

Two years ago the "subdividers" had been here, with their outfit of little red and yellow flags; there had been full-page ad- in the farm regions. vertisements in the newspapers, and free auto rides from Beach City, and a free lunch, consisting of "hot dog" sandwiches, a slice of apple pie, and a cup of coffee. At that time the fields had been cleared of cabbages, and graded, and the lots had blossomed with little signs: "Sold." This was supposed to refer to the lot, but in time it came to refer to the purchaser. The company had undertaken to put in curbs and sidewalks, water and gas and sewers; but somebody made off with the money, and the enterprise went into bankruptcy, and presently, new signs began to appear: "For Sale, by Owner," or "Bargain: See Smith and Headmutton, Real Estate." And when these signs brought no reply, the owners sighed, and reflected that some day when little Willia grow up he would make a prefit out of that invest Willie grew up he would make a profit out of that investment. Meantime, they would accept the proposition of Japanese truckgardeners, to farm the land for one-third of the crop.

But three or four months ago something unexpected had happened. A man who owned an acre or two of land on the top of the hill had caused a couple of motor-trucks to come toiling up the slope, loaded with large square timbers of Oregon pine: carpenters had begun to work on these, and the neighborhood had stared, wondering what strange kind of house it could be Suddenly the news had spread, in an explosion of excitement: an oil derrick! A deputation called upon the owner, to find out what it pened to have a hundred thousand dollars to play with, and this SABATH LEADS was his idea of play. Nevertheless the harrow is in a state of play. was his idea of play. Nevertheless, the bargain signs came down from the cabbage fields, and were replaced by "Oil Lot for Sale." Speculators began to look up the names and addresses of owners, and offers were made-there were rumors that some had got as high as a thousand dollars, nearly twice the original price of the lots. Motor-cars took to bumping out over the dirt roads, up and down the lanes; and on Saturday and Sunday afternoons there would be a crowd staring at the derrick. The drilling began, and went on, monotonously and uneventfully. The local newspapers reported the results: the D. H. Culver Prospect No. 1 was at 1478 feet, in hard sandstone formation and no signs of oil. It was the same at 2,000 and at 3,000; and then for weeks the rig was "fishing" for a broken drill, and Chicago, is leading the assault on the everybody lost interest; it was nothing but a "dry hole," and Holaday deportation bill people who had refused double prices for their lots began to curse themselves for fools. "Wild-catting" was nothing but gambling ion that declares that any alien who is anyhow-quite different from conservative investments in town sentenced to one year in jail or who lots. Then the papers reported that D. H. Culver Prospect No. may have received two or three sen-1 was drilling again; it was at 3059 feet, but the owners had tences totalling 18 months, is liable to not yet given up hope of striking something. Then a strange thing happened. There came trucks, heavily loaded with stuff, carefully covered with canvas. Everybody are made to make it appear that this connected with the enterprise had been warned or bribed to silence; but small boys peered under the canvas while the trucks were toiling up the hill with roaring motors, and they reported (Continued on page 4)



BERLIN, June 7 .- Probable defeat in the forthcoming plebiscite on the proposal to return the Hohenzollerns and other German royalty property selzed when Germany ceased to be an empire, was foreshadowed in the sweeping victory of working class candidates in the Mecklenburg-

Schwerein Diet elections. The victory of the working class groups left no doubt as to the feeling in the Diet. Twice the number of candidates were elected on work-

ANTI-ALIEN LAW

day Bill

workers especially during strikes.

London Withholds Its

Albert Johnson, chairman of the

house immigration committee, an-

deportation.



sian revolution is 100 per cent a success. After conquering such monstrous problems as no other government has ever faced. Soviet Russia is marching strongly forward-the only country in Europe where the production is so near the pre-war level and

debt settlement, finance minister Peret is hopeful of securing credits on the bases of an agreement, where-

by interest would be payable only if the credit is utilized. pico, FRENCH IN SYRIA

raised the issue of Sacco and Vanzetti in the Italian chamber of deputies. He told the Italian parliament of the frame-up against the two workers in Massachusetts and the danger they are in. Ruggero demanded that the Mussolini government send a protest to Washington and ask for the immediate release of the two innocent Italians, who are technically citizens of Italy. Italian newspapers, especially labor jour nals, have been carrying on a systematic campaign of protest against the proposed legal assassination of Movement for Vanzetti. The protest movement to save Nicola Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti is developing rapidly with a big swing. announces the national office of Inter-

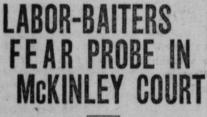
national Labor Defense. The threat of execution of these two innocent workers has galvanized thousands of American workers into action and solidarity with the defendants. Hundreds of thou sands of others are being reached by the appeals for defense and protest. The workers are being stirred by this case not only in the United States, but in other countries of the world.

which have already gone on record against the proposed legal murder include the Chicago Federation of Labor. the Denver Central Labor Body, the Rochester, (Minn.) Trades and Labor Assembly, the Cleveland Federation of Labor, the Stonecutters, the Firemen and Oilers, and the Electrical Workers of Omaha, Nebraska, and numerous other unions thruout the country.

