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# PLANISACCO-VANZETTI CONFERENCES

### British Miners Reject "Peace" with Wage Cut

LONDON, May 20.-The government's proposals for a settlement of the miners' strike were rejected by the national conference of miners' meeting here today.

Th proposals contained provisions for wage reductions. In accordance with their original slogan of "Not a penny off the pay, not a minute on the day," the miners voted to continue the

Baldwin's proposals for a reduc-

tion in wages which do not at

Stop Check From Russia.

Sir William Joynson-Hicks dis-

day, in answer to questions, that he

which was sent to the Trade Union

Congress by the Russian Trade Un-

ions. He said the power for this

Hodges Argues for "Surrender."

The dockers in Glasgow and Man-

up. The Swansea docks are also clos-

Refuse to Return to Work.

ir dissatisfaction with th

ber of men left unemployed by the

In spite, however, of the hard condi-

strong for holding out until they win.

Fighting Again After

(Special to The Daily Worker)

Moscow or bust! Don't bust before

est bunch of all—the New York Pio-

neers. There will also be children's

on the Great Western railway.

standard of living."

# -PARTY SLOGAN

### Membership Drive Will had stopped a check of 100,000 pounds which was sent to the Trade Union Open on May 30th

The Workers (Communist) Party is powers act. now mobilizing its entire membership for an intense campaign to win new sent by the Russian miners to the members for the Party and to bring striking British miners. "The governmany of the old members, who were ment has been unable to intervene lost during the reorganization period, in the case of payments in aid of the miners in a genuinely industrial disback into active work in the Party.

"Within two weeks every unit of the pute," the home minister said. Party will be mobilized in the most intense drive we have yet waged to win new members for our Party," de- ers' executive described the action of clared Jay Lovestone, head of the or- the general council in calling off the ganization department of the Workers strike, "abject surrender." Frank C. (Communist) Party in an interview Hodges right-wing member of the exwith a representative of the DAILY WORKER on the organization drive day comes to the defense of the genwhich opens on May 30.

"Detailed instructions are now be- labor leaders of a "disposition to fly ing sent out by the national organiza- away from economic facts.' tion department to all shops and street ! nuclei to mobilize every member for chester have fixed up their dispute this campaign under the slogans: and returned to work. The docks at 'Every member get a member,' 'An- Middleborough, however, are still tied chor the Party in the masses.' This campaign is part and parcel of the drive to rouse the workers to independent proletarian political action in the coming congressional elections.

"Special meetings of every Party unit are being called to consider the (Continued on page 3)

#### W. E. D. Stokes Leaves an \$8,000,000 Estate

NEW YORK, May 20 .- W. E. D. Stokes, millionaire hotel owner and principal in many sensational court of accepting a reduction in wages cases, left an estate approximately val-

ued at \$8,000,000. It was believed that the bulk of the estate would go to W. E. D. Stokes Jr., Riff Fighters Start son of the deceased financier and the former Cuban beauty, Rita Hernandez de Alba d'Acosta, from whom Stokes was divorced in 1900.

Mrs. Helen Elwood Stokes, widow of the millionaire clubman, was en route to this city from Denver, where she has been residing since her legal separation from Stokes. She was ac- the French offensive begun yestercompanied by her two children. Ac- day by the French, according to recording to her lawyer, Samuel Unter- ports today from Rabat. meyer, Mrs. Stokes had asked that the funeral be delayed until her arrival.

Don't waste your breath, put it on you get a sub-but get 5 subs and you can have your bust.

Big things will happen at the af-

OLGIN AND WEINSTONE TO SPEAK

Pioneers here for their May 23 affair. League will also speak.

This is no ordinary affair. Its main . The biggest attraction of all will

purpose is to serve as the opening be the offering of two snappy, pro-

wedge in the campaign which the labor playlets by the children, "Why?"

Communist children are conducting and the playlet "School Days." These

for their summer Leninist Youth playlet have thrilled large audiences

Camp. The camp life this year will of workers thruout the country and

be enriched by the attendance of the more than a thrill can be expected

children of the Passaic textile strik- when they are offered by the liveli-

fair. Besides a musical program M. dances and the Children's Symphony

life of the Pioneers in the U. S. S. in Webster Hall, 119 East 11th St.

## Fight for Sacco and Vanzetti!

By C. E. RUTHENBERG General Secretary, Workers (Communist) Party.

WILL the American workers let Sacco and Van- | wreak the vengeance of which they were cheated struggle of the workers?

march Sacco and Vanzetti to the electric chair in zetti must die. 1921, it was the mighty wave of protest from the Now the workers of this country must speak. The resolution adopted by the Rome, Berlin, Paris, Buenos Aires, and the other executions. The capitalist executioners will not delegates declares, "We are un- great capitals of the world, the workers by the dare act in the face of a mighty protest by the able to recommend that the tens of thousands marched to the American em- workers. mine workers accept Premier bassies to raise their voices in protest.

international labor movement took up the fight resolutions, demonstrations must express the depresent provide for a decent

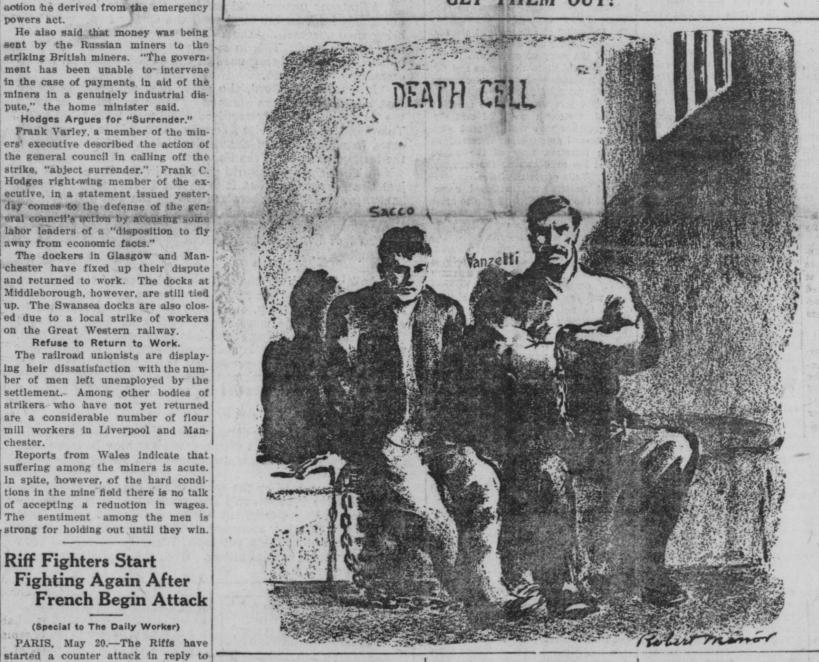
Sacco and Vanzetti thru all these years because The Workers (Communist) Party pledges its of they were valiant and militant fighters for the entire strength to the mobilization of the workers All labor, radical, liberal and closed in the house of parliament toworkers' interests, think that the workers have to save Sacco and Vanzetti. forgotten Sacco and Vanzetti, that they can now | "Sacco and Vanzetti shall not die!"

zetti die because they dared take part in the five years ago. They have given a few turns to the legal machinery of the capitalist state, unwound When the capitalist authorities were ready to some red tape, and declared that Sacco and Van-

American capitalism dared not proceed with and Vanzetti shall not die," they can snatch these its execution of "class justice" because in valiant working class fighters from the capitalist

Mobilization of the workers for Sacco and Van-Sacco and Vanzetti are alive today because the zetti is the great task of the day. Mass meetings, to save them from the capitalist executioners. termination to save them not only from the exe-The capitalist executioners who have purshed cutioners but from further capitalist persecution. immediately initiate the formation

### GET THEM OUT!



(Special to The Daily Worker)

NEW YORK, May 20-Harry M. FOR LENINIST YOUTH CAMP MAY 23 Daugherty, formerly attorney-general of the United States, pleaded not guilty when arraigned in federal court (Special to The Daily Worker) R. William Weinstone, general sechere on an indictment charging him NEW YORK CITY.—A real chance retary of the Workers (Communist) with "conspiracy to defraud the govto live for one afternoon in a chil- Party and Sam Don, district organizer ernment of its rights and functions." dren's world is offered by the Young of the Young Workers (Communist)

The indictment had been returned by a fedearl grand jury investigating the transfer of stocks on the American Metals Company, seized during the war by the alien property custodian's office

Daugherty's plea of not guilty was made thru his counsel, Max D. Steuer. Daugherty was held in \$5,000 bail. which was immediately furnished.

That worker next door to you Olgin who spent some time in the Sov- Orchestra will play. The affair takes may not have anything to do tojet Union will speak on the work and place on Sunday afternoon, May 23, night. Hand him this copy of the

# **COOLIDGE SIGNS**

The biggest news of the year for our readers.

ON PAGE 5

STRIKE



(Special to The Daily Worker)

WASHINGTON, May 20. - President Coolidge today signed the notorious Watson-Parker railroad bill, which automatically abolishes the railroad labor board and sets up legal machinery for enforcing company unionism upon all the railroads of the United States, abolishes the strike weapon in practice because it places strikers in the position of being in contempt of court, a charge on which they may be sentenced to jail without trial,

The strike-breaking president, in commenting upon the bill, said it marked "a forward step in relations between capital and labor."

The rank and file of many railroad labor organizations are beginning to make their protests heard as the full meaning of the conspiracy between the officials of their organizations and the railroad managers against them becomes known.

### Appeal Cabled to the International Labor Movement

The following are the outstanding developments in the Sacco-Vanzetti case today:

1. A short postponement of sentence has been secured by atworkers the world over that halted the execution. If they declare with a voice of thunder "Sacco torneys for Sacco and Vanzetti and they are attempting to secure consideration for a motion for a new trial on the grounds of new evidence supplied by the confession of Madeira, another prisoner, which creates the possibility of going to the supreme court of the United States on a writ of error.

#### Conferences to Be Formed.

2. James P. Cannon, secretary of International Labor Defense, has today sent out instructions to

GREAT SACCO-VANZETTI

PROTEST DEMONSTRATION

protest mass meeting against the

execution of death sentences upon

3rd Ave., on Wednesday, May 26, at

8:00 p. m. The chairman will be

Elizabeth Gurley Flynn. The speak-

ers will be Norman Thomas, Harry

Kelly, Luigi Quinteliano and other

speakers in Italian, Spanish, Rus-

sian, etc. Admission is free. All

come and add their voices to the de-

IN NEW YORK MAY 26TH

local secretaries in 150 cities to Sacco-Vanzetti conferences. sympathetic organizations are to be invited to send representatives to these local conferences. The International Labor Defense will put before these conferences a proposal for a complete program Sacco and Vanzetti will be held at of action to mobilize and register Central Opera House, 67th St. and the protest against the legal murder of Sacco and Vanzetti.

3. A million leaflets on the Sacco and Vanzetti are under printed by International Labor Defense for nation-wide distribution under the caption, "Sacco workers in New York are asked to and Vanzetti Must Not Die!"

4. Mass meeting of protest for mand for the release of the frame-Saccon and Vanzettf are under up victims, Sacco and Vanzetti. way in the following cities: New

York, Chicago, Boston, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Detroit, Minneapolis, Portland, Seattle, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Milwaukee, Washington, Baltimore, Denver, Kansas City and others.

### Appeal for World Aid.

5. International Labor Defense has appealed by cable today to labor organizations thruout the world for demonstrations of international solidarity with Sacco and Vanzetti.

The short stay in the pronouncement of sentence granted the two framed-up Italian workers gives a greater possibility than was to be seen before of organizing a tremendous nation-wide movement of protest and demonstration in their behalf. The confession of the prisoner Madeira reveals more of the perjuries and false evidence which has for some time been exposed by the attorneys for Sacco and Vanzetti as part of the conspiracy to railroad them to prison for their labor activities in behalf of the shoe workers of

The general expectation among those who have followed the developments of the case since its origin six years ago was that the supreme court of Massachusetts would grant the appeal on the basis of the evidence marshalled by the defense.

### Hope in Huge Protest.

The action of the court, in refusing a new trial, therefore surprised many. Hope for the lives and freedom of the two workers is now placed in a huge movement of protest thruout the country and in the rest of the world that will demand their release or at the least an honest trial.

The International Labor Defense, in co-operation with other bodies, is now busy organizing such a movement, and it is expected that in a short period of time the proposed Sacco-Vanzetti conferences will be functioning in the most important centers of the country. The spreading of a million copies of a special leaflet, together with the significance of the tens of thousands who will attend the mass meetings no win the process of being arranged, is certain to force the issue clearly before the workers of the United States.

### World-Wide Demonstrations.

Of additional importance is the appeal sent to labor defense organizations thruout the world to demonstrate their solidarity. A few years ago similar demonstrations took place in most of the European and Latin-American countries and forced American authorities to hesitate for a while in their legal murder plans. It is expected that the demonstrations this year will be of an imposing nature and bring home to American officials the international concern which the planned execution of Sacco and Vanzetti has created among the workers in every corner of the world.

### TWENTY KILLED IN HASSLOCK POWDER FACTORY EXPLOSION

MANNHEIM, Germany, May 20 .-A terrific explosion destroyed the famous powder factory at Hassloch. It is believed that twenty persons are dead. The Hassloch factory is one of the largest in Germany.

### University Students Oppose Dry Act Repeal

CINCINNATI, Ohio, May 20. -- University of Cincinnati students voted nearly five to one in favor of the national prohibition act in a campus referendum on the Volstead law. Of the 256 students who cost ballots.

165 favored the present prohibition act, 60 favored modification and 31 were for repeal.

FIGHT FOR THE FORTY-HOUR WEEK

### MASS MEETING AT MADISON SQUARE GARDEN SATURDAY, MAY 22, AT 2 P.M.

WM. GREEN, President of the American Federation of Labor.

O. SCHACHTMAN, President of the Furriers' International.

SPEAKERS:

BEN GOLD, Chairman of the Furriers' New York Joint Board.

SIDNEY HILLMAN, President of the

JOHN COUGHLIN, Secretary of the New York Trades and Labor

Amalgamated Clothing Workers AND OTHERS representing New York

eral Strike Committee of the New York Furriers' Union, supported by wide sections of the N. Y.

