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30,000 MARCH IN PARADE AT PASSAIC MILLS

35,000 Cheer Speakers at First Ward Park

By J. O. BENTALL (Special to The Daily Worker)

PASSAIC, N. J., May 25. - The vitality of the textile strike which enters on its eighteenth week today was shown by the monster demonstration held in support of the strikers, Sunday afternoon lead by the forty societies that have come out openly for the workers, in which over 30,000 took active part and another 30,000 lined the walks.

Big Demonstration.

It was the greatest demonstration ever held in Passaic. It was a demonstration that could never have been held without the tremendous power of the textile workers ander the leadership of the United Front Committee and its organizer, Albert Weisbord.

The parade started at 2:30 in the afternoon and it took over two hours for the line to pass. Several brass bands gave their services and a mile of automobiles gave evidence of the far reaching sympathy the strikers have created.

The parade passed by the Forstmann and Huffmann mills and marched by the mansions of Julius Forstmann and Col. Johnson, the two bitterest enemies of the workers in the present conflict. It wound up in the 1st Ward Park where an estimated mass of people of over 35,000 cheered a dozen speakers.

Stand by Strike. John Wroblewsky, a priest who has

spoken often before the strikers and who has always urged them to stand by the United Front Committee and their leader Weisbord, gave the same advice Sunday and was loudly ap-

G. Kosik, editor of Catholic Tokol, told the crowd that "you could not owners. You must have a political party of your own and elect workers, not lackeys of the bosses. Your union will be helpless, unless you have political power to back it.'

INIANULE TINE

Working-Women Visit Graves on May 30

NEW YORK, May 25. - On May 30, working class women will commemorate the 147 young workers burnt to death at the Triangle Waist Factory, where the bosses in their rush for profits kept the workers in a fire-trap. On that day, at 12 o'clock, the

women will gather opposite 30 Union Square. From there ,they will go to visit the graves of the Triangle vic-

Masters Honor Slaves.

On Decoration Day the masters decorate the graves of those who were sacrificed by them in their wars for profits. As they lay the wreaths on the graves, they plan further wars and more graves for the workers and their

On Decoration Day the workers will remember the hundreds of thousands of young lives, lost in wars; the thousands mauled in factories, killed in secretary of interior, Albert B. Fall, mines, because the bosses in their from their indictment on charges of the subject. The national income for ing that the circ ordinance in questees of the workers and forwarded to the heart of world capitalism and the lives of workers.

Remember Triangle Victims. victims, will pledge themselves to organize and educate the women in the mills, fatcories, and at home, to carry on the struggle shoulder to shoulder lives shall stand above profits.

Class Housewives appeals to all wo- tive to include the Doheny and Fall men in the shops, mills, and in the appeals. homes, and to all working women's The bill must be enacted by the organizations to come and voice their house before it becomes a law, but protest against the disregard for work- Walsh announced he anticipated no

CONNECTICUT HOLDS FIRST STATE

CONFERENCE OF COUNCILS FOR THE

(Special to The Daily Worker)

tions from all over the state were represented. The conference had the en-

dorsement of the New Haven Trades Council and Trades Council of Meridan.

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PROTECTION OF THE FOREIGN-BORN





What About a Farmer-Labor Party?

The present session of congress started off with a flood of "farm relief" bills that wern toing to pull the heavily in the desire that they have to better indebted land workers out of their mortgage bog. Many farmers had high hopes. O go to Senators Edge, or Edwards with brought to vote-the McNary-Haugen bill, a not very good one but a bill-was defeated. This settled the rest of your troubles. They are with the mill them. The session now draws to a close. Another lesson for the farmer.

New York and the United Labor Ticket

A political campaign in New York is not only a New York campaign. It is national in scope. All eyes are on it while it is in proggress. For the workers it has an added interest. The question of the united labor ticket will loom large in this year's elections in the

Beginning with Thursday's issue of The DAILY WORKER, a series of articles will be run dealing with the problem of a labor party with particular reference to the role such a party in the New

These articles will be written by competent working class observers such as Robt. W. Dunn, Rose Pastor Stokes, Robert Macklin, Leona Smith, Bertram D. Wolfe and others.

The first of the series will be by Bert Wolfe, "Why a United Labor

SENATE MEASURE 353 BILLIONS, IS

Walsh Bill Now Goes to National Income in 1923 the House

(Special to The Daily Worker)

WASHINGTON, May 25-The appeals taken by Edward L. Doheny, national wealth of the United States multi-millionaire oil man, and former greed for profits do not protect the conspiracy to defraud the government 1923 was placed at \$70,000,000,000. would be dismissed immediately, un-On this day the working class der a bill passed by the senate today. women, on the graves of the Triangle | In order to do this, the senate en- ufacture and mining 14 per cent and torney Bentall. acted a bill, sponsored by Senator railroads and other public utilities Thomas J. Walsh, democrat. of Mon- about 12 per cent. Dwellings, per- J. Barnes, Joseph E. Fitch and Martin tana, famous oil prosecutor, amendwith the men workers for better living ing the legal code of the District of and working conditions, until human Columbia to prohibit such appeals as those taken by Doheny and Fall. The United Council of Working The amended law would be retroac- \$102,000,000.

trouble in the lower branch.

Freight Car Runs Over Car Repairman

45 per cent in rent, interest and

The wealth of corporations in 1922,

according to book value, was

Of the estimated income for 1923,

Was 70 Billions

(Special to The Daily Worker)

is estimated at \$353,000,000,000 for

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 25-The

DANVILLE, Ill., May 25 .- Claude Hampton, 43, a car repairman for the C. & E. I. railroad, died at a hospi-NEW HAVEN, Conn., May 25 .- The Connecticut state conference for the tal of injuries received when a car Protection of Foreign-born Workers was held here, at which forty organiza- under which he was working in the brewer terminals, near here, was bumped into a switch engine and shoved over him on Monday noon. The conference was made possible by the organization of city confer- Altho the wheels passed over the lowences for the Protection of the Foreign-born Workers in such large cities er part of his abdomen, he lived more than 15 hours

Kr ocked Out

decision of the lower court convicting ultimate victory for the strikers." J. Louis Engdahl, editor of The DAILY WORKER, of violating a city

of the North Avenue Business Men's Association to stop all Communist

No Ordinance Against Meetings.

prosecutor declared there was. the year 1922 by the federal trade commission following an inquiry into

The case was heard by Judges B. workers. sonal goods and other necessities con- M. Gridley, with the last writing the Provide Refuges for stitute close to a quarter of the total. decision.

Follows Biedenkapp Decision.

This decisions follows the victory won in the case of Fred J. Biedenkapp. arrested on a charge of disorderly \$70,000,000,000 the trade commission conduct for speaking at a street meetreports that between "capital" and ing on the northwest side. The court "labor" the division approimates 55 held it was not "disorderly conduct" per cent in wages and salaries and to speak at a street meeting.

SEGREGATION OF NEGRO IS LEGALIZED BY UNITED STATES SUPREME COURT

WASHINGTON, May 25 .- The exclusion of Negroes from restricted residential districts by mutual contracts between property owners is legal under the constitution, the supreme court held, in effect, in dismissing a test case brot from the lower courts of the District of Columbia. The decision was rendered by Justice Sanford.

ARREST 40 FUR PICKETS; JUDGE RELEASES THEM

Upholds Picketing in Decision

(Special to The Daily Worker) NEW YORK, May 25. - For the

third successive Monday, a group of more than 30 striking fur workers were arrested this morning while they were picketing the shops in the fur manufacturing district.

This morning the total number of arrests was 40 and the strikers were arraigned in Jefferson market court on a charge of disorderly conduct. After hearing all the testimony in the cases, Judge Brodsky dismissed the workers stating that they were committing no unlawful act in peacefully picketing their shops.

The Judge's Views.

"In the strike between capital and Brodsky, "great care must be taken that no outside influence should enter its full sway and swing, so is labor en- the United States. titled to certain rights. One of the rights, under our law, is to strike—peacefully, to be sure, but strike PARTY TRAINING rights, under our law, is to strikenevertheless.

"Picketing is lawful and proper, and there is nothing in the testimony here which would indicate that any of the defendants committed any offense other than walking up and down the streets, or congregating, if at all, for but a few moments to talk to one another. No unlawful acts of any kind have been shown to have been committed by any of these defendants, and interference by the police under such circumstances would amount to coercion against the laboring element, who are entitled to every protection recently the one bill their condition in their laboring occupations. I therefore discharge the defendants in each of the cases."

Designers Support Strike. The general strike committee received today the following resolution passed at a meeting of foremen and

"We, the foremen and designers of

ur solidarity with all the fur workrs. We hereby express our full confidence in the general strike commit-Conviction of Engdahl Is "We endorse the attitude of our

that a 40-hour week must be accepted by the manufacturers as a basis for story for the right of a settlement. We are confident that Communists hold open air meetings the determination of the strikers and on the streets of Chicago was won the sincere efforts of the general when the appellate court reversed the strike committee will result in the Assail Samuels.

Resenting a statement of Samuel ordinance by speaking at North Ave. N. Samuels, president of the Assoand Orchard St., last summer. Eng- ciated Fur Manufacturers, Inc., which dahl was fined \$50 and the case was was published this morning in one of the Jewish papers, a number of fur The case grew out of the efforts shops held meetings today and passed resolutions of protest.

Mr. Samuels' statement declared open air meetings along North Ave. that the striking furriers had been In this they had the support of the forced against their will to sign the ballot endorsing the demand for the 40-hour week, and he also charged Attorney D. J. Bentall, in making that the union was employing ganghis fight in the lower courts, pointed sters, especially on the picket commitout that there was no ordinance tee, to keep its members in subjecagainst street meetings. The city tion

All Mr. Samuels' charges were The appellate court, with three categorically denied by the various and by visits to factories, shop nuclei, judges hearing the appeal, accepted groups of fur strikers, and statements trade union fractions, union meetings, Attorney Bentall's viewpoint, declar- to this effect were signed by commit- newspaper plants, etc. New York is tion covered anly meetings held on the general strike committee. One of best place to learn how to better carry The report of the commission esti- land abutting a street. The court re- these came from the Weckstein Shop on the fight against it. mates that agriculture comprised 18 fused to pass on the constitutionality of 333 Seventh avenue, which is the per cent of the total 1922 wealth, man. of this ordinance as demanded by At- largest shop in the trade, employing at the height of the season about 350

Birds, Urges Berger; What About Workers?

WASHINGTON, May 25 .- The es-

His Task Is to Appease France's Bill Collectors



Arranging a settlement of the number of labor organizations. French debt to England will be the labor now being waged," said Judge job of Finance Minister Peret, when the English parliament convenes May 27. While he is negotiating with John which will coerce one side or the Bull he will have to get the French other. While capital is entitled to chamber to ratify the settlement with

SCHOOL OPENS **DURING JULY**

New York Offers Two-Week Summer Course

(Special to The Daily Worker)

NEW YORK, May 26 .- The Workers (Communist) Party and Young Workers (Communist) League summer training courses, to be held in the last two weeks of July, have been combined into one national summer training school. All classes are to neet in the headquarters of the Workers' School, 108 East 14th street.

The combining of the two schools enables the choice of the best possible instructors for both. Leading Young Workers (Communist) League the fur industry, now on strike, pledge students will take many of the same Party training students. Each district of the country is expected to send in two or three of its best young work- the gallows for the labor movement." sts to New York for two weeks.

Study Courses.

The courses so far outlined are as

History of the American Working Class and American Economic and Poitical History, instructor, Alexander Trachtenberg or Solon De Leon.

Our Work in the Trade Unions, instructor, Wm. F. Dunne or Ben Gitlow. America Today, instructor, Jay Lovetone or Bert Wolfe.

Party History and Problems, instructor, William W. Weinstone. League History and Problems, instructor Sam Don.

Structure and Organizational Problems, instructor, Jack Stachel. Marxism-Leninism, instructor, Bert Wolfe.

Special Talks.

These courses will be supplemented by special lectures by experts in various fields on the work in their field

For further information about the school, inquire of the district organizer of the Workers (Communist) Party or the Young Workers (Communist) League, or write to Bertram D. Wolfe, director of the Workers' School, 108 East 14th street, New York City.

Bandits Get \$34,000 in Cash.

NEW YORK, May 25.-Six bandits tablishment of a national forest re-slugged a Negro messenger boy with serve and migratory bird refuge in ev- a lead pipe in front of the branch of ery state in the union was proposed the Hamilton National Bank in the by Representative Berger, socialist, of Bronx and escaped with 3\$4,000 in

COMMUNISTS OF MEXICO PROTEST MENACE TO SACCO AND VANZETTI

The following telegram has been received by the Federated Press from he Communist Party of Mexico:

"MEXICO CITY, May 25 .- The fourth national convention of the Communist Party of Mexico energetically protests against proposed judicial assassination by United States capitalism of valiant working class leaders Sacco and Vanzetti. We are arranging a demonstration before the United States representative in Mexico. Denial of a new trial is a challenge to the workers of the world,

"(Signed) JUAN GONZALEZ, Chairman."

CONFERENCES ON FOR SACCO AND VANZETTI

Chicago, Cleveland and East Ohio Begin

Giving sharper form to the sentiment which exists everywhere against the proposed execution of Nicola Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti are the united defense and protest conferences which are being organized in the larger cities.