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Very successful mass meetings have already been held in New York, Chicago, Minneapolis, Seattle, Pittsburgh, Will Go to Masses in Cleveland, Lawrence, St. Paul, Philadelphia, Washington, Baltimore, Detroit, San Francisco, Portland, Los Angeles and other important cities. Meetings are still to be held in St. Louis, Kansas City, Buffalo and a number of Eastern cities.

United front conferences called by Critical overhauling of policies in trade union, agrarian and anti-im- International Labor Defense and other perialist work featured the national organizations interested in the defense convention of the Communist Party of of Sacco and Vanzetti have already Mexico just closed here. Delegates were present from Mexico City, Tam-fourteen workers' organizations rep-Vera Cruz, Jalapa, Orizaba, resented, and in Denver. Other con-Guadalajara, and the state of Michoa- ferences to organize the united protest can. There were also fraternal dele- of labor in this case will be held in gates from the Communist Interna- Passaic, June 8; Cleveland, June 11; tional and from the Workers (Com- Chicago, June 11; Jamestown, June munist) Party of the United States. 11; Portland, June 13; Grand Rapids. With the Mexicans working class June 13. Conferences for which no suffering decreases in wages and fac- date has yet been set will be held in ing a concerted attack upon living Eastern Ohio, Seattle, Los Angeles, standards by the bosses, it was New York, Perth Amboy, and so forth. realized that the central question be- The Chicago conference will have, acfore the workers at this time is con- cording to latest reports, delegates solidation of the trade union forces of from such strong unions as the Mathe country. The party's program for chinists' District Council, the joint trade union unity, which up to now board of the International Ladies' Garhas been based too much upon the so- ment Workers, local unions of paintcalled independent unions and the ers, hotel and restaurant workers, anarcho-syndicalist C. G. T., is to be bakery workers, watch and clock broadened to include all labor organi- makers, wood turners, wood carvers, zations, radical and conservative alike. pattern makers, Amalgamated Clothing Workers, and many others. Will Work to Win C. R. O. M. The appeal, printed in leaflet form. It was especially emphasized that of International Labor Defense to American workers to rally to give life (Continued on page 2)

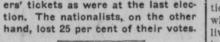


Support to Strikers Against Iron League Voted by C. F. of L.

John J. Walt of the Structural Iron Workers' union, won the unanimous deportation and registration bills to support of the Chicago Federation of recruit one-third of the house to kill

Labor for the strike of the union this deportation measure. Attorney Howard S. Condon, representing Assistant States Attorney against the open shop Iron League by Joseph Savage, whose nomination on his report to the meeting Sunday. The Building Trades Council has the open-shop republican ticket is bealso pledged to support the iron working contested by Municipal Judge ers in their fight for an increase from Daniel P. Trude, filed a motion for the \$1.371/2 to \$1.50 an hour and the right transfer of the Trude demand for a to strike against nonunion workers recount from the court of Judge Mich- on new contract jobs. At the hour of ael L. McKinley to either Superior going to press the result of the union ing" with regard to Egypt. The forma- up with them the question of quarters Court Judges Denis E. Sullivan or Os- meeting Monday nights was not yet tion of a cabinet by Adly Pasha, it is admitted, is not altogether to the likcar Hebel.

Keep July 3rd, 4th and 5th open for N.Y. Daily Worker Encampment, on North Shore of Long Island.



where the real wages and standard of living of the workers are steadily rising." So said William Z. Foster to the

largest meeting under Trade Union Educational League auspices, New York has ever seen. Central Opera House was packed and Chairman Charles Krumbein had to warn the audience repeatedly not to crowd up he aisles.

Workers Run Industry. "You can actually see them build-

Seek to Defeat the Holaing Communism in Russia every day.' said Foster with cheers from the crowd. "The workers guickly let you know who is running industry."

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 7 .--The amazing progress of Soviet Congressman Adolph J. Sabath of Russia in bringing her production up to 95 per cent of prewar from the 12

per cent of 1921 was told by Foster, his father. The onslaught against the bill said who took three weeks of his four Sabath will center around the provismonths in Russia to tour Soviet industries intensively. The great Khark-200 per cent advanced and the plan is to double its productivity within three Druse operations. vears. Foster told of a Leningrad

He points out that though attempts rubber plant now employing 17,000 workers, which is planning new addi- Orleans today for intercession in the section was meant to deport bootlegtions which will take 15,000 more gers, gunmen and gangsters, this sec workers. tion will be used against foreign-born

Union Gets Cabins for Sailors.

Judge Gary along when I went into a received no word from him since that big Russian steel mill and found the

nounces that the bill will be brough trade union office and the Communist up under "a suspension of the rules." Party office right in the main build-This procedure means that no amend ings! I thought of America-but the ments may be offered from the floor day will come when American workand that two-thirds of the votes are ers will have their trade union offices needed to pass it. Efforts are being

and their party offices in the mills made by those opposing the anti-alien too!"

