, secretary of the general council of the all-Russian trade unions, said that collections continue thruout the Soviet Union and will make possible support in the future to those English miners whose situation is becoming extremely difficult. The miners' congress thereupon decided to transfer the sum to the disposal of the British Miners' Federation, wiring the latter body

for the necessary instructions to make the delivery of the money. In view of the continuation of the miners' strike in Britain the Communist International and the Red Trade Union International are asking workers of all countries to join in a campaign to strictly

observe the slogan "No Transport of Coal to England!"

### Pilsudski Wins Polish Civil War



Poland's civil strife was brought to a close by the capture of Warsaw by insurgent troops under Marshal Pil- sive elements which will stop an ofsudski. Polish militarist. The old government resigned and a new one, chosen by Pilsudski, took its place. Strictly speaking, the recent episodes in Poland did not constitute revolution. It was a mere change of government. So far as the workers and peasants are concerned they can expect to be exploited under Pilsudski's regime the workers and peasants. every bit as bad as they have been under previous capitalist governments-if not worse. The picture above shows Pllaudski reviewing troops. On the right is the church of St. Anna, facing the square in Warsaw where much of

# PENNSYLVANIA IS READY FOR THREE-

### Tuesday

"Boss Bill" Vare, head of the local until sent for. republican spoils political machine, A procession of the unemployed patenced to three months' hard labor for has his henchmen—shady lawyers, raded this morning in certain districts breach of the emergency regulations ward heelers, vice lords, bootleggers, of Glasgow carrying placards bearing during the general strike by interferhooligans and other elements aligned the words: "Down with Thomas!" ing with road transports. The leader in his crew ready for the primary The docks were idle today. Men was also fined in addition with an alelection here Tuesday, with the boss himself running for United State sena. make individual applications. The less he could pay the fine. tor against Senator George Wharton same procedure applies to railwaymen, Pepper, the Mellon-Coolidge candidate, tramwaymen and striking workmen in and Governor Gifford Pinchot.

delphia can be depended upon to come nounced that henceforth they would thru strongly for Vare, tho it is im- employ only non-union labor. probable that he will develop any appreciable strength outside this city. His candidacy here is viewed more as a measure to strengthen his local machine and pave the way for eventual sume work this morning. Their atticontrol of the republican forces of the tue is that all or none must be re-

Mellon on Job.

the administration at Washington and regular dockers are idle. James J. Davis, secretary of labor, have entered the campaign in behalf of Pepper and will roll up a big vote in the bailiwicks they control, while publicans to vote for him.

and that the fight is between himself and Vare, but close observers view this as a mere campaign issue and consider the Philadelphia boss out of no signs of an end to the newspaper the bosses the enemies of the carpenthe running, with the real contest be- strike here. The newspaper offices ters because of the attempts to en- before. tween Pinchot and Pepper. Labor Fakers Play Role.

Many of the professional "reward certain. your friends and punish your enemies" labor fakers have plunged into the ning, but in the adjoining districts the campaign, but there is no unity of ac- tramway men refused to return unless tion even among these treacherous all of them were re-engaged at once, meeting that the carpenters would be betrayers of the working class. The and those who were not wanted for asked to accept a scale below the de Philadelphia gentry line up with Vare. of for standing idle. The railway com
stands by stating that "our demand is \$1.50, but we expect a compromise." per, while many others support Pin- panies are continuing emergency ser-

This performance will do much to expose the futile policy of supporting old party candidates and will aid in forwarding the campaign for a labor party in this state.

#### Indiana Anti-Saloon Head Haled Into Court

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., May 14-Dr. E. S. Shumaker, superintendent of the Indiana Anti-Saloon League, and Ethan A. Miles and Jess E. Martin, uation in South Wales today appears league counsel, were cited by the to be the same as it was yesterday. In state supreme court to appear before several towns the railwaymen presentit Tuesday, May 18, to show cause ed themselves for duty and were not why they should not be punished for accepted. In larger centers the railcontempt growing out of Shumaker's waymen made no attempt to resume annual report criticising Indiana's work. appealed liquor case

### Strike Continues in Many Cities

Western Scotland. The employers in most cases intimated to the men wish-Primaries to Be Held on ing to resume work that they must of Monmouthshire the iron works and tin plate works have not resumed opold jobs.

The railwaymen who presented themselves for work were disgruntled PHILADELPHIA, Pa., May 16 .- at being told that they could go home

and Governor Gifford Pinchot.

In this three-cornered fight Philaeral leading newspapers have an-

Plymouth Stays Out. PLYMOUTH, May 16 .- The main

body of railwaymen here did not re engaged.

Andrew W. Mellon, real head of ried on mostly by volunteers and the crete to report and merely stated that

Iron Workers Hit.

Pinchot is utilizing his own machine only a very few of them were able to carpenters' locals will be held, at in order to bring out the registered re- re-engage 90 per cent of their men which meetings votes will be taken on He claims that Pepper is eliminated about 40 per cent.

> Manchester Unions Still Out. MANCHESTER, May 16.—There are are still being picketed and the pros. force a low wage scale, spoke of the pects for publication tomorrow are un- employers as "our friends" and their

The Manchester tramcars are run. satisfactory. vices and no material alterations have | ment of Jensen to mean that the counbeen announced for tomorrow.

Liverpool Council of Action.

LIVERPOOL, May 16 .- The men in teers are working at the docks, but the out means of voicing their own de- interests from draining the naval oil regular dockers have been instructed mands. not to resume until authorized by the 'Council of Action."

Wales Holds Fast.

CARDIFF, May 16 .- The strike sit-

The tramwaymen in many places of Monmouthshire the iron works and nue.

68 Miners Sentenced in Doncaster.

DONCASTER, England, May 16 .-Sixty-eight miners have been senternative sentence of two months un

District Council the arbitration board Work at the docks is still being car- in its "final report" had nothing conthe bosses asked them to wait until Wednesday for further negotiations on the wage scale. The council concurred The engineering works of Yorkshire in the recommendation and soon after made an attempt to begin again, but Wednesday special meetings of all the and the average all round was only the proposition that will then be submitted by the board.

Must Watch Jensen.

The board, instead of considering mentally the strength of the British whole report was conciliatory and un-

Harry Jensen, president of the district council, already hinted at the Many members interpret this state

cil may accept from the bosses and place before the membership for rati-

#### Thus that in the moment of the demonstration and realization of that strength this should be the outcome of a magnificent fight is one of the most tragic things in the whole history of

Government Seeks to

Restrain Sinclair from

Draining Teapot Oil ST. PAUL, Minn., May 16. - The fication a scale much closer to the government prepared to re-open the bosses' offer than the union demand, Tea Pot Dome naval oil reserve conall the affected trade are to remain on and they fear that the board may send troversy in the United States circuit strike unless the employers agree to out a one-sided proposition to the court of appeals here. The governtake them back in a body. No volun- membership that will leave them with- ment seeks to restrain the Sinclair

### NEW YORK GARMENT WORKERS DEMAND ONLY UNION LABOR BE USED AT THE PHILADELPHIA SESQUI-CENTENNIAL

NEW YORK, May 16 .- Cloak, Skirt and Dress Pressers' Union, Local 35 of the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union, adopted a resolution Tate prosecuted for selling liquor. demanding that only union labor be used at the Philadelphia Sesqui-Centenhighest tribunal in the handling of In Cardiff the railwaymen held a nial Exposition and that the executive council of the American Federation mass meeting and decided not to re- of Labor rally the American labor movement behind this demand

# LOCAL POLICE AID POLISH REACTION; PROTEST COMING

#### Suppressed Meeting Is Now United Front

The Pilsudski rebellion against the landlord government of Witos already has had its echo in Chicago.

Supporters of the socialist party of Poland engaged Schoenhofen Hall for a meeting last Friday but before the meeting could be called to order Captain Palczynski of the police department, with a squad of plain clothes officers took possession and refused to allow the meeting to take place.

The meeting had been called to discuss the Polish situation in the light of recent news and it can scarcely be doubted that the Polish consulate and other Polish reactionaries, who have much influence with the city hall politicians, secured the and of the police to suppress a meeting of workers which would naturally be against the

Hold Meeting Anyway. A number of Communists who were present when the meeting was broken up, organized the crowd and led it to another hall where a very successful meeting was held. Gebert, Kowalski and Zoltowski spoke on the Polish situation and the audience listened attentively to their description of the causes underlying the present uprising. The speakers pointed out that the Pilsudski rebellion can by no means be considered a solution for the problems of the Polish workers and peasants and national minorities, that Pilsudski is a supporter of the capitalist system

United Front Conference Arranged. The speakers pointed out that if the masses are to gain anything from the overthrow of the Witos government it must be thru a united front movement of all working class and progresfensive of the reactionaries and at the same time force Pilsudski to adopt a program containing the demands of

Plan Conference for May 23. In view of the fact that the Polish reactionaries here will probably try to support the Polish landlords with money and men from America, the speakers proposed a conference of working class elements which will support the mass movement in Poland.

This suggestion was accepted by the port for duty until they had assurance audience and a provisional committee GLASGOW, May 16.—There has been no general resumption of work in old terms. organizations to send lelegates to a conference to be held Sunday afterare still out and in the eastern valley noon, May 23, at 1132 Milwaukee ave-

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**Aroused Against Their** 

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scrupulousness on the other has been

been for many months and to cripple

the possibility of a new rally to sup-

A confidence trick of the crudest

nature has turned a struggle which

was on its way to resounding victory,

which the famous "Black Friday" is

A Great Struggle.

gle has been a wonderful demonstra-

tion of solidarity, courage, and en-

thusiasm of the rank and file. Funda-

labor movement is greater than ever

The consolation is that the strug-

port of the miners.

only a joke

the movement.

Compromising Leaders

### Socialist and Capitalist 'NORGE' ENDS Press in Agreement on British Strike Result

By J. LOUIS ENGDAHL.

TT is not an accident that the socialist and capitalist press in the United States join in many common conclusions concerning the criminal capitulation of the labor leadership of the British general strike. It is quite natural that such should be

This is merely a duplication in this country of that bond of interest that exists between the British premier, Baldwin, on the one hand, and the Hendersons, Thomases and MacDonalds on the other. They all jointly fear the social revolution that will end the capitalist state and inaugurate the rule of the workers. In the name of "democracy" and "fair-dealing," therefore, they rally to the defense of the profiteer's gov-

When the ending of the strike is therefore hailed as a victory, the joy is not over any triumph for the workers, for labor was bitterly betrayed, but the rapid and treasonable ending of the struggle is considerd as a major achievement against labor's most militant section that was quickly increasing its influence and prestige among the masses. This brazen confession appears in a leading editorial in the Milwaukee Leader, the lone remaining socialist daily, edited by Congressman Victor L. Berger, as follows:

"The chances are that the sensible element of the labor movement, now in control, feared that it would lose control if the strike went on a long time. In a period of such great excitement there is a tendency for men to give way to emotionalism and to lose their heads. Had the general strike gone on for a long time, the small minority of enemies of democracy in the labor movement might have been able to make a successful play upon the emotions of the workers and lead them into paths of violence and to attempt to set up a dictatorship and reign of terror a la Russia in 1917 and 1918. This would have set back the progress of labor for many years. We may safely believe that the British labor leaders knew that what they were about when they consented to an apparently very-mild settlement."