International Labor Defense of Cleveland has sent out a call to all working class and fraternal organizations for the organization of a Sacco-Vanzetti conference to be held on June 15, at Insurance Center Building, 1783 E. 11th St. A great attendance is expected at the conference. A similar conference existed a few years ago in which were represented a large

Mine Section.

A united conference of large organizations are also being arranged for in the Eastern Ohio mining section. The conference will be held in Neffs, Ohio, very soon.

Chicago Conference.

Chicago I. L. D. has issued a call for a united conference to be held at Redifer's Hall, 30 N. Wells Street. Room 304, on June 11th at 8:15 p. m. All Chicago unions and other labor organizations are being asked to send delegates to the conference.

I. L. G. W. U. Joins. Sentiment against the verdict on Sacco and Vanzetti can be seen from the message just received by International Labor Defense from the executive board of the Cloak, Skirt and Dress Pressers Union, Local 35, New York, of the International Ladies Garment Workers' Union. "The brave fighters for the cause of labor, Sacco and Vanzetti, have been brought to the threshold of death through the influence of the employing class who wish to put these true and tried labor leaders out of the way because of

their sincere devotion and self-sacrifice to the cause of labor." 7,000 Members.

In the name of our seven thousand members we emphatically declare that we stand by Sacco and Vanzetti and demand their immediate release courses as the Workers (Communist) from prison. We call upon all organized labor to act quickly and save these two courageous fighters from e attitude of our tee in its demand ers and two or three of its best party the resolution was adopted by the executive board of the local and sign-J. Gerchikon, president, and J. Goretsky, manager. This is an indication of the feeling of the labor movement on the case of Sacco and Vanzetti.

Bouck, Wires.

William Bouck, head of the Western Progressive Farmers, who has just left to work for his organization in the mountain section of the West, wires I. L. D. "If I can be of any service after June fifth let me know.' Bouck is a member of the national committee of International Labor De-

William Mahoney, editor of the Minnesota Union Advocate, the official organ of the Minnesota State Federation of Labor, writes to James P. Cannon, I. L. D. secretary, "Best wishes for the effort to secure a new trial for Sacco and Vanzetti as a matter of plain justice and fairness."

Taylor of Detroit. "If the injustice done to Mooney and

Billings is not to be repeated in this case, labor, "writes John T. Taylor, president of the Allied Printing Trades Council of Detroit, "particularly organized labor, must raise its mighty voice in protest."

GET IT

A full page of eartoons on the week's events

BY HAY BALES

"South America Thru the Eyes of a Communist from the United States'

BY HARRISON GEORGE

"Why Are Foreign-Born Workers Persecuted?" BY THURBER LEWIS

Get these features in Saturday's issue of the

OF THE DAILY WORKER

JARDINE TRIES TO COVER UP FARM FAILURE

Farmers Can Expect Nothing from Coolidge

(Special to The Daily Worker)

NEW YORK, May 25. - Secretary of Agriculture Jardine, in an address before the national association of credit men, endeavored to apologize for the total failure of the Mellon-Coolidge administration to pass any legislation that would aid the farmers of the United States who are in one of the greatest agricultural crises known in the history of the country.

"More than anything else," said Jardine, "the farmer needs at this time to find a solution of his marketing problems to put agriculture on its

Proposes No Resolution.

Though Jardine said he was hopeful of the passage of something similar to the Tincher bill that was withdrawn last week just before the house defeat ed the Haugen "price stabilization" the farmers' ills. He refrained from reference to the demand of the mortgaged farmers that the administration grant them the same consideration on their farm mortgages that was so graciously extended to Mussolini in the Italian debt cancellation.

Friday

a call to all labor and sympathizing this stipulation. organizations in this city for delegates to a special Sacco-Vanzetti conference. This conference, held solely to discuss way and means of helping the frame clared that "the money of John D. up victims Sacco and Vanzetti and to Rockefeller, Jr., is the principal force decide upon lines of action (such as behind the modernist movement.' campaign of resolutions, petitions, He said the Park Avenue delegates mass meetings and leaflets) will take | were admitted "because otherwise the place on June 11th, 8:15 p. m. at church would lose a few millions of Redifer's Hall, No. 304, 30 North dollars. Modernists," he added, "are Wells Street.

For Unity.

The call appeals to all organizations that want to help Sacco and Vanzetti to put all partisanship and difference in the task

Bring Before Unions.

Members of organizations who read the notices of this conference in the Connecticut Holds labor press, are urged to bring the matter before their meetings and have them notify the secretary of the Chicago International Labor Defense (23 S. Lincoln St.) of the names and addresses of delegates elected.

Protest Mass Meeting.

On May 28th at Temple Hall, Chicago, a great Sacco-Vanzetti protest mass meeting will be held with Prof. R. M. Lovett, Jas. P. Cannon, Ralph Chaplin, Wm. Z. Foster, L. Candela (In Italian) and other speakers. Admission is free, everybody invited.

Pullman Meeting. South Chicago and Pullman workers will rally in a protest meeting for Sacco and Vanzetti on Monday night, May Commercial Ave. There will be good 31, 7:30 p. m. at Templin Hall, 8801 ing approximately \$50. speakers in English, Italian and other languages. Also musical numbers. two frame-up victims

Receives Medal For Measuring Far Star Clouds



Dr. Harlow Shapley, Harvard Uni- state. versity astronomer, who has just been awarded the Henry Draper Medal by

SOUTH SLAVIC LABOR **DEFENSE BRANCH HAS CONCERT ON SATURDAY**

The South Slavic branch of the International Labor Defense, Chicago, is arranging a Concert. The famous traveling Croatian Tamburica Orchestra will be the main attraction. The orchestra will play and sing famous opera pieces. The concert will be held Saturday, May 29, In the National Croatian Hall, 19th street and Racine Ave. Admission 50c. Beginning 7 p. m. James P. Cannon, secretary of the International Labor Defense, will speak at the concert.

BAPTIST CLERGY FACES BIG FIGH

Pious Gents Lambast Each Other

(Special to The Daily Worker)

WASHINGTON, May 25-A sharp fight over evolution, modernism and bill, he had no concrete solution for fundamentalism was brewing today as the Northern Baptist convention met for a six-day session.

A clash also centered about the Standard Oil and Rockefeller millions Fundamentalist delegates charged that modernists have gained the ascendency in church control because of the influence and money of the Rockefeller family.

Church Faces Split. Some delegates predicted that a split in the church would result if the convention passed a proposed resolution by which a person may become affiliated without baptism. trouble over this issue rose when the delegates of the Park Avenue Baptist church, New York, were seated at the Protest Mass Meeting on last convention. Harry Emerson Fosdick agreed to take the pastorate of this church if the practice of ducking comverts under water were dispensed The Chicago local of the Interna- with. Fundamentalists declared that tional Labor Defense has just issued John D. Rockefeller, Jr., insisted upon

> Assail Rockefeller. In a preliminary session, Rev. Frank M. Goodchild, of New York, de-

sycophants of wealth." A Pious "Argument." Rev. J. Frank Norris, Fort Worth, Texas, assailed modernists as "spine less cowards. If you will take out the of opinion aside and unite all energies money of John D. Rockefeller, Jr., you will find your problems solved,"

First Conference for

(Continued from page 1) as Hartford, New Haven, Waterbury, Bridgeport, New Britain, Ansonia and

Many Fraternal Orders.

In addition to the number of trade unions represented at the confernece the conference was also attended by the delegates from a large number of fraternal organizations of Italian, Polish, Ukrainian and workers of other nationalities. The Ansonia city conference laid the foundation for financing he organization by collect-

The state conference adopted a plan to build up thruout the state large States imperialism, yesterday brought The Committee asks all workers of city organizations and a state organthat section to come-and raise their izer was appointed for this purpose voices to demand the freedom of the The state conference went on record Fernando, forty miles north of Manila. in favor of establishing a permanent orbasis for an organizational, legal and naturalization department.

The following executive committee was elected:

Executive Committee. President, J. Pede, Cigar Makers'

Secretary, L. Alfano, business agent Barbers' Union

Organizer, R. Kling, New Haven Vice-President, business agent of

New Haven Laborers' Union. Recording Secretary, L. Leone, secretary of Meridan Barbers' Union. Treasurer, S. Bronin, Painters

Local of New Haven. The other members of the executive wich, Sockel of Stamford, C. Yoangquint of Hartford, J. D. Angelo of Shelton, J. Pol of New Haven Typo-

graphical Union. Conference Success.

The Connecticut conference proved that the state form of organization is very effective in rallying a large number of organizations and establishing new units in almost every city in the

That worker next door to you the National Academy of Sciences for may not have anything to do to drinks will be served on the grounds, his work in measuring the distant night. Hand him this copy of the and no admission whatsoever will be DAILY WORKER

'WINE-BATH' GIRL TELLS COURT OF

Bathed in Tub of Wine on Theater Stage

NEW YORK CITY, May 25.-Joyce Hawley, 17-year old "wine bath" girl. testified how she stepped undressed into a bathtub of red wine at a Washington's birthday party staged by Earl Carroll at his Broadway theater.

The "bathtub fans," who succeeded in crowding into the federal courtroom, cupped their hands behind their ears. A silence as tight as the cork in one of Carroll's champagne bottles in one of Carroll's champagne bottles prevailed as Joyce Hawley began her killed

Speaking in a low voice, Joyce Hawley testified she was a chorus girl, 17, born in Chicago and that real name

was Teresa Dougles. "What happened when you went to the party?" she was asked.

Bathtub Filled with Wine. She dropped her voice and murmur-

ed something about a "bathing suit." "Did you see a bathtub on the

"What was in it?" "Did you have anything to drink?"

"From the bathtub?"

"Several." "Anymore?"

Carroll Serves Wine. "Some from the table-Earl Carroll gave me some.'

"What effect did these drinks have on you?" "They got me drunk. I was told not

to mix my drinks." Miss Hawley was asked to tell about that he died soon after of his injuries. the bath she took in the tub wheeled out on the stage of the Earl Carroll the speeding-up of the workers in this theater.

she said:

"I wore a chemise and a pair of shoes. Mr. Carroll held a cloak for me when I came out of the wings, I dropped, off what I had on."

"You stepped into the tub?" "I did."

"Did Carroll say anything?" "Baby All Right."

"He said 'Baby all right." "What happened after you got in

Carroll lifted up his glass and said, let's drink to this beautiful creature.' Then he invited a lot of men up on the

stage." "What happened next?" "I started to cry and Carroll told

me to 'keep my head up.'" Failed to Pay \$1,000.

The witness said Carroll had promsed her \$1,000 for the bathtub episode but had not paid her anything. She said she planned to sue Carroll for the money.

Cancel Dance Engagement. PITTSFIELD, Mass., May 25. was scheduled to dance for the bene-Chicago pressmen. He was a mem-

A furore of criticism discended on the heads of the club officials after they had announced the coming en- Bosses Try to Force gagement of Joyce. These officials straightway got together in executive session, and decided to cancel said engagement.

General Wood's Prize **Bullies Kill Unarmed** Filipino Students

MANILA, May 25 .- The resentment of the Filipinos to those of their race who enlist in the service of United about a clash in which four were kill-

The constabulary, an armed force ganization and also adopted a reso- of mercenaries recruited by General lution in favor of a united front of all Wood to keep the islands "pacified," threatened with lawsuits by building labor organizations on this issue. The tried to force their attentions upon state conference also established the unwilling Filipino girls at a dance of according to contracts. native students. The students objected to associating with hirelings of looked upon as a juff, but will be the imperialist oppressor and asked considered by the union at its meetthe municipal police to prevent the ing Wednesday night. entrance of unwanted native traitors. Angered at this rebuff, the armed

dancers and city police alike, killing two police and two students and wounding nearly a score of the students, among them some of the girls.

Grand Rapids Holds Picnic on Sunday

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., May 25-Preparations are nearly completed for cables, 21.64. Denmark, krone, decommitte are as follows: M. Mrasco the picnic to be held under the ausand J. Feldman of Bridgeport, S. Cras- pices of the Workers (Communist) nitsky of Waterbury, Gilbert of Nor- Party, Local Grand Rapids, all day Sunday, May 30, at the beautiful Richmond Park of this city.

A very suitable program has been arranged for this event, including games and sports of all kinds for young and old, some musical numbers and short speeches by members of the local Communist Press Builders' Club, who will announce the latest developments in reaching the 7,000 points allotted to this city in connection with the annual drive for The DAILY WORKER.

An attractive line of food and

LOCOMOTIVE ENGINEERS' UNION AIDS HITE AFTER RAILROAD DENIES PENSION

DANVILLE, III., May 25 .- Robert E. Hite, locomotive engineer on the Eastern division of the Wabash railroad, has been placed on the pension list of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, it was announced. Hite has been unable to work for a year, and altho he had been an engineer for forty years, was ineligible to a Wabash railroad pension because he went out in "Deb's strike strike" in 1894.

Speed-Up Blamed for Worker's Death

A. B. Hutchinson, one of the press-men at the Chicago Herald and Examiner-Evening American plant, was killed on the Goss press Saturday night. This Hearst-owned sheet in an attempt to cover up the details of the death of this pressman is attempting to make it appear that as Hutchinson was threading a sheet thru the moving press, the press caught him, mangling his arm and that Hutchinson died of heart failure.