The trade unions are constantly growing in strength and numbers,

last year the membership in the trade unions increased by 2,000,000. Foster quoted the following instance as illus-**Approval of Egypt's** trative of the influence of the trade unions. "Eight new ships are now in official. **Choice for Premier** the process of construction in Lenin-

grad. When the engineers were draw LONDON, June 7 .- Great Britain ing up the plans for these ships, rep-

will adopt a policy of "watchful wait- resentatives of the sailors' union took for the sailors, as a result the sailors admitted, is not altogether to the lik- quarters will not be in the forecastle, ing of Great Britain, for it is anticibut in the center of the ships, with a pated that this cabinet will be under separate cabin and bath for every two the domination of Zaghloul Pasha who sailors.

leads the movement for independence from British domination.

WRITE AS YOU FIGHT !

COURT-MAR YOUNG AMERICAN Reported Leader in Army Mutiny (Special to The Daily Worker)

BILOXI, Miss., June 7. -- Bennett J. Doty, son of Lemuel H. Doty,

wealthy attorney of Biloxi, has been condemned to death and will face a French firing squad in Syria Tuesday, according to word received here by

the powerful C, R. O. M. (Regional Young Doty, who is 25 years old, is reported to be the only American serv- Confederation of Labor), having in its ng in the French foreign legion. It is ranks more than half of all the organhov electrification project is already reported he was a ringleader in a ized workers of Mexico, must receive mutiny and deserted the legion during far more attention from the party than heretofore.

Reporting for the national executive His father said an appeal would be committee, Rafael Carrillo, national made to the French consul in New secretary, declared that while 80 per cent of the members of the party are young man's behalf. members of trade unions, only a hand; Doty said his son left home a year

A FOUR-PAGE PAPER TODAY.

has been reduced to four pages. Sever-

al special features announced for to-

That worker next door to you

anything to do to-

him this copy of the

day wili appear tomorrow.

ago presumably to go to Paris to ful of these are in unions belonging to the C. R. O. M. "I couldn't help wishing I had engage in newspaper work and he had

The little band of Mexican Commu nists, numbering not more than 100, time except thru press dispatches. (Continued on page 6)

Story Not Official.

PARIS, June 7.-Neither the foreign or war ministry have any confirmation of reports of the desertion of Bennett Doty, known as Gilbert Clare, nor of his being sentenced to be executed. from the foreign legion in Syria, it was stated today.

Stories telling of Doty's sentence, it was pointed out in official circles, came by way of Cairo and were uncensored and therefore can not be regarded as DAILY WORKER.

CHICAGO FEDERATION OF LABOR DEMANDS CONGRESS DEFEAT ALL ANTI-FOREIGN-BORN LEGISLATION

Telegrams urging Illinois representatives in congress to vote against and fight the passage of the anti-alien deportation and registration laws were sent by the Chicago Federation of Labor following a talk by Delegate Max Orlowski of Machinists' Union No. 830 on the need of protesting against the anti-foreign-born legislation.

June 12 issue of the MAGAZI Supplement of the Daily Worker "THE EUCHARISTIC CONGRESS" An article on the event which is agitating the Catholic world. Owing to the failure of a carload of What interest has it for worksix-page newsprint to arrive on time ers? this issue of The DAILY WORKER

NEXT SATURDAY

By Thurber Lewis.

CARTOON BY FRED ELLIS

"THE SACRIFICE OF SACCO AND VANZETTI" An unusual article, by Max Shachtman. In a forthcoming issue: "NEW DAYS IN OLD

ENGLAND"

By T. J. O'Flaherty.

Get Next Saturday's **Issue** of The Daily Worker!

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Page Two

CHICAGO LABOR Head Monk Here to RAPS INJUNCTION JUDGE SULLIVAN

Federation Pledges Aid to Garment Workers

Delegate after delegate in the Chicago Federation of Labor bitterly as sailed "Injunction Judge" Denis E. Sullivan for his attempt to send 91 strike pickets, during the 1924 strike of the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union, to prison.

Pledge Financial Ald.

The Chicago Federation of Labor unanimously passed a resolution protesting against the actions of "Injunc tion Judge" Sullivan and pledged to aid financially the families of those that are jailed.

Delegate I. A. Davidson, who is head of the organization committee of the Chicago joint board of the Inter-'national Ladies' Garment Workers' Union, pointed out that of the 91 that are to be jailed 46 are women. Of these 46 women, 40 are mothers. Many of the married women have sick chil dren and sick husbands to take care of. Some of the women are the main support of the family.

Davidson brought out that Judge mate of the Franciscan order is on Sullivan had declared that he would his way to Chicago to attend the give elemency to those that would International Eucharistic Congress. have to undergo privation and that Many such medieval garbs as his, would have to face undue hardships will be seen in Chicago during the because of being sentenced. The congress. It will be reminiscent of a very dark age. union attorneys presented evidence showing where many of the mothers must take care of their children, as **Cargo of Catholic** their children were too young to be left alone. Facts were presented that a number of sick husbands and children would not receive the proper care if some of the women were sent to jail.