Auspices of the Gen-

Labor Movement Labor have been invited to speak.

### **SLUSH FUND TO** BE BIG ISSUE IN FALL FIGHT

### Election Graft Is Now Under Fire

BULLETIN

PHILADELPHIA, May 20 .- John S. Fisher, Mellon-Coolidge candidate for the republican nomination for governor, took the lead today in the counting of the ballots of Tuesday's election and is practically assured of the nomination. This changes the outlook considerably and if Fisher holds his lead it will give the administration forces control of the state patronage and hence the state republican machine.

(Special to The Dally Worker) WASHINGTON, May 20 .- With the republican stalwarts starapeded into yielding to the demand of Senator "Jim" Reed, democrat of Missouri, for a wholesale investigation of the expenditure of funds in the primary elections the whole issue of "Newberryism" is again raised at Washing-

So swift was the action of the insurgents who jammed the resolutions thru following the slashing avtacks by Reed of Missouri and Pat Harrison of Mississippi and so confused was the old guard of the administration forces that the vice-president, Charles S. Dawes, completely bewildered and taken off his guard appointed a committee controlled by insurgent republicans and radical democrats.

This was a desperate political move to create the impression that the administration did not fear such an inquestion of such expenditures into the textile industry of Passalo. open the Mellon-Coolidge gang is trying to devise some way of evading

Saloon League Under Fire. reaching than many senators at first suspected because the main debate tion of the alleged expenditure of milinvestigate its source of funds.

Newberryism Issue.

It is centain that the democrats in will make Newberryism the paramount

"We will carry Newberryism into president in 1928. We'll fight New-berryism not only as represented by Vice-President lavish spending of millions of dollars societies and churches, left. in primary campaigns."

One veteran western republican berated the Coolidge administration and observed, "If the administration won't help us in the primaries and we can't win if it does, what's the use of lining up with the administration. I'm going to make my battle on my own feet."

Insurgent Committee.

The slush fund commitee, comprising Senators David A. Reed, republican of Pennsylvania; Deneen, republican of Illinois; LaFollette, progressive-republican of Wisconsin; Lawless Dry Raiders Bayard, democrat of Delaware, and James A. Reed, democrat of Missouri, will meet within the next day New Philadelphia, Ohio or two to organize. It will elect its own chairman, which means that Reed of Missouri will get the post.

The committee undoubtedly will open its inquiry by investigating the citizens, enraged by promiscuous fircharges against Pepper's backers. It ing on the part of dry raiders opermay have serious consequences politating out of the court of Mayor W. K. ically as "Jim" Reed demanded in the Weaver of Mineral City, attacked the sanate that if \$2,000,000 had been raiders. spent to aid Pepper, the "rich men The town's police force of seven of spending it" ought to be given terms ficers charged the 1,500, rescued the in a penitentiary.

Coal Dealers Accuse Operators. WASHINGTON, -(FP)- Charges that anthracite operators have been robbing and cheating the dealers and public by mixing inferior sizes with various standard sizes of coal, were made by Roderick Stephens, chairman of the executive committee of the National Retail Coal Merchants' Association, in convention in Washington. Three-fourths of the members present upheld his charge, demanding that the operators stop tricking them.

WRITE AS YOU FIGHT! The American Worker Correspondent is out. Did you get your copy? Hurry up! Send in your sub! It's biny 50 cents.

### SCABS AND STREET **CAR COMPANY FARE** BADLY AT CANTON

CANTON, O., May 20 .- The Ohio Power and Light company's attempt to break the strike of union carmen between Akron and Canton on the nineteenth day of the strike met such determined protest that the effort proved a failure. Two strikers were arrested by police reserves rushed to the scene.

Strike sympathizers were attacked by company guards and scab carmen, who got the worst of it in the ensuing battle which raged for some time. Bricks and clubs broke the windows of twenty cars and the head of one scab. The scabs were so frightened that some leaped from their posts without setting the brakes and runaway cars wrecked two automobiles.

Asks Senators to Take Immediate Action

(Special to The Daily Worker)

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 20. -Senators William E. Borah, Robert M. chairman; Lipkin, Jacobson, Schwartz, Lafollette and Burton K. Wheeler have Serbensky, Mrs. Leibovitz, Fishback, been approached by a delegation rep- Trachtenberg, D. Ziselman, M. Tamiresenting the Associated Societies and zoff, Fijan, D. Goodman, L. Kurtiz, Parishes of Passas and vicinity with Bassin, Skolnick, Rosenstrich, Friedademand that they insist on imman, J. Fishman, L. Cohen, Zucker, mediate action on the resolution be- Press, Rosner, Melzer, Isenberg. This westigation, but now that the ma- fore the senate manufactures commit- committee gave the official report of chinery is in motion to bring the whole tee calling for an investigation of the their count at the shop chairman

Walsh Urges Inquiry.

Frank P. Walsh, counsel for the Passaic strikers, was also present and he urged an immediate inquiry and discussed methods of keeping watch The Reed resolution is more far-directed the attention of the three control of the settled shops so that there senators to a report made by W. Jett Lauck, a Washington economist, on

Walsh brought out that the need lions of dollars in the Pennsylvania for an investigation into the industry primary election and obscured the sweeping nature of the proposition was great since the mill owners raised the payrety plea. He pointed out that ployers. which demanded investigation of any the poverty plea. He pointed out that the poverty plea was without foundation, form or individual" to aid individual candidates. This includes such organizations as the anti-saloon league, whose supporters have consistently blocked all attempts to panies have been making enormous profits the heads of families have been getting less than \$1,000 a year.

Because of the low wages paid to the coming congressional elections the heads of families, Walsh further pointed out, the women and the chil- ly and the campaign ir rousing en- order to aid the workers in their issue against their republican op- dren were forced to work long hours thusiasm in all parts of the country. struggle against the employers for betponents, with the question of modifica- in the mills and that child labor The committee in charge of arrange- ter conditions. tion of the Volstead act also playing "existed in the vilest manner" in the ments received today a letter from Passaic mills.

every state of the Union," said one Burton K. Wheeler are both members ranking senate democrat today. of the same manufactures' committee "That's a fighting slogan for us and of which Senator William B. McKinwe'll elect a democratic congress on ley, Illinois tractoin magnate and supit, paving the way for a democratic porter of the Coolidge anti-union pol- San Francisco, California, signed by

Vice-President Johnson of the the vote which seated Newberry, but Botany mills was in conference with the California State Federation of Laas represented by the efforts of a few Senator Borah after the Passaic dele- bor. We have watched your wonder- New York to Start Ball rich men to buy seats in the senate gation, representing a number of the ful struggle for the forty-hour week

It was not possible to get any information as to what Johnson of the As the democrats rejoiced, the re- Botany mills had to say to Borah and to your membership our hearty enpublicans were correspondingly down- what they had discussed. All that Borah would state was that Johnson had requested the interview.

To Start Investigation.

PASSAIC, May 20.-Representatives of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America and the National Big Mass Meeting, Madison Square Catholic Welfare Conference at a meeting here in the district court chambers, have decided to carry on an investigation of the txetile industry to carry their union cards to make and the strike.

# Meet with Resistance at

NEW PHILADELPHIA, Ohio, May 20 .- Quiet reigned in this city fol lowing a night of disorders when 1,500

raiders and locked them up in jail.

### Southern Russia Battles Against Many Floods

MOSCOW, May 20 .- Southern Rusia continues to battle against flood

Nineteen persons were drowned then a raft carrying thirty persons across the swollen Sulak river, capsized near Mahatchala. An ava lanche is reported to have worked havoc in the Caucasus.

### FURRIERS CAST **BIG VOTE FOR** 40-HR. WEEK

Almost 100% on Union Ballot

(Special to The Daily Worker) NEW YORK, May 20. - The vote f the fur workers on the question of the forty-hour week demand in the fur strike, was counted this afternoon at the office of the joint board by the ommittee of shop chairmen which was appointed May 13 at the meeting n Manhattan Lyceum.

There were 9093 workers who signed ames, local and ledger numbers to the pledge of loyalty to the General Strike Committee and endorsed the firm stand for a forty hour week no the pledge of loyalty to the General atter how long it may take to win . Many signers added comments to heir signatures and said, "We will tick to the end of 1926 if necessary" or "We will stay in the fight until all our demands are won.'

Almost 100%

Since there are 1,000 strikers reeased by the union for other work and about 700 members of settled shops who did not attend the meeting to vote on Tuesday, this is close to a hundred percent vote of the fur workers to accept no settlement of the strike unless the forty-hour week is granted first.

The committee which counted the ballots was composed of J. Herskovitz, meeting in Beethoven Hall this even-

This shop chairman meeting also should be no possibility of their doing work for those shops still on strike. This problem was discussed at last night's meeting of settled shops, and the workers arranged to report all suspicions of infringement of the agreenent between the union and the em-

Following this evening's shop chairnen meeting, all the chairmen and turing district and picket the shops there until 2:30 in the morning.

Madison Square Meeting. Plans for Saturday's great forty-John Coughlin, secretary of the New Senator Robert M. LaFollette and York Trades and Labor Council, accepting the invitation to speak on Saturday.

Greetings From California.

The following telegram came from Paul Scharrenberg, secretary:

"Greetings and best wishes from and feel certain that with such splendid solidarity as has been manifested you are bound to win. Please convey couragement in your epoch-making fight."

Hat Cards.

Labor unionists thruout New York City are now carrying in their hats a card which reads "New York Labor will demonstrate for 40-hour week, 2day rest and support of Fur Strike. Garden, 49th Street & 8th Ave. Saturday, May 22nd, 1 p. m. Admission plied the executive approval. Free." The committee urges workers sure they get into the meeting.

### **BUILDING LABORERS OF** ROCHESTER STRIKE FOR RECOGNITION OF UNION

(Special to The Daily Worker) ROCHESTER, N. Y., May 20 .-Demanding recognition of their union more than an increase in wages, building trade laborers of Rochester went on strike and started to picket construction jobs.

#### French Debt to Come Up in House and to Be Disposed of by June 2

(Special to The Daily Worker) WASHINGTON, May 20. - The louse will take up the French debt it by June 2, Representative Tilson, Connecticut republican floor leader, informed President Coolidge today.

be ready to consider ratification of the 1911 decree dissolving the Standard present poor conditions of French fipact, provided the French chamber of deputies and senate have acted upon it. Tilson agreed with the president that final action by this government should be predicated upon French rat-

### FIRES OF MYSTERIOUS ORIGIN DESTROY MANY **NEGRO WORKERS' HOMES**

OMAHA, Nebr., May 20-Fifteen fire companies and hundreds of men formed into bucket brigades to fight welve fires that broke out simultaneously shortly after 7 o'clock this morning in a district mostly populated by Negroes.

The fires, which covered an area of four blocks, were believed to be under control after two hours. An investigation already is under way by local police and state fire agents, who believe the fires were started by a fire bug.

Among the structures destroyed was the Omaha toy factory. One fireman was injured when the walls of the factory fell. Most of the houses in the district are old frame structures.

International Workers' Aid on the Job

The story of the Passaic strike was related last night before a mass meeting at Hull House to a sympathetic

H. M. Wicks, editorial writer of the DAILY WORKER, was introduced by the chairman of the meeting, Jack Bradon, local secretary of the International Workers' Aid, under whose auspices the meeting was held, and related the efforts of the Passaic strikers to secure a senatorial investigation of the strike and, incidentally, paid his respects to the Mellon-Coolidge regime at Washington.

Nancy Sandosky Speaks. Nancy Sandosky, known as the 'Joan of Arc" of the Passaic strikers, who led many of the picket lines and was jailed many times for her activity, related the story of conditions in the mills that led up to the strike and the police brutality and official terrorism that accompanied the long struggle of the 16,000 mill workers who are now in their sixteenth week of struggle. The audience was well pleased with her talk and enjoyed her descriptions of the impotent fury of the police against the solidarity of the strikers.

Tells of Relief Drive. Fred Beidenkamp, national secretary of the I. W. A., told of the aims and purposes of the erganization of which he is the head and of the magnificent work it has done is aiding the relief of the Passaic strikers. His exposure of the attitude toward strikes of the fake charity and "community nour week mass meeting at Madison chest" organizations clearly showed Square Garden are progressing rapid- the necessity for class organization in

Rolling

(Special to The Daily Worker)

WASHINGTON, May 20 .- A series of state-wide referendums on the issue of prohibition was looked upon by the wets today as a certain prelude to the presidential campaign of 1928.

New York, the largest state in the union, already has provided for a clean-out test of the strength of the wet and dry sentiment. The legislature has hurdled the necessary legal obstacle, and Gov. Al. Smith has sup-

Pennsylvania, the second largest state in the union, has just had lefthanded referendum in the senatorial primary, and will send to the senate in November another wet member.

Penn. Referendum Looms. On the heels of the Pennsylvania showdown, it was learned today that the new Pennsylvania legislature will be asked as soon as it meets in January to authorize a referendum similar to that which has just been approved by Gov. Smith for New York.

The Vare leadership in Pennsylvania, which has just ridden into power by taking the wet side of the question, will approve it, and the Mellon leadership of the state, which went down to defeat by taking the dry side, will not stand in its way. On the contrary it will support the plan.

### Merger of Standard and Petroleum Oil Concerns O. K.'d by Justice Dept.

WASHINGTON, May 20 .- An inof the assets of the General Petroleum Company shows that there was no vio-The senate, Tilson said, will then lation of the anti-trust laws or of the group, the department of justice an-

The department said the two companies were not competitive, the Gen- Italian settlement. eral Petroleum being a distributor and the Statndard a producer,

### This Spring Has Seen the Soviet Union Take Big Strides Forward

By J. LOUIS ENGDAHL.

THE chorus grows. Not to be outdone by Junius B. Wood, the Moscow correspondent of the Chicago Daily News, Walter Duranty, of the New York Times, joins in applauding the brilliant economic gains being achieved in the Union of Soviet Republics. Only part of the headline appearing over his article is as follows: "Spring Sees Russia More Prosperous: Production Increases, Railroad Traffic Gains and Unemployment is Reported Reduced."