The above from the socialist daily parallels very colsely the editorial utterances of the "open shop" Chicago Tribune, Friday, May 14, as fol-

Cables from Ewer and Ashleigh

### Rights of Men Are Signed Away by the Supporters of Thomas

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Samuel memorandum, are suggested. Samuels proposals. The miners' con-There is no doubt the miners will re- ference met on Friday and adjourned ject it. Thus the net result of inuntil next Thursday while its execucredibly bad generalship and naive ditive meets the government for explaplomacy on one side and cynical un- nation of the proposed settlement. Continue Subsidy. to leave the coal war where it has

The proposals contain much ameliorative padding, such as baths at pitheads, establishment of various welfare committees and so on. There is also involved an offer of extension of the subsidy by three million pounds (\$15,000,000) to the industry. But a wage reduction is also required, the into a disastrous defeat compared to amounts to be decided later. There is also provision for modification of hours. However, the proposal states there shall be no reductions where the subsistence wage is now forty-five shillings or less weekly. National Board.

A board shall be set up consisting of three owners, three miners and an independent chairman which shall frame a national wages and hours agreement. The concession of a national agreement is something, but it is hoped by all militant workers that when the representatives report back to their districts to have the Samuels' proposals acted upon that they will be rejected.

Communist Arrested. Stewart, acting general-secretary of the Communist Party, was arrested last night.

The press has not appeared in full in London and other large centers ow ing to friction between the owners' association and the unions, especially the printing pressmen's.

At this writing the dockers were still out solid. The machinists are also still out practically everywhere against victimization of members And in many places the tramwaymen are still out.

Arrest Prohibition Agent. STERLING, Ill., May 14.-Albert Tate of Rockford, Ill., said to be a prohibition agent on the payroll of the Anti-Saloon League, is held in \$509 bonds here, charged with stealing a thorobred dog belonging to a man was doing time for the bootlegging

"The leaders of the strike were afraid of it. Altho they denied repeatedly that the strike was revolutionary, they knew that if it continued it would become revolutionary. The general strike could not long continue under the direction of the conservatives. . . . They had to end the strike or surrender their leader-

So the strike leaders, again revealing themselves as lackeys of the British capitalist state, joined with Baldwin in what even W. N. Ewer, foreign editor of labor's own official publication, The Daily Herald, terms 'A confidence trick of the crudest

It might be pointed out that on the day after the general strike was called off by the officialdom, J. H. Thomas, of the railwaymen's union. had to admit in the house of commons that the strikers' numbers had increased from 3,900,000 to a full four million. That indicates the strength of the so-called "minority" against the capitalist "democracy that the socialists so ably champion. It was this mass militancy in the British labor movement that had previously forced a delegation of its officials visiting the Union of Soviet Republics to return an exceedingly favorable report of conditions under the first workers' government, giving an emphatic lie to the Bergers, Cahans and Hillquits, the echoes of Hendersons, MacDonalds and Thomases on this side of the water, that the victory of soviet rule sets back "the progress of labor for many years."

It is only thru thus falsifying the real situation that the socialists hope to convince some of their dwindling following that, "The general strike called by the British Trades Union Congress has resulted in the most stupendous victory scored by the working class in the history of the modern labor movement," in the words employed by James Oneal, the editor of The Leader, New York socialist weekly

Socialists oppose the Russian victory of labor. They have proclaimed themselves in favor of what they call "The British way." Not the way of the British workers, but the road of their "class peace" officials who still hold to their saddles not yet torn from the backs of the working class. The treason of the British strike leadership must therefore be hailed by these American socialists as a "stupendous victory,' greater even than the triumph of the Russian workers and peasants in their

Morris Hillquit, during the recent convention of the socialist party at Pittsburgh, addressed a bourgeois audience in the exclusive Fort Pitt Hotel declaring that he hoped for greater "democracy" in the Soviet Union. The experiences of the British general strike, coupled with the American socialist acclaim of its disastrous results, must convince American workers of socialist desire to deliver Russian labor to world reaction just as their British counterparts have again unmasked themselves as loyal allies of labor's class enemies.

The lesson of the British strike to American workers is the building of a powreful left wing in the trade union movement rooted in the fundamental principles of class struggle. Only then will it be able to cast off the traitor leadership that is ready to betray it at the first opportunity in its most crucial

# POLAR FLIGHT WITH TRIUMPH

Dirigible Safely Landed at Teller, Alaska

NOME, Alaska, May 16. - The Amundsen-Ellsworth. lighter-than-airdirigible Norge has successfully made her flight across the polar regions and has been safely landed at Teller, a small mining camp 75 miles from

The dirigible will be dismantled and shipped to either Seattle or San Francisco by the first available steamer, it is declared.

The Norge expected to make a landng at Nome and notified the radio operator at Nome to prepare for the anding of the dirigible. High winds ouffeted the Norge and made it impossible to make a landing at Nome. Frantic calls were sent out by the Norge to the Alaskan radio operators, eeking to find out their location. The radio operators were unable to get a message to the Norge because of the electrical disturbances

### American Labor in Demand for Civil Trials in Lithuania

(Continued from page 1) vorkers stopped to read the protests against the tortures and the attempt of the Lithuanian government to railroad 92 Lithuanian workers and farmers, who were candidates in the parliamentary elections on the workers' and poor peasants' tickets, to the firing line and long sentences at hard

At the loop hall George Maurer, secetary of the Chicago International Labor Defense, told of the protests that the Chicago local had carried on against white terror persecutions in European nations and also of the activities of the International Labor Deense in the United States. Victor A. Zokaitis briefly reviewed the incidents that led to the jailing of the 92 Lithuanian workers and farmers and also the reason for the protest demonstra-

A committee of five went up to the consulate. The consulate was open, out the consul could not be found Shortly after the delegation had enered the consulate an elevator starter, anxious to see the picketing demonstration withdraw, made apologies for the "absence" of the consul, and pleaded that the pickets be with-

After picketing the consulate, the pickets went to the Lithuanian section of Chicago, where they picketed the business section. After the picketing lemonstration, an open air meeting was opened at 32nd and Halsted Sts.

George Maurer, Victor A. Zokaitis nd J. K. Danta spoke in E plaining the purpose of the demon stration and the International Labor Defense. John Gasiunas, secretary of the Lithuanian fraction bureau of the Workers (Communist) Party, spoke in Lithuanian. About 300 to 400 listened to the speakers.

A telegram protesting against the court martial trials of the 92 Lithuanian workers and farmers and demanding that they be given civil court trials was sent to the legation at Washington by the Chicago I. L. D.

Washington Demonstrates.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 16 .- The picketing demonstration before the Lithuanian legation at 2622 Sixteenth N. W., protesting against the court martial and torture of 92 Lithuanian workers and farmers for daring to run in the parliamentary election on the workers' and poor peasants' tickets, created quite a furore.

The American Worker Correspond ent is out! Did you subscribe?

### **BEG** YOUR GIRL

on your bended knees!

Plead with your wife!

Speak nicely to your neigh-

Use your voice and your eyes and shed a tear if necessary-

BUT—get them out to this

LOS ANGELES

**EAGLE ROCK PICNIC** 

SUNDAY

Held jointly by the Women's Consumers Educational League and Daily Worker Builders' Club.

### FARMERS LOSE 13 BILLION ON **6 YEARS CROPS**

#### Solon Is Worried Over Farmers' Ill Will

(Special to The Daily Worker) WASHINGTON, May 16 .- American farmers have suffered a loss of more than \$13,000,000,000 in the past six years thru the fact that the price level of their crops fell below the price level of manufactured goods, Rep. Jacobstein of Rochester told the house, during debate on farm relief

"Farm Trust."

Recognizing the farmers' grievances as legitimate, Jacobstein told the house that the farmer must seek to push his own prices upward, and this can best be done by complete nation-wide organization. The steel trust stabilized the price of steel rails, and the farmers, if well enough organized, can do the same for their crops. A loss of about 20 per cent in the pur-chasing power of these crops has been borne by the American farmer since 9119. Organization of the farm ers into strong co-operatives would enable them, the congressman argued to market their surplus abroad under favorable conditions. In the prelimmary stages of organization, however, he thought congress must furnish a revolving fund in order that exports may be promptly handled. Farmer Like Labor.

Describing the complaints he had heard farmers make while waiting their turn to testify before the house committee on agriculture during the ingman feels embittered against his and belong to the left wing. employer. That is tragic. We do not want that in America."

dustrial and financial east, so that we north against south problem which harassed this nation for over 60 years. I could feel it every time I went into that committe room. These Wall Street people, they would say, they are holding us down. That is the same attitude of mind that the working men of England must have at this time against the employing class and the governing class."

#### Bakery Workers Plan Free Speech Fight in City of Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES, Cal., May 16-With the bosses ready to come to terms with the Jewish Bakers' Union No. fense at the Co-operative Center.

ers (Communist) League, was in- annual labor conference. jured by a strikebreaker. He appropriate appropriate the strikebreaker. He appropriate the strikebreaker appropriate the strikebreaker. He appropriate the strikebreaker appropriate the strikebreaker appropriate the strikebreaker. He appropriate the strikebreaker appropriate the Civil Liberties Union and appealed for support to the strikers. A settlement of the strike is expected this week.

#### Los Angeles Gets Behind Daily Worker Subscription Drive

LOS ANGELES, Cal., May 16-Communist Press Day was celebrated here by a general membership meeting of the Workers (Communist) Party and sympathizers of The DAILY WORK-ER to start off the national DAILY WORKER campaign.

Tom Lewis of San Francisco spoke on the "Workers Press," and Reiss, DAILY WORKER agent, outlined the mittee was immediately elected to to its laurels.

WRITE AS YOU FIGHT!

### Right and Left!



Arthur Henderson, upper left and J. H. Thomas, upper right, leaders of the right wing of the British labor movement who thruout the great general strike showed signs of weakening and who were the first to jump at a ernment. possibility of peace. Below to left is Ernest Bevin of the transport workpast six months, Jacobstein said he ers and lower right is A. A. Purcell, president of the International Federagot "the same kind of reaction you tion of Trade Unions and a member of the General Council of the British skilled mechanics' work. The native get at a labor meeting when the work- Trade Union Congress. Both the latter were in the middle of the struggle

## "The farmers," he added, "are developing an ill-will toward the industrial and financial east, so that we are now developing an east against the west problem, in place of the AUSTRALIA HEADS

### Prelude to Conference

SYDNEY, Australia - (By Mail)-(FP)-The New South Wales Labor Party executive has started its camnot be expelled.

The charge against them is that 453, a strike mass meeting has been ized for the purpose of assisting to Federation of Labor. "When we becalled under joint auspices of the un- impose the Communist Party upon the gin to use the general strike in Amerion and the International Labor De- Australian Labor Party. The charge ica our miners won't be so respectable If the strike is not settled within ference (held at Sydney on February further. a few days, steps will be taken to hold 20) was called by the labor council of free speech meetings. Numerous ar New South Wales to protest against rests have been made of women who the manipulations by political reacwere picketing the shops. Dave Sim- tionaries to secure control of the la- unions, too many little labor papers, inow, a member of the Young Work- bor government at the forthcoming

> tacked to prevent them attending the conference and that the attack on them is the prelude of an attack on others in order to weaken their strength at the conference. If this is done it will glasses as she told of the cable she retain control of the labor movement. A crisis between the political and industrial wings of the labor movement tors die often. Let Baldwin die if he in New South Wales seems to be fast developing.

#### U. S. Cruiser Concord Crew Stricken with Ptomaine After Meal

(Special to The Daily Worker) PHILADELPHIA, May 16-The 89 sailors and officers, comprising the campaign for subs. An active com- skeleton crew of the U. S. cruiser Concord, now at League Island navy take charge of the drive in the city. yard here, will be discharged from the The chief candidates in the field here navy yard hospital, after they had are Paul Reiss, Frank Spector and S. been treated for ptomaine poisoning, Vast. San Francisco had better look following a midday meal aboard the Concord according to navy yard officials. Officials refused to say of what the midday meal consisted.