Gears Crush Ribs.

A number of the workers who were in the room at the time declare that as Hutchinson was working on the second loft he fell into the press and that the gears crushed in his ribs and

The death of Hutchinson is due to plant. A number of years ago the Her voice dropped even lower as Hearst sheets had a foreman in the pressroom that would stand near the press and continually jump up and down beside the workers, shouting "shake a leg, shake a leg." The company was forced to get rid of this

Speed-up To Blame.

Tho the foreman went the speedingup of the workers still continued. The Hearst papers, in their mad rush to make the stands on time after holding the final newspaper forms to a late hour, forced the messmen to work fast in order to get the plates onto the press and then as soon as the press was started by few stops would be made.

Workers were force to thread in paper and do other ork on the presses while they v turning out of speed, thus papers at a terrific ra endangering the lives the workers. To Be Buried in In lanapolis.

Hutchinson's son, wh is on the Indianapolis fire department, has arrived in Chicago and intends to take the body of his father back to Indianapolis with him.

the Foreign-Born at of members of the Pittsfield Boat ber of Chicago Web Pre smen's Union

Plasterers to Work

The union plasterers of Chicago, who have been on strike for about three weeks to demand a contract wage of \$14, are bluntly asked to go back to work first and talk to the bosses later about wages. Such is the meaning of the proposal submitted to the plasterers' negotiators of Local 5 by those of the Employing

Plasterers' association. The audacity of such a proposal is said to be rather raw in view of the ed and seventeen wounded at San fact that the jobs are either tied up by the strike or have been signed up according to the union demands. In addition, many employers are being owners if the work is not completed

The move of the employers is

Come to the Sacco-Vanzetti meeting constabulary opened fire on the Friday night, at Temple Hall, Van fended him at Dayton last summer. Buren and Marshfield.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE.

Great Britain, pound sterling, demand 4.85%: cables, 4.86%. France, franc, demand, 3.311/2; cables, 3.32. Belgium, franc, demand, 3.311/2; cables, 3.32. Italy, lira, demand, 3.8434; cables, 3.851/4. Sweden, krone, demand, 26.73; cables, 26.76. Norway, krone, 21.62; mand, 26.22; cables, 26.24. Shanghai, taels, demand, 72.00.

INVESTIGATE PAYMENT OF WHITE HOUSE SERVANTS OUT OF ALIEN FUNDS

WASHINGTON, May 25,- A resolution initiating an investigation of charges that White House employes have been carried on the payroll of the allen property custodian's office in apparent violation of law, was adopted by the senate without a dissenting vote. Senator Norris, republican of Nebraska, sponsored the

Labor Must Develop Its Own Sports and Fight Sports for Mere Profit

By J. LOUIS ENGDAHL.

THIS is the time of the year when the major attention of the nation is turned towards outdoor sports. The box offices of professional sporting activities, especially baseball. witness a ceaseless flood of profits into the pockets of promoters, who have no other interest than to exploit the mass demand for this form of recreation. Fight promoters, for instance, are thus able to make a million dollar offer to Jack Dempsey to battle Harry Wills, well knowing that they will get huge returns for themselves.

American labor has been slow to develop its own sports. Wherever so-called "labor temples" are erected by workers' organizations, and some of them are rather pretentious, no provision is made for gymnasiums. This is left to the Young Men's and Young Women's Christian Associations, or to professional athletic clubs. The former have an entirely antilabor outlook while the latter are usually in the control of old party politicians.

Some labor unions have developed baseball and soccer teams. But these are so few as to be almost unnoticeable. The few who make the team, which often includes outside professionals, are considered something apart from the organization itself. No effort is made to draw large numbers into these sport activities.

Foreign-born workers, like the Germans, Hungarians, Scandinavians, Poles, Finns, and of other nationalities, have brought workers' athletics and gymnastics to this country. But they have remained isolated in their own colonies to a very large extent. They have not been able to unite their forces in promoting a nation-wide sports movement among American workers generally.

It is inevitable that such a movement should develop; especially as a result of the growth of the class consciousness of America's workers. Labor will gradually rebel at the profit incentive in professional sports. That will be the beginning of a real workers' sports' movement in the United

. . . . It is pointed out that the younger generation in the Union of Soviet Republics is taking to sports of all kinds to an extent not dreamed of under the czardom, when the szarist police viewed all popular public gatherings with suspicion and alarm. Soviet newspapers are giving increasing attention to all branches of athletics. Very successful winter seasons of hockey, football, skating and skiing have just closed. When the Moscow football team returned from France, where it twice blanked the French champions, it was received with great acclaim. Soviet ski-runners won another international victory over the best ski experts of Scandinavia and Finland, at the international contests recently held in the latter

There are now athletic organizations by the thousands in the Soviet Union, not only in the schools and colleges, but among the organizations of the workers as well. The Soviet authorities encourage the development of this movement. A supreme council of physical culture has been formed under government auspices. The spring has seen plans mature to enter Soviet teams in athletic contests in Czecho-Slovakia. Latvia and other countries.

America's workers may well draw inspiration from Sov-

iet labor in developing its own sports movement. Joyce Hawley, who bathed in a bathtub of wine at Earl Carroll's party, was scheduled to dance for the benewas scheduled to dance for the benetub of wine at Earl Carroll's party, was scheduled to dance for the benetub. CASE ON DOCKET

Without Settlement Assail Constitutionality Want Protective Laws of Tennessee Law

(Special to The Daily Worker) WASHINGTON, May 25 - The "legal battle of the century" over Tennessee's anti-evolution law. will be resumed next Monday before Tennessee's state supreme court in a second test of the law's constitutionality. it was announced here today by Dr. John R. Neal, counsel for John Thomas Scopes, convicted school teacher.

Darrow on the Job.

Attorneys for Scopes will argue that the conviction of Scopes for teaching his Dayton, Tenn., high mal, was a denial of the constitutional liberty of thot. The young teacher and Arthur Garfield Hays, who de- women and girl workers by employers.

Scopes Studies in Chicago. If Scopes' attorneys lose their appeal to Tennessee's high court to have the law declared unconstitutional, they will take an immediate appeal to the United States supreme court. Scopes meanwhile, having his studies at the University of Chicago, regardless of the outcome in his case

Mexican Troops After Kidnappers of Yanks

MEXICO CITY, May 25.-Mexican roops are in the field in the state of Durango pursuing bandits who have kidnapped two American mining engineers who were engaged by an imperialist enterprise from which ransom s sought. The two are C. C. Braden of Texas and a man named Gallagher. It is expected that the United States ambassador will again make d iplomatic protest in spite of the efforts made to capture the bandits and release the prisoners.

SEND IN A SURI

for Labor Abolished PARIS, May 25. - Prominent upper class American women who are ardent Italian soil. suffragettes and members of the na-

tional women's suffrage party of America are here to attend the International Women's Suffrage congress to open next Sunday.

In issuing the statement of the dele gation, its head, Miss Doris Stevens, correctly observes that, "The subjection of women is universal and no women will really be free until all women are free."

The party's conception of "freedom' however, has nothing to do with freedom of both men and women workers school classes that man is a mam- from capitalist exploitation. On the contrary, under the catchword of guarantees of freedom of religion and "equal rights for women in industry." the party is fighting to abolish the will be represented at the hearing on protective laws which prohibit long his appeal by the same brilliant array honrs and night work or minimum of counsel, including Clarence Darrow wage scales in the exploitation of

Another Gangster Killed in Rum War

Chicago police have another gang murder on their hands, following the finding of the body of a man in the paid his nominal fine, will continue drainage canal near Summit. The body apparently had been in the water about two months. Police believe the man was slugged into unconsciousness and then thrown in the canal to drown. He apparently was about 40 years old. All marks of identification had been removed from his

Deportation Dept. to Sift Prisoners

WASHINGTON, May 25 .- James J. Davis, secretary of the "deportation department" of the government, is planning upon a sifting of the cases of all aliens confined in prisons and insane asylums, both state and federal, with a view to deporting all "undesirables" to their native countries. The definition of what is considered an "undestrable" is not given.

EXPOSE FASCIST SPY CONDUC TERROR IN U. S.

Thaon DeRevel Heads Murder Bands

(Special to The Daily Worker) WASHINGTON, May 25. - The bloody fist of Mussolini reaching across the Atlantic in an effort to carry out the threat to stifle all criticism of and opposition to fascism in the United States is organized in all Italian centers and carries on a relentless campaign against even American labor organizations embracing Italians. Its aim is to completely destroy the proletarian movement which challenges fascism as the mortal enemy of the working class.

The Chief of U. S. Fascism. A special agent of Mussolini is operating in the United States, and two years ago the first fascist organization definitely connected with the Mussolini regime in Italy was formed here. His name is Thaon H. De Revel and he is a son of an ex-minister of war of the fascist regime in Italy.

The first act of fatal violence attributed to this assassin was the murder of an Italian exile in Brooklyn, whose anti-fascist sentiments were too freely expressed to suit the agents of Mussolini,

Anti-Fascisti Act. Other violant acts were traced to the fountain-head of fascism in this country and so the Anti-Fascisti Alliance began to get in action against this sort of thing. A number of successful demonstrations were held, and invariably the fascist spies and agents provocateur would appear and try to carry on their nefarious work. But in spite of their interference successful rebukes were administered Mussolini

and his regime. An impressive demonstration was held against the arrival of the fascist aviator, Locatelli, who came here to encourage fascism and anti-labor agitation in this country.

The Italian agents of Mussolini who came here to attend the meeting of the interparliamentary union met with a hot reception at the hands of the enemies of the bloody regime in Italy. This demonstration was especially effective because of the barring of the British Communist member of parliament, Saklatvala, who desired to attend the sessions of the interparlia-

mentary union. Another effective demonstration was staged against the Italian debt mission when it arrived in this country on the mission that resulted in the Mellon-Coolidge regime cancelling seventyfive per cent of the debt so that Mussolini could obtain more loans from Morgan to enable him to impose more frightfulness upon the workers of Italy and also carry on fascist agitation in other countries by organizing expeditions of murder and terror, such as he has already done in the United States with the full knowdge of the state department and with the active aid of the department of labor and immigration officials

Congress Should Investigate. A sweeping investigation of the fascist conspiracy to exterminate those who criticise in this country the tyranny now ravaging the people of Italy should be launched by congress. Especially flagrant is the action of departments of the United States government in aiding the fascist spies secure the deportation of political exiles to Italy, which means instant death the moment they set foot on

Future articles will deal with more details of the activity of fascist agents in the United States.

Bus Lines and Motor Trucks Compete with Railways; Probe On

(Special to The Daily Worker) WASHINGTON, May 25. - The inerstate commerce commission today took cognizance of the growing competition of motor trucks and busses

with railroads by ordering an extens-

ive investigation into motor and rail transportation competition. The inquiry will embrace the legality and "propriety" of motor bus operation, rates and fares, and the extent to which the railroads have been affected by motor competition. All railroads of the country were made a

party of the investigation. Nancy Sandowski in Canton, O., Tomorrow

CANTON, Ohio., May 25. - Canton workers will have the opportunity of listening to Nancy Sandowski, the Joan of Arc of the Passaic Textile Strike, tell all about the heroic struggle for better conditions of over sixteen thousand workers of New Jersey. Just how these unorganized workers have been able to hold out for the last

four months against the united offensive of the mill owners, police, courts, and just how they were fed, clothed and assisted in every way, will be told by Fred G. Bledenkapp, national secretary of the International Workers Aid and Dora Lohse, a prominent relief worker. The mass meeting will be held at

Canton Music Hall, 810 Tuscarora St. on May 27th, at 8:00 p. m.

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PASSAIC THUGS

While in Jail

(Special to The Daily Worker)

PASSAIC, N. J., May 25. - Weak from exhaustion, Jack Rubenstein, picket captain, framed up and arrested for the eighth time, came out of jail late Saturday afternoon under \$10,000 bond for two charges. John Prelich. who was blackjacked, beaten and arrested when he tried to go to Rubenstein's assistance, was also released under \$5,000 bond.

Still bearing the marks of a brutal beating in jail, Jack told his story sim-"When they first put me in the cell in Garfield I got this," pointing to the eye still black and half closed "and a couple of punches in the back of the neck. 'You will come out here to Garfield to make trouble,' the officer said, and hit me again. I hollered as loud as I could, so the judge in the courtroom must have heard me. Then they went out and charged me with assaulting a jail keeper."

Jump on Striker. "It was the same day that they gave it to me real. Just when they got the order to take me to Hackensack they led me into the garage and handcuffs on me so tight that they cut into my flesh and bones. As soon as they had me in the garage they jumped on me, about ten of them, and kicked me and hit me with a rubber hose. I got away once and ran in the street. 'Come back here, the captain wants to see you,' they said, and took me back for the rest of it." Blackjack Storekeeper.

Rubenstein was arrested on "Bloody Friday," after Officer Brown had deliberately tried to pick a fight with him and had failed. When John Prelich, a storekeeper near, who was passing, saw how the policeman was beating and abusing Jack, he protested, and received two terrible blows in the face from a blackjack and was knocked unconscious and arrested.