Sullivan Bosses' Tool.

virtually a floating cathedral yester-"Every time the union presented its day. Six cardinals, two arch-bishops, evidence, Judge Sullivan would look seven bishops, fourteen monsignors to the representative of the bosses to and fifty priests, all wearing their full see what should be done," declared robes, participated in services before Davidson. twelve altars. The dignitaries, who are

A number of other delegates, known members of the delegation to the Eufor their reactionary viewpoints and charistic Congress in Chicago, offered their support of the old party polspecial prayers for the full success of iticians-one of them a candidate the Chicago congress. against Judge Sullivan-declared that that the only effective protest to be SEEK REMOVAL made should be made at the ballot box, and that the delegates of the Federation were to blame for the election of Sullivan. These would-be lead ers of labor attempted to use the reso lution protesting against the actions of Sullivan as political capital for their bankrupt policy of "reward your friends and punish your enemies."

Assall Old Party Backers. Delegate Arnold of Painters' Local Union No. 275 assailed these delegates by pointing out that both the demo-



Bishop Onorato Carceterra, a pri-

Priests Makes Ship

ON BOARD S. S. AQUITANIA, June

OF GARFIELD'S

POLICE HEAD

7. - The Ocean liner Aquitania was



Bold Mr. Sands Fails to Show Up

The United Progressive Caucus of the Carpenters District Council of Chicago expects to bury Harry Jensen's machine by a vote of about two to one in the elections taking place next Saturday, according to the numbers and spirit of the progressives' meeting Sunday at the Douglas Park audi-

torium All that is necessary, say the progressive leaders, is for every carpenter who believes in the progressive program to get busy and aid the active progressives in each local to watch the count of votes and see that nothing is put over by Jensen's hand-picked counters.

Work and Watching WIII WIn.

The progressive meeting had a good attendance and excellent spirit. Every progressive candidate spoke upon the issues of the election. All speakers pointed out that enough carpenters were present in the hall, that if they would organize to watch the counting of ballots in the 38 locals, the progressive slate would go over big.

The record in offce of Harry Jensen was scored by every speaker, with the progressive candidate for district Framed Up for Blast council president, Fred Bob-zin, Anton Johansen and others proving by facts and figures the complete incapacity of Jensen to do anything but put over

open shop agreements and draw salary. Jensen Rule Must Go.

Jensen, so Johannsen showed, has Floating Cathedral proven by experience that he knows nothing of the labor movement, its

principles, tactics or philosophy. He knows nothing of how to handle the union or its members. He has even called a job on strike, then called it off himself without letting the business agent know of his action. Jensen had asked for "facts" of his bad administration and the speaker gave them in detail, but Jensen wasn't there

to hear them. Jensen, said Johannsen, tries to cover up his own dirty work by shouting "Moscow! Reds!," etc., at his opponents. Jensen had turned the union over to the open shop by signing the agreement two years ago that forced the union men to work with scabs. Then he had rushed the same scabby agreement thru this year. This alone was enough reason to kick him out of

Jensen had talked a lot about "cleanng up the union label" but instead of any cleaning of fake labels, he had signed a contract that does not recognize any label at all, and under which the men have to work with any tory near which the dynamite was City Councilmen Fight which the men have to work with any material, scab or otherwise, so long as

it is not prison made. Jensen had criticized his predeces-

All the workers' organizations of sor, Brims, for high automobile and attorney's expenses, but had automobile expenses four times as high and, continuing to use the same lawyer, was paving twice as much fees as before.

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were adopted at a conference called by the Federated Textile Unions

Wealthy Map Maker

Bails Out Son Jailed

George Clason, wealthy map manu-

facturer of Chicago, was reported en-route to Evanston, Ill., from Denver,

Col., where he had gone on a business

trip, to bail out his son, Clyde, held

in Evanston on a burglary charge.

Clyde, 22, is said to have broken into

the home of Charles T. Ozmun in

Evanston in a search for liquor and a

SENTENCED TO

That Never Happened

By S. D. LEVINE.

(Special to The Daily Worker)

the Shoe Workers' Protective Union

of Haverhill, Massachusetts, was sen-

tenced Saturday by Judge Lourie of

the superior court at Lawrence, Mass.,

to serve a term of from three to six

Merrick is known by all to be the

victim of a framed up charge of "an

attempt" to dynamite a Haverhill shoe

No Explosion Occurred!

There was no explosion, but some

pieces of dynamite were "found" near

the factory attached to a lock. The

police who arrested Merrick on Jan-

uary 24, 1923-three weeks after their

charge and that the whole thing is a

frame-up by the shoe manufacturers

who want to break up the shoe work-

carrying on a strike at the shoe fac-

Frame-Up to Break the Union.

years in the state penitentiary.

factory on January, 4, 1923.

while he was held in jail.

"found."

6-YEAR TERM

JOHN MERRICK

on a Burglary Charge

here.

thrill.



By J. LOUIS ENGDAHL.

THERE is much to be said in tribute to the striking furriers of New York City. Today one example of their devotion to the cause of labor will be considered. It should be an inspiration to workers thruout the whole nation.

While the Passaie mill strikers are entering the 19th week of their giant conflict, the New York furriers are in the 16th week of their own struggle. There is reason for these workers, therefore, engaged in common industrial war against their oppressors, to develop a sense of kinship.