It May Be on This Ship!

Maybe on Some Other-

but it's going to be the trip of a lifetime for the

### Reactionaries' Campaign Old Fighter Aroused by Labor Solidarity

(Federated Press.)

Mother Jones, heroine of a thousand battles of the United Mine Workers paign of trying to expel left-wingers of America, has all her fighting spirit from the labor movement. Already roused by the remarkable solidarity of everal leading left-wingers have been the 3,000,000 British workers who are cited to show cause why they should backing their coal miners in a general strike.

they "attended a conference convened here, she cried as she sat in the office by the Communist Party and organ- of President John Fitzpatrick, Chicago is a faked one, inasmuch as the con- as they are now but they'll get a lot

"Amalgamation-that's what labor needs in this country. Too many too many little isms-anything but get together against the enemy-that's Irish standing together solid. There's

Mother Jones poised her white head and looked militantly through her enable the political reactionaries to is going to send to England reading: 'Keep up fight for justice. Brave and true die only once. Cowards and traiwants to, but you live and fight .-Mother Jones."

U. M. W. of A. Badly Off. The American miners' organization

is in bad shape, she says. "Our union is sick and doing very little. We had more fighting spirit 20 years ago. But it will come back and come back strong," she prophesied. "The workers have all the power

if they will only unite to exercise it. We make the good things of life and yet our children starve and live in rags. When we make up our minds to produce these things for our class, nobody can stop us. England is a beginning. I hope their example spreads to the rest of western Europe and to this country. But we need a lot of labor education here first, not fancy isms but just to make us conscious of our power and the simple way to

### Peasant Leaders Are Jailed While Election in Bessarabia Is On

(Special to The Daily Worker) BUCHAREST, Roumania, May 16 .ed to be taking place in Bessarabia, by the counies to Nicaraguan offiwhere the peasant party, according to cials for dvering them. This slave filing candidacies by open force. The military sure of the Nicaraguan peasant leaders and others of the governmeny Emilio Chamorro, forparty have been arrested.

### **Baptist Convention** Affirms Belief in

HOUSTON, Texas, May 16 .- Short Frisco cre train between Kansas shirft was given the evolution theory City and Eingham, was derailed at by the Southern Baptist convention Pocahontais miles north of Birhere, which adopted a resolution af- mingham. firming their belief in the fairy tales in the bible on the creation,

# MASS TROOPS TO

#### Natives Demand Repeal of Discriminatory Law

(Special to The Daily Worker) CAPE TOWN, South Africa, May 16 -Military forces are being concen trated here as the resentment of the natives against the color bar bill which restricts the natives to certain industries, has passed at a joint ses sion of the assembly and senate and Prime Minister J. B. M. Hertzog intends to put it into effect, has begun to manifest itself in demonstrations against the Hertzog government.

The color bar bill passed the as sembly twice. The senate rejected the bill. A joint session of the two houses was then engineered by friends of the bill and the bill was jammed thru. As the natives have very little organization outside of the churches, the churches carried on an agitation against the bill.

Natives on hearing of the action of the joint meeting of the assembly and senate marched into Cape Town from the surrounding country and spent the night and day praying and singing hymns in an effort to get Hertzog to refuse to allow the measure to go into operation. The Hertzog ministry is determined to put the bill into opera tion and has mobilized all the available troops to put down all protest demonstrations of the natives against the color bar bill on the Hertoz gov

The color bar bill prohibits the natives from performing or training for is restricted to common labor.

### for Protection of the Foreign-Born Workers

ST. LOUIS, Mo., May 16 .- At a con-

A resolution condemning and proried unaninously.

members re as follows: Chas. Blome, feet in a few hours. Moulders' Union No. 59 and president of the Metal Trades Council Cairman: Jeech Stancish, Blovenian Bational Beneficial Society, secretary, Martin F. Dillman of the Rostov. Teamsters Cooper of the Stationary tional (rganizer of the Cap Makers; their homes. Anna Kaplan of Woman's Auxiliary organizatin; C. H. P. Foley of the Maommitte member is a representative of a Hungarian lodge.

of a national center for the furtherance other coference will be held June 6 the dam flows into the sea. at Druid Hall. Fraternal and labor invited t send delegates.

### Workr Sub Drive After LargeMay Day Meeting

NEFFS Ohio, May 16. - Neffs, a behind T DAILY WORKER subscription empaign following the most successfullay Day meeting that was ever heldere.

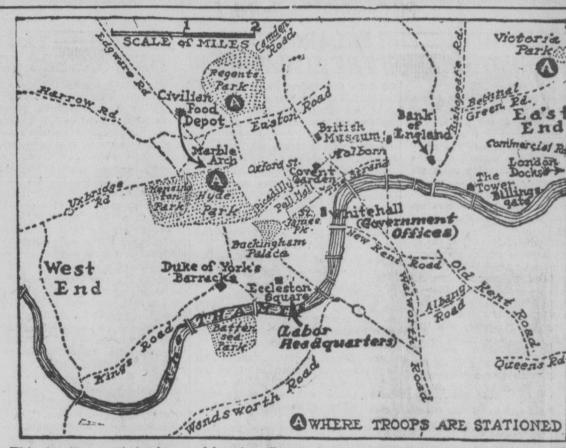
At this lay Day meeting Mrs. Peitrak, Ros Shramma, Annie Pumpa, Adolf Raty, Jr., Julia and Rosie Brelick, HeleRobock, Bessie and Agnes Protiva, Jen, Felexa and Jessie Woichecheski, Sophie Steinert, Con and Joe Oaska, Katy Koryta, Jennie and Matisv Peitrak, Annie Dolko, John Opic and Franck Opaterny celebratione best ever held.

Prote Sale Into Slavery. WASHIMON-(FP)- An appeal from a lab spokesman in Nicaragua to Pres. Gn of the American Federation of bor, on behalf of 400 Indians who e said to have been sold into virtual avery from that country to lumber mpanies in British Hon bitter election campaign is report- duras, sayhat \$6 is the price paid report, has been prevented from trade was de possible by the recent Central Arica.

Fr. Train Deralled. BIRMINAM, May 16. - Several passengersifiered minor scratches Bible's Fairy Tales passengershered minor scratches and bruisand many others were badly shakup when the Sunnyland,

WRI'AS YOU FIGHT!

### Places That Figured in the News of the General Strike



This detail map of the heart of London, England, shows the important sections of the city, the belligerents' headquarters, food depots and places where clashes occured between strikers

### St. Louis Forms Council Hurricane Takes Heavy Toll in Rostov

(Special to The Dally Worker)

MOSCOW, May 14.—Many lives ST. LOUIS, Mo., May 16.—At a conference of delegates representing 16 local unions, fraternal societies and other organizations, a permanent Council for the Protection of Foreign. Council for the Protection of Foreign-River into flood tides, innundating the city of Rostov.

The hurricane arose suddenly and testing against the passage of the did untold damage. The greatest ca bills and providing for the organiza- tastrophe came when the high winds tion of a permanent Council for the drove the waters of the Azov Sea over Protection of Foreign-Born was car- the mouth of the Don River, converting the lower basin of the river into An executive committee of nine one great stormy sea, innundating the gas elected. The comittee city. The River Don rose eighteen

> The flood is said to be the worst for twenty-five years, and reports state that the damage is most extensive Relief ships have been ordered to

The upper Volga is also reported to Engineers, John Matosich of the have flooded, its waters having swept Slovenian National Beneficial Society for thirty miles beyond the normal Lodge No. 170; I. Feingold, Interna-banks of the river, driving 50,000 from

In Nijnnovgorod there are 26,000 homeless, and 10,000 are homeless in chinists Lodge N. 41. The remaining Kazen, where the Volga is at the highest point it has reached since 1888.

Rostov is the principal city of the The empittee will arrange protest republic of the Don Coassacks, with council American union, insists that bile, held up the First National Bank stoy is on the Don

### organizaons not yet represented are Chevrolet Motor Co. to Spend \$10,000,000 NeffsGets Behind Daily in Expanding Production

DETROIT, May 16 .- The Chevrolet Motor Car Company will spend \$10,-000,000 in an expansion program starting June 1. Plants in Detroit, Flint, small ming town of 4,000, is getting Bay City, Cincinnati, Janesville, Wis., and St. Louis will be enlarged, the announcement says. Production will be increased from 750,000 cars to 1,000,-

### Slump in Building

Building trades activities are show ing distinct signs of a slump, accordstrucing to figures for Chicago by the F. W. Dodge corporation. April's contook part, the program. They all struction volume for Chicago amountdid very W and aided in making the ed to \$26,997,100. This is a decrease

> The amount of new construction started in Chicago the first four months of this year shows a drop of 5 per cent from the amount begun in the corresponding period last year.

### **Beer Conspiracy Probe** Opens in Cleveland

CLEVELAND, Ohio., May 16. - The largest brewers in the middle-western states, officials of Ohio railroads and more than 500 other persons, includmer favor of American bankers in ing many "prominent citizens," will be supoenaed before the federal grand jury which convenes here to probe an alleged nationwide beer conspiracy. The center of the alleged beer conspiracy is located at Scranton, Pa., it was learned.

> Lathers Get Increase. BOSTON, May 16.-Boston wood, wire and metal lathers in Local 72 will get \$1.371/2 an hour from June 15 to May next year by the new agree ment. The old scale is \$1.25.

### Mother of Thirteen Finds America Is No Paradise; Kills Husband

Mrs. Frances Kowalkowski, a midle-aged mother, awaiting the arrival of her thirteenth child, was in a cell here, the confessed slayer of her hus-

"Sure I killed him; and I'm glad I did," she told Captain Joseph Palczynski of the Chicago avenue police station. "He brought us to this coun try from Poland, expecting to get rich. When he failed he became mean and cruel. I couldn't stand his curses

#### 5,000 Demand Recognition of Their Union

NEW YORK-(FP)-May 16.-Sevral hundred more shop workers have oined the strike of the American Workers' Protective Union against Brooklyn shoe manufacturers who are trying to go on an openshop fered the arresting agents a bribe of basis. The 5,000 strikers demand recognition of their union. Employers, organized in the Shoe Board of Trade charge the union with breaking its contract in calling shop strikes.

James A. Grady, president joint meeting take charge of circulating a population of 204,000. The city of there were not over eight shop of Lockport, and returned with their River, which strikes and that these were unau-\$18,000 loot to the refuge of the prison flows into the Gulf of Taganrog, arm thorized by the council, which did all farm, was told to State's Attorney of the novement and other ways of the Sea of Azov. A portion of the it could to settle the disputes. Grady Robert E. Crowe by a convict recently of fightig the proposed laws. An- city extends over a delta region where estimates that the 42 shoe factories released after six years at the honor covered by his union are nearly 100 farm. per cent tied up by the strike. The employers, he says, refuse to submit the present controversy to arbitra. Lockport bank officials. He talked

The American union is an independent group of seven locals in Brooklyn, borough of New York City. It takes in workers on women's and particularly children's shoes. The strikers have asked the Shoe Workers' Protective Union, national independent organization with Brooklyn locals, and the Boot and Shoe Workers' Union, affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, to see that none of their members enter struck factories.