"Observation" Fake. A kind of frameup that is becoming popular in darkest Jersey is the "held for observation" bunk. Bill Sroka, arrested Thursday on framed-up charges of assautling a mill detective was given a sentence of thirty days and "held for observation" during that time, so that he may not be released on appeal. A neat way of forcing strikers to serve unjust sentences, but its patent abuse is likely to spoil the scheme, and strikers continue to gain their liberty by the habeas corpus

Judge to Hand Down Decision on "Frat" Cases on Thursday

Whether or not 53 Oak Park High School boys, who were suspended May 7 because of membership in fraternities, will have to go outside of the state of Illinois or be allowed to finish their education at all will be decided Thursday afternoon when William Frank Kraft, attorney for the school board, will answer an amended petition for the reinstatement of the Robert E. Cantwell, Jr., attorneys.

those who have severed their connect the senate without any change. tions with such organizations.

The boys at Oak Park resigned from their frats on May 4. They were suspended on May 7.

Carpenters' Union Hold Referendum on New Wage Scales

Over 25,000 carpenters are voting in the Chicago district on a 3-year agreement offered by the employers. The referendum will be tabulated in another week. The present wage is \$1.371/2 an hour. District council off. hundred points. Get the point! cials refused to say whether a raise is included but gossip says the rate is to go to \$1.50 an hour Oct. 1.

Bootleggers Need Not Keep Record of Sales, Supreme Court Rules

WASHINGTON, May 25 .- Bootleggers cannot be compelled to keep a record of their sales for federal inspection, the supreme court held to-

The decision was rendered in a case involving three Philadelphia men, who Police Beat Up Strikers were charged with conspiracy to viowere charged with conspiracy to viokeep records.

Justice Stone, in delivering the opinion, held that the law plainly intended records to be kept by authorized liquor dealers and not by unauthorized liquor dealers.

Labor-Hater Refuses to disarmament talk is for home con-Pardon Strike Pickets

Next week 40 women and 7 men pickets of the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union will know what their last chance for freedom amounts to. Attorney Peter Sissman for the Union will then explain to Denis Sullivan, the injunction czar of the Chicago bench, that it lies within the judge's powers to keep the defendants, most of them mothers of, infants, out of prison. Sullivan had angrily senteced them during the 1924 dressmakers strike for contempt of court because they had continued to picket vigorously in spite of himself, the police and the bruisers employed by the factory owners.

Sullivan Turns Down Liberals. "I have no power to lessen their punishment," Sullivan told a group of women headed by Jane Addams who asked him to keep at least the mothers of babies and young children out of the cells. "Even if I wished I could

do nothing for these women." The attorney maintains that the judge can keep them out of jail if he likes, simply by withholding or withdrawing the commitment papers, even tho the sentence has already been affirmed by the state supreme court.

Refuses to Pardon Pickets. The judge further has the right to pardon them. Sissman declares, because the pardoning power always pensive. So the game of hoodwinking rests somewhere and in this case it must rest with the judge since it has been decided that the governor does not have it in contempt cases.

The strike was carried on in the west end of the loop in the dress and cloak district and for many weeks in the spring of 1924 there were clashes between police armed with heavy clubs and the girl pickets. The state's attorney also loaned his roughnecks to the employers while Sullivan issued more drastic injunctions than had ever been known before in Chicago industrial disputes. Because of this combined opposition the strike was eventually lost. The union is now engaged on a new drive to organize the same

Civil Service Pension Bill Strikes Deadlock

WASHINGTON, May 25- (FP)-Obedient to the wish of President Coolidge and Budget Director Lord. the administration majority in the boys filed by Frank E. Cantwell and house refuses to grant to the senate a conference on their differences as The court will decide whether or to old age retirement pensions for are prepared to abandon the whole unnot the state law requiring suspension federal employes. The house major- dertaking. or expulsion of members of high ity demands that the Coolidge bill, school fraternities can be applied to which it passed, shall be accepted by

> which is slightly more liberal in its terms than the house measure. It of California, where it is receiving its asks for a conference and a compro- baptism, and it probably will be "negmise. The house bill makes the maximum pension \$1,000 a year; the outright. senate bill would permit a maximum of \$1,200.

The administration has warned senate leaders that they must take the \$1,000 limit or nothing at all, as the house will stand out until adjournment, against compromise.

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Imperialists Wish to Disarm Rivals

(Special to The Daily Worker)

tives of the powers here at the prehithe ballot. minary arms conference are greatly depressed at the failure to agree on even the few things required to get a report before the next session of. the assembly of the league of nations. Between themselves they do not try to conceal the fact that they view the league of nations as bankrupt.

All nations plead that they desire limitation of armaments, but their fears for their own safety drive the smaller nations to seek protection from the great powers, while the great powers themselves strive to disarm their potential opponents. The

All Right-But.

The United States and Japan hold that disarmament in general is all right, but, of course, it must begin by disarming Europe. The French on the other hand approve general disarmament "in principle" but say that before France can disarm the man power in reserve and the industrial resources which allow for chemical warfare by such nations as the United States must be figured into the things to be classed as armaments. The United States, England and Japan will not hear of this formula and wish to classify as armaments only such things as ships and guns, and to start disarming with France

Just as in this conference for gen eral disarmament where each seeks to disarm the other nation but not itself, so America, Britain and Japan are proposing a conference on naval disarmament to reduce the naval power of each other

Not Interested.

America, thinking that it can disguise conscription to its population by calling it "selective service" has proposed that every other nation abolish military conscription, knowing that the others would not accept and thus getting a reputation for a desire for peace when Japan refuses. Japan holds that volunteers are too exgoes merrily on.

When the league of nations commission brought up the tough problem of how to determine who was the aggressor in the event of an "unprovoked" attack, the United States delegate Hugh Gibson, said that the United States government was "not inte ested" in such questions.

Government Backs Down on Its Dry Act **Enforcement Methods**

WASHINGTON, May 25.-The fedported today, is going to backtrack on its ambitious project of giving federal prohibition badges to thousands of county and municipal officers, even before the plan is put into active peration on a national scale.

Aghast at the storm of controversy which has been kicked up by President Coolidge's drastic executive or der ,and seriously concerned over the fact that some of the country's leading legal authorities have denounced it as unconstitutional, prohibition officials

There probably will be no formal announcement of the government's retreat in the matter. Rather, it was The senate has passed a substitute said, the experiment with it will not be allowed to get outside the borders lected to death" rather than killed

> California Resents Coolidge Plan. legalizing use of policemen, deputy of power and fertilizer. sheriffs and rural constables thruout the country as prohibition agents in a drastic effort to enforce the eighteenth amendment was apparently not being received with any too much enthu siasm in California, where the plan is to be given its first tryout.

A checkup revealed that sheriffs, police chiefs, district attorneys and other officials in the larger cities and more populous counties of the state vigorously opposed the plan.

> Asks Baptists' Help for Child Workers.

WASHINGTON - (FP) - William Green, president of the American Fed- Mexican Army Seeks eration of Labor, in an address before the Northern Baptist convention in the capital, May 25, pleaded with the Baptists as cuhchmen to stand with organized labor for the ratification of ommon people, he urged greater ac. Torreon. tivity by the churches in applying to life the principles of human brother Four Killed When hood and social betterment they have often endorsed.

Come to the Sacco-Vanzetti meeting Friday night, at Temple Hall, Van Buren and Marshfield.

SEND IN A SUBI

Seek Referendum on Dry Act Modification in State of Illinois

Petitions are being circulated in llinois to place the question of the nodification of the dry act on the ballot for the forthcoming fall elections. The Brennan group in the democratic party are behind this

These petitions must be signed by ten percent of the voters of the state GENEVA, May 25. - Representa- if the proposition is to be placed on

Primo de Rivera Wants to Grab South America

MADRID, May 25. - All scientific progress is used as propaganda me diums by the capitalist class. The use of science as their propaganda medium can eaily be seen here where they are exploiting the "Palos-Buenos Aires" flight to strenghten the ruling class and stir up national ambitions and hatreds.

Recently the airplane "Plus Ultra" made a successful flight across the Atlantic Ocean. The airplane was managed by airmen of the Spanish army who sought to fly from Madrid

Nationalist Demonstrations. Following the success of the "Plus Ultra" flight, the Spanish government organized nationalist demonstrations all over Spain. Government officials and many of the leading bourgeoisie in the South American countries spoke of new empires and attempted to stir the nationalist ambitions of the Spanish people to become an imperial ist power. The speeches of Primo de Rivera and King Alphonso XIII were of such a rabid militarist nature that the military censorship refused to allow them to be printed in any of

the newspapers of Spain. The "Palos-Buenos Aires flight was organized to influence Spanish emigrants in South America to look towards Spain as their nation and to do all in their power to bring those nations they were in under the domination of Primo de Rivera.

Wall Sieet Beats Primo de Rivera. This dream of Primo de Rivera will not mean much as the interests on Wall Street have already gone a long ways jovas jubjugating the South

Demi rat Leaders Siek to Abolish Two-Third Rule

NEW YORK, May 25 .- Out of 28 members of the democratic party national committee answering telegrams asking them to state their views on eral government, it was reliably rethe two-thirds rule for nominating presidential candidates, 20 declared themselves in favor of abolishing this rule, seven opposed and one was noncommittal. Four others expressed themselves previous to the telegraphic quiz as favoring the abolition of the two-thirds rule.

Ford Seeks to Grab Muscle Shoals Power

DETROIT, May 25 .- The inference that Henry Ford will push action or his bid for the Muscle Shoals power development was contained in an editorial which is to appear in the June 5 issue of the Dearborn Independent, it was learned today.

"Farmer not fooled, but buncoed, is the title of the editorial which charges that the "power trust" the 'aluminum trust" and the "Chilean nitrate combine have deliberately tried to halt development of Muscle shoals SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., May 25 .- by entering a bid which will auto-President Coolidge's executive order matically prevent economic production

Claim Attempt Made on Life of Croat Leader

PARIS, May 25. - An attempt has een made to assassinate M. Raditch, leader of the Croatian peasant party and member of the Jugo-Slavian cabinet, according to reports received here from Serbia.

The police placed a Jugo-Slavian nationalist under arrest, just as he was about to hurl a bomb at Raditch,

to Wipe Out Bandits

WASHINGTON, May 25.-Mexican ederal troops are pursuing the banthe child labor amendment to the dits who captured two American mindederal constitution. Congratulating ing engineers in the state of Durango, ne Baptists on the fact that their the state department was advised by nembership is drawn largely from the Bartley S. Yost, American consul at

Train Strikes Auto

BUFFALO, N. Y., May 25 .- Four of five occupants of an automobile were killed when a New York Central express train en route to Niagara Falls struck the car at the Ward road cross ing in North Tonswands.

NOW THE FIGH

Now the fight is on in real earnest! Not that the Passaic textile strik has not had its earnest moment. The sound of policemen's clubs on th heads of the men, women and children on strike, has been heard all over th world. We have just had our BLOODY FRIDAY! Strikers, walking hom peacefully from a hall meeting, were assaulted most brutally by whiskey maddened police. They're doling out whiskey now to keep up the courag of the arms of the law!

But the fight is on in real earnest now because the bosses have organ ized their union. Up to now the six textile mills have followed an alon strike policy. Of course, the same arms of law and order worked for all th mills, yet, up to now each single mill laid claim to "its own workers" an itched to deal with "its workers" singly, one at a time.

Now the textile bosses have a union! They have decided to unite t beat the textile strikers, and the first decision made by the new textile box ses' union was that the textile workers shall never have a union!

And We Say They Shall!!!

We say that the textile strikers shall have a union to protect themselve and their families and children. How do you vote?

We also say that the steel workers, oil workers, auto workers, all un organized workers should have a union. That's the point, by the way. A the bosses know that if the textile strikers get their union, then the other millions of unorganized workers will want one too.

So this is a fight for UNIONISM! And in this fight every worker must take part.

You See—the Strike Is Not Over!

Now the fight is on in real earnest. Now you must get down to th work of helping win the textile strike in real earnest. You may not ge within slugging distance of a Passaic policeman's club, but you can encoun age the 16,000 textile strikers in their struggle by aiding financially. Mone from you will be the club with which we, the textile strikers, can use mos effectively against the bosses.

- 1. Organize a Passaic Strikers' Relief Conference in your city AT
- 2. Hold a TAG DAY in your city.
- 3. Make a HOUSE-TO-HOUSE COL-LECTION in your city.
- Make a collection in YOUR SHOP.
- Request your union and fraternal organization to vote a sum of money out of its treasury.
- 6. Organize a bazaar, mass meeting, concert or other affair for the benefit of the Passaic strikers.
- Send to address below for contribution lists and collect EVERY-WHERE.

- 1. We are now giving relief to 14,-500 strikers and dependents.
- 2. Four food relief stores are funotioning to capacity. 3. One clothing store distributes
- contributed wearing apparel. Five picket line lunch counters serve coffee and sandwiches to strikers on picket duty.
- 5. Two children's kitchens feed a thousand children daily.
- Three physicians take care of the sick and the clubbed strikers.

7. A total of 125 strikers perform all

details of this relief work without remuneration.

And now tip-toe everyone for the Special Children's Relief Campaign Milk for the textile strikers' children!

Another Children's Kitchen where five thousand hungry strikers' kid dies may be fed!

We must send hundreds of children to the homes of friends and addi tional thousands to camps so we may give them health and strength to with stand the merciless exploitation of the textile bosses and make them power in the future ranks of organized labor.