. . .

It has remained for L. E. Katterfeld, the New York DAILY WORK-ER agent, to give material expression to that kinship.

Katterfeld believes in making The DAILY WORKER the leader in every industrial struggle. In order to become the leader it must be read by the strikers. But the Passaic strikers, underpaid while at work, had no funds with which to sub-scribe, and The DAILY WORKER is not rich enough to send free subscriptions to large numbers of workers, even when they are on strike. Katterfeld has therefore launched a 'DAILY WORKER Thousand Dollar Strike Subscription Fund." He is raising this fund to send The DAILY WORKER to strikers, to the Passaic

furriers enter the picture. The first

When Katterfeld opened his drive for the "DAILY WORKER Thousand Dollar Strike Subscription Fund." there was no thought of collecting money from strikers. But when strikers themselves, from their meager funds, contribute in aid of other strikers who are destitute. then the value of this new Katterfeld idea may well be measured in

large proportions. It is thru such worth while efforts that the New York district, already near the top, altho it has the largest quota, expects to lead the nation in the present DAILY WORKER subscription drive.

It is not necessary for Katterfeld to point out that:

"These furriers are a fine type of comrades. When their strike is settled you will see the difference in the subscription list from New York

City." This cannot be doubted.

....

Here is an example for The DAILY WORKER Builders in the rest of the country to follow. In nearly every great city there are some workers on strike. Their numbers may be few, but their daily strike experiences with the police, the capitalist press and gangsters hired by the bosses, makes them doubly able to understand the militant message that The DAILY WORKER alone brings them. Constant reading of The DAILY WORK-ER will make them better fighters in labor's cause. It will help them understand their own struggle, and connect it up with the growing

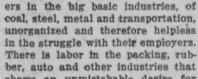
. . .

But it is not necessary to wait for workers to go on strike before putting them on the mailing list of their daily. There are great masses of work-

example.

This was, in the first place, a

rade Strikers of Passaic."



shows an unmistakable desire for organization. They can be helped thru The DAILY WORKER. Special funds should be raised to help put them on the mailing list.

Thru this method alone it will be possible to end in triumph the present subscription drive of The DAILY WORKER. New York City, with its striking furriers, leads the way. It should be the proud privilege of workers in the rest of the nation to fall in step and follow this excellent



By ART SHIELDS, Federated Press. BOSTON- (FP)- Organized labor has to work fast in the rescue of Sacco and Vanzetti. The stage is set for early sentence of electrocution. The supreme court of the state has twice, in the last month, denied new trial

motions. And though a final motion is now pending for trial Judge Thayer of the superior court, on the basis of newly discovered evidence of a sensational nature, the danger to the defendants is immediate.

New Confession.

The exact nature of the new evidence is a secret until further investigations are made.

But it is aready common property that Celestino Madeiros, awaiting the death sentence for the slaving of a Wrentham bank cashier, has signed a confession that he and a gang of professional hold-up men committed the 1920 South Braintree payroll murder for which Sacco and Vanzetti were convicted, and that the two Italian labor men had nothing to do with it.

Move Fast.

District Attorney Wilbar, announcing that the Madeiros sentence was set for June 12, said that the disposal of Maderios would make it easier to dispose of the Sacco-Vanzetti case too. His idea evidently is to get the admitted South Braintree murder out of the way so that the frame-up of the two innocent workingmen could be consummated.

Still Use Fake.

Wilbar and the state police are taking advantage of a mysterious explos-

ion that wrecked a house of a man named Samuel Johnson in West Bridgewater, an hour's ride from Bos-

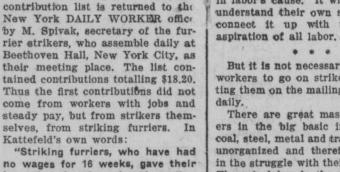
They are slanderously saying that the friends of Sacco and Vanzetti did it though not a shadow of evidence is brought forward to sustain the charge and in four days no move has been made to arrest anyone connected with the case.

Samuel Johnson was a brother-inlaw of Mrs. Simon Johnson, who lives several miles away, and who was a minor witness for the state in the Sacco-Vanzetti trial. The authorities argue that defense agitators made, a nistake in the house.

Committee Strikes Back.

The Sacco-Vanzetti defense committee vehemently repudiated the libel and struck back at the police for exciting prejudice so basely at such a critical moment.

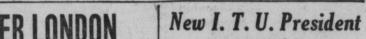
But Wilbar reepats: "I believe that the sooner the death penalty is eracted in the Sacco-Vanzetti case, the sooner the agitation we have seen will be abandoned.



no wages for 16 weeks, gave their last dime for the sake of sending The DAILY WORKER to the striking textile workers of Passaic."