### Begins in Chicago Organize Open Forum at Salt Lake City

SALT LAKE CITY, May 16. - The People's Open Forum Assembly, an organization with the purpose of promoting "free and open discussion of of 37 per cent from March of this any and all subjects, principles or con- of Textile Operatives beginning June the life of man, with a view to bringing about a condition of justice, peace and happiness for all" was organized at a meeting at the Carnegie Public Library here. The organization is to be headed by

> committee of seven, composed of chairman, secretary and five commit teemen. Officers will serve "until the need is felt" for new officers. There is to be no dues-paying membership Alfred Sorensen was elected chairman and Emmett Ramey secretary. The general committee, consisting of C. T. Stoney, M. H. Badger, J. A. Whitelock, Oscar W. Larson and P. B. Cady, was chosen to arrange program and conduct other affairs of the

The next meeting of the Forum will be held Saturday night, May 15, at the public library. A discussion of the British strike and trade unionism will be led by William S. Dalton, prominent local attorney.

### POLITICIANS USE JAILS FOR OWN ENDS, IS CHARGE

### Special Grand Jury to Call Pardon Head

JOLIET, Ill., May 16.—Charges that the penitentiaries at Joliet and Stateville have been operated by politicians for political purposes marked the resumption here of the special grand jury inquiry into the slaying of Deputy Warden Peter Klein and the escape of seven convicts last week.

A. R. Carver, former deputy warden at Stateville, in an interview declared that if the "public knew the conditions at the prisons they would rise up in righteous anger and wipe out the ntire prison system."

Warden John Whitman,, Will Colvin, ead of the state parole and pardon board, and Judge Chauncey Jenkins of the department of public welfare may be called before the grand jury soon. Federal agents voluntesred the formation that Deputy Warden Klein was arrested and convicted of bootlegging in August, 1922, while then a prison official. At the time of his arrest, the federal men said, Klein of-\$6,000, forty gallons of alcohol and the

obile in which he was riding. Convicts Rob Bank. The amazing story of how eight convicts left the honor farm near Joliet in a penitentiary-owned automo-

Unwilling to believe the sensational story, Crowe got in touch with the with A. P. Bailey, cashier, who was present during the holdup. Bailey

"As the bandits left the bank we commandeered a car and followed them. They headed straight for the penitentiary. We trailed them to the gates of the honor farm and there the trail was lost.

"We never dreamed of looking inside the honor farm for bandits. Bailey said it was "easily possible" that the witness told the truth.

### American Federation of Textile Operatives' Convention on June 30

NEW BEDFORD, Mass .- (FP)-May 16-Three of the matters to be considered at the 11th annual convention of the American Federation ditions pertaining to or bearing upon 30 in Lawrence are: Election of a full time secretary-organizer; specific constitutional provision of victimized pay for workers discriminated against after duly endorsed strikes; proxy voting for future conferences,

> Secretary William E. G. Batty 1 sending out calls for the convention The American Federation of Textile Operatives, independent, is holding a unity conference in New York on June 5 to which representatives of other textile workers' organizations are invited. The United Front Committee of Textile Workers has already

#### \*\*\*\*\* VOLUNTEER!

ome over and help. There are many little jobs that you can do in our office and the girls are just crowded with work. They'll be glad to see you. If you have any time to spare-VOLUNTEER

ANY DAY!

Organization

### Workers (Communist) Party

RESOLUTION OF THE ENLARGED EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE OF THE COMMUNIST INTERNATIONAL ON THE SITUATION IN THE WORKERS (COMMUNIST) PARTY

(Note:-The following resolution is published for the information of the membership of the party. The plenum of the central committee will issue a statement to the party in the light of the resolution of the E. E. C. C. I. The party units are urged to delay their discussion of the resolution until after the statement of the central committee appears. C. E. Ruthenberg, general

1. The Enlarged Plenum of the Executive Committee of the Comintern attaches specially great importance to the question of the creation of a real proletarian mass party in America. The hegemony of the imperialists of the United States of North America thruout the world renders the work of the American Communists an important and singularly responsible one. The Communist Party of America is called upon to play a tremendous role, and in many respects even a DECISIVE role. For that reason alone all the Sections of the Comintern, and the Comintern as a whole, will attentively follow the activity of in every possible way.

this opportunity on a broad scale.

ruptible upper strata of the labor

the Central Committee will not mis- of the Party. the Communist movement in America missible.

for a long time to come. Spring of 1925. The Enlarged Plenum comrades. of the E. C. C. I. believes that no ist Party; the Party itself determines | ded to the Political Committee.) the composition of the C. C. at its | 8. The Enlarged Plenum of the E. Party Congress. The task of the C. C. I. believes that the Party must for all to the factional fight.

calls upon all members of the Party to among the textile workers, garment support the Central Committee which workers, fur workers, etc., which has in the short time of its existence has been carried on so far, the work already succeeded in achieving sub- among the great masses of workers in stantial success in the unification of heavy industry must be taken up with the Party. The C. E. C. has central- the greatest energy and gradually inized, thru energetic reorganizations, tensified. Not for one moment may the Party which up to recently was the fact be lost sight of that in a divided into 18 language sections. The country like America, the decisive sec- Maspeth, Flushing & Jamaica. Party press also shows decided ideolo- tion is the proletariat of heavy indusgical improvements. In bringing new try, and not the workers of light in- be at 350 East 81st St. Tuesday, May

THREE ROOM APARTMENT-

St., New York City, Apt. 66. Rent \$40 per month. ant meeting. Comrades will have to

ife into the Labor Party campaign work, and to conduct a tenacious fight | olutionizing of the American labor protection of foreign born workers. the Central Committee has correctly applied the united front tactics. The Central Committee has continued the campaign for bringing the Party mempership into the trade unions.

The Enlarged Executive Committee expects that the Central Committee and the whole Party membership will unitedly and sincerely carry out the decisions of the Enlarged Executive on the American question.

The Enlarged Plenum finds correct the basic line of the trade union res olution adopted unanimously by both tendencies at the last convention of the Workers (Communist) Party. This resolution finds its rurther development in the present resolution of the Enlarged Executive Committee.

The Plenum is of the opinion that any manner of resumption of the factional struggle on the question of the Party's tactic in the field of the trade union movement would be especially harmful.

6. The Enlarged Executive has the the American Section and support it opinion that more attention must be paid to the trade union work than 2. At the same time, the Enlarged hitherto and that the C. C. of the Plenum of the Executive Committee American Communist Party should of the Comintern realizes clearly the divide the work within its ranks in tremendous objective difficulties which the following way: Comrade Foster the development of the American and those of his followers who have Party must overcome during the next close contact with the trade union movement are to be primarily entrust-It was in America that reformism |ed with the trade union work, without developed its hateful characteristics. excluding any comrades from full par-The corruption of the upper strata of ticipation in trade union work. For the working class by the bourgeoisie this purpose comrade Foster and his assumed particularly strong forms followers must have the majority in here because the American bourge- the Trade Union Committee of the C. oisie, which has heretofore squeezed C., which must have the task of direct out unheard of surplus profits, has the guidance and organization of the trade opportunity of corrupting the labor union work of the Party members aristocracy and to take advantage of It is necessary that the Trade Union Committee of the C. C. be really given In spite of this the American Com- full possibilities to exercise these funcmunists, with the correct tactics and tions. It is self understood that this the broad non-Party masses, and will with the support of the whole Comintern, will doubtlessly succeed in tact and under the control of the Polymer for the fact that the Party made mastering all difficulties and in rally- itical Committee and the Central Com- blame for the fact that the Party made ing the broad masses of the working mittee of the Party. The Enlarged a number of mistakes in its program is assuming in the countries of South class round its banner, whose inter- Executive is convinced that the pol- and in its work on this or that inests can never be identical with the itical Committee and the C. C. respective is convinced that the portal dividual; the mistakes, however, must be identical with the itical Committee and the C. C. respective is convinced that the portal dividual; the mistakes, however, must be identical with the itical Committee and the C. C. respective is convinced that the portal dividual; the mistakes, however, must be identical with the itical Committee and the C. C. respective is convinced that the portal dividual; the mistakes, however, must be identical with the itical Committee and the C. C. respective is convinced that the portal dividual; the mistakes is convinced that the portal dividual is the mistakes in the portal dividual in the portal dividual is the mistakes in the portal dividual in the portal dividual is the mistakes in the portal dividual in the portal dividual is the mistakes in the portal dividual in the portal dividual is the mistakes in the portal dividual in the portal dividual is the mistakes in the portal dividual in the portal dividual is the mistakes in the portal dividual in the portal dividual is the mistakes in the portal dividual in the portal dividual is the mistakes in the portal dividual in the portal dividual is the mistakes in the portal dividual in the portal dividual is the mistakes in the portal dividual in the portal dividual is the mistakes in the portal dividual in the mistakes in the mistakes in the portal dividual in the mistakes in the mistakes in the mistakes in the portal dividual in the mistakes in the Interests of the demoralized and cor- tively will not exercise the petty con- be rectified at whatever cost, trol over the Trade Union Committee aristocracy of the American Federa- which the resolution of the Org. Con- E. C. C. I. relies on all the members ing class and the peasantry of Latin- declared. "If a resolution were in-3. In order that the American Com- trade union department, warns all sec- adopted resolution conscientiously. munist Party can be in a position to tions of the Comintern against. The Enlarged Plenum of the E. C. C. I. not be a party of self-centered interests fulfill its historic mission, the first Enlarged Executive expects at the declares that the complete and uncon- but must become a Party which undercondition is the complete and absolute same time that no decision and no abandonment of the factional fight measure will be taken by the Trade struggle is a demand of the Comintern within the Communist Party. The En- Union Committee which will lead to larged Plenum of the Executive has a disorientation, crossing, or confusing demand, must reckon on the most directed that the majority of of the political and inner Party line serious consequences for himself. grounds to expect that the majority of of the political and inner Party line

use the apparatus and simply steam | The Executive Committee of the roller the minority, since there is no Comintern believes that the majority ground for doubt of the loyalty of the of the Central Committee must really latter toward the Comintern. The give Comrade Foster and his closest Communist International is firmly comrades the opportunity of using convinced that after the deep and tor- their forces in this field. The attempt menting factional fight which the to fight Comrade Foster and those of American Communist Party has gone his Comrades who desist from the thru, a fresh factional fight might ruin factional struggle, is in no case per-

Such a division of work within the 4. The Enlarged Plenum of the leading circles of the American com-Executive Committee of the Comin- rades is of specially great significance tern approves the policy laid down at this time; it must be put into effect in the resolution of the Executive in the near future, and must be con-Committee of the Comintern in the scientiously adhered to by all the

7. The Enlarged Plenum of the E. revision of this policy has become ne- C. C. I. deems it necessary to extend cessary. The Enlarged Plenum of the the composition of the present Polit. E. C. C. I. believes that there can be Bureau of the Ameri an Party by adno question of a new change in the ding one more comrade to it from the composition of the present Central Minority. (Editorial note: An addition-Committee of the American Commun- al Majority member is also to be ad-

Party consists in carrying out the devote more attention than heretofore policy laid down in friendly co-opera- to such decisive sections of the worktion, and in putting an end once and ers as the miners, the railroad worklers, the metal workers, etc. Without The Enlarged Executive Committee neglecting the trade union work

9. In the trade union tactic the entative of the D. E. C. will speak Party must not content itself with on the decision of the executive comto share with girl comrades. work of ideological enlightenment, but mittee of the Communist International Miss Jackson, 511 West 130th has the task of applying the tactic of with reference to the American secthe united front everywhere. To gain tion of the Communist International. mass influence, it is necessary, as a Discussion will follow. All members rule, to do patient preparatory detailed are urged to attend this most important

and building the movement for the for simple concrete immediate de- movement. The organizing program mands of the workers in question, must be to build up the existing mittees. Unprepared approach to the ment of new unions in industries strike) does not lead to the desired wards the elimination of the company reuslts and must therefore be avoided. unions, with the slogan "Destroy the As soon as opportunities reveal them- company unions and build trade selves in a trade union for gaining unions." Where the company unions a leading position by the application have mass participation by the workadvantage of in a skillful manner.