Aid Us in Every Way and Help Us Build a Union!!

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Workers (Communist) Party Social Affairs Resolutions COLVIN TO HAND IN RESIGNATION

Dur World Party at Work By James P. Cannon

A Summary of the Proceedings of the Enlarged Executive of the Communist International.

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But for most of the parties under ain points. Such an outline would the present conditions (and this apof some value if it would stimulate plies also for America, where the conarty comrades to an earnest study of nection with the workers is still weak) te resolutions and discussions en the greatest danger is sectarianism, possibility of gaining influence The main points dealt with in the amongst the masses. The thinly disocument of the plenum are as fol- guised attempt to form an international left fraction only emphasizes The plenum confirmed the judge- the danger. The main emphasis in tion with international leadership. most cases at present must be placed on the struggle against this ultra left delegation a resolution was adopted tendency, but this can only be carried declaring for more independence and 9. A striking feature of the plenum tendency, but this can only be carried

as nothing in common with that of united front, naturally finds its most 1e social democrats, who imagine important field in the trade union nat capitalism has been reconstituted movement, since the trade unions are or another hundred years. On the the elementary and principal mass orentrary, the Comintern maintains its ganizations of the workers. The fight remise that the capitalist system has for world trade union unity in which most representative of the important its sessions, of all the oppressed and ot recovered from the effects of the substantial successes have already Torld War and the sharpening of its been gained by the Comintern and ner contradictions and will not re-Profintern, remains as before in the ABOVE all the central committees world. The presence at the session of the delegates from the so-called ever. International proletarian revo- very foreground of the struggle. The task of maintaining their leadership backward countries and the exploited tion remains the perspective of the necessity of increasing many fold the by virtue of their own abilities and colonies of the world imperialists, activities and the practical work of influence, and must not rely too working hand in hand with the rep-The tactics of the Comintern, the Communists in the trade unions much on the support of the executive resentatives of the revolutionary

conomic and political situation, have 6. Following along the same general rade Zinoviev said: "Moscow has italist countries, was a living and broad shoulders . . . Now is the time most convincing proof that the Cominning other social democratic and win influence for the parties among to say to all our parties: 'More inde- munist International is in reality a on-party workers to the side of Com- the working masses, the plenum rais- pendence.' Nearly every party has world party of all the oppressed and unism thru the tactics of the united ed one of its most important quesont. All attempts of certain left tions, the question of Communist work ments, and errors. Now is the time as an international army for the inements to reject or stultify the unit- in non-party mass organizations of all for more independence and not simply ternational proletarian revolution. I front tactics have been completely kinds. This question occupied a spe- for waiting to hear from Moscow pudiated. It was clearly established cial place on the agenda and much When I say this, my words have noth- Picnic Tickets for Sale at the united front tactic is the in- time and attention was devoted to dis- ing in common with the anti-Moscow sputable weapon of the Communist cussion of the ways of working in this and right elements, for such an atti- at Many Stations in City rties in carrying out their historic field. The narrow conception of party tude is tantamount to a denial of prosk of mobilizing the masses for the work in the sense of only internal letarian dictatorship. Such moods ruggle against capitalism, and of party work was isolated in this plenum among the ultra left and right are en- Russian, Polish and Ukran a Workading them by degrees to the plat-like a complete stranger. It was made thusiastically welcomed by the bour-ers' Clubs on Sunday, June , at Mar The main slogans of the plenum even principally, work outside of the ize that sometimes these moods have following stations: were: "To the masses!" "Go party, amongst non-party masses, their origin in a a strong nationalist Workers' House, 1902 W Division handling of vessels and a great saving eper into the unions." "Establish Great stress was laid upon the neces- feeling, and Comrade Lenin has always St.; Russian Co-operative restaurant, in time and fuel. Hitherto foreign nnections with workers every- sity of giving concrete organizational warned us of this danger." here, in all fields of activity and forms to the sympathetic sentiment ruggle!" "Identify the Communism and towards the greater independence for the nativity and by all members of large ington Blvd., and by all members of large ington Blvd. arty with all the life and activity of Russian revolution, which have been tional sections goes the policy of the Russian, Polish and Ukranian harbor. From now on vessels will be developed thru propagandistic work. greater responsibility by them for the olation as well as against lack of Of all the existing non-party mass or-The necessity of establishing con- was declared to be the one having on this question makes it incumben

eriod of retarded revolutionary deelopment, puts before the Commu
IN connection with this question of French, Czech and Italian sections to appoint two representatives each, and st Parties as a life and death ques- worth while to quote the following of other larger parties (including the on the necessity to struggle against paragraph from the resolution adopted Oriental and American parties) one

"Party executives should not overlook the fact that a considerable number of our party members in all the capitalist countries have not yet fully understood the obligations as emphasized by the Third World Congress, under which every Com-

work only work which is within the Communist Party organization. on every member of a party nucleus, of a Communist fraction, that his work among non-party social democrats, syndicalist workers (in factories, trades unions, co-operatives, workers' sports organizations, working women's organizations, sympathizing mass organizations, and also among the peasantry)-is also party work, and that for the majority of party members it must even be considered as the most important part of party work. They should be careful not to lose their identity among the masses, but should deport themselves as revolutionary organizers of mass activ-

Comintern and of the national sec- apparatus alone is not leadership. fore the centralized world organiza- parties politically and ideologically

But on the initiative of the Russian to leadership in the future. abilization of capitalism in Europe, on successfully if the parties at the self-activity of the national parties. questions and of much greater particular of representations and of much greater particular of representations. same time repulse the right elements. The parties have to stand on their ipation than ever before of repreown feet more—select their own lead- sentatives of oriental parties and revoers, etc. The leadership of the Com- lutionary movements. In contra-dismunist International must assume a tinction to the Second International more collective character thru the which bases itself upon the upper real and actual participation in the strata of the working class in work of the E. C. C. I. to a much "civilized" countries, the Communist greater extent than before by the fore- International had representatives at national parties.

committee of the Comintern. Com- workers in the highly developed caphad its own experience, its achieve- exploited people of the earth, fighting

ganizations, the International Red Aid whole. The resolution of the plenum nections and influence amongst first claim upon the members of the upon the larger sections of the Com munist International, the German representative each, who will participate in the work of the executive counneil of the Communist International for a period of at least six

months after the enlarged executives. 8. After the lessons drawn by the plenum from the experiences of the vraious parties in dealing with in-

was pointed out in all the discussions | and also that they consider as party | be any doubt that in all the parties (and especially in America where the party is as yet comparatively small Therefore it is essential to impress and weak) a real genuine party head of the state board of paroles and democracy must be established un- pardons, will be called on by the Will conditionally and without delay. The county special grand jury to resign, chanical means, of setting up military the courthouse. factional regimes, of excluding qualified comrades from participation in the alleged "pardon mill" in Chicago party work and leadership-all these since the reputed scandal first was practices have ended in complete made public immediately following the bankruptcy everywhere and have escape of seven convicts from the brought a number of parties to the new prison at Stateville, near here, danger of disintegration and smashup. The classic illustration of this German Monarchist was in the German party. But in the French party, and in a number of others, the same mechanical methods brought the same evil results. These practices have everywhere led tore. Such is the purpose of this ar- which would deprive the party of the internal policies and tasks of the from the masses. Control of the party chine guns and 400 rifles and demon-

exploited people from all parts of the

and morally have any legitimate claim

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MUSSOLINI SAYS THE CLASS STRUGGLE IS ABOLISHED IN ITALY

(Special to The Daily Worker)

GENOA, May 25.-Benito Mussolini, fascist premier of Italy, in speaking to an audience here on the eleventh anniversary of Italy's entrance into the war, urged Italians to become masters of the air, implying a preparation for war. In addition he said:

"The democratic-liberal state is dead and we can afford to ignore the wretched ghosts that hover around Italian policy. There is no longer a struggle between the classes. Every class in Italy has its post in the life of the people."

JOLIET, Ill., May 25.-Will Colvin, practice of controlling parties by me- according to a report emanating from

Colvin's name has been linked with

Paper Fakes Story to Hide Own Plots

BERLIN, May 24-Another hiding wards isolation of the leadership from place for arms of German monarchist organizations, has been found in Schleswig-Holstein. It held eighty mastrates the fact that the Communist tions. The Comintern remains as be- Only those who are able to lead the warning against a return of the monarchy is not without foundation.

The monarchist paper "Der Tag' has moved to laughter by its effort to turn the accusation against the Commpunists by a head-lined story of "Russian Rifles Found in Berlin." It was found that eleven young workers had hired as many rusty flintlocks from a cos tumer's shop to use in a drama.

Street Nucleus No. 8 Holds Street Meetings on Saturday Nights

Street Nucleus No. 8 of the Workers (Communist) Party, Chicago, has decided to hold street meetings at 63rd and Halsted streets every Saturday night. Comrades living in this territory should attend these meetings and bring other workers along with them. There will be speakers in English and Lithuanian at this corner.

Japan Denies Reports from Geneva of Arms Parley in Far East

TOKIO, May 24.—The foreign office here denied Geneva reports that Japan had proposed an Anglo-American Japanese arms conference

Improve Odessa Harbor.

MOSCOW, U. S. S. R. (Tass), May 24.—Considerable improvements have now been effected in the port of Odessa, which result in the quicker 1734 W. Division St.; in the office of vessels were detained in the outer ermitted to steam direct into th Tickets bought in advance are 40 harbor, where the necessary formali-

Forest Fires in Minnesota.

ST. PAUL, Minn., May 25 .- Forest fires sprang up again in northern Minesota today. Several hundred men are fighting

he flames along a front many miles long near Brainerd, Staples, Cloquet, Warroad and Baudette, according to advices received at the state forester's office here.

Arrest Bogus "Lord."

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., May 25.-Robert Whittman, the bogus "Lord Beaverbrook," who is said to be wanted by the police of New York and Washington in connection with the disappearance of \$275,000 in jewelry and cash, was captured here today.

The arrest was made by Detective Curtain, of New York, who broke into Whittman's room in a hotel.

SEND IN A SUB!

PROSPERITY NOT NOTICEABLE IN **MASSACHUSETTS AS EMPLOYMENT** DECREASES AND WAGES GO DOWN

By LELAND OLDS, Federated Press.

Coolidge prosperity is fading in Massachusetts, to judge by the April report of the state department of labor which shows a decrease of 21/2% in Too little milk and eggs and meat. factory employment and Learly 5% in total factory wages. In a single month the gains of the first 3 months of 1\$26 have been wiped out. The level of employment now approximates April,

> The fact is there never was much and 20 per cent under 1920.

Part Time Operation Increases. able extension of part-time operation. In March 71.8 per cent of the workers to 1923. were employed in plants working fullwere on full-time chedules. The than in April, 1925, when only 56 per cent of the workers were employed in

plants operating full-time. Wages in Massachusetts factories in April averaged \$24.20 a week. In March the average was \$24.81. In April, 1925, it was \$23.64 and in

April, 1923, \$23.58. Shoe and Textile.

The boot and shoe industry con-

13 per cent under the average of 1923 April, less than a third were on fulltime. The number of boot and shoe workers employed in the state is now The April report shows a consider- less than 40 per cent of the average number working in the 5 years, 1919 The textile industries also remain time, while in April only 60.2 per cent depressed in spite of the republican

tinues the sorest spot in the state.

Massachusetts, along with other elder centers of manufacture in the vorld, is suffering from the movement of capital to regions where Febor still vorks long hours for coolie rages.



Parole Head Is Linked N. Y. WORKING YOUTH CONFERENCE WILL BE IMPORTANT FOR THE ENTIRE U.S. LABOR MOVEMENT

All Union Barriers for Admission of the Youth Must Be Removed

By T. EISIKS.

NEW YORK CITY .- The problem of the young workers in the United States has not yet been realized by the American working class. Its important role in the industries of this country has not yet drawn the attention of the officialdom of the labor movement. And it is about time the American workers, young and adult, pay more attention to this serious problem.

With the development of the industries, skilled workmanship is losing its importance, and more and more unskilled labor is being used in place of

previously employed skilled mechancs. And of this great mass of un- 6 hours a day and 5 days a week for skilled labor, which consists of a vast all young workers under the age of majority of the American working 16 years; equal pay for equal work. class, there is undoubtedly a large per- The realization of the above slogans centage of young workers. These is necessary in order to better the young workers, not only are paid ess than the skilled, but also less ployed in the industries in the United than the unskilled worker employed States. Besides this a concrete set in the same trade.

Such a transition, which largely af- each industry. fects the working conditions of the

to solve this vital problem in a constructive manner the officialdom of the American labor movement placed a barrier around the organized workers in order to protect the privileged minority organized in its craft organizations,

The high initiation is some cases, a method of keeping the young work-It will suffice to say that these young those who are organized.

The youth conference, initiated by the Young Workers League, which will be held in New York in the middle of June, is a medium of putting the problem before the working class and drawing their attention to the need Vanzetti protest meeting is to be held of organizing the young workers so Friday, May 28th, the league memberthat they are not used as tools in low- ship meeting that was called for that ering conditions and at the same time date will be called off 'till further raise the conditions of the young notice. Watch this column for date workers.