"finding" of the dynamite-also "found" some alleged parts of a clock splendid display of class solidarity in Merrick's automobile repair shop and self-sacrifice. It was also an indication that the New York fur-The workers of Haverhill are posi-tive that Merrick 3 innocent of the riers were convinced of the great value of The DAILY WORKER as an instrument for encouraging and leading the Passaic strikers in their struggle. At the top of the contribuers' union, which at that time was tion list they filled out. was written: "From Furriers Strikers of Bee-

thoven Hall, New York City, to Com-



strikers. . . . BOSTON, Mass., June 7. - John E. Right here is where the striking Merrick, former executive member of

on the tickets of these parties. He then assailed the formation of working men's clubs and wage earners' leagues by labor leaders to back the candidacy of old party politicians.

cratic and republican parties were the

bosses' parties and that labor could

not expect anything from candidates

Delegate Ida Rothstein of the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union then took the floor and pointed tain's lackeys on Councilman Jack out that Sullivan represented a class of the Chicago Federation of Labor rperesented a class-the workersand that they should fight as energetic

ally and as conscientiously for their class as Sullivan fought for his.

Resolutions.

The resolutions follow:

It further "Resolved, that the Chicago Federation of Labor calls upon all its affiliated locals to acquaint their membership with these cases and mobilize the entire labor movement to fight against the injunc-tions that menaces the trade unions' functioning."

Aged Woman Killed by Railroad Hand-Car

WEBSTER, Mass., June 7. - A race with death across a trestle forty feet above the rocky bed of the Manexit river in a rainstorm here was lost by three feet by Mrs. William Nowosadko, 56, mother of three children and granumother of five.

The woman tried in vain to get out Murderer of Nusbaum of the path of a motor hand car of the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad.

Three feet from the end of the bridge ,after she had run across the ties for twelve feet, the handcar, with four men trying to hold the brakes her to death on the rocks below.

(Special to The Daily Worker) PASSAIC, N. J., June 7. - Demands are being made by members of the Garfield council for the removal of Police Lieutenant Captain Charles A. Morrison, servile tool of the Forstmann and Huffman mills, following the threatened assault of the police cap-Moro, who is also chairman of the -the bosses-and that the delegates city police committee, before the Garfield plant of the Forstmann and Huff-

man mills.

Mill Barons

As Moro and several others were standing at the factory gates a number is held next Saturday. of Garfield police thugs told the coun-

cilman and his friends to move on The councilman refused and told the police that he was in his rights to stand on public property and speak to his friends.

Moro insisted on remaining. The police then threatned to club him. The police declared they were under the orders of Morrison and they were determined to carry out his orders. Moro was again threatened. He withdrew with his friends.

Councilmen Moro, John F. Quinlivan and Perrapato are taking steps for America. the removal of the police captain.

"I helped put brass buttons on his uniform and I will help take them off Move to Save Sacco again. As things now stand, I am ashamed to be a city official." declared Moro.

Socialists Who Gave **Up Power Succeeded** by Prohibitionists

STOCKHOLM, June 7. - The new Swedish government, announced today by Premier C. G. Ekman, contains six prohibitionists, three liberals, and three without any party affiliations. Ekman himself is an ardent dry.

The new government succeeds the socialist cabinet which resigned last week when parliament voted favorably on unemployment measures to which the socialists were opposed. The new cabinet includes: Premier, and Minister of Finance C. G. Ekman; Minister edition. of Foreign affairs, Erich Loefgren.

Gets Execution Stay

John Walton Winn, found guilty are using the fact of the growth of the with "Grandma" Eliza Nusbaum of agitation as an argument for the idea the murder of her husband, Albert that Sacco and Vanzetti should have Nusbaum, was given four more weeks been executed some time ago so that on slippery rails, struck her and tossed in which to live. He was under sen- this movement might never have gottence to hang June 11. ten under way.

Sands Had no Sand. Charles H. Sands, once a socialist who believed in revolution with a red-baiting brains. This turn-coat had

wanted Johannsen to debate, but didn't show up when given the chance. All progressive carpenters are asked to connect up with the progressives in

O'Flaherty Will Speak on British Strike on Saturday Evening

T. J. O'Flaherty, recently returned from England, will speak on the British General Strike at the Northwest Hall, corner North and Western Aves.,

Saturday night at 8 o'clock. The meeting is being arranged by the Chicago Workers (Communist) Party of

and Vanzetti Grows

(Continued from page 1) and freedom to Sacco and Vanzetti

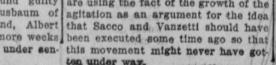
has been distributed in hundreds of thousands of copies already. Large, striking posters, drawn by Fred Ellis, are now hanging from the walls of

zetti are now. The printing presses are now beginning to run off the first edition of a quarter of a million copies

save Sacco and Vanzetti issued by Eugene V. Debs thru International Labor Defense. The generous contributions of workers at various mass meet ings have made it possible to print the

eloquent appeal of Debs in a large No opportunity is being missed to broaden the agitation for the release of the two guiltless workers. The power and influence of the protest

movement can be gauged by the fact that the authorities in Massachusetts.



wider support.