> the Communist Party is the struggle the formation of real trade unions. for power in the trade unions, which, be permitted to degenerate into an un- ance from day to day. principled chase after office.

rom the rest of the workers. Seces- PROBLEM. sion movements and the formation of parallel trade unions should not be instigated or encouraged in any form.

Party fractions in the T. U. E. L. is the class struggle. concerned, they should support the proposal for a radical revision of its general program. The Party members must understand that an organization which is called upon to embrace not only Communist workers, but also sympathizing workers and non-Party workers, cannot and should not have purely Communist program. Such an that it WILL REALLY GET THE OP-PORTUNITY OF CARRYING OUT THE TACTICS OF THE UNITED FRONT, that is, it must put forward a number of immediate demands which will unite the vanguard with

integration of the Party.

13. It remains one of the most im-

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ng them to take active part in the two drives going on now.

above all thru local united front com- unions and to support the establishmasses directly in the name of the where no unions exist. An important Communist Party (which was done phase of the campaign to organize the recently in the anthracite miners unorganized should be directed toof the tactic of the united front, such ers, our comrades must penetrate opportunities must always be taken these organizations, raise the demands of the workers, and utilize the result-One of the most important tasks of ant movement as a starting point for

14. The Party must further devote of course, must be carried on in con- more attention than heretofore to the tigation. Members of the committee, formity with the principles and tactics work among the Negroes. This work of the Comintern and which must not will attain greater political signific-

15. The Enlarged Plenum of the In the formation and work of the E. C. C. I. holds the view that the agra-Communist trade union fractions, the rian crisis, becoming again more acute, greatest care must be taken that the must induce the Party to devote the communists never isolate themselves greatest attention to the FARMER

16. The Party must carry on an energetic campaign among the proletarian women and endeavor to draw 10. As far as the policy of the them into the trade unions and into

> 17. Greater attention must be given to the building of a mass Young Communist League and Pioneer movement. In the future the Y. W. L. will serve as a reservoir of trained Party members. The slogan "A League unit

> wherever a Party unit exists." issued by the C. E. C. is correct and steps should now be taken to carry this into effect. Careful supervision and mutual agreement must be exercised in the transferring of League members into Party work, especially at the present time when the League is numerically weak.

18. The Enlarged Plenum of the E. C. C. I. points out to the American try should learn the facts." (and the movement for independence) America. There is no doubt that in 12. The Enlarged Plenum of the geoisie of the United States, the workference on the organization of the of the American Party to carry out the America will play a tremendous role. The American Communist Party must ditional abandonment of the factional stands how to raise the prestion of and that everyone who violates this whole movement for freedon, which i the United States. Moreover, it Discussions are in the interests of necessary that the Workers (Communthe Party, when they serve to achieve ist) Party maintain the closest contact ideological clarity, the deepening and with the labor movement in the Colonstrengthening of the Party and do not less of Cuba, the Philippines, etc., and bring about the disorientation or dis- support them in their fight against American imperialism.

portant tasks of the Communist Party mittee of the Comintern instructs the to recruit into the unions the hitherto Central Committee of the Aperican unorganized millions of workers. This Communist Party to devote the most is a fundamental step towards the rev- serious attention to the tasks dted.

# Social Affairs Resolutions OF "DRY" FUND BACKERS SOUGHT

(Special to The Daily Worker)

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 16 .-The wets sought to know how much Wayne B. Wheeler, dry leader, was given for "campaign expenses" and where this money was spent to influence elections.

On the other side, dry leaders were curious to know how much money the association against the prohibition have received from brewery interests.

The wets asked the senate prohibition committee to reopen public hearings in order to undertake an inveswhich is overwhelmingly dry, did not desire an all-summer session. Sentiment changed in favor of the proposed investigation when the wets agreed privately to let the inquiry be handled by a new committee. It was also privately agreed that the investigation, if attempted now, would seriously interfere with a lot of election campaigns, and therefore better be lost poned until fall.

"It would be very enlightening to the country on this vital subject of prohibition," said Senator Edwards democrat of New Jersey, "to have the subscribers to both wet and dry funds gation to reveal not only the amounts contributed but to determine how the money was disposed of, including the amounts paid to members of congress

and senators for wet and dry speeches.

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of the imperialist yoke on the bour- any organization interested in the subect of prohibition legislation," Walsh troduced authorizing a separate investigation, I would vote for it."

#### Wilson's Private Army, the hegemony of the proletariat in the Used Against Russia, Is Legalized by the Senate

WASHINGTON, May 16-(FP) The senate has adopted the Russian railway service corps bill, for the fourth time since the war. This meas ure proposes to give to American army officers, appointed by President In view of this, the Executive Com- Wilson to take part in his military ventures in Siberia, the same legal status as officers who served in Europe. The men will now get pensions, if the house acts.

These were not regular army men. ing the doctor to come to see him, and fellows after a good 10 days' rest. tive in Daily Worker and Membership Drives fairs the senate committee on military afexplained their situation: 'They served in a military status in The Ukranian propaganda section of the Workers (Communist Party Siberia under orders from American of America reports quite some activity in securing new members for the army officers. They were recruited by our state department after constilta tion with the old Russian government. Letters have been sent out to all the Ukrainian district organizrs urg-

They were requested to go over there and run the railroads. These men came in violent contact with very ing only a slight knowledge of the English language, they are doing their difficult conditions, Bolshevik uprisbest to secure the maximum results in the campaigns of The DAIL WORK- ings, the rescue of the Czecho-Slovakian armies, bringing them back to Vladivostok, and serving with the allies. They did not hold military status under the laws governing the army of the United States."

### at Workers' louse Foster to Speak At Slav National Home in Cleveland Tuesday

CLEVELAND, O., May 16 .- William Z. Foster, secretary of the Trade Union Educational League, who has recently returned from a trip thru the Soviet Union and a number of Euro pean cities, will speak Tuesday, May 18, at 8 p. m. at the Slovenian National Home, 6417 St. Clair avenue, instead of at the Insurance Center building, as formerly announced, on the "British Strike and the American Working Class." This meeting is arranged by the Cleveland Trade Union Educational League.

### Connelsville Region Branch of Foreign-Born Council Meets May 23rd

UNIONTOWN, Pa., May 16. - The Western Pennsylvania Council for the Protection of Foreign-Born, Connelsville coke region branch, will hold a conference at the Croatian Hall, Franklin St., Sunday morning, May 23 at 10 o'clock. Every delegate is requested to be present as reports from the delegates to the national conference will be given.

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### Probe May Be Held COLONEL SHELDEN SHOOTS OFF SOME HOT AIR ON THE C. M. T. C.

Young Workers Demand: Boycott the C. M. T. C. A Month's Vacation With Pay!

city have opened their annual cam- of the camps. paign to enroll the young workers into

vacations during July and August.

Colonel Raymond Sheldon, chief of kill and murder for the bosses. staff, 85th division, was quoted by the Detroit Times," that "the creation of with the bunk that they are issuing ject of the C. M. T. C." We know of the last world war are still ripe in the tit is not their "primary object," the minds of a large section of the made public. I would like an investilieutenants. This number comprises large numbers of young workers are the petty bourgoisie element that re-

By Young Worker Correspondent. workers who are needed for cannon DETROIT, Mich.—Spring is here fodder. That is what the colonel amendment and like wet organizations and the capitalists of this Fordized should know as the "primary object"

Colonel Raymond Shelden said: "It the Citizens' Military Training Camps. is silly to assume four weeks or four Most of the large firms are tempting months can make a militarist of a the young workers by offering them a man. The great purpose of the C. M. month's vacation with pay if they T. C. is inculcation of the principles spend it at the C. M. T. C. General of good citizenship. Building of sound Motors, Motor Products, the Detroit bodies is our second aim." That is all Edison Co., the city of Detroit and the requirements that a young worker other large firms are giving the young need have to become a fighter to promen that wish to go to the C. M. tect the investments of Morgan. A T. C.) preference in time off to the strong body and plenty of patriotic older men that desire to take their dope in his head, so that he will not be able to think, then he is ready to

However, Colonel Raymond Shelden kept and servile Hearst paper, "The and his class will not get by very long reserve officers is not the primary ob- out to young workers. The memories attended the camps last year they how to fight against their real enechose only 1,000 as reserve second mies, the boss class. That is why This number comprises large numbers of young workers are

### Frame Young Strikers

(By Young Student.)

in Russia?" Before you could say any-thing one of the pickets was struck in the nose and blood spattered out. So against Andy. the rest of us saw what took place and started to run to escape the same punishment. After the chase was over into the office. "What is the matter three fellow workers were arrested with you, Andy?" "Well, doc, I am and taken to the police station, and charged with insanity." "Well, Andy, while going up they beat us up badly. you don't look insane." Andy said, "I

hit you with their clubs and fists. Next morning we had trial before from those guys, for they would turn Judge Davidson of Passaic court. We a man with brains crazy." Andy said, were tried and here are the results of |"I will do that, doc." the cases: Joe Bokovitch, 90 days; Sam Lachuk, 30 days; Andy Bokousky, and came out to see all his fellow Paterson county jail.

the court. He was charged with in- for it was all a frame up. At this sanity and held for a 10-day observa- Andy put a great smile on his face, tion in the Paterson county jail await- showing he is happy to be with the

no one else was allowed to see him. Everyone could see that Andy was on Insane Charge framed up, for when he was arrested the first time for singing in the picket motives of these dry leaders ought to be cleared. If they are true, the country should learn the facts."

Senator Thomas J. Walsh, democrat of Montana, one of the dry leaders, also welcomed the proposed investigation.

"I am not opposed to an investigation into the sources of funds used by any organization interested in the subline he got 30 days, on which he got

charged with insanity, so you see why Judge Davidson put that charge

Well, Saturday afternoon the doctor came. They called Andy Bokousky When the police asked us questions, hope I don't." "When is your time up nd if you answered yes or no, they Andy?" "My time is up Sunday." "Well, you go home and keep away

Andy Bokousky served the 10 days 10 days. We were then sent to the workers with lots of happiness. He told them about the jail house and the Andy Bokousky was framed up in workers told him to forget about it,



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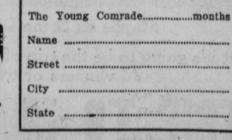
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### Russian Fraction V. P. to Meet Wednsday

NEW YORK, May 16. - New York An important meeting ofhe Rus sub-section formerly known as 5-A sian fraction of the Works (Com will hereafter be known as Sub-Secmunist) Party will be heldWednes tion 3-A. It embraces all workers day, May 19, at the Worker House working in Long Island, Astoria, 1902 W. Division St. Woodside, Elmhurst, Winfield, Corona,

their membership cards.