The following are the slogans of the ing. youth conference: Open doors in the unions for young workers; lower initiation fee; abolition of child labor; paper.

conditions of the young workers emof demands will be worked out for

It is the duty of the American workadult workers, organized and unorgan- ers, young and adult, organized as ized, should receive the closest atten- well as unorganized, to rally behind tion of leaders of the labor movement. these slogans and fight for them. For What do we see? Instead of trying this is the only way this problem can be solved.

> A STUDENT UNIVERSITY FOR THE "OVERWHELMING MINORITY"

In the old tobacco barn at the farm of George Pratt, Jr., in Bridgewater, Conn., a Student University will explore the possibilities of informal eduand the restrictions of entering the cation this summer. The barn naturalunions under a certain age is only ly has been remodelled for the purpose. Repudiating the popular ideal of ers out of the union. That this does mass education which has brought not solve the problem is so clear that about factory standardization in our it need not be dealt with in detail. colleges and encouraged textbook teaching, the Student University will workers, whether admitted into the serve only the "overwhelming minorunions or not do remain in the indus- ity" of students who think, and who try and are affecting the conditions of enjoy the frontiers of knowledge more than the worn paths of the text and lecture hall. Full information may be had from the National Student Forum.

CHICAGO MEMBERS NOTE.

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Dinner Pail Epics

By BILL LLOYD, Federated Press.

I see most textile workers suffer frum working for a rich old duffer Bum hearts, nephritis and T. B., bad burns, ripped backs and crippled knee The laboratory x-rays shows most every kink the doctor knows an ambling clinic with a list of few disease

he in't missed. The reason sure ain't hard to find. It comes from workers' daily grind,poor wage, long hours and awful pay bum food, poor homes at end of day. The cheapest stuff to eat. And too much dust instead of air, and not enuf of doctor's care.

Health ain't essential to industry, as any profiteer can see. So long as workers has a breath, the surplus fund don't fear no death. If he has strength enuf to breed, the plutocrats don't have no need of locking their unhealthy shops because they's short a worker crop. Enuf tough babies do get milk to grow sum hands for weaving silk.

So everything is surely jake for grabbing profits with a rake. O, worker's death, where is thy sting! Big dividends is sure the thing. O, grave where is thy victory! Work kills us only by degree.

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Between March and April the number Coolidge prosperity in Cal's home of workers in this industry declined state. Factory employment today is 7.6 per cent and for those employed in

protective tariff. The cotton mills resituation remains somewhat better ported 16 per cent of their workers on part-time while in woolen mills over 60 per cent lack a full-time opportunity to earn a living. In other branches a majority of the workers are on part-time.



"FLIVVER KING" DRIVES WORKERS **AMASSES WEALTH**

Ruthless Exploitation Means Gold for Ford

By a Worker Correspondent. DETROIT, May 25 .- In department 483 at the Ford Motor company plant all of the sweepers were laid off and every man must clean up and mop up around the machines that he operates. Every man has three of four machines to take care of. He must mop up around his machines every hour. If he fails to keep the chips and oil off the floor, he gets a yellow ticket.

The office force was taken off in department 483 and put to work on the machines.

When a worker asked one of the "star" men by the name of Starke, what time it was, he was laid off for

Worker Loses Eye.

One worker, who had worked for over six years on the headers, had his machine speeded up. The speed of the machine was increased to such an extent that it caused the machine to reverse. When the machine went into reverse it broke the cutter striking this worker in the eye. This worker was sent to the hospital for three chiefly Austrians, Russians and Poles. months.

When he left the hospital he was work in department 483 on the thread him a job in the toolroom.

Cut Wages.

After he had been in the toolroom for a short time, the "star" man asked him how much he was getting. "\$7.20 a day," answered the worker. 'We will have to cut your wages,'

replied the "star" man. As this worker had lost his sight thru the greed of the flivver magnate he refused to accept the wage cut. He was then transferred back to the thread rollers.

"Too Old."

Another worker, who had been with several weeks ago. The explanation worker was that he was "too old." An aged sweeper in one of the

office and asked how much he was

"\$6.40 a day," was the worker's an-

They then laid him off declaring

Lay Off 30 Workers.

20 years were canned recently. They ers. were working on drill presses in department 483. Following this layoff Hanlon Arrested the foremen in this department let the workers know they had to be near their machines all of the time and had to get out "production" or else he would fire them. All of the working to one another.

the company, the foremen will con- States government. sider that he quit. When the men go | Hanfon was a former deputy intern-

coming worse and worse. If one pro- ing the miners to give their support tests against conditions, he is im- to Hanlon. mediately fired. It is by exploiting the workers in this way that the immense fortune of the flivver magnate has been amassed.

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Poor Pay for Those Who Company Fails to Get Have Jobs

By THOMAS ASHTON,

Worker Correspondent. EDMONTON, Alberta, May 25,-Deplorable conditions exist in Edmonton. Large numbers of new arrivals are to weavers of the Edward Bloom Co. of

Blacklisting is getting common. The Northwest Lumber Company suswearing a glass eye. He returned to pected that I had reported certain things that were endangering men's rollers. Later the superintendent gave lives and limbs. Several men have told me of the dangers at that job and to be on the picket line the next New York Joins the pensation board had received com-

> Union Carpenters Take Note. A man told me he was getting only 30 cents an hour for running a planer and many get only 25 cents an hour for loading lumber on trucks as it comes from the planer. Union men please take notice that a lot of this ompany's lumber is shipped into New York and New Jersey.

J. D. McArthur of Winnipeg is one of the big shareholders. When the war broke out he gave a big contributhe company for 18 years was fired tion to the patriotic fund and about the same time he reduced the wages the company offered for firing this of the men in his shops at Edmonton.

A Strong Man's Recourse. Ford departments was called into the a quart of my blood at one of the cheering. hospitals for blood transfusions, or I might have been sent to jail, as I was penniless, thru no fault of my own. ably mean the end of the strike and I have been told that I have no equal victory for the strikers. They are be-

he was leaving the office, they called ada before long the only people who the rest of the summer. him back and offered to rehire him at will be able to obtain food will be the criminals, lunatics, docile cravens and a number of political pets and so on. About 30 men who had worked with Of course the capitalists will eat well the flivver magnate for from 10 to and heartily, but I refer to the work-

for Embezzlement

(Worker Correspondent)

MONESSEN, Pa., May 25 .- Peter J. ers were told they had to cut out talk- Hanlon, who was a candidate for the third district of Westmoreland county If thru any accident a worker has was arrested at Pittsburgh for embezto lay off a day and fails to notify zling funds belonging to the United

to the toilet the foremen time them, al revenue collector. He is out on In one department the foremen stand \$1,000 bail. He claims it to be a behind the posts and time the move- move by his political enemies. He ments of the workers every other day. also lost out in the primaries. The United Mine Workers' officials had an Condition in department 483 are be- advertisement in the local papers ask-



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Weavers Back

By a Striker. (Worker Correspondent)

NEW LONDON, Conn., May 25-Due to the vigilance of the striking of the Canadian National Railway, mill with scabs failed miserably. house to house telling the workers that the strike was over and that they news reached the strike committee ing. they at once notified all the strikers morning. Those that had gone to work some other place were instructed to stop work till the strike was over.

The company stated in the press that nine weavers returned to work, but the pickets could only count three scabs. They had been working out of town and had been brot back in an effort to break the strike.

How successful this attempt will be can be seen from the shouting and singing of the girl pickets. The young workers had somewhat lost interest in the strike, but since the report came about the "scabs," they make it their business to stay on the picket line all day. In fact the police Just a year ago I was glad to sell have ordered them to stop singing and

The strikers all feel that the strike is now in a crisis, this week will prob-

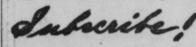
Carpenters Support British Mine Strike

By a Worker Correspondent.

Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners, Local 2090, at its last meeting adopted a resolution supporting the British miners' strike. It also elected a delegate to the National Council for the Protection of Foreign-Born Work-

all construction on the Sesqui-Centennial buildings in Philadelphia should be done by union labor.

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PASSAIC TERROR

Are Speakers

MILWAUKEE, Wis., May 25.—Two By LELAND OLDS, Federated Press. hundred and fifty Milwaukee workers gathered at the Labor Temple here today in an enthusiastic meeting of protest against the police terrorism and arrests in the Passaic textitle strike, under the auspices of International Labor Defense.

"United Front." "Political differences are of no importance to us when we are confronted with the issue of the right of the workers to organize and strike," said J. F. Friedrick, business agent of the International Association of Machinists, of Milwaukee. "Every class-cona united front on this regardless of political opinions." Trumbull Speaks.

Walter M. Trumbull, recently reeased from Alcatraz military prison for revolutionary work within the army of imperialism and the soldier in the army of labor, and called upon the workers to display disciplined loyalty to the cause of the working class.

Cannon of I. L. D. James P. Cannon, secretary of International Labor Defense, recently returned from the strike field, told of the arrest of Weisbord, Thomas, Dunn, be seen daily at the employment office New London, the attempt to open the Lowell and the hundreds of others, and spoke of the splendid solidarity Some of the foremen had gone from and courage of the 16,000 striking textile workers in Passaic.

A collection for the Passaic defense, should return to work. When this totaling \$78, was taken at the meet-

Fight to Save 92 Lithuanian Workers

(Special to The Daily Worker) NEW YORK CITY,-"In the past, due to mighty protests we saved the Rakosi in Hungary. We must do liikewise in the case of the 92 workers who are now before the court-martial deed." of Lithuania."

With that as his keynote Sylvan A Pollack, who was chairman, opened he International Labor Defense mass lemonstration in Union Square to rally the workers of New York to to the white terror government in that country.

Stop Picketing of Consulate. Last Sature y the International Labor Defense had arranged a mass pick- profit. with a sledgehammer for speed, aim ing supported by all labor unions of eting demonstration in front of the They then laid him of declaring and power.

New London and after holding out six they had nothing for him to do. As leaving the office they called. If there is not a big change in Can
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New London and after holding out six they feel they can hold out where over one hundred policemen led workers from the neighboorhood saying: of the consulate.

The Union Square meeting was ar-New York workers under all circumstances, and altho over a score of

Lithuanian daily newspaper, Laisve, pointed out that when the International Labor Defense arranged a demonstration in front of the Lithuanian consulate, the police of New York are

masses of New York. He also showed how Lithuania, others sent to jail for long terms.

been arrested for being candidates on the Workers' and Peasants' ticket,' continued Bimba, "will not be tried by a civil court, but will be brought before a court martial."

Cosgrove Visited Lithuania. Pascal P. Cosgrove, organizer of the Shoe Workers Protective Union told of his visit to Lithuania in 1923. He described the miserable conditions that he found in that country. How the Workers' and Peasants' ticket," intimidated by fascist rulers in a country where at the present time, their is no semblence of freedom for the workers and peasants,

Other speakers were George Primoff and John McDonald. A resolution introduced by the chairman calling upon the Lithuanian government to immediately release the political prisoners in that country was unanimously passed, and cabled to the president of Lithuania.

Civic Opera Musicians Will Get \$150 a Week

Musicians report a new wage scale of \$150 a week for union members in the orchestras of the Chicago Civic Opera Co. and the Metropolitan Grand Opera Co. of New York. The \$150 scale applies both on the home grounds and on the road. Traveling allowances are increased and extra pay for playing on the stage during a performance is allowed.

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

WOODLOCK AIDS

Trumbull and Cannon Opposes All Government Interference

> How Pres. Cooldige's appointment of T. L. Woodlock to the interstate commerce commission was part of his effort to knife government regulation of big business becomes increasingly apparent. Financial papers hail each Woodlock decision supporting the theory that the government should leave private capital to run the railroads as it pleases.

Aids Chesapeake and Ohio.

Woodlock's first opinion to win such approval concerned the Chesapeake & Ohio railroad's application to float a scious worker must be ready to make \$10,621,000 bond issue. The question involved was whether the road should finance itself by the issue of bonds or stocks. Woodlock believes that the financing should be done by sale of stock but he says he would not interfere if the road proposed an imme army, spoke on the relations and con- diate issue of bonds. He would only nections between the soldier in the | consider whether the bond issued was safe. He explains:

"So many activities of railroad carriers are now directly subject to definite control by this commission that the zone of free action available to management is considerable circumscribed. The portion of the zone wherein lie questions of finance is Utah, announced that he will preperhaps the largest part of the whole. sent a resolution in the senate call-In my judgment it is our duty to avoid ing for a congressional investigation entering upon that zone save upon of the legality of the order of Presithe clearest evidence of public neces- dent Coolidge to put local and state

Journal of Commerce Backs Woodlock Commenting under the headline Rare Self-restraint, the Chicago Journal of Commerce says, "If private management is not to have some degree of freedom, what is private management for? Why not have complete government control? These are questions which Commissioner Woodlock duce a resolution in the house prohigoes on to ask. Excellent judge of biting the president from the use of council to endorse. This conference railroad matters the he is, he does not \$1 a year men in dry act enforce feel that he should take advantage of ment. lives of Lanzutsky in Poland and his official position to impose his will. In expressing this view, he displays a largeness of mind which is rare in-

Woodlock again spreads the propa ganda of big business while concurring in a decision authorizing the Pennsylvania to sell bonds thru Kuhn, Loeb & Co. without calling for comthe defense of those workers in Lithuania whose life is in jeopardy due to the manual whose life is in jeopardy due chairman Eastman, who holds that Kuhn, Loeb and J. P. Morgan interests monopolize the marketing of railroad securities to their substantial

Woodlock says the main duty of the and detectives scattered the assemb- makes the bankers leap with joy by the local office indicates. The plaster-

Bankers Leap With Joy.

ranged to voice the protests of the world more highly competitive than ed work at the \$1.75 scale they dethe banking business in New York, I manded, an increase of \$2 a day. am unable at this moment to think NEW YORK, May 25. The United tives were present, the meeting was tion that somebody is successful as police and an equal amount of detector of it. It is the essence of competi- Russian I. L. D. Branch Anthony Bimba, editor of the against somebody else. It is inevitably the result of competition that some are more continuously successful and upon a larger scale than others, tional Labor Defense will meet Wed Success of this sort does not nec- nesday, May 26, at 8 p. m., at the essarily imply unfairness on the part Workers' House, 1902 W. Division St. At a previous meeting the local on the job to protect the agents of of the successful competitor, nor is All members are requested to come in adopted a resolution demanding that Lithuanian capitalism against the the unsuccessful competitor necessari in time, at 8 p. m., and bring their

ly the victim of injustice." which was a part of the former Rus- decisions notably favorable to the membership cards. sian empire, was formed in 1918 and railroads as opposed to the public, Every Worker Correspondent must 1919 by American money and German Commissioner Woodlock is creating a machine guns. How the Soviets which body of opinion like that of the susprang up in that country were ruth- preme court. His opinions mark a deessly crushed and thousands of work- finite turn from the tradition of regers were shot down and thousands of ulation which has governed procedure in the last 20 years. It means "The ninety-two workers who have the beginning of a new tradition in which railroad financing will again be the sport of scheming capitalists.