The fact that Merrick was known as a "radical" and had working class literature was used to prejudice the case by the capitalist newspapers, which carried on a vicious propaganda and played up "red scare" stories. The capital "R," now furnishes Jensen his judge permitted Brother Merrick only to delay until Tuesday to settle up his affairs before being taken by officers to the prison to begin his sentence.

their local and see that a fair election Three Cops Turn Out to Be Leaders of a **Burglars'** Combine

> Two charges of burglary were placed against each of three Chicago policemen, following their arrest for a series of burglaries in the downtown

wholesale district. The policemen, John Manion, Philip Lorenz and Walter W. Farrel, were implicated by Howard Blair, loop watchman, after he was found in posrested. session of nearly \$5,000 worth of stolen merchandise. Two central service watchmen and one Pinkerton

watchman were arrested at the same time.

U. S. Demands France **Ratify the Debt Pact**

WASHINGTON, June 7. - The government will not sanction any new loans to the French government until the French parliament ratifies the war scores of working class halls and debt agreement, it was stated in offimeeting rooms, a grim reminder of cial circles concerning reports that the danger in which Sacco and Van- France again was approaching Wall Street bankers for new credits.

Treasury officials declared they would not approve any loans to France

Belgium Adopts the 8-Hour Day Treaty

BRUSSELS, Belgium, June 7. - By vote of 111 to 3, with four members absent, the Washington conference 8nour day proposel was adopted by the Belgian chamber of deputies.

Military Training Camps.

WASHINGTON, June 7 .--- Illinois heads the list of states in the total enrollment of students in the reserve officers' training corps, with 10,001, while California was second and Ohio third, the war department announced.



(Special to The Daily Worker) NEW YORK, June 7.-Meyer London, former socialist representative from the twelfth congressional district, is dead here, the victim of an automobile accident. He was knocked

down by an automobile driven by Louis Greenspan, of 21 Golden street, Newark, and died in Bellevue Hospital.

Greenspan's automobile crashed into another car and the former's machin was thrown to one side, striking Mr. London. Greenspan was not an

Mr. London was 55 years old He came here from Southern Russia when he was 18

Mr. London was first elected to con gress in 1914 and was re-elected in 1918. During the last presidential campaign he was one of Robert M. LaFollette's most ardent supporters.

FIVE OHIO MINERS YET TO BE RESCUED OUT OF 80 OVERCOME BY GAS

(Special to The Daily Worker)

IRONTON, O., June 7 .- Eighty miners were overcome by an accumulation of gas in the Alpha Portland Cement company mine here early today, all lapsing into unconsciousness before rescue work was started. Seventy-five of the men have been rescued and frantic efforts are being made to reach the remaining five.

(Special to The Daily Worker)

IRONTON, O., June 7 .--- The last of 80 miners overcome by gas in the Alpha Portland Cement company's mine here early today, have been brought to the surface and no casualties have resulted, officials of the mine announced this afternoon. An investigation is under way to determine the cause of the presence of the gas in the 600 foot sh



brought about his defeat.

Anti-Saloon League

Head Raves for New

(Special to The Daily Worker)

wet and dry, for the remainder of the

present session provoked Wayne B.

Wheeler, director of the Anti-Saloon

League, to issue an ultimatum that

Postal Receipts Increase.

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act before adjournment.

announced.

Volstead Act "Teeth"

"If the electrocution took place before, as it should have, we could have escaped such outrages as this West Bridgewater occurence."

Charge Made of Thin Air. Whether the explosion in the Johnson home was the act of an agent provocateur or was caused by a private enemy is a mystery. But the accusation that the friends of Sacco and Vanzetti were responsible was taken out of thin air.

It was made the morning of the explosion before any investigation. A discharged employe of Johnson was questioned by police because of alleged threatening remarks and because he was supposed to have kept dynamite in his shack but the man was released on an alibi.

A farm boy who gave the writer a ride in his flivver to the scene of the explosion said: "Yes, they say Sacco did it; this woman was against him and he lived next door."

All of which was utterly wrong, but the boy had been reading newspaper headlines. Even the "greatest editor,' Arthur Brisbane, in commenting in his column said definitely that friends of

Charles P. Howard was elected Sacco and Vanzetti had planted the president of the International Typo- bomb and in the home of a witness! graphical Union over James M. Lynch

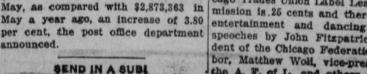
Union Labor Behind Them. by several thousand votes. The utter But union men see through this. A disregard by Lynch for the referendum union taxi driver said to me: and the rights of the membership of "They've been trying for six years to the International Typographical Union get Sacco and Vanzetti. This is the

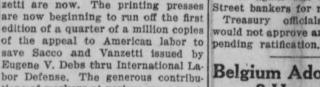
latest." Union labor has declared for a new trial for Sacco and Vanzetti. Both the Massachusetts Federation of Labor and the A. F. of L. have gone on record in strenuous resolutions. But the sands of their case is running out; the frame-up is almost consummated. It is time for labor to speak out even more aggressively to save

WASHINGTON, June 7 .- The plan these victimized members of its own of congressional leaders to quietly class. "ditch" all prohibition legislation, both

Union Label Exhibit to Be Held This Week

new teeth must be put in the Volstead An exhibition of union made products will be held in Chicago during the evenings of Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week, at WASHINGTON, June 7.-Reports Wicker Park Hall, 2040 West North from 50 industrial cities showed that avenue, under the auspices of the Chipostal receipts totaled \$2,985,128 in cago Trades Union Label League. Admission is.25 cents and there will be entertainment and dancing besides speeches by John Fitzpatrick, president of the Chicago Federation of Labor, Matthew Woll, vice-president of the A. F. of L., and others,







Cabinet to the Right

(Special to The Daily Worker)

PARIS, June 7. - Consternation reigns in high French government ircles over the new crash in the rice of the franc, which dropped from 3.20 to 3.04 during the last week.