Los Angeles Worers to Hold Mass Meting

LOS ANGELES, Cal., N 16.-A neeting on the British stri has been arranged by a joint commite of the Workers (Communist) Py, Civil Liberties Union, socialist ty, I. W. W., and proletarian party May 23 at the Music Arts Hall, 23. Broadway. Jim Fisher and Rot Whit-

The military tribunal sentenced to Twenty-two tickets to th. U. E. L. picnic, together with somddressdeath Tasso and Antson, Esthonians, found guilty of having acted as spies es were lost last Saturda Finder please return to The DAI WORK-Former Colonel Bergstren was sen-ER office, 1113 W. Washim Blvd. tenced to ten years imprisonment. He for M. A. S. was charged with revealing military secrets of great value to Finland,

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## HOW BOSSES PLAN TO AID

### Commissioner Defends Immigration Acts

By S. D. LEVINE. (Worker Correspondent)

BOSTON, May 16. - The foreign born did not know what great friends they had until the state agencies of the Americanization in Massachusetts

held a conference in Boston. Associated Industries of Massachusetts, the governor, the educators, a federal judge, commissioner of immigration and a representative of labor all combined to tell of the great love and friendship they bestow on the foreign born in Massachusetts. Despite editorial appeals urging all to come, the ungrateful foreigners were conspicuous by their absence.

The audience was composed of wellto-do 100 per centers. The spirit of the associated industries dominated the meeting.

Mrs. Thayer, director of Americanization, told how they followed up the immigrant from the day of his arrival and aid him to become a "good". American.

Defends Immigration Acts.

Commissioner Husband defended present immigration laws and assured hearers that there was no chance to less restrictive immigration laws. He praised Americanization work in Massachusetts and urged that if the methods used by the police makes him a better American, and if the proposed legislation for fingerprinting and registration would make commissioner replied "that many immigrants do not understand what liberty means," and declared no such bills were proposed

Forgets Finger-Print Law.

The Boston Herald on Feb. 28 reports a bill sponsored by Congressman James A. Aswell of Louisiana requiring all aliens within the United States to register and to carry a certificate of identification with photographs, finger prints and signature or mark. The commissioner of immigration made it appear as the it meant nothing.

State supervisor of adult alien education Herlihy told of the success they were making in having schools in the workshops. B. Loring Young, representing the Associated Industries of Massachusetts, the strongest state organization of industries in the country, expressed his satisfaction with These workers are all willing to or retary are paid \$95 a week apiece, bor" spoke on labor's interest in ditions in general. At present they and fiery hooch. They have the aptee of the Farmer-Labor Association representative of the Associated Industries and proved to be a worthy lackey of the manufacturers.

"Labor Leader" Needed By Bosses. This "labor leader," to the delight of her friends in the capitalist group, told what she is doing to tell the foreigner of the great opportunities this country has for them and that it is the greatest country on earth. Despite the fact that the American Federation of Labor council is against deportation of aliens, this representative of labor was the one in the congood citizens, but if they spread here to these workers to organize. the doctrine of Communism and other 'isms' I hope that Massachusetts sends them back to the country from which they came.'

Need Foreign-Born Councils. The conference, which was called by the state bureau for immigration and Americanization, proved the necessity of the foreign born to organize | Chicago.) themselves in Councils for Protection of Foreign Born. Boston has such a a national conference to be held at part of the Union of Soviet Republics. Washington. The foreign-born worker in Massachusetts is slowly learning ganizations, schools and trade unions who his friends are and "God save met at their lodges and workers' the foreign-born worker from such palaces. From there, with many red friends as met in the Massachusetts statehouse.

The American Worker Correspondent is out. Did you get your copy? First the artillery on a thousand Hurry up! Send in your sub! It's horses. Then a moving mass of dark

Gas or Novol for Extraction.

### **NEXT WEEK'S PRIZES!**

"Lenin on Organization," a very valuable book, is offered for the first prize of next week's best Worker Correspon-

"Romance of New Russia," by Madeline Marx, a book to be enjoyed by everyone interested in how they live in

Soviet Russia today, is offered as the second prize.

The Little Red Library, consisting of 8 booklets, practical as well as valuable (can be carried in a coat pocket), is offered as the third prize.

Worker Correspondents: Send in your stories.

### EXTRA GANG WORKERS ON ERIE RAILROAD WANT TO ORGANIZE

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By RUFUS P. HEATH, Worker Correspondent. (Reprinted from the first Living Newspaper, Chicago.)

The employment sharks want to know why the workers don't want to the first time since, and for the work on the extra gangs of the Erie Railroad Co. Well, here is the answer: The Eric Railroad pays 37 cents an hour for its extra gang laborers will be visited. and 10 hours constitute a day's work. The men are driven all day at neck-

breaking speed and must take their lunch out with them in the morning when they leave the camp to start So-Called High Wages to work. The lunch is always cold at noon and unfit to eat.

Sanitary and Living Conditions. The sanitary conditions of the camp are very poor. The beds are lousy and some of the camps have no bathrooms, instead they are all equipped with a wash room which has only cold water. Board (?) is the foremen and superintendents of At 37 cents and hour for 10 hours wage scale in Chicago is \$11 a day. recognition as spokesman of oppressed factories be made Americanization the worker receives a total of \$3.70 \$60.50 a week, is the average pay to farmers. agents. To a question from the floor for the days' work, take off \$1.00 for building tradesmen in this city. This board and the balance amounts to may sound high, but let us consider against the foreign born on strikes \$2.70. From this balance the work- the facts. ers are obliged to purchase tobacco, soap, towels, gloves, work clothing job, migratory in its character. The Comrade Snyder. The latest Commuthe foreigner love America better, the missary at exorbitant prices. So a year, averaging the wages \$5.50 a cartoons, standard classics of our mer and saves his money, he may just be able to manage to pay his way back to the city, otherwise he is that. granted the privilege of walking or freight train.

Not Wanted in the Unions. The major part of the workers in and don't understand the English lanand never make an effort to organize them into the unions. Because of this fact the railroad companies take adent unorganized state, constantly force union of which I am a member the Its Permanent Activity vantage of the workers in their pres- of the rank and file. In the local wages down and prices and hours up. business agent and the financial secthe work of the Americanization in ganize, to smash the 10-hour day, rain or shine, holidays and all. The the state. A "representative of la- raise their pay and improve their con- bosses favor them with costly cigars Americanization. Sara A. Conboy of have to work overtime at the straight pearance of nice, fat, prosperous genne rate of pay, when there is work on the line.

Workers Realize Need of Union. Many of the workers have families to support and they all feel the need of the union. They know that their only chance to fight against the miserable conditions from which they suffer, lies within the ranks of the organized labor movement. They are willing and eager to organize anytime, all they need is militant leadership and they are waiting and longing for the inevitable, which is bound ference who urged deportation of the to come. Yes! Which must come, militant alien and was loudly ap at the peril of the magnates of the plauded by the bosses present. Miss American railroad industry, that in-Conboy said: "We welcome them (the evitable, is the call and welcome of foreigner) here so long as they make the railroad unions of this country,

### in Building Industry Shown Up As Myth

By a Worker Correspondent. paper in the English Language, Chicago.

and other necessities from the com- average working period is six months nist publications, the joyful book of when a worker works hard all sum- day, or \$30.25 a week. About 40,000 movement, all will be brought to the carpenters enjoy this "magnificent" attention of workers and farmers at wage scale, twice that number in the all points on the journey. state of Illinois work for far less than

beating his way back via the old the Illinois State Council of Carpenters, reported at his local union that the trip will be published regularly, the state is only 68 cents an hour. May 15 to 18; Kansas City, 19 to 21; these camps are of foreign descent Deduct the seasonal changes and unemployment and you will discover that Wyoming, 27; Rock Springs, Wyoguage therefore the bureaucratic of the actual wage is 34 cents an hour. ficials of the American Federation of Such is the prosperity of the building Salt Lake City and vicinity, 30th to Labor, don't seem to care anything trades workers during the highest about the welfare of these workers building boom in the history of the country.

The wages of the union officials are of view. Our aggression to fight the bosses for higher wages and union conditions he opposes with schemes of bug in keeping with the official grand moguls of the A. F. of L.

The business agents have a psychology separate and apart from the rank and file-BUSINESS agents they are.

Why don't you write it up? It may be interesting to other workers.

### IT WAS THEIR DAY!

throngs.

By a Worker Correspondent. ewspaper in the English Language,

I can still hear the cheering of those thousands of voices, of the vast lution, the Pioneers. They participatcouncil, where many labor organiza- multitude of people marching on the tions are represented. It fights Communist Square. It was on the against the proposed bills for regis- first of May in 1923, celebrated in the tration. It has sent two delegates to city of Nicolaev, Soviet Ukraine, a

Early in the morning all the or banners, they started for the square of the Soviets. And then all reported at the Square of the Communists. The great mass moved and moved.

green announced the infantry regi-

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ments. Following them a moving (Reprinted from the First Living mass of white and blue. That was the navy. Clean, healthy and brave! Next came those of our hopes and pride, the flowers of the world revoed in gymnastics and many other in-

> ucts from the trade unions. For instance, the glass factories showed different glass products, the locomotive factories, various kinds of machines; the tobacco factory, their produce, and so on. After that came the members of the party, the Youth League and other fraternal organizations.

And this great mass kept steadily moving. It didn't seem as if this the square could hold such a vast multitude. And yet there was the unorganized population eagerly listening to the speakers and watching the procession with great enthusiasm. No one paid any attention to the fierce heat of that day. Everyone entered into the spirit of the occasion and joined in the singing.

In the evening there were meetings in halls and free concerts. And then the people went home, reluctant to leave, tho tired with the day's festivities. It was their day!

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# SNYDER TO MAKE THE PITTSBURGH OF 6,000 MILES

### Long Journey Started Out to Get Moscow Ban-Saturday, May 15

Beginning at Omaha, Nebraska, on Saturday, May 15th, J. E. Snyder, organizer and former editor of worktrip for the DAILY WORKER which will take months to complete.

days, Comrade Snyder goes to Kansas City and on to the coast at Los An-

thru coast states to British Columbia the west and the copper and iron regions, thru the great lakes northern nished him region and back to Chicago.

To Touch New Territory. Altho years ago, as representative of the Appeal to Reason, he had thoroly covered the farming sections, this is DAILY WORKER, that certain cities

Dates are being arranged for big meetings, picnics and other gatherings of farmers thru Montana, Nebraska, the Dakotas, Minnesota and Wisconsin. The DAILY WORKER will bring to new territory the first ray of hope for thousands of exploited

farmers. The first news of the trip has brought an urgent request to the double deckers and in most cases are Reprinted from the First Living News- DAILY WORKER from the farmers places him or her. of Plentywood, thru State Senator Taylor, to have Comrade Snyder come elect the secretary. The so-called "high wages" in the for a series of meetings to that disbuilding industry do not match the trict, where the DAILY WORKER has will be credited with 15 cents an hour charged for at the rate of \$1.00 a day. high cost of living. The carpenters' already made headway and gained of work.

> Red Literature Goes Also. Tho speaking primarily for The quet to be \$15 in subscriptions and DAILY WORKER, a suitcase packed work. Building trades work is a seasonal full of mental dynamite will go with

This trip, the longest attempted. comes as good news to workers who William R. Daniels, secretary of seldom have a chance to hear the speakers of our movement. Dates ot the average wages for carpenters in the first meetings to be held at Omaha, Denver and vicinity, 23 to 26; Hanna, ming, 28; Diamondville, Wyoming, 29;

### Hennepin Co. Central royal salaries in comparison with those Committee Lays Base for

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., May 16. . The Hennepin county central committlemen and talk soft to us on election laid out a basis for permanent activity. days; the balance of the time they Committees have been empowered to are hard-boiled. The local bought the secure the affiliation of all unions to business agent a \$2,000 automobile a the Hennepin county central commityear ago. He smashed it and we got tee. A ward club will be established him another one for \$3,000. We are in every working class ward. The 6th, paying his auto and other extra ex- 7th, 11th, 12th, 3rd, and 9th wards penses, and the more we pay him the have functioning organizations with further he gets away from our point charters from the state committee.