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AS ELECTIONS APPROACH PILSUDSKI ISSUES ORDER, "RESPECT ME," TO ARMY

(Special to The Daily Worker) WARSAW, May 25 .- With the election of a permanent president of Poland drawing near, Marshal Pilsudski is taking the precaution of strengthening his army support, presumably to prepare for the eventuality of the elections going against him. He has issued a proclamation entitled "First order by the first marshal of Poland." It reads somewhat like an edict of a Roman con-

"I am the man who conducted you to big victories," he tells the soldiers. "I expect you to cease all factional strife and unite in love for your country. If you cannot love me, you will at least have to respect me." There is a touch of Mussolini in the last line.

Question the Legality of Cal's Program

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 25 .-Senator William H. King, democrat of pay roll.

great that the administration leaders fear that the entire administration prohibition program will be scrapped. Representative Fred A. Britten of Illinois has declared he will intro- have some "out," who seeks to be

Chicago Bricklayers Will Get \$1.50 an Hour

Local 21, Bricklayers Masons and Plasterers International Union, is signed up for another year at \$1.50 an hour with Chicago contractors begin ning June 1. The local has almost 9,000 members.

Tho engaged last year in a bitter jurisdictional dispute with the Operative Plasters International Association, the bricklayers international has no intention of helping Chicago employers in their fight to keep plasterof their several thousand members are eral days. "If there is any business in the still on strike, the rest having obtain-

Meets Wednesday Night

The Russian branch of the Interna Russian speaking friends. All mem-Thus altho he has not yet rendered bers are also requested to bring their

Gold Coast Bootlegger Leaves \$1,000,000

Police are seeking a \$1,000,000 estate said to have been left by Frank Cremaldi, gold coast bootlegger and friend of "Scarface" Al Capone.

Cremaldi is known to have banked \$7,500 two weeks ago, just before his arrest by detectives who had been trailing him, and is said to have remarked that the money was "a couple of days' profits." Police declare he either has deposited in banks, under an assumed name, or placed in safety deposit vaults, close to a million dol

Cremaldi was found, blindfolded and shot four times, beside his car in Franklin Park. Mildred Kavanaugh 24-year-old divorcee, sought in connection with Cremaldi's death, has been found and proved to the satisfaction of police that she was not with him on the night of the murder. Police now are seeking another "Mildred" who, it is believed, can shed light on

Reactionaries Seek to Get Buffalo Unions Behind Old Parties

BUFFALO, N. Y., May 25. - The egislative committee of the Buffalo Central Labor Council succeeded in jamming thru a resolution which declares that labor must make efforts to officials on the federal prohibition advance its political interests and for that purpose suggests a conference to The opposition to this move of the be held of all labor unions belonging Coolidge administration, as a means to the Council to take up the inaugurto enforce the dry law, has become so ation of a more "cohesive political movement.

The legislative committee, which is composed of the most reactionary members of the council, undoubtedly in," that they are seeking to get the is sought by these legislative committee members in an attempt to get the unions to pool their resources together to put over some so-called "friend of labor" on the old capitalist party tickets.

Real Estate Brokers Must Face Trial for Assault on Woman

The Cook county grand jury has returned true bills, charging a statuory offense against Arthur Dundas, William Cooper, John W. Hill and Harold Rustick, all prominent Chicago real estate brokers, following accusations by Miss Irene Saari.

"party" at the Sheridan Plaza hotel. ers declare that only a few hundred which started March 6 and lasted sev-

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Help the British Miners!

Always poorly fed and poorly clothed, the British miners and their families, facing the powerful federation of coal owners backed by the Federation of British Industries and the British government, tics, but who was extremely wealthy, submit the statements of his accounts that makes Newberry look like an are in this strike experiencing new hardships.

But even the capitalist press is forced to admit that they suffer without complaint, that miners' children even tell at school of "the good meals" at home, hoping with youthful pride to conceal the dire necessity which stalks in every miner's cottage.

The coal miners and their families, engaged in the most im- state of Michigan. The candidates seated Newberry in the senate on an primary election in Pennsylvania portant but most pooly paid and dangerous work in Great Britain. are taking the blows of the British employers and their government directed not only at the miners but at the whole trade union movement and the working class.

Left to fight alone by a secret agreement between the Baldwin government and the reformist leaders of the labor party and the Trades Union Congress which will be recorded in labor history as one of the classic examples of treachery without the usual justifica- forces with the result that he bought in the senate for six years." tion that the labor unions had exhausted their fighting ability, the coal miners are struggling for all of British labor.

They are the shock troops of the labor movement and in their struggle should receive every penny of financial support that the contest with the United States senate. senate to great outbursts of vicuperation. They made the galleries tremtrade unions of the United States can put their hands on.

A defeat for the British miners will mean not only a renewal Newberry was sworn in as a mem-bribery and corruption. They asof war on the living standard of the British working class but will give new militancy to the capitalists everywhere in their continual attempts to cripple and crush the trade unions.

Who is so foolish as to believe that the coal barons of the United to investigate the Michigan election States, already busily engaged in wiping out the Jacksonville agree- graft was filed. Meanwhile a federal ment wage scale, opening non-union properties and organizing to grand jury, influenced by pressure smash the United Mine Workers when their agreement expires, are not watching closely the great struggle in Great Britain, anxious practices act. On May 20, 1920, Newto learn and apply any methods used by the British bosses, to reduce berry and his associates were conthe American miners to the same low level prevailing in the British victed and Newberry was sentenced coal industry?

A defeat for the British miners will give the greatest aid and encouragement to the open shop drive in the coal industry here. A defeat could not help but have a depressing effect upon the American labor movement and the coal miners union in particular.

The situation in the British and American coal industries is in many respects the same. In both countries the coal owners, with government backing, are trying to reorganize the industry at the expense of the miners—by reduction of wages and driving thou- immediately launched a drive to whitesands of miners out of the industry. American miners can give wash Newberry. No one could ques Weller (all up for re-election in 1926 New York World, one of the stauncha lead to the whole labor movement by generous financial assistance to their British brothers with the certainty of at the same time striking a powerful blow at the offensive against the coal miners now taking place in all capitalist countries, America included.

New York Demands Shorter Hours

At the great mass meeting held in Madison Square Garden in manded the forty-hour 5-day week for all workers. This meeting the culmination. These fights have powerful part played by the left wing. policy. was called by the striking Furriers' Union and was addressed by all centered mostly around the Miners' shades of New York labor leadership, from extreme right wing to Union, the heart of the British trade heart and brain of the entire struggle. the left leadership of the furriers. All agreed that only the shorter work day will solve the problem of unemployment confronting the workers in many industries today and that will soon affect all broad outlines of this great movement, outbreak of the war until the spring membership; in some places even the ago. As usual, the bone of contention

The shorter work week is a trade union demand, a class demand, and its realization the only possible way of resisting the devastating effects of the continuous introduction of labor-saving devices. Either the working week must be shortened so that those workers otherwise displaced in industry may be employed or the increase in the army of unemployed will beat down wages to such a degree that the decline in the standard of living of the workers wing in Manchester in 1910. The mili- than the employers, under the pressure will keep pace with the introduction of labor-saving devices in in-

The New York meeting and the sentiment expressed there is British unions into an offensive proof that the workers and even the labor leaders of that city are not embracing the illusion that the only way for workers to get more out of industry is to increase production by introducing ries of great strikes developed, all of government against the living stand-"efficiency" methods and other forms of class co-operation, such them either directly under the leader ards and organization of the miners lieve their condition. The industrial demanding their pound of flesh in as the "B. & O. Plan," the Watson-Parker bill, and similar swindles. ship of the left wing or largely in-

It is recognition of the fundamental economic law that an in- fluenced by it. The right wing bureau crease in production under capitalism must be accompanied by shortening the hours of labor or unemployment will ensue. Increased production without decreased working time for labor results in lowering labor's resistance and a general sinking of living 1911. These workers, hitherto practistandards.

Challenge Pennsylvania Sedition Law

The action of the officials of Pennsylvania labor, even though lamentably belated, in launching a drive against the vicious "Flynn electrical. Soon afterwards the railsedition act," meets with the hearty approval of every worker who road men carried thru their big strike munist Party, heart of the left wing wants labor to be free to organize and fight the mighty power of steel and iron in the industrial hells of that state.

The Pittsburgh meeting at which James H. Maurer, president of the Pennsylvania State Federation of Labor, representatives of other trade unions and the Civil Liberties Union, demanded the port workers, railroad men and minrepeal of the sedition law that has been used exclusively against labor and holds the threat of imprisonment over every trade union and became infused with a new spirit, organizer and spokesman for a minority political opinion, should and within the next three years gained situation was in the hands of the group of trade union leaders, such as trayed the coal miners by demoralizbe the starting point for a state-wide campaign that will familiarize all elements with the sinister character of this measure which was new consolidations taking place. The put thru as the result of war-time hysteria.

Maurer hit the nail on the head when, in urging Pennsylvania definitely established, the National labor to unite against the law, he said that if Communists can be Union of Railwaymen was formed, the failed under its provisions today, other elements of the labor movement will next be attacked.

Every labor organization in the state of Pennsylvania should development, was the formation, on devote special attention to arousing the community in which it functions in favor of the repeal of that law. Labor in other states where similar laws are upon the statute books should take similar action. Upon the Triple Alliance the workers and miners, is prevailing among the left wing. Union Unity. The workers of Great that the workers did not mean anything really harmful to the employers

Another Outbreak of Newberryism

Orgy of Corruption in Republican Senatorial Primaries in State of Pennsylvania Exceeds Even the Shameful Newberry Scandal That Was Defended by the Harding-Coolidge-Daugherty Crew in Control of the United States Government.

-BY H. M. WICKS-

A MERICAN corrupt politics has tion the fact that the enormous (-this year) to resign on November est supporters of Morgan's democratic for re-election this year need not we will hear much of in the congressional election campaigns now just berinning. That word is "Newberry-

events that transpired in the state of at Washington, D. C., between 1917

tor against another very wealthy person who is known for his vicious hatred of labor as well as for popu-

thru the lavish expenditure of some his seat in the senate. A few days after his election suit was filed charg-He remained there without Newberry for violation of the corrupt to the federal penitentiary at Leavenworth. Appeal was taken to the supreme court, and those corporation lackeys on this supreme bench saved the hide of the loyal supporter of the Harding-Daugherty administration by

reversing the decision The Big "Whitewash."

coined a new word, a word that amount of money was spent as 22, 1922. charged.

sisting of Senators James E. Watson, It derives its name from political Henry F. Ashurst, democrats, was se- at Washington which exists openly Michigan and in the senate chambers talents to suppressing all information ing the interests of Wall Street berry. So indefensible was the crime In 1917 a person unknown in poli- of Newberry that he dared not even they unleashed an orgy of venality was candidate for United States senato to the committee, so it was conveni- amateur. ently arranged that all the files of letters and checks be "lost or stolen."

lating the highways of the nation with gang" at that time dripping with oil least one million dollars to keep his The contest occurred in the and political boodle from head to foot, slush fund going. Then last week's were Henry Ford and Truman H. amendment offered by Senator Frank transcends anything known to history Newberry succeeded in obtaining a this year) admitting the guilt of New- known that the candidate of the Melnajority on the count of the ballots berry and in Substance, as recently lon-Coolidge forces spent enuf money expressed by Senator James A. Reed, to hire ten workers for each voting (his managers admitted declaring that "Newberry having ob- booth in the whole state. The amount \$195,000). Everything that could be tained his election by processes despent is estimated at from two to corrupted in the state of Michigan structive of this republic, therefore, five million dollars. be it resolved that he be given a seat

Borah Was Indignant

This first example of "Newberry-The first week in ism" stimulated the insurgents in the for all purposes. senate to great outbursts of vitupera-In spite of the contest and the suit ble with their maledictions against ber of that august body on May 19, serted that it was the lowest level to ate defenses before the vote was which any legislative body could ever taken. Then the returns from Pennanyone interferring with him until sink. William E. Borah of Idaho de-sylvania that related the defeat of the next December when a resolution livered one of his most noted orations Senator Pepper—in spite of the open of graft. They will want to know how on the occasion. Jim Reed was so as tounded at the audacity of the Willis tary of the treasury and John J. amendment and the "whitewash" of Davis, secretary of labor, as well as \$7,500 per year. They know that capfrom Ford and his friends, indicted Newberry that he said his tongue was the campaigning of Senator David A. italists do not invest money unless paralyzed.

ing of Newberry the Harding admin- pleaded for votes in the name of Cooistration was unable to tolerate him, especially after the 1932 senatorial that they could not meet the conelections retired to private life eight certed drive of the insurgent repubof those who supported Newberry.