Altho one of the few correspondents who has been at all fair in reporting Soviet developments, Duranty was among those who recently predicted dire things for the Workers' and Peasants' Republicc. Reiteration of his past fears and the outlook that he pictures at the present time are contained in this paragraph:

"The last four weeks has witnessed marked improvement in the internal situation of the Soviet Union. Not only have the most obvious features of the recent crisis disappeared, such as long queues of persons waiting to buy goods at the government stores, and the premium on gold and foreign valuta, BUT THE PRODUCTION FIGURES AND THE RAILROAD RETURNS ARE MOVING STEADILY UPWARDS."

It is the increase in the production figures, of course, that helps solve all the other problems. Goods are produced to meet the growing demands of the great peasant population. This increases the flow of farm products from the land, creating a surplus available for export, thus establishing the soviet credit in other lands, the sources of imports to the Soviet Union. Duranty is always good at presenting figures. Especially eloquent are the figures setting forth the results achieved by the transportation system. Here they

"The average number of freight cars handled per day in April was 24,624, or a 53 PER CENT INCREASE COMPARED WITH APRIL OF LAST YEAR. Coal shows an increase of 118 per cent; metal products and iron ore an increase of 117 per cent, and timber 68.8 per cent. THE NUMBER OF IDLE FREIGHT CARS ON APRIL 1st was 29,530, reduced on May 1st to 8.032."

Whatever unemployed workers there are in the cities, are going back to the land with the spring sowing to help bring thru successfully the 1926 crops. Labor is at a premium on the land. This in spite of the modern agricultural machinery that is being used in the Soviet Union on an increasingly large scale.

It was Henry Ford, the other day, who was boasting that ten of his tractors manned by ten men were now doing the work that formerly required 1,000 men with 1,000 oxen. This took place in Soviet Armenia. But this is being duplicated in all sections of the Soviet Union, which has placed the largest order with the Ford concern in all its history.

Thus the agricultural situation in the Soviet Union is just the reverse of what it is in the United States, where bankrupt, landless farmers are leaving the soil and flocking into the cities in an effort to find work in the industries already overcrowded with workers seeking to maintain their standard of living against the wage cutting campaigns of the employers.

And all the time the daily experiences of the Russian workers, in running their own government and building their own socialist economy, results in gradual improvement in all directions. The wasteful methods that were employed under czarism are being swept into the limbo of things past. Superfluous personnel is being eliminated. Overhead and other expenses are being reduced. It is declared that the total savings thus brought about total close to half a billion roubles, about 12 per cent of the entire budget of the Soviet

All this is not being done in the name of "Coolidge economy," so that the profits of the profiteers may be increased, as in capitalist America, strengthening the ruling class in its war on the workers.

It is being done by the workers and peasants of the Soviet Union for themselves. This means that every advance step they take, strengthens their own Soviet power that struggles to lift their standard of living upward and beyond anything the world has yet seen. With the spring of 1926 the Soviet Union strides ahead. Even the capitalist press is forced to admit it.

May Vote on Bill Before

End of Week

less expensive bill.

settlement and other administration

measures yet awainting action, lead

ers plan to "clean up" on farm legis-

Will Help Novy Mir.

Some of the best talents of the Rus-

sian colony will participate in the con-

cert given this Saturday night at the

Workers' House, 1902 W. Division St.,

or the benefit of the Russian Com-

munist weekly Novy Mir.

mediately held.

lation this week.

### CHINESE SHOW UNITED STATES IMPERIALIST AGENTS THE WAY OUT

WASHINGTON, May 20 .- So incensed are the Chinese at the American missionaries' opposition to the Chinese struggle for national liberation from imperial oppression that the Presbyterian mission at Katchek was entered and wrecked, according to advices received from the U.S. consul general at Canton.

The Chinese had previously made clear that China could get along without meddlesome preachers and the latter and their retinue had already left the mission before the visit of the Indignant Chinese.

#### Mellon Wants Senate to Ratify French Debt Before Its Adjournment

WASHINGTON, May 20-Secretary of Treasury Mellon, chairman of the American debt commission, appeared before the house ways and means committee to urge ratification by congress before adjournment of the settlement on May 27 and dispose of vestigation of the acquisition by the Franco-American debt agreement for Standard Oil Company of New York funding more than \$4,000,000,000 loaned to France.

The settlement with France was the best America could get under the nances, Mellon said. He declared it amounted to 50 per cent of the total loans, compared to 26 per cent in the

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# MASSACRED BY FRENCH TROOPS

SYRIANS AGAIN

Kill Many Women and Children: 600 Dead

(Special to The Daily Worker) LONDON, May 20 .- Repeating their performance of last year, when French troops slaughtered hundreds of non-combatants in a wanton attack on the native section, which led even the leading imperialist powers to murmur a hollow protest at French imperialist barbarity, a letter from Damascus, which escaped the censors, tells of a new massacre of Syrians by French soldiery on May 8, news of which has been suppressed hitherto. More than 500 non-combatant civilians, including great numbers of women and children, were slaughtered by the French, who gave 80,000 inhabitants-many of whom were ignorant of what was going on-only one hour to leave the native section of the city in which the French claimed several rebels, who had attacked a

French outpost, were hiding. French Imperialist Civilization.

Naturally, only a few of the 80,000 could leave the quarter in time, and the French troops, 3,000 strong, with artillery, airplanes and hand granades attacked the whole quarter, the artillery bombardment lasting fifteen

The French used twelve three-inch guns, four howitzers and a dozen bombing planes, says the dispatch, adding: "Fires broke out immediately. The sky was darkened by smoke and dust. General panic followed. Women and children rushed aimlessly thru the streets, falling victims to bursting shells or collapsing houses."

Driven to Join National Army.

Driven to desperation by the wanton massacre, hundreds of men and boys who had previously remained neutral between the French and the rebel forces, stormed against the ring of French troops surrounding the district and were either shot down by the superior armed French or broke thru to join the rebel forces to revenge the murder of their families and the destruction of their homes.

In an interview given a foreign cor respondent by the leaders of the nationalist liberation movement, they point out that while the French peace terms look very nice on paper, the French cannot be trusted, as four successive French governors, have betrayed the Syrians and the Druses and the only method for arriving at peace is the complete evacuation by French troops of Syrian territory.

Treated as Colony.

The nationalists point to the barbarous massacres of peaceful natives as proof of French imperialist cruelty and declare that the league of nation's mandate is used by France to treat Syria as a French colony and not as a nation temporarily under

### Runs Over a Young Mother; Tries to Kill Self

Prevented four times from taking her own life, Mrs. Rose Spillman, who ran down and killed a young mother and injured several other persons seriously, is under police guard at Mt. Sinai Hospital in a hysterical condition, accused of manslaughter.

Mrs. Spillman was held on the manslaughter charge on recommendation of a coroner's jury. During the night she is said to have twice tried to strangle herself, once with her stockings and again with other articles of clothing. During the inquest she attempted to choke herself twice, according to police.



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### PIONEERS FIGHT **DISCRIMINATION** IN U. S. SCHOOLS

### Assail Teachers for Catering to Rich

(Special to The Daily Worker)

PHILADELPHIA, May 20 .- Discriminations against working-class children in the public schools of Pennsylvania, and especially against the children of foreign-born and Negro workers, was bitterly condemned by delegates from Wilmington, Del.; New York, Chester, Camden and other nearby cities, at the first district convention of the Young Pioneers of District 3 at 521 York avenue here.

Discriminations Against Children. Many of the delegates related to the convention how teachers had catered to a select few whose parents were well-to-do and discriminated against children of working-class parents. Incidents in school life were brought up to show the need of combating this tendency on the part of the teachers to neglect the education of workingclass children and spend most of their energies in educating a select few of the well-to-do class.

All of the evils of the public school brought out by delegates whose ages May 16. ranged from 10 to 16. Religious instruction in the public schools was

Teachers Foster Race Hatred. The attempt of the teachers in the public schools to foster race hatred and to build race barriers in the schools between children of various races was assailed. Delegate after delegate took the floor assailing this attempt on the part of the teachers and the public school system to keep alive race prejudice and race hatreds. Demands were made that all race barriers be abolished and that the children of Negro workers, white workers and of other races be allowed to mingle freely in the classes.

This convention of the Young pletely on the basis of school groups. With the regoranization of the Pioneers on the school group basis the constant struggle against discriminations against working-class children in public schools and attempts on the part of teachers to instill race hatred, prejudice and militarist notions into their minds.

National Convention Soon.

This convention is but one of a series of district and city conventions that are being held all over the country. District 1 (Boston) and 2 (New York) have already had their conventions. A number of city conventions have also been held. At these city conventions plans have been laid for the calling of district conventions. A national convention is to be called

Summer Camps.

ing on a struggle against discriminations in the public school system, also carry on social work. They have Mikes, outings, fairs and other affairs. Summer camps have been established by the Pioneers in various sections of the country. These camps are being run in opposition to the camps that are used by the Boy Scouts to instill militarist ideas and obedience to the boss into the heads of the youth. At these summer camps the Pioneers will mingle vacation sports with serious American Federation of Labor in the study of the problems of the workingclass children.

Strike Duty.

strike lines. In the Passaic textile excellent work on the picket lines, aiding the strikers in their fight for better conditions. The Pioneers also aid the Workers (Communist) Party and the Young Workers (Communist) League in their various campaigns.

Bandits Take Gold Leaf.

Six masket bandits today raided the plant of Price & Co., gold leaf manufacturers, and escaped with \$20,000 worth of this product. While I. L. Shaffrey, superintendent, was forced to open the vault where the leaf was stored, twenty men and six women employes were herded into another room and forced to lie down upon the floor with their hands over their heads. The bandits escaped in an unions employed by the city of Boston. automobile.

WASHINGTON, May 20. - Senator David A. Reed, republican of Pennsylvania, will urge the Pennsylvania legislature to authorize a state-wide referendum on prohibition, he an gineers' Union No. 849. They have fice. This incident will serve as an statement, attributing the defeat of than a year. his colleague, George Wharton Pepper, to the prohibition question.

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#### Waukegan Carpenters Waukegan Carpenters Strike Dow Company; CALL ASSEMBLY Demand \$1.20 an Hour

By a Worker Correspondent WAUKEGAN, Ill., May 20. - Carenters' Local No. 448 have struck the job at the Dow Manufacturing company, a small, wood framework plant at 527 Julian street, Waukegan.

The carpenters demand recognition of the union, a five cent an hour raise and also that union material be used in the plant. The previous scale was \$1.15 an hour. The workers are standing pat on their demands, as this scale has already been recognized in all other shops in the district. Fifty workers are involved in the strike.

## FRAME-UP IN MASS. ECHOED

#### Imperialists Seek to Suppress Protest

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina, May 20.-The police of the capital in a izations, chiefly those of the Communist Party, have arrested fifty of the most active leaders of the labor movement in a so-called "investigation" of an explosion which took place at the system were forcibly and intelligently United States embassy the night of

Among those arrested are Pedro Romo, secretary of the Communist cate. Party, and Jose F. Penelon, sceretary of the South American bureau of the ally sound. All Poland needs, accord-Communist International.

"Bomb Plot" of Imperialists. Thruout the whole labor movement the bomb plot is looked upon as a 'plant" and a frame-up to give public loans to private industry. for suppressive measures against the anti-imperialist and labor movement in which Communists were actively leading.

harmless, only breaking the panel in war. one side of a door, with the chief damage being the wounding of a cafe Pioneers decided to reorganize com- proprietor across the street. Also the U. S. ambassador, Peter Augustus Jay, was not at home, but arrived ten minutes afterward to tell the police he Moneers will carry on an active and thought the Communists had something to do with it.

Sacco-Vanzetti Protest. The only basis he could give for this Fascists Beat Up statement was the receipt by him of two formal letters of protest at the theratened execution of Sacco and Vanzetti by the state of Massachusetts. These were from labor and united front organizations in which Communists are active in behalf of Sacco and Vanzetti. The labor organization threatened to boycott American goods.

Following the incident a mass meetup was broken up by the police.

# TO CHOOSE NEW **POLE PRESIDENT**

### Pilsudski Declines to Set Up Dictatorship

(Special to The Dally Worker)

WARSAW, May 20-It is rumored In Warsaw that acting President Rataj has sent out summonses to senators and deputies in the name of the provisional government to prepare for a national assembly to choose a president of Poland. The date is set for June 28 or 29 in the capital.

both the extreme left and the extreme right of the bourgeois and peasant parties for Pilsudski to declare himself dictator of Poland. This he has declined to do because he is for democratic government."

Disturbances in Warsaw and vicinity have come to an end, but the Pilsudski supporters still feel uneasy about the situation in Posen and along series of raids upon workers' organ- the eastern frontier. Sentiment against several deputies were beaten in the street for urging pacification

Wants Loans. The new finance minister, Gliwic, today issued a statement in which he depicted Poland's economic condition as being very much more rosy than an observation of things would indi-He belittled the fall of the zloty and declared Poland economicing to the minister, is a few more foreign loans. They don't have to be government loans. He suggests that Wall Street bankers might extend

The socialists and radicals are completing their desertion of their old idol, Pilsudski, who they claim has no program for the reconstruction of This view is borne out by the fact Poland, by charging him with having that the explosion was practically precipitated a bloody and useless civil

So far, the only program that Pilsudski has championed that differs in any way from that of the last government is in regard to graft and the eorganization of the army. Whether these can aid Poland's ills, which are Druses and Morocco goes on. chiefly economic, is doubtful to say

### Deputy Conti for Criticising Them

ROME, May 20-To give some point to Mussolini's declaration that the fascist state is just established (with the inauguration of the law against rades who failed to register during the strikes), Deputy Conti, leader of the reorganization campaign last winter. newspaper La Voce, was attacked by units are to be selected to visit the ng against the Sacco-Vanzetti frame- black shirts in his editorial rooms yes- homes of these comrades who dropped terday, clubbed and badly wounded.

### des carry. Boston Central Labor Union Demands "American Federationist" Refuse Ads of the Struck Passaic Shops

BOSTON, May 20 .- At a meeting of the Boston Central Labor Union one of the left wing delgeates brought up the matter of advertisements of struck Passaic mills appearing in the "American Federationist," the official organ of factory papers. The circulation of the American Federation of Labor.