A joint meeting of the several farmer-labor groups in the 10th ward will be called and a charter be officially isa class collaborationist and other hum- sued. This will unify the 10th ward which has no recognized ward club.

In the primary elections, the building of the party will be stressed above electing candidates, altho a determined effort will be made to seat farmerlabor candidates. The association is attempting to put an end to undermining the party ticket by running opposition candidates to those endorsed at the convention. All farmerlaborites are expected to unite on the ticket endorsed at the convention.

### Pittsburgh Worker Correspondents Meet on Tuesday Evening

PITTSBURGH, Pa., May 16. - All teresting exercises. They had speak- militant workers that can push a peners, too, to address the mighty cil or rattle a typewriter are request ed to join the Pittsburgh Worker Cor-After them followed hundreds of respondents Group at their regular trucks carrying many different prod- meeting Tuesday, May 18, at 8 p. m. at Room 5, 805 James St., N. S.

If you have written a story or a news item, bring it with you. The group will meet regularly on every first and third Tuesday of the month.

Chicago Class Meets Tonight. The regular Chicago Worker Correspondents' class meeting is tonight at eight o'clock sharp, at 1113 West Washington Blvd.

#### Plumbers Helpers' Club of Brooklyn, New York

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

7 Thatford Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.

# **BUILDERS' MEET**

### ner and Delegate

(Special to The Daily Worker) PITTSBURGH, Pa., May 16 .- At a well-attended meeting of "DAILY ing class papers, began a 6,000-mile WORKER Builders" it was unanimously decided that the Pittsburgh district will send a DAILY WORKER Beginning at Omaha on May 15, representattive to Moscow and that where meetings will be held for three Pittsburgh will get the Moscow ban-

Abe Garfinkle, who sold the most subscriptions, acted as chairman. In From there his tour will take him his opening remarks he informed those present that he had just started then back thru the farming sections of getting "subs" and that he desired a little competition. This will be fur

> Organize Real Club. The organization committee of the 'DAILY WORKER Builders' Club' made the following proposals, which were unanimously accepted.

1. Anyone selling \$1 in subscriptions is eligible to join the club. 2. The club shall meet once a

3. Between meetings an exeuctive ommittee of five shall carry on the ousiness of the club.

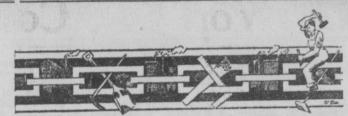
4. The executive committee shall consist of the five members selling the most subscriptions. If during the month a member of the executive committee is topped by another member, this member automatically re-5. The executive committee shall

6. Any member that does office work

To Hold Banquet. 7. On New Years Eve a banquet shall be held. Admission to said ban-

8. The comrade selling the largest number of subscriptions during the "DAILY WORKER drive" shall be the district representative to Moscow.

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### LATEST NEWS FROM THE FRONT

NATIONAL BUILDERS' CAMPAIGN

IN BOSTON THERE IS ELSIE PULTUR.

Comrade Shohan, Boston City Agent, and chief Builder, has plenty of troubles-like all of us. But he also has the luck to have a Builder with few equals. Of all the bricks that have been "heaved back" from Boston, Elsie Pultur has had her autograph on most of them. In this campaign she has placed her name on enough to gather 1135 points and Comrade Shohan writes that she is "just getting started."

In past campaigns Comrade Pultur has always been one of the leaders, So we pass this word on to Boston Builders who know their beans; you'd better take up a collection for a suitcase for someone who is going to go to Moscow-and make it a lady's hand-bag!

. . . . WHAT HAS BEEN DONE IN MIAMI, CAN ALSO BE DONE IN BIRMINGHAM-OR IN YOUR CITY.

A Communist Builder got busy in Miami-which accounts for this story. He visited the few subscribers, called a meeting, and weekly meetings are now a regular thing there. The number of subscribers grew-a local union receives a bundle—and where there was formerly only a Florida real estate boom there is now the beginning of another regiment for the ranks of fighting labor. All this has been done by one man-who has done still more. He went to Birmingham, Alabama, and we will let his letter speak for him:

Mail Brother -- (colored) a bundle of lend his services to reach 100 colored subscribers for The DAILY WORKER here. He feels he should like to be a contestant for the free trip to Moscow from District 15. Give him all the information as he is in a position to secure at least 100 new subscribers. Send ---- copies to He will help Brother ---- Send that many also to Brother ---- who is a worker in the shops and will do his share to get Brother — to

I have met comrades ---- and I have been rounding up some of the inactive class slaves. We will have a pow-wow tonight and shall try and form a group of white comrades to work parallel with our

We omit names—the South is not generous to Communist propagandists. But we can't omit mention of activity that should inspire every single worker -especially those who haven't haif the difficulties to face as this one

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### The Pennsylvania Senatorial Conflict

In Pennsylvania the three-cornered battle for the senatorial crown and parliament of England that nomination on the republican ticket obscures every other feature of culminated in the American declarathe primary election to be held Tuesday.

Senator George Wharton Pepper, trained in the corrupt school seven weeks later. of the late Boise Penrose, and now a creature of Andrew W. Mellon, and one of the "yes-men" of the Morgan coalition of republicans and memorable event Calvin Coolidge democrats at Washington, running for renomination, is confronted stood in the same hall and expounded with two formidable opponents. One of them is Governor Gifford Pinchot, who is persona non grata with the Mellon gang, in spite of the fact that he swears allegiance to the strikebreaking Coolidge regime. The other candidate is "Boss Bill" Vare of Philadelphia. Vare is the corrupt head of a political machine organized for pillage alone. He represents the powerful traction interests of Philadelphia and is a defender of the "Mitten plan" of scabbery in industry. He lutionary grandeur of yesterday is lackey of the House of Morgan asserts is a union wrecker par excellence.

The Mellon-Coolidge machine openly supports Pepper, tho Coolidge personally does not participate in the campaign. Mellon ism in this appearance of Coolidge forming of foreign alliances." Cooand Secretary of Labor James J. Davis have actively campaigned at Williamsburg in Old Virginia. It lidge adds: for Pepper. The pacifists, liberals and the state functionaries are represents two climaxes; one the culout to nominate Pinchot, while the political riff-raff of the state who long for the return of the palmy days of Matt Quay, who turned the ny and the alignment of the thirteen state into a cesspool of corruption, are as one behind Vare.

Most despicable is the role of many labor leaders and especially gle; the other the complete subservi those in control of the state labor party who have nominated on the labor ticket some of those on the republican ticket.

The Communist demand, enunciated by the two districts of the Workers Party in Pennsylvania, that the labor party be rebuilt into a real party, supporting none but bona-fide labor candidates, is the only reply to the dirty role of the fakers in the labor movement of that state, as it strikes directly at their alliance with the capitalist class by demanding that they either break their present political ties or proclaim themselves openly the agents of the scab shop in in-

### Coolidgeism in Excelsis

One reads the speech delivered by Coolidge at Williamsburg, Virginia, on the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the formal declaration of independence with a feeling that the forthright and unequivocal fighters for American independence like Paine and Jefferson must have turned over in their graves.

The Coolidge speech can be characterized only as the clumsy attempt of a Wall Street marionette to cadge votes from a section whose population fought for states' rights—the states rights in this instance being the right to hold millions of human beings as chattel

At a time when every act of the central government is designed to further increase its power, when the centralization of function in every avenue of governmental activity is a fact known to every intelligent inhabitant of the United States, when a bureaucratic apparatus without precedent in American history has been set up and its powers extended and consolidated under the Coolidge regime, the president delivers himself as described by the correspondent of the

He tore into bureaucracy and all its works, declaring that there was neither health nor efficiency in it, and he made a states rights and anti-centralization speech that would have thrilled even the austere heart of that pioneer states rights man, John Caldwell Calhoun, dead these six and seventy years.

Hypocricy has been elevated to the level of an art by Coolidge

"The doctrine of states rights is not," said Coolidge, " a privilege to continue in wrongdoing, but a privilege to be free from interference in well doing."

dividends from child labor by virtue of a supreme court decision that the robbery of child workers is purely a question of states rights. must have followed the utterance of this blatant Pollyannaism.

After this it was eminently fitting that the president should receive the degree of LL.D. from William and Mary college, but again its most distinguished alumnus, one Thomas Jefferson, must have stirred uneasily in his grave.

But such incidents in the life of "our" president have some advantages for us. If we are ever doubtful as to whom the real rulers Steel corporation are slated for larger cash dividends in the future. At least of America are we have only to recall that Calvin Coolidge is presi- Wall Street thinks so after Chairman Gary's announcement that the regular dent by the grace and gold of the House of Morgan and a strike of policemen in Boston some years ago.

It takes much power to make and keep a Coolidge president even in these Benighted States.

### A Feeble Gesture

Tomorrow is the opening day of the so-called preliminary arms conference to be held in Geneva, under the auspices of the league of nations. The attempt of the assembly of the league, meeting in extraordinary session, to admit Germany to the council, failed with such disastrous results that the league doesn't yet know whether it is alive or dead, and it is afraid to try to find out. After long secret conferences the announcement is made that the delegates to the "preliminary conference" will elect their chairman and continue their secret deliberations. But we are given a hint regarding the nature of the plans of Sir Eric Drummond and Lord Cecil. The conference is to decide upon the number of committees to be selected, it will appoint the committees and then adjourn until next fall, while the committees conduct "surveys" of the arms problem and prepare reports to be submitted to the next (seventh) assembly of the league.

Meanwhile the imperialist sleight-of-hand performers will try to maneuver for control of what remains of the league so they can adopt measures for disarmament of their enemies and the smaller nations under the influence of enemies-obviously an impossible feat.

The agents of Morgan's government are on the job endeavoring the corporation. George F. Baker, to obtain advantages satisfactory to their master and to ascertain chairman of Morgan's First National the fighting strength of other powers.

The outcome of any disarmament conference can only mean new and more subtle preparations for war, which is inevitable in the era bring him \$409,150 a year without any This would pay 1,300 workers the avof capitalist imperialism.

## Coolidge Opens the Sesqui-Centennial Celebrations

Dramatic Revolutionary Events Leading Up to Signing of Declaration of Independence Utilized by Lackeys of Wall Street to Cloak Reaction of Today

-BY H. M. WICKS-

and Mary College at Williamsburg, of the Wall Street world court pro dopted a resolution declaring Vir- gram. That resolution stated in part inia independent of Great Britain. This action by the oldest and largest of the colonies spurred on the hesitating elements to that defiance of the ion of independence at Philadelphia

A century and a half after that he theories of the United States govrnment of today.

The walls that re-echoed the thunder f a Patrick Henry looked down upon mperialism of today.

mination of the preparatory struggle against the arrogance of British tyranolonies behind the open armed strug nce of the government to the slight est demands of the mighty imperialsm of Wall Street.

ONE hundred and fifty years ago, CLOAKING his imperialist program behind historical reminiscences, embly meeting in the hall of William Coolidge perverts the famous resolu tion of May 15, 1776, into a defense

> "That the delegates appointed to represent this colony in general congress be instructed to propose to that respectable body to declare the united colonles free and independent states, absolved from all allegiance to or dependence upon the crown or parliament of Great Britain; and that they give the assent of this colony to such declaration, and to WHATEVER MEASURES MAY BE THOUGHT PROPER AND NECESSARY BY THE CONGRESS FOR FORMING FOREIGN AL-LIANCES." (Emphasis mine.-H.