So the gentleman from Michigan. who bought his seat, was consider-THIS decision was what the republi- ridge, Stanfield, Smoot,

The Revival of Newberryism. A "whitewashing committee," con-disting of Senators James E. Watson, When the Newberry senators—who have since added to their laurels Seldon B. Spencer, Walter E. Edge, by supporting all the vicious legislaepublicans, and Atlee Pomerene and tion demanded by the administration lected. The republicans devoted their and brazenly for the purpose of servthat would expose the guilt of New- against all the rest of the population

Senator William B. McKinley, de feated in the republican primaries in The Harding Daugherty "Ohio Illinois, is charged with spending at B. Willis of Ohio, (up for re-election for shameful vote-buying. It is

> So flagrant was the Pennsylvania vote-buying that a resolution was in troduced in the senate to investigate the whole question of campaign funds

Administration senators tried desperately to block the selection of a support of Andrew W. Mellon, secre-Reed of Pennsylvania who, at Phila- they get good returns and will instinc-Even after jamming thru the seat- delphia, openly and almost tearfully lidge-so bewildered the old guard

licans and democrats. Is It a Republican Disease? tte enuf of Mr. Harding and Mr. Newberryism is a disease confined ex- of money that was spent by Tammany ets to challenge both old parties and Daugherty and the stalwarts, Watson, clusively to the republicans. Not only Hall in New York so they could put Lenroot, McKinley, Pepper, Short democrat senators, like Pat Harrison over Al Smith for another term as ing of a class party of labor that will Wadsworth, of Tennessee, grow indignant over

party and an ardent imperialist publication, editorializes on the Pennsylvania republican primaries thusly:

Pennsylvania went thru something yesterday which is called a republican primary but which was actually a bitter fight for the control of a republican state machine, fought principally with dollars.

"It is generally conceded by everyone," says the United Press, "that more money has been spent in this campaign than an any other primary campaign in the country."

"Reported expenditures are so great," says a World dispatch from Pittsburgh, "that even veteran politicians are staggered."

The Evening World's correspondent in the field suggests \$2,000,000 as "a conservative estimate among those who have observed such a flow of gold as Pennsylvania has never known,"

The correspondent of the Times estimates the whole cost of the primary at \$5,000,000, and adds that the open and extravagant use of money "has given the Pennsylvania workers and people generally a different idea of politics."

The different idea consists in the workers, about whom the New York Times is always so greatly concerned, becoming aware of the fact that the much heralded democracy and all its inalienable rights that we are sup-

posed to enjoy are myths. Workers will want to know more it happens that millions of dollars can be spent for a job that pays but tively realize that if so much money is spent to elect senators, these senators must be able to do a great deal for their capitalist masters.

crats, they might not be so jubilant in case an investigation were made Democrats seem to assume that of the source of the immense amount governor of the state in order to

bother about raising slush funds. Instead of bribing those likely to vote against them the democrat senators ored method-long in vogue in the South-of refusing to permit the vast majority of the population to vote. They only grant the franchise to those whom they know will vote for them. Negroes and suppressed workers in general are prohibited from even having the opportunity to accept a bribe. Instead of money they use ropes and guns in that stronghold of superlative democracy-which is even more effective as they are always re-elected while occasionally not all the wealth and thuggery of the millionaires can save their favorites, as was evidenced in the lamentable cases of McKinley and Pepper. The World and Times

of affairs. As far as the victor over McKinley -Mr. Frank L. Smith-is concerned, he has already assured the administration gang that he will back them to the limilt, while Mr. Mellon hastens to announce that he will support Mr. 'Boss" Vare who stole enuf votes by stuffing ballot boxes in Philadelphia to overcome those for Mr. Pepper. Mellon probably admires the technique of Vare and will use it to good advantage if the November elections are satisfactory.

are discretely silent on this condition

Organize Labor Party. MERTAINLY neither of the two old oparties offer anything for the workers. On most important issues they vote together. It was a coalition of republicans and democrats in the service of Wall Street that put over the world court infamy, cancelled the Italian debt to aid Mussolini and place the burden of payments of the difference upon the American farmers and workers, scorned the impoverished farmers' pleas for aid and that continually assaults the workers when we try to improve our condition.

The only effective measure for the working class at present is to create for this campaign united labor tickpave the way for the eventual buildmerit the support of all oppressed elecan machine was waiting for. It Ernst, Gooding, Harreld Oddie, Cam- Newberryism, but the democratic pa- have something for presidential tim- ments of this country in the struggle against the mighty despotism of Wall

The Left Wing and the British Labor Movement depended to unite the forces of labor | will betray the workers. In the big | tionizing process going on among by their historic demonstration of soli-

By WILLIAM Z. FOSTER.

has been the scene of a series of come. union movement. In all these struggles the left wing has played an imthe left wing

Mann, Purcell and others. They against the employers. The workers of the day in every industry. were in an aggressive mood and the racy viewed the rank and file uprising with great alarm and opposition.

The first struggle was the general strike of the Transport Workers in cally unorganized and suffering mis- war, in the shop steward movement, it the left wing. Lenin shattered the stration of working-class solidarity erable working conditions, completely had made a militant and successful tied up all shipping and water front fight. But the later movement betransport. The powerful British Ship ping Federation was compelled to capitulate in a week. The effect upon successfully. Then followed a strike tablished the minimum wage in principle and defeated the government.

This militant offensive by the transers raised the morale of the working million members. The amalgamation movement spread rapidly, many Hendersons, Clynes, etc. The inev-Transport Workers' Federation was scattered miners' unions were finally consolidated into a national industrial union, and, most important of all the the eve of the war, of the Triple Alliance, consisting of the railroad work-

The revolutionary militants were the

From 1914 to 1921. portant role. Let us trace briefly the gle in Great Britain lasted from the weakened. The unions lost heavily in The first clash took place ten months tancy, and its eventual betrayal specially with regard to the role of of 1921. During the war the unions militant coal miners' union was all was the standard of living of the victory they had won. MacDonald A vital phase in the development of by the employers that after the war such great hopes, collapsed. The pushed their case to the limit. But he recent gigantic struggle of the there would be a new Britain, in which masses turned to parliamentarism for this time the Hodges and Thomases hated and dreaded general strike, British workers was the tremendous poverty and injustice would be no ovement of the trade unions in more. But no sooner was the war Labor Party took place. 910-14. The first shot in this camended, and when the unions were cripaign was the conference of the left pled by a big army of unemployment, ants at that time were led by Tom of a decadent capitalist system, forgot The employers tried to revive their sidy to the coal industry, and the their fair promises to the unions and aunched a big movement to swing the made war all along the line against the standards of living upon the workers. tory thru their splendid solidarity unworkers. Wage cuts were the order

The struggle climaxed in a general early in 1921. All England was shaken to the Triple Alliance, as their great weapon to defend them, from the employers' offensive. The left wing was ideologically and organizationally unprepared for the struggle. During the came infected with ultra-leftist conceptions, such as dual unionism, nonparticipation in the Labor Party, etc., he labor movement as a whole was which Lenin later so successfully movement, was torn with factionalism. of the million coal miners, which es- The left wing had lost contact with the Miners' Federation was the first growing power of the left wing in Eng the masses and also the skill in lead-

played in the movements of 1910-14. With the left wing torn by dissenright wing, the McDonalds, Hodges, Purcell, Bramley and others.

After the Black Friday debacle the British unions suffered a crisis. Faith tant working class resistance had to conference table. The next general phase of the strug- in the effectiveness of trade unionism made substantial gains in member- most wiped out. The Triple Alliance, ship. They were fed up with promises upon which the workers had placed mind the debacle of Black Friday, relief, and the spectacular rise of the

But the workers could not remain lied so strong behind the miners that passive. The elements of a new and the employers had to give in. The govstill greater struggle began to develop. ernment granted a nine months' subdiminishing industries by forcing lower workers of England won a major vic-Wage cuts and lengthenings of the der the leadership of the left wing. work day multiplied. Unemployment This was Red Friday. The workers were proattack by the mine operators and the gressively driven to desperation. The The government subsidy for the induslabor government did nothing to re- try had expired. The employers were system in Great Britain became a tin-slave standards for the miners. The by the struggle. The workers looked der box awaiting the spark. The miners struck to a man, and the or workers began to move forward to ganized trade union movement, profitthe present gigantic clash.

of events was the enormous strength- eral strike, which, next to the Russian ening that took place in the ranks of revolution, was the greatest demonultra-leftism of Pankhurst and opened ever made. It was a forerunner of the door for the eradication of the the time when the organized masses remnants of sectarianism from the left in Great Britain, animated by an even wing. Factionalism came to an end in better understanding and solidarity the Communist Party. The British and possessed of a still stronger ormilitants re-established their mass ganization, will strike a death blow at contacts. By 1924 the Minority Move- British capitalism.

against the employing aclass in the strikes of 1911 it was unable to do so them, are turning their attention to darity. FOR the past 15 years Great Britain great struggles that were bound to because of the strong position of the Soviet Russia. There they see the The strike has ended in a beunanimously debitter industrial struggles, of which One of the outstanding features of wing was paralyzed, the right wing expanding, while in England indus- leadership, were able to force the land.

come into conflict with the employers.

could not save them as they did in On May 1 1924 came the showdown.

ing by the disastrous lesson of Black Decisively important in the course Friday, supported them by the gen-

ment had got well under way. The The launching of the general strike election of A. J. Cook as secretary of was a great demonstration of the big victory of the growing left-wing land. It could only be accomplished ership which it had so brilliantly dis- movement. Thru a series of national in the face of the opposition, none the and district conferences the Minority less effective because it was disguised Movement won the ideological leader- of the Hendersons, Clynes, Thomases ions and weakened by ultra-leftism, ship over ever larger masses of work- Hodges, et al. These men have no the masses of workers, who wanted to ers. United Front contacts were set more love for the general strike now fight, had no militant leadership. The up with the middle, or progressive, than they had in 1921, when they being the Triple Alliance. They fear Under pressure of mass discontent the growing revolutionary spirit of itable happened. They betrayed the and strong left-wing organization the the British workers. Their "support" miners on the unforgettable Black British Trade Union delegation went of the strike was only lip service. Kobyliansky, A. Berman and M. Fish-They refused to allow the to Soviet Russia and later made its Never has the international labor Triple Alliance to strike in support of now famous report, which was so symmovement witnessed a more contempt. the miners. The result was a great pathetic in tone as to send a shiver of lible spectacle than the tears of debacle, the severest defeat ever suf- apprehension all thru the ranks of Thomas, the sickly apologies of fered by British labor. The direct European capitalists and their allies Clynes, and the platitudes of McDoncause of it was the treachery of the in the Second International. Then ald, as these gentlemen tried to evade right wing; the indirect cause, the came the formation of the Anglo-Rus- responsibility for the general strike state of demoralization and sectarian- sian Committee for World Trade and to convince capitalist England

left wing, but in 1921, when the left new social order rapidly growing and trayal. The masses, under left-wing betrayal trial paralysis and slave conditions for right-wing leaders to permit the strike the workers are creeping over the to take place, but they were unable to prevent these opportunists from be-Inevitably this rising wave of mili traying it in its course and at the strike was robbed of much of its milistripped the workers of the brilliant miners. The employers, bearing in and his right-wing associates were prepared to accept the most fatal compromise in order to get rid of the which was fast bringing Great Britain 1921. The whole labor movement ral. into a revolutionary situation. Like John L. Lewis in the coal strike of six years ago, they "refused to fight the government," when it was exactly the government they had to fight if the strike were to achieve victory.

The strike will have profound conse quences. Class antagonisms in England will be sharpened. The stage will begin to be set for an even greater struggle than the one just concluded The most intelligent elements among the workers will not fail to learn the essons of this battle, chief of which is the necessity to rid the working class of the leadership of the Clynes, Thomases and their similars. While these are occupying key positions in the labor movement, an effective fight against the capitalists is impossible The struggle for control between the right wing and the left wing will be intensified. The whole international labor movement, not excepting even that in the United States. will feel the effects of the struggle The eventual result will be an intensiled left development everywhere.

Singing Society of the Workers' House Gives Affair Saturday Night

The Singing Society of the Workers' House is giving a performance, concert and dance this Saturday, May 29 at the Workers' House, 1902 W. Division St. In the performance the following Russian actors will participate: Mr. and Mrs. Pokatilov, T.

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