These advertisements are from the Forstmann and Huffman companies, whose workers are now on strike. It was pointed out that this puts the

position of a strike breaker because of its support of a shop whose workers are on strike. The labor fakers The Pioneers are also active on made the opposition that the United Front Committee which is conducting strike and the strike of the New York the Passaic strike is not affiliated furriers the Pioneers have carried on with the American Federation of Labor, and that therefore, the "American Federationist" has the right to publish the strike-breaking ad.

The motion to ask the American Federation of Labor to withdraw the Forstmann-Huffmann ad was carried after considerable discussion. It was voted to have the Central Labor Union circularize all affiliated unions with a call for relief for the Passaic strikers.

It was further decided that a committee from the Boston Central Labor Union will request a conference with Mayor Nichols with the object of getting a definite answer to requests for wage increases for members of three

The mayor was scored for his evasive attitude to the request of these employes for an increase. The employes affected belong to the Women's Municipal Employes, 15,906, Station- activity on the part of labor to elect ary Firemen's Union No. 3, and En- its own representatives to public ofnounced this afternoon in a formal been seeking an increase for more eloquent argument to the local labor

the city employes is a striking ex- paign.

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### MEETING TONIGHT WILL HEAR DISCUSSION ON THE CRISIS IN POLAND

The Polish Workers' Educational Club will hold a mass meeting tonight at Schoenhoffen Hall, Ashland and Milwaukee, to discuss the present situation in Poland. The speakers will be B. K. Gebert, J. Kowalski and R. Zoltowski. The latest reports from Poland will form the basis of the discussion.

The Polish bureau of the Workers' Party is arranging mass meetings thruout the country in all centers having a large Polish population. B. K. Gebert will speak in Detroit and vicinity, J. Kowalski will go to Cleveland and Buffalo, K. Niemyjski is holding meetings in New England and K. Okraska will cover eastearn Ohio, West Virginia and western Pennsylvania.

ample of the need in Boston of more movement for the need of a united la-The attitude of the mayor toward bor ticket in the coming election cam-

### Use Lethal Gas for Executions in Nevada

CARSON CITY, Nevada, May 20 .-Stanko Jukick and John Randolph are to be executed in the lethal gas chamber of the state penitentiary here to-

### RUTHENBERG FOSTER—DUNNE

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### une 28 or 29 in the capital. Much agitation is being staged by BANKRUPTCY OF FRANCE NEARER

### No Statement Since War, Says Expert

(Special to The Daily Worker) PARIS, May 20-Raoul Peret, ondon after failing in his effort to ests of the membership. oatch up a debt arrangement with

Freat Britain. Among the small circle which union it is felt that the nation is hangng over the edge of the abyss of pankruptcy. A well-known expert who admits that the "straight truth of the terribly critical financial condition" is oncealed from the public says: "In all the years since the war we

have had not a single statement of of the journeymen. finance and no public examination worth mentioning. And over all is the silence of the grave."

Point is given the remarks by the floundering of the franc on the bourse. Yesterday it closed at 35 francs and 5 centimes to the dollar after dropping to 86.17.

Meanwhile demands are current for alling parliament and rumors are heard of the resignation of the cabinet. But the war against Syria, the

### "Every Member Get a Member," Is the

(Continued from page 1) most effective means of carrying out the instructions.

"Particular effort is being made to win back into membership those comrepublican party and editor of the Committees of the different Party out temporarily. All who register in this drive and come back to the Party immediately will be re-admitted as old standing, provided that they pay their dues for the months during which they failed to attend meetings of the Party units and provided that they pledge themselves to be active Party workers from now on. Use Shop Papers.

"The Party now has more than 25 these shop nuclei papers runs into the thousands. It is the plan of the organization department to have these papers play a most prominent role as

present membership campaign. "The various language fractions and the trade union fractions will have special tasks assigned to them in the

recruiting agents for the Party in the

"There is also being prepared a seand activity on the part of the entire hruout the labor movement. membership in the campaign. The entire Party press will feature this

Campaign Starts May 30. "This campaign will be in full swing thrueut the country beginning May 30. From this date until July 4 the dis. progressive representative of the rank tricts will arrange Red Recruiting Weeks. For July 4 every city committee will arrange a special demonstration or picnic. The present nationwide campaign to celebrate the 150th Declaration of Independence is to be Communism

and energy to the existing shop and street nuclei and to make each of these a vigorous, active Party unit."

City Laborers Get More. BOSTON, -(FP)-Boston City laborers are to get \$5 a day after May 28 instead of \$4.50, Public Works Department Employes Union Local 149 announces.' Coal teamsters organized in Local 68 have won \$1 a week wage increase by the new two-year pact signed by the union. As a result of a communication from the Passaic Central Labor Union, the Boston central body is calling on all affiliated unions to assist the textile workers' strike in

### STATEMENT ON THE ELECTIONS IN THE TYPOGRAPHICAL UNION

Issued by the National Committee for Amalgamation in the Printing Trades.

Typographical Union:

Two full tickets are in the field for the coming International Typographical Union election.

One, the administration slate, calls tself the Lynch-Hays faction, but in popular parlance is known as the Wahnetas," and is in control of the

The other faction, headed by Charles P. Howard, calls itself "progressive." The programs of both these groups above, have little to say concerning the needs of our union, such as:

1. The shorter work day-five-day

3. Lowering the old age pension

limit to 55 years. 4. Reaffirming the Quebec amalgamation resolution and an active campaign for its enforcement.

5. Elimination of the arbitration clause in the constitution, and the fullest use of the strike weapon.

In policy and leadership there is tions. The previous actions of the rench finance minister is back from care little for the opinion or the inter-

So well is this known that, since gram by the so-called progressive lead- factions. lerstand the French financial situa- ership, many militant members of the International Typographical Union no longer support this leadership.

The record of Lynch and his administration is well known as thoroly re- tion of the Workers' and Farmers' actionary. His organizational basis is the 7,000 or 8,000 printer-proprietors form a platform on which all genuine whose interests are opposed to those

His recent actions and utterances conform to his previous record, as the pressure on the Howard faction and following shows:

1. His official statements can be interpreted only as repudiating the weapon of the strike which brought reactionaries on the other slate. our union such successes under the administration of the late President McParland-a genuine progressive.

2. The raising of the old age pension assessment without consulting union issues and we call upon all true the membership.

3. The raising of the age limit for

convention rescinded the Quebec amallas the best elements of the union, Party's Slogan gamation resolution of 1921.

their previous records and the above a place of influence in our union a der no circumstances can we support National Committee for Amalgamation the Lynch slate.

Charles P. Howard, by his support of the injunction process against the union in New York, has shown that he is unfit to be called a progressive. Other questionable actions of his in connection with the reinstatement of discharged members in Chicago and in members and be considered in good the difficulty of the union in New York call for his repudiation as the Three hundred and ninety-five million Washington, D. C., and his sabotage for in the budget of the Union of the of the New York six-hour movement Soviet Socialist Republics and those all show him to be everything a pro- of the federated states, according to gressive should not be.

The Progressive Party, however, has a real record of achievement and we provided in 1923-24. Isviestia further believe it is the duty of every honest member of the union to bring it back in 1925 of 24 infant consultations in into line with the 1916-20 program. cities, 177 in rural districts, 60 day Failing this, a crystallization of the nurseries in cities, 324 in rural disgenuine progressives outside of it is inconceivable

An indication of the community of interest between the leaders of the lished for the care of children of uni-Wahnetas and the Progressive Party is shown by the fact that on the progressive slate is Frank Morrison, hand-maid of the late Gompers and ries of articles by leading active Party hand-maid of the late Gompers and members in order to stimulate interest upporter of everything reactionary

> On the Lynch slate, however, is Max S. Hayes, candidate for delegate to the American Federation of Labor convention, who has favored progressive policies thruout his career. John Braun, of St. Louis, a real

> and file, is an independent candidate for first vice-president. In this difficult situation for our

union, and because we believe that neutrality will only play into the anniversary of the signing of the hands of the reactionary Lynch machine and its kindred elements among utilized especially in our propaganda the opposition slate, we ask all honest during this period for the purpose of union men to support Max Hayes, winning over American workers for while at the same time repudiating his eulogy of Lynch in the official journal; "Simultaneously, a thoroly organized to support John Braun as the ineffort is to be made to bring new life dependent candidate for first vice- lecture,

To the Members of the International | president and James Simpson, who supports the Canadian progressive movement, against Perry and William

Robinson We believe that these three candidates are the only genuine progressives in the field.

Our general policy in the coming election is to support the progressive slate, with the exceptions noted above, as against the Lynch ticket, in spite of the shortcomings in program and leadership that we have enumerated

We come to this conclusion for the reason that the Progressive Party has a certain militant tradition, and this we cannot entirely disregard, in spite 2. Full control of apprentices by the of the defection of its leadership.

We believe that the best elements in the union are among the progressives and that they must form the basis for any party which will free our union from the evils of machine rule and collaboration with the bosses. We'believe that there is taking place

in the International Typographical Union a revolt against the unprincipled manner in which the affairs of little to choose between the two fac- our union are conducted, and we are firmly determined, if the attempt to heads of the tickets show that they make the Progressive Party a real instrument of the rank and file fails, to bring about a new alignment of honest, intelligent and militant elements the abandonment of the 1916-20 pro- opposed to the old leadership of both

We believe that in addition to the economic program given above that the inclusion of: 1, A Labor Party based on the trade unions; 2, Recognigovernment of the Soviet Union, will progressives can agree. In this election the genuine pro-

gressives should exert the utmost its following to the end that they are forced to fight for the full progressive program or line up openly with the

We denounce the scurility and vile personalities which both Progs and Wahnetas are using as a substitute for discussion of fundamental trade progressives to conduct the campaign in such a manner that the vital afreceiving pension from 60 to 65 years fairs of our union will not be dis--a blow at the faithful union men of cussed in the tone of a saloon brawl. In this campaign we call upon all 4. The Lynch-controlled Kalamazoo true progressives to remember that, the safety of the organization really We believe that the victory of rests in their hands and to so conduct Lynch and his satellites, in view of themselves as to bring into being in facts would be a tragedy for the In- solid group which puts principle and ternational Typographical Union. Un- policy above the scramble for office. of the Printing Trades.

### Soviet Union Spends 395,000,000 for Public Health During 1925-26

MOSCOW, U. S. S. R., May 20 .leader of the progressive party. His gold rubles for public health work duraid to the public printer, Carter, in ing the current fiscal year is provided the Isviestia.

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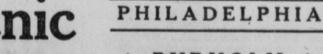
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Workers, Comrades:-Four years have passed since there was formed the Armenian Workers Party with the collaboration of the, at that time, existing organizations and groupings such as the Armenian Workers Union, the Armenian Labor Federation, and the left wing group of the S. D.

ing the period of two years, did a one) who from little groups and symgreat deal to unite the toiling masses pathizers, turned our movement into in this country and the Armenian an organized fraction of the American workers, in turn, followed with great Workers (Communist) Party. interest and attention the activities,

movement. The controversial atti- toling masses of the world, so every tude of the social democratic Huncha- comrade of our party should follow kist leaders and some of the steps the same path. We demand his coltaken by our comrades resulted in a laboration in building up our movefactional fight which has gone on up ment. It is time to put an end to all the enlarged E. C. C. I. has done

Join The Party.

Armenian Workers Party, who up to Fraction. cast aside all the past controversies nist) Party, and personal prejudices and declare | Long live the Red November! our intention to unite within the ranks of the American Workers nist) Party of America! workers who are class conscious to America! Armenian Communist Press and in Angeles. drawing the Armenian workers into the campaign for the Protection of the Foreign-Born, into support of the well as other important tasks of the \$61 for Passaic Strikers workers in this country.

Only Effective Within Party. Only within the ranks of the Workers (Communist) Party can we see the salvation of the workers of this

The strengthening and growth of cial order.

In making this declaration of our intentions to enter and support the work of the Workers (Communist) Party and its Armenian Fraction, we ask an explanation from our former leading comrades, who had left the The Daily Worker party and its work, such as S. Chuchian, S. Sidal, P. Minasin, Kasandisian, A. Tatian, A. Shulakian, S. Kalamian, A. Demerazian, A. Gulasaria. We want to know whether these comrades were true leaders or not. We would like to have them answer this question publicly.

We also mention Comrade L. Mardirassian and declare that it is not enuf for him to be a simple member, but that our expectations of him are greater than that.

The Armenian Workers Party, dur- very few comrades (and not the only

As our great leader, Lenin, origiled by the Armenian Workers' Party nated the dictatorship of the prolet Later, however, the unification with ariat and fought with all his strength the Hunchakist dealt a blow to our and ability for the liberty of the alism and to start real work for broad-We, the members of the former ening the frame of the Armenian

this time have remained outside of All Armenian workers from New the Armenian fraction of the Workers York to Los Angeles join under the (Communist) Party, declare that we red banner of the Workers (Comm-

Long live the Workers (Commu-

(Communist) Party Armenian Fraction of Long live the Armenian Fraction of tion. We appeal to all the Armenian the Workers (Communist) Party of

support our effort and to join the Signed; Former Branches of the Workers (Communist) Party of this Armenian Workers Party: Chicago, country and to aid in building the Detroit, New York, Chelsea and Los

### Nucleus 10, Boston, International Labor Defense build Package Party Nets

BOSTON, Mass., May 20 .- A package party arranged by Nucleu 10 of great doubt existed in the ranks of for our struggle. the Workers (Communist) Party at the Chelsea Labor Lyceum netted \$61 the Workers (Communist) Party man of the Passaic strikers' relief of the most important bridges to the all in Germany. The Comintern recommittee spoke.

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### The Chicago Party Membership

GENERAL party membership meeting will be held Sunday evening, May A 23, 8 p. m., at the North West Hall, corner North and Western Avenues.

The party speakers will be Comrades Ruthenberg, Foster, and Dunne.

Our enemies will interpret our distinct the parties has improved and that these crises. It is necessary to recussion as a great crisis inside the many comrades have developed to tain the greatest possible objectivity Important party work will be taken up and each member should bring his paid up membership book .- Arne Swabeck.