The dirty sophistry of Coolidge was he puerile antics of Coolidge, the brot into full play in his "interpretaourt jester of Wall Street. The tion" of the part we have emphasized pageantry of 1776 is besmirched by in the quotation. Praising the "comthe low burlesque of 1926. The revo- munion of colonies" the down east

> "They could not escape the conclusion that as the individual derives his liberty from an observance of the law, so nations derive their independence and perpetuate their sovereignty from an observance of that comity by which they are all bound. Our country holds to political and economic independence,

BUT IT HOLDS TO CO-OPERA-TION AND COMBINATION IN THE ADMINISTRATION OF JUS-TICE."

While Coolidge did not refer spe ifically to the world court, there can e no question regarding his meaning. resolutions were designed as prepa ration for revolutionary action against the British government and that the authors of those resolutions were of the White House favorites already ence in well-doing." deliberately striving to invoke the aid repudiated by members of his own of the European enemies of Britain party for his stand on the world court the resolutions quoted did not have, court senators facing primary con- in his public utterances. and could not have had, any refer- tests, Coolidge starts a campaign to ence whatsoever to an international wipe out the direct primary, so the tribunal of the character of the league registered republican voting cattle of nations' world court, which the cannot run amuck and select candi- opening of the much-advertised show Coolidge government has entered in dates without the official stamp of the order to defend the interests of American imperialism against its enemies.

Assails Direct Primaries. actionary program regarding elections force unquestioned obedience to the used as a cloak to cover the rapacious that "these resolutions, even tho un- since his favorites have fared so bad- Mellon-Coolidge machine in his own not be denied the right to make our onsciously, recognized a communion ly at the hands of the registered party There is profound historical symbol- of nations when they authorized the voters of his own party. Referring to direct primaries as an element of re ent development that is to be de plored. Coolidge adds:

> "Direct primaries and direct elections bring to bear upon the political fortunes of public officials the greatly disproportionate influence of

organized minorities." Coolidge yearns for the return of

| collectors and other cogs of the pol-| the federal government harmonize itical machine get together and, under with the principal of national unity, instructions of the local or state boss, with the observation that if the fed-

For the most part the direct primaries follow the dictates of the politi- vent disorder. This part of his speech cal boss. But occasionally the registered party voters repudiate the ma- doctrine of state rights is not a privichine-picked candidate and select one lege to continue in wrong-doing but who is not so satisfactory. With one a privilege to be free from interferbureaucratic machine.

Coolidge's professed concern over the "disproportionate influence of or volutionary past in order to inspire NOOLIDGE took advantage of the ganized minorities" is only a smoke occasion to enunciate a new re- screen behind which he hopes to en-

The Campaign Begins.

OTHER reactionary measures were enunciated by Coolidge, such as further centralization of government power under the cloak of a discourse on state's rights. Speaking before a Virginia audience the White House spokesman had to soft-pedal this part of his speech so he qualified his assertion that "it is impossible to lay the good old days of the party caucus, too much emphasis upon the necessity where the ward-heelers, bribers, bribe of making all our political action of the black reaction of our day.

endorse the slate that appeals to the eral government should go out of existence the authority of the states would be sufficient for a time to preconcluded with the warning that "the

This pointless observation seemed to have no connection with the rest well as to align all the colonies and with Lenroot in Wisconsin, Cum- of his speech, but then a modern on the side of the revolution, and that mins in Iowa, and others of the world president is not obliged to be coherent

> The Williamsburg speech is the beginning of the sesqui-centennial celebrations that will culminate in the at Philadelphia July 4th. It only indicates the trend of the capitalist propaganda calculated to pervert the rerespect for the tyrannical present.

But in this celebration we Communists, the revolutionists of today, will voices heard. We will observe the 150th anniversary of 1776 in our own

While we disdain to cloak the revolution of today in the trappings of the past, we review the struggle of the American revolutionists, praise their revolutionary audacity, appraise their errors and profit by their experiences in their struggles against the despotism of their day so that we may more effectively wage our struggle against

### "Oh! Say, Can You See . . . ?"



By Deni, in Moscow Pravda

Uncle Sam and the capitalists of the world, in spite of their hatred for the soviets, are begin-Deafening cheers from the Virginian chivalry which draws fat ning to recognize the value of the Soviet Union oil wells.

### UNITED STATES STEEL CORPORATION WILL HAND OUT BIGGER DIVIDENDS TO COUPON CLIPPERS IN THE FUTURE

Calvin Coolidge and his fellow capitalists who own the United States dividend will now be 7 per cent instead of 5 per cent plus 2 per cent extra paid since early in 1924.

rate was made at the suggestion of J. earn this in a million hours. P. Morgan. The Wall Street Journal says, "While the change in the steel common dividend so far is merely in the method of declaration, as the \$7 smallest of these would require 17,000 regular rate represents the same pay hours of work at the rate paid com and \$2 extra payments in recent years. the change is a significant one. It in ing these the 14 individuals following a \$7 rate can be maintained indefinite- annual dividends are: ly and leaves the door open for extras

Disburses \$60,800,848 Annually.

The corporation's regular dividends Gilbert Haldane will now mean a disbursement of G. A. Oswald \$60,800,848 to the owners each year. Loke H. Cutter Cal's unearned \$350 share will come Mary S. Milligan o him regularly as a result of the G. H. Singer work done by steel labor. An unskill- H. M. Johnson ed laborer in the steel mills would J. H. Hurley . have to work more than 850 hours to A. M. Andrews . earn this for his family.

But Coolidge is only a runt capitalist S. J. Marvin compared with other stockholders in E. D. Shaw bank, leads with 58,450 shac mon and preferred stock. The 7 per-

Coupon-Clippers. Below Baker there are at least 334 in the industry. holdings of more than 1,000 shares each. To earn the dividends on the ment to stockholders as the \$5 regular mon labor. Many of the larger blocks are in the hands of brokers and other dicates the conviction of directors that Baker, with their holdings and regular

T. F. McGowan .. .....40,000 15.000 10,100 F. J. Thornley .. 8,700 8.242 Emil Winter .. 8,000

57,694 56,000 Enormous Dividends. Including Baker this makes 15 indi-

105.000 73.584

work on his part. A common laborer erage annual wage paid by United ternational Labor Defense.

States Steel, including skilled as well as unskilled employes in the computation. Scarcely a name in the list is known to the public. They are simply

Gary's announcement accompanied the report of a \$45,061,285 profit for the first quarter of 1926. This compares with \$42,280,465 in the last quarter of 1925 and \$39,882,992 in the first expression in the world war. three months of 1925. It represents guarantee 7 per cent dividends even

### Mexican Government Turns Seven Catholic Churches Into Schools

Catholic churches in various towns in the state of Tobasco abandoned by Catholic clergy, who refused to com-Steel Stockholders shares Dividends ply with the constitutional require-\$280,000 ments regarding religion, are being re-245,000 modeled into public schools.

President Calles ordered the use of 210 000 these buildings as public schools under 154,618 a constitutional provision which de 145,859 clares that all church buildings are 132,020 | national property.

### Corbishley Speaks in Avella on Sun., May 23

(Special to The Daily Worker) viduals taking \$2.380,525 a year in cash Miners' Frame-Up at the Slovenian fight back, Mr. Wicks explained in cent dividends on both classes of stock dividends from a single corporation. Hall, Sunday afternoon, May 23 at 2 advocating a political party. Every

### Communism at University of Wisconsin

By MARY PERSCHONOK (University of Wisconsin)

"The working class revolution is the inevitable outcome of the evolution of our industrial system. The soviet form of government is the only government which will represent the proletariat."

-H. M. Wicks. "The capitalist system most efnciently gratifies the instincts of human nature. Under capitalism, in the past 50 years, more wealth and more happiness has been acquired by everybody than ever be-

MADISON, Wis., May 14-Before an audience that filled the Agricultural hall of the University of Wisconsin these statement, one sketching the aims and policies of the Workers (Communist) Party of America, the other defending the present capitalist system, outlined in a joint discussion the talks on communism and capitalism held under the auspices of the Wisconsin Student Forum, a noncampus devoted to the study of so-

cial, political and economic questions. H. M. Wicks, editorial writer for The DAILY WORKER, represented the Communist viewpoint, while Leon Lamfrom, Milwaukee attorney, counsel for the Wisconsin Employers' association and well known thruout the state for his agility in obtaining labor injunctions and defeating labor legislation, was the spokesman for the present industrial system.

Traces Capitalist Development. A background for the proletarian evolution was painted by Mr. Wicks when he "traced the development of capitalism from its inception as a revolutionary movement which culminated in the French revolution, its progress in accumulating a surplus thru the exploitation of wage labor, thru its imperialistic stage, a result of this surplus production, which found

"Capitalism has outlived its useful-\$3.89 a share on common, more than ness; it generates within itself a twice the dividend requirements for negative force, the constant reinvestthe quarter. Thus United States Steel ment of surplus which it is able to The change in the regular dividend in the steel industry, would scarcely is piling up the surplus which will obtain only thru the exploitation of wage labor. It will not disappear of tho a depression lays off the workers itself but in response to certain definite conditions and needs. And we are doing everything to bring about its speedy disappearance," said Mr.

"A revolution would be unnecessary if the capitalists yield to our demands, but history shows that no class has given up its power and position as MEXICO CITY, May 16. - Seven rulers without a struggle. That is why we believe that a revolution is Inecessary.

"The government today is an ex pression of the capitalist class; not the workers. At every opportunity, in a struggle between capital and la-

bor, it lines up against the workers. The present Coolidge administration especially was denounced by Mr. Wicks, who said that it worked "hand in glove" so perfectly with the industrial and financial interests that no lobbyists were required to watch the government's action.

Advocates Labor Party. Because the government today does not represent the working class it is AVELLA, Pa., May 16. - Henry necessary to form a labor party thru Corbishley will speak on the Zeigler which American labor will be able to he said. This labor party would not

be a Communist party, but one representing all shades of opinion of the working class.

"But a labor party is only the first step toward the revolution," he continued. "The working class will not come into its own until it will be represented entirely by a workingmen's government. Such is the soviet form of government which would comprise representatives of all those who labor. Leaders are elected by the rank and file, not chosen by the leading industrial or financial interests, to represent their interest, as is the case in our two parties,

"Altho the soviet government of Russia is a dictatorship it is a dictatorship by an overwhelming majority, and is far more democratic than the 'democratic government' of the United States," Mr. Wicks replied to an assertion from the audience that the government of Russia was the autocratic rule of a minority.

Lawyer Defends Capitalism.

Pointing out that capitalism has been and is still percolating with injustices, Mr. Lamfrom, in defending that capitalism is divesting itself of these shortcomings thru social and industrial legislation. The "give and take" spirit among enlightened employers has permitted such legislation which adjusts unequal differences.

fined, is the invulnerable basis of capitalism and the choicest instrument thru which the aspirations and ambitions of humanity can be expressed. Mr. Lamform advised his audience that a communistic form of government would be wholly incompatible with human nature, would not permit the acquisition of wealth, and would

fail utterly because it is contrary to

man's spiritual and psychological

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make-up. Wisconsin Mr. Lamfrom cited as an example of a comonwealth under capitalism which does not exploit the workers, but which utilizes the taxes its citizens pay in public services, such as good roads, etc. To which Mr. Wicks responded that under communism the workers would not only make the roads but ride over them. Mr. Lamfrom could not refrain from

"When I walk home on a winter night and see the bright lamps in the peaceful cottages of our workers. I envy-" the rest was buried under waves of laughter. Mr. Lamform's eulogy seemed to be antiquated.

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