# That Was a Mistake About By Upton Sinclair

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# Applaud Zinoviev's Closing Speech

NOTE: - Owing to the fact that The DAILY WORKER appeared in four-page issues for several days, followed by the flood of news on the British general strike, the publication of the closing speech of Gregory Zinoviev at the Enlarged Executive Committee meeting of the Communist International was delayed until today. The report of Zinoviev's speech, as furnished by the International Press Correspondence, is as follows:

MOSCOW, U. S. S. R.,—(By Mail)— Gregory Zinoviev, chairman of Communist International was greeted with great applause then commenced his closing speech. Wecan say with a good conscience that kinds of internal and external faction- everything in its power to study all On the right we had also a great num- committee and the report of the Gercorners of the European working satisfactorily.

tion played a very important role in forces which we can bring into the our sesisons. Last year still very line of the Comintern must be utilized the French and the German parties THE enlarged executive fought

work. Petty diplomacy will not at. al purposes. must redouble our work for the international unity of the trade union movement. The slogan of internaportance. If one bridge is endangered

Bucharin said however, that there is cles. must not be underestimated.

that the epen letter and the resoltion there. of the German commission are incor. resolution is the same.

the Comintern with the necessary Taken singly, these are small matters, great weaknesses are present in all what they were a few years ago, an mune it needed a decade for the so-1920 and 1921 the ultra-left consisted clalist movement to stand on its feet of comrades who came from the fight the victory of fascism was certainly with the illusion that victory de with the illusion that victory de- as great a defeat for the working pended on us alone. At that time class movement as the defeat of the there was something fresh and revolu. Paris Commune, the Italian working tionary in these elements. Today this class needed much less than ten years is no longer the case. In the same in order to get once again onto its way the rights in the years 1920, 1921 feet. In Bulgaria, also where a whole consisted to a certain degree of ele. Communist generation was physicalments who fought against the social ly destroyed, the Communist Party democratic remnants in themselves, will need less than a decade to re The present rights, however, are part-cover.

speaker then mentioned various ulfor instance, Gorter and Pannekoek and a number of German K. A. P. workers who were honest fighters and it has been worth white to attempt to convince them. These were made of We must connect this slogg class movement and the revolution stance, Levi, Frossard, Friesland, German situation. Even if the crisis ary movement of the whole world, to Hoeglund, Tranmael, etc. Amongst in Germany is not so intense as the explain the past mistakes and to find them were very capable people. I crisis in 1923, it is nevertheless no the correct line for the whole of the don't intend to speak about people isolated episode. A very important world proletariat. Our work was not like Bubnik who simply sold them- fact is that a crisis is intensifying in done smoothly and without hin- selves. Some rights still remain in- three great parallel countries. At the drances, but despite the difficulties side the Comintern and of these some same time the revolution in the East we have succeeded in solving the are developing into real and honest is maturing and this shows that we most important problems of the time Communists. Those comrades are "The session of the enlarged E. C. later found their way back to the C. I. were held in a period when the Comintern like Serrati. We fought stabilization of capitalism is begin- very strongly against him but when ning to shake. It was however, not we observed the first signs that he a period of shaking for the bolshe- was honestly beginning to see his misvization of the parties but of consoli- takes, the Comintern and the Italian dation. Our most important problem party did everything in order to make is the problem of building bridges be- his return possible. Many ultra lefts, tween the masses of the proletariat Italian and German comrades, have and its advance guard. For this rea- come back and it is the task of the son the tactic of the united front and Comintern to make the return of such in particular the trade union ques- comrades as even as possible. All

feverishly against us, especially in their own mistakes onto the central of the masses. England itself. Many signs point to committee, and in this the Comintern the possibility of vaccilation in this was correct. The speaker condemned I should not merely be adopted but

vorable for us and it will bring all tive. We have proved that the Cominhowever be on, our guard and when Ultra-left, but that at the same time The Comintern remains and will con- intern and abolish their defects. tinue to remain on the basis of Leninism.

their forces have become better.

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us in order to spoil the Comintern tempo of history. But the experience from within. The worst of the ultra- of the Russian revolution and of the lefts and the rights is that the ultra- Comintern are of very great assist lefts lead Communism away from the ance. Great Britain is facing tremen masses and the rights lead the dous struggles which will be similar masses away from real Communism, to social transformations. If a min Both must be fought energetically and ers' strike takes place, our first and in the past we have done this. The most important task will be to organize world action in support of the tralefts who had left the Comintern, strikers. In France the crisis is becoming ever riper, it has even pro sion. I believe that the slogan of the workers and peasants government is

We must connect this slogan with different stuff than Katz. Schumacher the daily questions and as the crisis follows: was once again different. We have becomes ever more intense, so we still a rather generous collection of must put the slogan of the workers ultraleft elements inside the Comin- and peasants ever more into the centern and I hope that they will not lead ter of our agitation. The speaker is us but permit themselves to be taught. in agreement with the German central ber of people who left us, for in- man delegation in the analysis of the are approaching a new turning point. worthy of remark who left us but Altho there exists no immediate revolutionary situation, there is a gradual transition from the defensive to the offensive. In 1923, both the internal and external difficulties of the revolu-I tionary struggle in Germany were very great. These external difficulties have now become less by the parallel intensification of the crises in France and England.

> THE attractive force of the Russian revolution for the world working class was never so great as it is today. Despite all difficulties the whole working class of the world feels that we are in the middle of the work of socialist reconstruction. The social democratic workers who

in connection with the formation of Lagainst the rights in France, Cze- were poisoned for years by the slanfor the benefit of the Passaic strikers. the Anglo-Russian unity committee. cho-Slovakia, Norway, and partly also ders of the social democratic leaders A short program with singing, recitation and against the ultra-left felt thru their proletarian instincts the tions and dancing was arranged. Colethe Anglo-Russian committee is one in Italy, Poland, Norway, and above successes which the work of socialist in Italy, Poland, Norway, and above successes which the work of socialist in Italy, Poland, Norway, and above successes which the work of socialist in Italy, Poland, Norway, and above successes which the work of socialist in Italy, Poland, Norway, and above successes which the work of socialist in Italy, Poland, Norway, and above successes which the work of socialist in Italy, Poland, Norway, and above successes which the work of socialist in Italy, Poland, Norway, and above successes which the work of socialist in Italy, Poland, Norway, and above successes which the work of socialist in Italy, Poland, Norway, and above successes which the work of socialist in Italy, Poland, Norway, and above successes which the work of socialist in Italy, Poland, Norway, and above successes which the work of socialist in Italy, Poland, Norway, and above successes which the work of socialist in Italy, Poland, Norway, and above successes which the work of socialist in Italy, Poland, Norway, and above successes which the work of socialist in Italy, Poland, Norway, and above successes which it is not a successes which in Italy, Poland, Norway, and above successes which italy and the Italy and Italy and Italy and Italy and Ita jected the attempts of certain German the first years. This is a very im-The Amsterdam rights are working ultra-left and French rights to shift portant contribution to the psychology

> respect. Naturally however, this dan. attempted to utilize the differnces of studied and carried out. We must inger must not be overestimated for opinion inside the Communist Party troduce more democracy and more colour friends in England are also at of the Soviet Union for petty fraction- lective work into our ranks. This is possible because the parties are contain much in this respect. The course The attempt to represent the exe-solidating themselves, their forces of the class struggle and the will of cutive as tho it only fought against have come stronger and because we course of the class struggle, particu- left, has been brought to hought by war. Naturally, less democracy and would be better. In the present situdisruptive plans to nothing. We must tern struggles mercilessly against the ation, however, the internal party democracy is very important. We must we are beaten back here and there we it makes no concessions to the right. improve the organizations of the Com-

portant slogan of the Comintern. The must objectively record the fact that tain both perspectives in mind and letin. It is only by the complete aboliorganizational form of the work in the parties are strengthening, that to do everything to speed up the more tion of child labor up to 14 years of ing the well-known old Bible) -GO favorable and shorter perspective. We shall perform this task also. Crises children that a real measure will have Altho the parties are still weak in shall perform this task also. Crises we shall defend it and build three forces, it must be said that the poli- cannot be avoided. It is our task to been taken towards abolishing this tical level of the average comrade is utilize our great historical experiences rising, that the social composition of in theory and practice to overcome Comintern. I must emphasize what leadership from working class cir- and calm and not to be afraid of energetic arguments. Communism is a no great crisis here, actually no crisis I believe that our decisions are ab- robust child which will pass all crises at all. Naturally however, the symp-solutely correct. The blows delivered and overcome all errors. This natur- of Anna Lyons, district Young Pioneer tomatic significance of our discussions against the Ruth Fischer group and ally does not mean that we should director of the Young Workers (Com-It is absolutely not to be under- heavy blows against the French right where they are inevitable, we must 100 working-class children in Sycastood how one can possible vote for were completely justified. Politics overcome them. We have already won more Grove on May 1st has caused the Zinoviev theses which were unaniare embodied in persons and for this the sixth part of the earth and even quite a stir here. The red-baiting Los mously accepted by the Russian dele. reason it is impossible to fight against our enemies are now convinced that Angeles Times states that Park Supergation, and in the same breath say errors without hitting people here and they can't take it away from us any intendent Hayes had reported to As-In a number of parties we have a great national revolution in the a woman led the children in the cry, mental of the Comintern. Even Marx mocratic and Communist, workers. eration will not see the victory of the capitalist government in the was compelled to fight these two deviations even if they went then under Red Front Fighter League has increas- ation will see it and I hope not only other names. For this reason we do ed by 40,000 in the last two months. in Europe. (Applause). The Cominnot need any new attitude, all we need The membership of the Red Women tern is growing to fight all difficulties, to do is to retain the old principles of and Girls' League is steadily growing it does not exaggerate, it knows that firmness. And we have done this very but altogether they show that we are countries. We are, however, certain, well. We have undertaken no revis. on the way to the masses. The French that the Comintern will get rid of ion of the Fifth Congress and we party has also been successful in its these mistakes and that the proletarhave dealt out strong blows both to right and ultra-right in accordance with the situation in the parties and iat will be victorious and we are all countries in question. Neither the ultra-lefts nor the rights are today what they were a result of the later than the struggle. Sist various parties to overcome their internal crises. After the Paris Company of the International.).

THAIRMAN Geschke: We close the sixth session of the enlarged executive with the call: Back to work for the carrying out of the decisions, for the establishment of the united front. Warm revolutionary greetings to the international working class, above all to our comrades in the prisons. Long live the Comintern! Long live the Communist Party of the Soviet Union! Long live Soviet Russia!

Grand Pioneer March.

School Days (play, 2 acts).

### **Boston Communist** Youth Greet Y. C. I. in Kostroma, U.S.S.R.

BOSTON, Mass .- The Young Comnunists of the Kostroma District in the Soviet Union have sent our Bos- one of Peoria, III. ton comrades their hearty greetings

of the Young Workers (Communist) neartiest thanks and Communist greet-

"The conditions of the young work- where there are few comrades. ers in America and in our district in | We did not quite expect Peoria to particular are getting worse every as well.

in the United States. We are concen- and he sure means to get to Moscow. trating on the large shops and facto-Pioneers League.

Nat Kay,

District Organizer.

## BEET FIELD CHILD LABOR

The Children's Bureau of the U.S. 'Child workers in the sugar beet where he had enough members to fields of Wisconsin are now protected start a unit of the Y. W. L. by state child labor laws." The hours our comrades is decisive here. The the right or only fought against the are not in a period of immediate civil of children working in the beet fields felt about the sub campaign the way are limited to 8 a day and 48 a week Comrade Cohen felt, this is what larly in Great Britain however, is fa- the sessions of the enlarged execu- more civil war against the bourgeoisie and the laws forbid their employment would happen: We would not only between the hours of 7 p. m. and 7 a. m. It further prohibits children huge success and get hundreds of new under 14 who have not completed the subs for the DAILY WORKER and eighth grade from working during YOUNG WORKER, but we would have school hours. No mention is made of a League in every town where we legislation for children employed in have none at the present time and we THE setting up of two perspectives I for the future remains correct. The other industries or of any efforts made would build up our existing Leagues arian in Armenia. Comrade Sinarian should know that he is one of the complete should be completed to be real strong functioning organizations.

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All we say to you compared the complete shell to be real strong functioning organizations.

### Pinched Pioneer Head Causes Stir

LOS ANGELES, Calif.—The arrest similar groups and also the rather produce mistakes and crises. But munist) League, for assembling with bodies, labor unions and other organimore. We stand at the beginning of sistant City Prosecutor Krowl "that rect. The line of my theses, and that of the open letter and the German past year the British and the Italian almost five hundred million inhabiparties have made tremendous prog- tants. In the most important coun- ing to the report, it was learned that ress. This is also true of the German tries of European capitalism, above all the woman was Comrade Lyons. Of Training Corps, etc., will be thoroly THE attitude of the Comintern party despite the great difficulties. in Great Britain, the Communist moveagainst the right and against the The C. P. of Germany was successful ment is growing. We have argued buncombe. The cheers which were an honest and energetic struggle ultra-left is nothing new, nothing ac- in coming out of its isolation and at very much here, we have dealt out very likely used were, "Hurrah for the against militarism acceptable to all cidental, not a changing affair, but the least to a certain extent in breaking hard blows, but now let us get back to Workers' and Farmers' Government of the youth organizations represented fundamental of Leninism, the funda- down the wall between the social de- work in closed ranks. A future gen- Russia!! Down with capitalism and will be worked out.

Comrade Lyons pleaded "not guilty" to the charge and the case will be

#### N. Y. Pioneer Camp Affair May 23

first concert and entertainment to open the campaign for the Leninist Youth force. Club Camp. Where? At Webster hall, 11th street between 2nd and 3rd avnues. When? May 23rd, at 1 p. m. sharp. The program? Moissaye J. Olgin, Pioneers of Soviet Russia," concert, Ukranian Children's Orchestra; dances, Pioneer dancing class; plays, School Days, by Pioneers. Chairman, a Pioneer. Will we be

A sub a day will help to drive

On to Moscow!

6. Pioneer in the Soviet Republic, by J. M. Olgin.

7. Why a Leninist Youth Camp? International Workers' Chil- Pioneer Speaker.

Our program will include the fol- Pioneer Dancing Class.

8. The Pioneers and the Working

### Peoria Moves Nearer to Moscow

A most startling example which speaks for itself and needs very little comment, of how to build our organization by building our press is the

Only a short time ago nobody hardly and we have responded in part as heard of Peoria beyond the fact that the miners held their convention there "From our YOUNG WORKER of two years ago and the DAILY May 1st, 1926, we find out of the many WORKER got Farrington's goat by presents and greetings you have ex- being right there on the job. But we tended to us thru Comrade J. William- did not have an organization—we only son, for which we wish in the name had one comrade there. So when \$t came to appointing the quotas in the League of this district to extend our present DAILY WORKER campaign Peoria was only assigned 1,000 points, a modest amount given to small towns

get even that many. But we overday. Wages range from \$8 to \$15 per looked something-we forgot all about Sanitary conditions, particu- Comrade Max Cohen. Which, howlarly of the young workers in the tex- ever, did not mean that Comrade tile mills (the leading industry in our Cohen forgot about the Communist district) is very bad. In one mill press. And besides Comrade Cohen more than 300 accidents happened was always anxious to organize a last year. This holds good not only League in Peoria. So all of a sudden for the textile industry but for the subs started pouring in from Peoria. biscuit, shoe, candy and many others Comrade Cohen was determined-it was, as he said, "Moscow . . . or (a) "Thanks to our N. E. C. and our Bust!" Well, Comrade Cohen has a world leader, the Young Communist Bust already (one of Lenin, a beauti-International, we are on the road to- ful thing given to every worker sewards becoming a mass organization curing 500 points in the campaign)

Peoria is ahead of any city in the ries, not, however, overlooking the United States in filling their quotasmall places where young workers are it has 55 per cent filled and the camemployed. Altho we have only 120 paign is not half over yet. Peoria is members in the League, we already going to win the beautiful silk banner have 500 children in the Young from the Communist Party of Moscow and Comrade Cohen has a cork-"The struggle in which you have ing chance of going to Moscow, as all already won your victory must be the subs were secured by himself. finished here .too. We will win un- But that is not all—the last letter der the banner of the C. I. and Y. we got from Comrade Cohen anounces the formation of a Young Workers' League in Peoria. Comrade Cohen writes: ". . . well the secret is out! All we need is a place to meet. I had to get subs . . . and the formation of a League was one of the ways to do NOT PROTECTED BY LAWS a League was one of the ways to do it!" By talking to young workers, from whom he secured Young Worker subs, Comrade Cohen was successful Department of Labor announces that in getting them interested to the point

> If all the comrades in the country make the DAILY WORKER drive a

### **BOSTON UNITED FRONT MEET** TO FIGHT MILITARISM

BOSTON, Mass.-A mass anti-miliarist conference is scheduled to take place here Sunday, May 30th, 7:30 p. m. at the Huntington Ave. Y. M. C. A. Besides the various student zations, the Young Workers (Communist) League will be represented. The League is one of the organizations represented on the initiative com-

At this conference the question of the intense militarization of the youth, thru increased armaments, military appropriations, the Citizen's Military Training Camps, Reserve Officers'

### CORRECTION.

The N. E. C. of the Y. W. L. has decided to appoint a management committee to take complete charge of business management of the YOUNG WORKER and YOUNG COMRADE. The previous statement printed in these columns stated that the N. E. C. had decided to take over The Pioneers are going to hold the the business end of these publications -a thing which has always been in

COME OVER TOMORROW!

In order help the paper, the Chicago worker correspondents of the Novy Mir are giving a concert and dance next Saturday, May 22, at the Workers' House, 1902 W. Division St. Some of the best talents, actors and musicians, will participate in the program.

All comrades and friends of the Communist press should attend this affair and help make it a success. Beginning at 8 p. m. Admission only 35 cents,

Chairman: Pioneer.

Admission: Adults, 50c; children,

-Auspices: Young Pioneers of America, District No. 2.

dren's Symphony Orchsetra. Why? Play in 5 scenes. Class, by W. W. Weinstone. Classical and Folk dances by the 9. S. Don Dist. Org. of Dist. No. 2.

### **EXPOSE FORD FACTORY SPY** ORGANIZATION

### Fink Causes Arrests at Outside Meeting

By A Worker Correspondent DETROIT, Mich., May 20. - The Ford Motor Company maintains an espionage system. This information Highland Park at the trial of three comrades charged with violating a city ordinance prohibiting the distribution of leaflets.

On the night of April 30 leaflets were distributed in front of the Ford Highland Park factory, announcing a eign-born workers.

Detroit Council for the Protection of line the "compromiser" of all classes gates where the workers were stand- satisfy all. ing and from it two policemen jumped down and made the arrest.

What Does "Service" Mean? At the trial, in addition to the oftion a certain Herman A. Thomas. that he was employed by the Ford Co. in the factory service department. When asked what were the functions of this department he replied, after to give their best efforts and the emsome hesitation, that this department attended to all police and fire depart. means by which that can be done."

ment matters and saw to it that the normally. leaflets interested him and he was so resistance on the part of the potential mentioned about the labor struggles victims of the proposed laws that he all over the world. had someone call up the police depart-

hour until the arrests were made. He Sentence Has Union Label

capitalists and on the other by their Novy Mir Calls for Aid: You Can

By a Worker Correspondent. Where are you going tomorrow

night? No affair is so important as the concert and dance given tomorrow night, Saturday, May 22, at the Workers'

House, 1902 W. Division St., for the benefit of the Russian Communist weekly, Novy Mir. Among those who will participate,

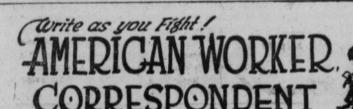
ya and Miss R. Rubin; Mr. Misha Kol- connection with the new agreement.

Among the actors there will be Esfir before ironing). Lyes, A. Pokatilov, L. Kopelevichauganov and others.

Novy Mir will also participate in the sary. This campaign already has af- isfied with the shop conditions and In defend the treaty negotiated prigram. After the concert there will fected the bosses and their associa- starvation wages. be dancing. Beginning at 8 p. m. Ad- tion at Columbia Heights, one of the mission 35 cents.

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### Easy Berth for Self in Camp of the Bosses

By a Worker Correspondent

DULUTH, Minn., May 20 .- "Workmeeting called for the 2nd of May to ers Invite People of All Classes to Attake place in the armory for the pur- tend Green Meeting" is the headline pose of protesting against the pending carried by the "labor" paper in Dulegislation for the registering, photo- luth, "The Labor World," edited by graphing and finger-printing of for the honorable supporter of the "Gompers gang," W. E. McEwen.

The meeting was arranged by the In the article that follows the head the Foreign Born, to which are affil. in society assures us that Mr. Green lated many trade unions and other always was a friend of both rich and workers' organizations. A patrol poor and that he, the head of the wagon drew up in front of one of the American Federation of Labor, will

"The speaker," it reads, "will have a message of hope and cheer for all." To indicate the correctness of his words the editor brings quotations ficers, there testified for the prosecu- from Gompers' successor himself. Mr. Green says: "Both employers and em-Under cross-examination, he testified ployes should seek to promote industrial peace, to settle differences without industrial warfare.

"The workers should be encouraged ployers should seek to find ways and

Having read this encouraging mesfactory work went on properly and sage, I began to look over the rest of the news, full of hope that there Mr. Thomas, obviously a hundred would be something on the strikes in Passaic, in New York, or at least quit work at 12 o'clock at night. The on the great strike in England. I looked over the paper from beginning incensed at the prospect of an offer of to end, but there wasn't one word

All this didn't excite me very much ment and he waited for about a half after I considered Mr. McEwen, the "poor fish" who is calling himself a came to testify by instruction of his "friend of labor," but who makes a foreman, M. N. Johnson. Incidentally, the patrol wagon was a Lincoln maderstand very well your circumstance. You're making your job well for the Sentence Has Union Label, bosses; they'll appreciate it. But the left wing of the workers has already defendants guilty. In each case, on imposing the fine, he made the statement that neither he nor the police department were prejudiced because it was a labor case. He believed in it was a labor case. He believed in labor himself, and even held a card in some union. What a fine trade unionist he is can be seen, from the fact that when he was informed that the that when he was informed that the

#### case would be appealed he expressed Laundry Workers Union The efficiency men get from \$5,000 to ceding 10 cears the change was neghis regrets at the consent to the appeal by the defendants. It was too Seeks to Create \$10,000 \$10,000 a year. bad, he added, that these workers

By a Worker Correspondent.

NEW YORK, May 20 .- The Laundry Workers' International Union, Local 280, unanimously voted to assess each member a certain amount to create a Help Tomorrow Night fund of \$10,000 to fight the bosses each to fight the union.

A monster mass meeting is called for Monday, May 24, at the Harlem Educational Center, 62 East 106th street, at 3 p. m.

### New York Shirt Ironers

are the following singers: Mrs. Maller, Ironers' Union, Local 280, recently dramatic soprano; Miss R. Sokolovska- presented demands to the bosses in the starvation wages paid. tunov and the Singing Society of the The demands include a raise of 1 cent this plant are deplorable. They are Locarno pepact. Workers' House; Miss I. Dolberg at on every shirt, the abolition of un- entirely at the mercy of their arro- Marx dees that he favors the paid work (for dampening the shirts gant and exciting bosses. No union entrance of many into the league

Intensive organization work is being carried on, laying the ground for a surely would be a fertile field for or- of the leas will recommend Ger-The worker correspondents of the struggle in case it should be neces- ganization as the workers are dissat- many for of the permanent seats. largest sections in the laundry trade, requested a conference with the union. This takes place in a few

termination and enthusiasm of the workers leave no doubt that they will

### was disclosed in the justice court of 'Labor' Editor Prepares How the Arlington Mill farm pepulation occurred in the moun-Put Over the 12-Loom

By a Worker Correspondent,

LAWRENCE, Mass., May 20 -About a year ago when work was very slow thruout Lawrence and the workers were trying to fight off starloom system in the Arlington mill.

noon looking for work. This weaver 1900 35.3 per cent; 1890, 28.4 per was down and out. He didn't know where the next meal was coming standing weekly wage.

ing this weaver was watched for \$ 1925 were: short time. The overseer became con vinced that it was possible to ru that number of looms. He called aother weaver and put the same projosition before him. This continued or some time, until the system was filly

The bosses' profits were doubled. The workers have to work twice as hard but get paid one-half of what they used to. Because of the speedup system, hundreds of workers are forced to walk the streets, seeking

#### Efficiency Men Devise Speed Systems to Aid **Bosses Get More Profits**

By a Worker Correspondent. LAWRENCE, Mass., May 20 .- The Passaic mill owners are not satisfied with the huge profits which they have made in the last few years. They have a planning board made up of The vest north central group shows efficiency men who watch the work an increse from 34.2 per cent to 37.8

tools for profits for the mill owners. to 59.2 p cent in 1925. In the pre-

In 1919, they were worth \$46,483,605; were exploited on the one hand by the Fund to Fight Bosses In 1920, \$48,464,332; 1921, \$47,453,857; 1922, \$54,623,961; 1923, \$67,463,388, and in 1924, \$80,107,225. Every year in the last four years two millions were paid out in dividends.

### Quaker Oats Bosses Get and meated wool. West of the Fat Profits; Workers Mississippankruptcy is forcing the Only Starvation Wage

By a Worker Correspondent. CEDAR RAPIDS, Ia., May 20 .- On reading a recent copy of The DAILY WORKER, I noticed an article quot ing the enormous profits paid to the Demand Wage Increases owners of the Quaker Oats Company. I was until recently employed at the who has ta the place of Luther as NEW YORK, May 20 .- The Shirt Cedar Rapids plant of this corpora head of therman cabinet, has detion but quit as I could not live on clared he adhere strictly to the

> is permitted. The spy system has of nations stopes that the commisbeen in force for a long time. It sion chargeith the reorganization

### Goodyear Zeppelin Company Plans to

AKRON, O. May 20 .- Dr. Karl Arn stein of the Goodyear Zeppelin Corporation, announced the completion of plans for the company's proposed 800foot air Leviathan. Work on designing the craft had been going forward at the Goodyear plant for several weeks.

The huge dirigible will be 135 feet in diameter and will have a capacity of 6,000,000 cubic feet, compared with the 3,500,000 of the Los Angeles. The airship will contain accommodations for 100 passengers and have a cruising radius of 5,000 to 8,000 miles and the cost of ing out the plebiscite speed of 90 miles an hour.

There are the stories of the workers' Chile on itroval by the arbitrastruggles around you begging to be written up. Do it! Send it in! Write CHICAGO, ILL. as you fight!

### COOLIDGE BUNK ABOUT PROSPERITY OF AMERICAN FARMERS GETS SEVERE JOLT AS FARM TENANCY INCREASES

By LELAND OLDS, Federated Press.

The bunk about improvement of farm conditions which is being spread by the Coolidge propaganda machine gets a severe jolt from farm census figures covering 1925. These show that the farm population was decreasing two and one-half times as fast in 1925 as in 1924 and taht farm tenantry is multiplying west of the Mississippi.

The farm population on January 1, 1926, according to the government figures, was 30,655,000. This is a decrease of 479,000 in 12 months. In 1924 the decrease in farm population was+ 182,000.

901,000 More in 1925.

In 1925, 2,035,000 persons left farming while 1,135,000 persons moved to farms. Without taking account of the large excess of births over deats in rural communities this meant a net movement away from the farms of 901,000 persons. The excess of births over deaths was 422,000.

The biggest proportional loss in tain states including Montana, Idaho, Wyompg, Colorado, New Mexico, Ari-System in Lawrence zona, tah and Nevada. These states shower a net loss of 3.9 per cent in farm population. In 1924 they also led the losses with 2.8 per cent.

Tenant Farmers on Increase. The shift of American farmers from independent ownership into the vation, the bosses introduced the 12- tenant class continued. In 1925 38.6 had previously made a mess of the per cent of all farms were operated There was one worker, a young by tenants. In 1920 the figure was weaver, who came every morning and 38.1 per cent; in 1910, 37 per cent;

cen; and in 1880, 25.6 per cent. The increase in the percentage opfrom. One morning the overseer ented by tenants from 1920 to 1925 called that weaver over and gave him sems small. But its importance apsome sweet talk on running 12 looms, pars in the figures for the separate promising him the best of work and a tates showing the sudden jump in enancy in states hardest hit by post-The weaver being at the starvation war deflation. The percentages of point, was forced to accept this propo-farms operated by tenants to all farms sition. After getting the looms go in some of these states in 1920 and

Percent Tenant Farmers. Per cent of tenant

(West, North, Central)		
Minnesota	27.1%	24.79
Iowa		41.7
Missouri	32.6	28.8
North Dakota	34.4	25.6
South Dakota		34.9
Nebraska	46.4	42.9
Kansas	. 42.2	40.4
(West, South, Central)		
Arkansas	56.7	51.3
Louisiana	60.1	57.1
Oklahoma Limina	58.6	51.0
Texas	60.4	53.3
(Mountain States)		
Montana	.21.9	11.3
Idaho	24.4	15.9
Wyoming	17.9	12.5
Colorado	30.9	23.0
New Mexico	17.1	12.2
Arizona	21.6	18.1
Utah 1	11.1	10.9
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ligible. the mountain states the proportion tenant farms has risen from 10.7 r cent in 1910 to 15.4 per cent in 15 and 22.2 per cent in 1925.

rm Bankruptcy.

crease independency among the 1925. farmers pucing the country's wheat agriculturunder the capitalsit yoke.

### Marx Iclares He Will Follo Out Policies of thLuther Cabinet

BERLIN,ay 20 .- Wilhelm Marx policies lalown by Luther on the The conditions of the workers at London repions agreement and the

between thoviet Union and Germany, Marxended it declaring that

### Build Huge Airship Many Ired in Storm Thaweeps Indiana

it was "in with the peace pro-

gram of Gery."

INDIANAIS, Ind., May 20. With one ki dead and a number thousands ollars, resulting from a terrific stchat swept most of the

Tarica Costs.

approved a lementary estimate of for a period June 1 until Aug. 1. The estimats placed at \$136,000. Open your eyes! Look around! to be paid ial sums by Peru and

WRITI YOU FIGHT!

# BETTY DEAR CO. AT THE GARRICK

### Equity Assn. Leads the Fight on Producer

Decisive action by the completely unionized actors of the Betty Dear company, playing in Chicago at the Garrick theater, shut down the show May 17 when wages were a week in arrears. The withdrawal of their labor ended the performances but not the troubles of the management which business end in New York where the production ran under the name of Top-Hole.

The week in Chicago had been s poor one from the box office point of view so the actors called a union meet ing where they decided that it would probably become no better. They presented an ultimatum to the manager to come across with the past week's wages or they would quit the job. He failed to meet the payroll and they walked out.

Actors Walk Out.

The management now forfeits under the Equity contract as much of a \$4000 bond as is needed to pay back wages and transport every member of the company back to New York. In addition the principal backer of the show, a Chicagoan named J. R. Lenfestey, is being sued by the union for another week's pay in lieu of one week's notice.

"Every one of these proceedings is covered by the Equity union contract under which almost every theatrical company in the United States operates," says Frank R. Dare, Chicago secretary of the Actors' Equity Association. "Formerly actors would be taken across the country from New York, stranded on the coast and left helpless without wages and without return transportation. Now the bond required by the union and the vigilant assertion of contract rights by the union officials has changed this and made acting a more secure occupa-

Union on the Job.

Equity holds no union meetings in ers, time their moves and are for per centrathe proportion of tenant Chicago but whenever any of its memever adding speed-up systems which farms tohe total. In 1910 only 30.9 bers has a grievance against a manthrow men out of work and reduce per centif the farms in this regon agement it gets on the job. Equity the pay envelope of those at work. | were opated by tenants. In the is a division of the Associated Actors The efficiency men look on the west sou central group the propor, and Artists of America which was orworkers not as human beings but as tion roserom 52.9 per cent in 1920 ganized in 1919, and joined the American Federation of Labor the same year. In the past year the association collected \$90,000 in back wages for its members. It is organizing the moving picture actors but finds obstacles put in its path by Will H. Hays, the movie czar. Annual dues are \$18. The national membership These ares reflect a rapid in rose from 6,900 in 1920 to 10,100 in

### Most Prominent Men of Nation Involved in Big Beer Scandal

(Special to The Daily Worker) CLEVELAND, O., May 20 .- "The

nation as a whole, cannot sufficiently realize the importance of the present 'beer probe" because it is still in its infancy," declared assistant district Attorney John B. Osmun today, as he announced that records of the New York Central railroad had been or dered brought before the federal grand jury now probing an alleged huge "high powered" beer conspiracy.

"Some of the most prominent men in the nation may be involved when the grand jury returns its indictments in this beer scandal," Osmun

### Capitalist Family Split Over Robbery of Chicago Workers

Attorneys for the Countess of Suf folk, who is seeking to depose he brother, Joe Leiter, as trustee of th Levi Z. Leiter estate, expect to clos injured, Ind began a check-up of day. A million words in testimor their case tomorrow, it was said t the properamage, estimated at have been given, and as much mo is expected from the defense.

Nesbit Gets Life Imprisonment. TROY, O., May 20 .- Jacob Nesbitt who killed his wife, Francis Drake ARICA, ( May 20.-The Tac- Nesbitt, February 19, because she inna-Arica plate commission today spired him with an inferiority complex, was sentenced to life imprisonment in the state penitentiary by common pleas Judge W. F. Jones to-

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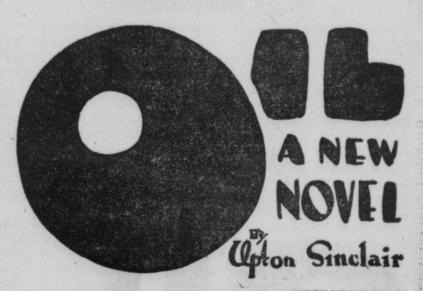
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### French Again Storm Damascus

Again the frightfulness of French imperialism has drenched the ancient streets of Damascus with the blood of its inhabitants. Five hundred men, women and children have been ruthlessly butchered. Against poorly armed men and defenseless women and children the legions of France hurled tanks, liquid fire, airplane bombs. For fifteen hours twelve three-inch guns, four howitzers and a dozen airplanes rained death and destruction upon a thickly populated section of the city that has refused to crawl in the dust before the invading hordes from France. This was followed by the invasion of infantry and tanks.

Regardless of the fact that the franc is continually falling with French currency at the lowest level in all its history, the government of Briand finds ample funds with which to equip its imperialist hordes who have made a slaughter house of Damascus and other points in Syria.

Many of the French soldiers are the vilest of adventurous mercenaries; professional murderers who are in the game because they are too low in the scale of human depravity to do anything else. The scum of the earth carries the blessings of French imperialism into Syria. Among the soldiers and officers of the French forces are the riff-raff of the Wrangel white guard army that tried to destroy the revolution in Russia. Former German officers, unable to survive in ordinary pursuits, command gangs of adventurers from the remotest corners of the earth. American soldiers, the back-wash of the war, whose idea of heroism is slaughtering defenseless women and children, comprise part of this motley army of France. But the magnificent heroism of the natives defending their soil against the invaders evokes admiration even from these hirelings. One of the "Yankee volunteers" described how the Druses at one battle rushed the barbed wires until three lines were filled with corpses, then they scaled the wires over the corpses in order to defend themselves against certain murder at the hands of the French, who, according to the same Yankee, "take no prisoners." government to be found among the

The repetition of the storming of Damascus again brings to nine million Ukrainians and White the attention of the world the hypocricy of the victorious "allies" in the world war and makes ridiculous the pleas of Briand and other murderers of workers to the effect that the French government needs debt cancellations to enable it to reconstruct its in-

Debt cancellations are desired only in order to secure new loans, which the Wall Street bankers are ready and anxious to make. The systematic murder of colonials is part of the game of imperialism and the American loan mongers, utilizing some of the surplus produced by American labor, are back of France in its imperialist campaigns.

Every intelligent worker rejoices in the resistance of the Syrians to French invasion and will do everything possible to aid the natives scourge from that country those who fight under the tri-color or any other imperialist emblem.

### More Coolidge Economy

Whether deserved or not, President Coolidge has established a reputation for rigid economy. His personal economies are the butt of ribald jokes in Washington. In government service this practice institutions dedicated to a dim and workers who risked life and liberty and books in various languages.

Union Congress, but in the other split the leadership and betray the companies of Many of the bourgests companies to the bourgest companies to the bourgests companies to the bourgest companies to the bourgests companies to the bourgest companies to t is limited to cutting wages of the already poorly paid workers dusty past—they are vital, living or to cross the hostile borders which charts show the relative strength of camp, in the bourgeois camp, who is movement. The attempts of Mac-

By training and conviction we are willing to concede that Coolidge is a believer in the practice of economy, of a certain variety. child welfare, for home industry-all

His recent utterances against direct primary elections to choose nominees, altho not proposed as an economy measure, undoubtedly had that object in view. Besides eliminating the chances of any candidates other than those approved by the machine securing nominations, the abolition of the direct primary would save a great deal of money for the Mellon-Coolidge regime.

If an old fashioned caucus of the faithful could have been held in the state of Pennsylvania to nominate George Wharton Pepper, the administration candidate for United States senator, Mr. Mellon could have remained in Washington and would not have been forced to write so many heavy checks in the hope of influencing the registered republican voters. A few thousand dollars only would have been sufficient to swing the caucus, political patronage would take living conception of museum purpose care of the rest of it, whereas in the primary campaign just closed In a single institution of this sort, the some millions of dollars were expended and even then the Mellon. Revolutionary Museum, 37,000 work-Coolidge candidate did not get the nomination.

This enormous amount of money spent in the primaries in Illinois and Pensylvania-and possibly many other states where of their brothers in other countries. primaries are yet to be held-might have been saved for use in the The section dealing with the history regular election campaigns. It would go a long way toward securing endorsements from the "non-partisan" labor leaders who participate in old party political conflicts on the slogan of "reward the early uprisings of Stenka Rasin your friends and punish your enemies," and who bitterly fight the and Pugatcheff, the story goes on creation of a class party of labor because it would interfere with the period of the Decembrists,

Now that the officials of the railroad unions have delivered their its own. organizations into the hands of the companies it would not be a bad idea for the members who adhere to the principles of unionism tory of the Communist International. to kick them out of office and force the railroad managers to pension them for their services.

The Mellon-Coolidge gang who first learned from Newberry, the and all its various sections the labor and valuable historical materials are man who bought his way into the United States senate, are now able history of the recent past will be to be found. The first illegal copy to teach him, in view of the slush fund involved in the Pennsylvania primary election. by the humblest worker or peasant. seen here. A letter from Zetkin to

If the French currency keeps falling the franc minted in legal establishments will be as worthless as those produced by the Hungarian counterfeiters.

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### The Pilsudski Coup and the Crisis in Poland

By B. K. GEBERT.

CEVEN and a balf years' regime of bourgeois, socialist and peasant parties has brot Poland face to face with complete disaster. Industry is all but wrecked. The "stabilized" Polish Zloty has dropped from 23c. to 7c. and continues lower. The masses of the workers find themselves in unbelievable misery. 400,000 workers are unemployed. The peasant populaion of ten millions is confronted with starvation.

To the demands of the workers and easants for work and bread, the only answer of the various Polish governments has been lead, poison gas and prison. Fear of the workers has caused the white terrorists to crush out all worker organizations of a class character-even of a cultural nature.

In the midst of all this ruin a small circle of exploiters has managed to ccumulate vast wealth. This was one, not only at the expense of the workers and peasants-but the small wners as well.

Taxes for Poor Only. The minister of finance in the last calition government, himself representing big capital, presented a program to stabilize the budget for this year. He proposed a ten per cent increase of all taxes with the exception of taxes on industries and large land holdings. He further proposed the dismissal of thousands of the lower category of government officials, including 25,000 railroad workers—thus swelling the already large army of unemployed with no provision for adequate doles.

All this is done in the face of the fact that 50 per cent of the Polish budget is distributed among the army, police force, prisons and bureaucracy.

#### Workers Awakening.

Among the laboring masses hostility to the bourgeois regime grows apace! The Communist slogan of "Land for the peasants without compensation" has become the slogan of the mass of land workers. The belief that parliament and the government will give them this necessity of peasant existence has been shattered. To this must be added the enmity of the present Russians along the Eastern frontier.

Fascism Rampant.

The ruling class of Poland realizes the danger it is in. They prepare to meet the dangers coming from below with fascism. Fascist and monarchist organizations are growing like mushrooms in May. They openly proclaim their intention of setting up a Mussolini dictatorship.

By WILLIAM F. KRUSE.

Moscow Correspondent of The DAILY

WORKER.

one seek an organization's his-

tory in a museum could hardly be

considered a complimentary one. Here

the life of the workers. Museums

for labor protection, for mother and

deal with living, every-day matters of

concern to the masses and their state.

Even such collections as in capitalist

countries represent the last word in

antiquarian isolation, a collection of

valuable old violins, for instance, here

serves the purpose of a people's treas-

ure chest from which qualified artists

can borrow a rare old Stradivarus in

order to give a concert just as a child

can borrow a book in an American

Revolutionary Museum.

The response on the part of the

workers is commensurate with this

ers visit every month to study the

story of their own struggle for free-

dom, as well as the liberation efforts

of the Russian movement and of its

revolutionary struggles is already in

excellent condition, beginning with

Narodniki, Social-Democrats and final-

ly the victorious Bolsheviks. This

collection would well merit a story all

A new section, now in the course

of preparation, is devoted to the his-

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By means of pictures, graphs, ori-

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ILY the suggestion that

contained two socialist ministers took no action against this movement. They answer that there is no danger of fascism in Poland.

Communist Party Illegal.

The only party genuinely opposing fascism in Poland is the Communist Party. While fascism is allowed an easy rein, the Communist movement is declared illegal.

In this situation came a government crisis. After the collapse of the coalition government, President Wojciechowski asked Witos, leader of the rich peasants to organize a government. He failed. The Socialist Marek also failed. Former Premier Grabski, representing big capitalist interests, could not form a cabinet. Then Witos tried again and succeeded in getting together a cabinet composed of representatives of landlords, rich peasants and bourgeoisie.

The Coup. Against this government, Plsudski, the old army marshal, raised hs voice. Pilsudski was hailed as a savior by the "left" bourgeoisie including the Polish Socialist Party. They loked to

him to get Poland out of its "lell."

A group of hooligans attacked Pilsudski's home. He called won the army for protection. The troops rallied and on the next day, May 12th, he occupied Warsaw. But this was not so sudden as it appears. Pilsudsci had previously prepared for this. He had maintained his hold on the army

Strange Bed Fellows. Pilsudski has now organized a jovernment composed of his followers. At the head of the government as pemier is Charles Bartel, a leader of the was born in the revolution of 1905war with the Czar's regime. At that peasants' government, time, altho for other reasons, he fought against the Czar's government. Today these two are in the same

Pilsudski proclaims that his purpose n seizing the government is to reform Poland, to get rid of corruption, to reorganize the army and institute land reform. This is pure bunk.

Pilsudski Will Fail. Pilsudski will not rebuild the country. He will not give work to the unemployed or land to the peasants. His will be a Stolypin rule. And the national minorities will remember him. It was Pilsudski who occupied their

White Russians and Ukrainians.

Then there are 140 portraits of com-

rades who have taken leading parts in

ed also the many gifts made by Rus-

Mongolian Youth Banner.

A most interesting exhibit is a ban-

organization to the Russian youth-

red banner on which a young Mon-

gol and a young Russian are fratern-

izing, but incredible as it may seem

this is under the sign of a swastika

Of course the designers had no in-

ention of using the international em-

dem of the Fascists, but used the

wastika for its original Indian sym-

The most revered banner of all is

the blood of the Berlin workers who

fought desperately to carry it to vic-

tory in front of the Reichstag in Jan-

Rare Historical Material.

of the world's revolutionary move-

Thus present and past are fully il-

polism of friendship. geq

clashes with the Red Front.

told in terms that can be understood of the Zimmerwald manifesto can be

the life of the Communist Parties lutely inestimable to future students

the world.

Party? It was the socialists who in 1923 helped the government of "Chjeno-Piast," a government of capitalists and rich peasants, to crush the workers' revolution in Cracow because, as their leaders said, "they wished to avoid civil war." In 1918 the socialists willingly agreed to give viet Russia. Today the socialists again old Britain no longer exists, a new behalf against another section of the The real purpose, however, was to workers' revolution. We have now a workers' rule.

The only party in Poland that clearly shows the way out for the workers and peasants is the Communist Party. This party does not wish to "Save" Poland for its own and the international capitalists, but for the workers who will organize a Soviet government and join with its sister Soviets.

#### Right Danger.

The danger from the right is still large. The extreme reaction is mobilizing its forces. They are preparing to fight against Pilsudski it is true. But in reality they are preparing to fight against the workers and peasants. While Pilsudski, ruler now of Warsaw, pretends to rule in the name Even the advanced British working The class conscious proletariat of the of the "people," in the X Pavillion and class movement still has remains of in the Citadel where Pilsudski him- the old social democratic federation, tremendous organizational force which self was imprisoned by the Czar, there particularly remains of the doctrin-'Workers' National Party." This party are hundreds of workers and peasants aire ideas of Hyndman. The social British trade union movement has now rotting in cells. Pilsudski keeps them democratic federation of pious membut on the wrong side of the barri there—where they were put by the ory and its leader Hyndman believed cade long debts to the working class. cades. It was organized by Polish coalition government and by Witos. bourgeoisie and patriots to maintain These are but a few of the 7,000 'law and order" in Poland and to political prisoners who are in jail in fight the revolutionists who were at Poland for fighting for a workers' and

> The illusion that Pilsudski in any workers and peasants will very soon be exploded in the mind of the last illusioned worker and peasant. The peasants and workers will soon learn that their only hope lays in the slogan of the Polish revolutionists, "FREE-DOM, LAND AND THE FACTORIES FOR THOSE WHO TOIL.'

The Proletarian Revolution. The present war between what can only be called two rival fascists groups may yet be the signal for a struggle to establish the Polish Soviet Republic under the leadership of the territory and ruled over them with a only party that represents the intermailed fist. He will not win the ests of the workers and peasants, The

### Each of the Communist Internation | ment. And this is only the beginal congresses is dealt with. A gigan- ning. From year to year, from strug- however, it acquired an extreme polit- undertaken to "assist" the strike lead-

American Section.

well as illegal mandates on linen and there are copies of our thirty odd paseparated them from the world-capital the organized and unorganized proleof the revolution. Here are display- tariat, as well as of the radical parsian workers and peasants and pre- groes and on the foreign born. Thus political character of the strike. sented to the Comintern congresses far the picture material is confined as tokens of their solidarity with the almost entirely to the Negro question. revolutionary movement of the whole Of posters and original photographs to the broad masses. The task of and his friends are working for a wide world. Here for instance in a there is nothing.

model of a red torpedo boat, another and most effective kind. The fault dom, the struggle for power. lies in that thus far this material has not yet been made available to the exner presented by the Mongolian youth hibition. Furthermore, there is a comhibits, early copies of the first left proletariat a sufficient number of ob- breaking organization of Baldwin. wing or Communist organs, of The ject lessons upon the class struggle Revolutionary Age, Class Struggle, and now the British bourgeoisie will This cry comes from the heart of mil-Cleveland Socialist, etc. Copies of the provide the workers with new les- lions of workers in all countries. An illegal leaflets and papers published sons hour by hour upon the transform- important page in the book of modern after the Palmer terror should also ation of an economic into a political history has been opened in Great Bribe dug out of their hiding places and struggle. The conservative govern- tain. We are firmly convinced that made available to the museum. Photo- ment pretended to play the role of in- the British party will prove itself big graphs, whether professional or snapshots, of party work, parades and de- the mine owners. But the masks have will succeed in winning its rightful bullet-torn red flag stained with monstrations, of trials and conven now fallen, the conservative govern place amongst the masses and in tions, should also be sent, properly ment appears practically openly as spreading the ideas of Lenin in the

labelled. Aid Moscow Museum.

uary, 1919. The German Party's ex-France and Norway, from all over hibit is a large one and besides photothe world the life of the Communist graphs, posters and other material il-International and its sections is shown lustrative of Party work, it includes here. It should be a matter of pride also banners and emblems captured from Fascist and monarchist corps in and joy to the American comrades to contribute everything possible in the line of such material to this collection. All units of the organizatino all functionaries, should lend every from the struggle of the International lustrated by these exhibits. Many rare possible aid in bringing together this material and having it dispatched.

ALBANY, N. Y., (FP)-New York Here is displayed material from the Zinoviev telling of Jogische's account work of every Party and on every of Rosa Luxemburg's attitude toward at last free from the necessity of Sun-City and Saratoga Springs barbers are field, mass agitation, party education, the Bolsheviks and her regret at the day work. Gov. Al Smith signed the publishing, activity in trade unions, differences that arose out of her pam- Winters bill prohibiting Sunday work co-operatives and other mass organ- phlet—a conversation which took for barbers. New York City and Saraizations, among women, children, the place shortly before her death. It is toga Springs are the only cities which secution—in short a cross section of together here. Their value is abso- himself a barber by trade.

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### THE LETTER OF THE COMMUNIST INTERNATIONAL TO THE BRITISH PARTY WARNED OF A BETRAYAL

(Special to The Dally Worker)

MOSCOW, U. S. S. R., May 8 (By Mail).—During the great general strike in Great Britain the Communist International addressed the following telegram to its British section, the British Communist Party, appraising the revolutionary import of the situation and advising the British Communists as to the best tactics to pursue to turn the strike into a victory for the workers of Britain:

ported Pilsudski in his war upon So- has entered upon a new epoch, the seizure of power arises. supported the militarist, Pilsudski, by Britain is being formed. The old Bricalling a general railroad strike on his tish conservative trade unionism is dying and new forms of the working is becoming ever more urgent. Th bourgeoisile-represented by Witos. class movement and the proletarian class struggle are arising and taking which has previously been issued by help Pilsudski save Poland from a root. What Lenin wrote of the British working class movement since France, Germany, Czecho-Slovakia and repetition of 1918, the socialists join- 1911 is now proving true. Lenin fore- Italy, must now be raised with resaw all the essentials of the evolution doubled energy in Great Britain. Na of the British working class move-turally it must not be merely an apment which is now taking place be- parent workers' government, some bad fore our eyes. When Wilhelm Lieb- substitute of a workers' government, knecht lived in exile in London he but a real workers' government capwrote that the British working class able of undertaking to carry out the mer not in use. The steam hammer the nationalization of the collieries, to is now commencing to move and its carry out the present demands of the first movements are shaking the capi-strikers, to give the unemployed work.

#### Communist Tasks.

nists must enter the strike movement advance guard which means the vicwith all their forces. They must sactory of the ideas of Lenin inside this rifice themselves and offer everything to support and develop the strike. that real Marxists only needed to pro- All backwardness, bureaucracy and pagate the theory of socialism and that questions of wages, working fire of the class struggle. The strughours and the worker's daily life were gle of the British workers has brot very unimportant details of little in- the whole of the western European terest for Marxists. That is no Marxway represents the interests of the ism but a caricature of Marxism formed in a quiet study. The tasks of in the working class movement. The the real Communists of Britain is to strike places the movement of the stand in the front ranks in the small- British proletarian for its emancipaest daily questions concerning the worker's life, wages, working hours, the workers of the world. There is no the needs of the unemployed, the doubt that such a powerful movement necessity for obtaining milk for the will lead to the creation of new forms worker's children. Communists must of working class organization springbe the most experienced, the most ing from the depth of the proletarian logical and the most energetic defend- masses. The advanced Communist

ers of all the workers' interests. At the same time the Communists must understand how to connect the take their rightful place. daily problems of the working class with the important political problems of the day. To speak of the strike as a purely economic struggle is either not to understand its real character.or to deliberately mislead the workers.

Political Significance.

The strike commenced from econoed by Brodsky, covers one entire wall. will grow in richness and interest. day by day. Class against class, that pre

> The tasks of the proletarian advance guard is to make this fact clear

The Baldwin Role.

termediary between the miners and enough to cope with events, that it the executive organ, as the "strike workers' quarters and in the hearts leadership" of the capitalist class. of millions of workers." From China and Persia, from The conservative government has all The Executive Committee of the ready loaded its conscience with many Communist International.

The whole world proletariat follows crimes and every hour that passes the gigantic struggle of the working makes it more hated by the broad the government to the bourgeoisie class of Britain with the greatest at masses of the toilers. The masses who imported Paderewski for their tention. No matter how the strike will understand that under the prespremier. The socialists in 1920 sup- may end, one thing is clear: Britain ent circumstances the question of the

#### Workers' Government.

For this reason the question of workers' government in Great Brital slogan of a workers' government the Communists in such countries as movement was a powerful steam ham demands of the workers, to carry thru

Quicker Tempo. No matter how the movement ends, Needless to say, all British Commuthe Bolshevization of the proletarian proletarian advance guard will proceed at a quicker pace than before. whole world looks with wonder at the craft prejudices will disappear in the

> proletariat into movement. tion in the center of the interest of workers will use all their forces to assist these new organizational forms to

### Preserve Unity.

Wherever you have the opportunity to address the British working class. inform them of the feelings and the wonder of the Communist International for their struggle. Call upon them to stand fast in their struggle, demand that they counter the machinmic causes, but from its first moment, ations of the right leaders who have tic original painting of the Second gle to struggle, from each new Soviet ical significance. The working mass- ership. Naturally the Communists Congress with Lenin speaking, paint- Republic to the next, the exhibition es will recognize this more clearly must do everything in their power to is the formula for understanding the strike leadership. The unity of the Unfortunately the American section present struggle. Each class strug- leadership of the struggle is the most Communist International activity, as is as yet but poorly represented. True gle is a political struggle. The strike important guarantee of victory. You leadership on the side of the work- must understand that a section of the in Moscow the museums are not mere silk, that were presented by brave pers, and of many of our pamphlets like the congress but in the other and betray the the "strike leadership"? It is the con- Donald and Henderson to negotiate servative government. It is Baldwin's with Churchill behind the back of the ties. There is material on the Ne. cabinet. This alone shows the sharp General Council throw a light on the real nature of such leaders.

> A Warning. We very much fear that Thomas the party is to point out the way to repetition on a much greater scale This is certainly not because of any millions of workers, to assist them of the treachery committed by them of a locomotive, still another of an lack of this kind of agitational ma- and to work out and spread slogans on "Black Friday" in 1921. "Lord electrified village. Long have these terial—the American Party has been and intensify them according to the spare us from such friends, we will gifts been treasured in the offices in wide awake enough to use even mo- growth of the mass movement and deal with our enemies ourselves." the Kremlin, here they will be on tion picture film in its work, and its finally to raise this movement to the The British workers must never forevery-day view for the workers of pictorial material has been of the best highest forms of the struggle for free get this quotation. It is the task of the Communists to warn the workers against these gentlemen. Our task is Collisions have already taken place, to tell the British workers that a working class blood has already been Thomas inside the workers' camp is plete lack of authentic historical ex. shed. Baldwin has already given the more dangerous than the whole strike

"Long live the British proletariat!"

### Wants Monopoly of Sugar Sabotage

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pers in the last few days.

Communist movement.

Ifriends in the puppet government of HAVANA, Cuba, May 1—(By Mail) Dictator Machado as may be seen by -If capitalists had a sense of humor the headline of the "Heraldo de Cuba" they would probably demand more of April 29, which says, "After experspicacity from their hirelings on tensive discussion that lasted until the prostitute press. A notable ex- midnight the Cuban senate approved ample of the lack in this respect is the law restricting the production of seen in the editions of Havana pa- sugar."

Of course these two actions by U. "El Mundo" of April 25 printed a S. imperialism, which really rules hair-raising article accusing the Com- Cuba, newspapers, Machado governmunist International of a desire to ment and all, have a certain harmony, 'sabotage the sugar plantations" of as property of small producers inde-Cuba. The inference was clearly pendent of the sugar trust may be impossible to give in detail more than had not already made such a local drawn that restriction of sugar pro- set afire by agents of the trust and battles, their experiences under per a glimpse of the many treasures brot regulation. Assemblyman Winters is duction would some way benefit the the blame laid to the "reds." Capitalism may thus restrain production However, if this was the idea of the legally and illegally and pocket big-Communists, they have powerful ger profits with a straight face.

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