Coming from a cabinet council meeting Raoul Peret, the present finance minister, appeared at the point of collapse and had only the most empty of statements to explain the continued fall of the French franc.

Evil Spirits to Blame.

"The sudden fall of the franc is inexplicable," he said, "I cannot undenstand it. It must be the result of secret and occult forces working against France and the franc. Nothing justifies the new depreciation and heavy foreign speculation surely is at the bottom of the trouble."

The Briand cabinet continues to protect the wealthy class by refusal to levy taxes against them, while putting all possible burden upon the poor by consumption taxes on necessities of life. The crisis is, however, due to cause the fall or reorganization of the Briand cabinet.

To Reorganize Cabinet to the Right.

Reports are that Briand is to reorganize the cabinet by turning over more of power to the right nationalist-royalist group and shutting out the so-called left Radical and Radical So- torney to handle the probe into eleccialists from participation, thus also creating a new majority in the cham- gangland and law enforcement offiber of deputies by an alliance between the right and center moderates. It was the left bloc, however, which gave him the last two votes of confidence and such a maneuver means inviting war with his former supporters.

Meanwhile, business is in confusion, the law against conducting trade state's attorney. or any sort of business in any other money but the franc is evaded at is to be one of the first to be called. every hand, the dollar and the pound This move is looked on as an attempt is nearing nothing and which is subject to wild variations.

Milwaukee Lathers and Plasterers on Strike for Increase

MILWAUKEE, June 7 .- Union lathwork when individual contractors Cook county gunmen.

MASSES" BARRED FROM MAILS BY WASHINGTON NEW YORK, June 7 .- The May

MAY NUMBER OF "NEW

issue of the New Masses, the new revolutionary magazine of art and literature," has been barred from the mails, editors of the magazine learned yesterday. A week ago, the "New Masses" was informed by the

New York postmaster that he had received instructions to bar the magazine from the mails. The ostensible reason for the refusal to grant the "New Masses" a second class mailing permit is "obscenity," it was learned by a member of the staff who went to Washington to in-

vestigate the situation. "Soft Little Women," by Hal Saunders White, was declared pornographic by the post office officials, although there is no legal definition of obscenity. Editors of the magazine believe that if the poem had appeared in a magazine with conventional political views the authorities would not have objected to White's

MCDUNALD Bank Head Will Be in

Charge of Quiz

Charles A. McDonald, vice-president in charge of the trust department of the Foreman Trust and Savings Bank, has now been appointed by Chief Justice Lynch as the special state's attion frauds and connections between cials requested by State's Attorney Robert E. Crowe in an attempt to

whitewash his office. McDonald's appointment followed immediately on the refusal of Joseph P. Mahoney, a Brennan democrat, who worked for the election of Crowe in the last election, to serve as special

Municipal Judge Trude, it is stated being the most usual money used to to get the evidence that Trude seeks substitute for the franc whose value to present before Judge McKinley in his demand for a recount. Other wit nesses that have declared that State' Attorney Crowe and gangland terrorized the voters in the April 13 primary elections will also be called before the Crowe-requested quiz. When they later appear before McKinley their

testimony will have already been given and the Crowe-Barrett-Thompson fac tion will be able to answer it in their ers and union plasterers are on strike own way and whitewash the Crowe in Milwaukee for wage increases of machine and their actions in the pri-121/2 cents an hour to bring the scale mary elections just as the McSwiggin to \$1.371/2 an hour. About 100 in each probe was a whitewash of the conduct craft walked out, some returning to of the state's attorney's office against

Switchmen's Union

VISAS FOR FIFTY RUSS STUDENTS

Invited Here by Fordson Tractor Co.

(Special to The Daily Worker) MOSCOW, U. S. S. R., June 7 .-- A onth and a half ago a party of fifty young Russian students left here at the invitation of the Fordson Tractor Co. to go to Detroit for a study of tractors at the Fordson plant. They have been held up since that time in Riga and Berlin awaiting American visas to complete their journey to the United States.

The students were sent by the Agricultural Co-operative Union. One of the officials of that body had the following to say about the passport de-"We were promised American lay: visas. The delay is already excessive and we can't afford to hold our people indefinitely at Riga and Berlin.

Give 48 Hours. "The present economy campaign in Russia means that all expenditures must be carefully scrutinized, and it is difficult to justify this expense longer Unless visas are granted within fortyeight hours we shall wire them to re

urn. that not only were we assured that there were no objections to granting visas, but we already sent ten of our cople to work and study during April

n the tractor plant of the Advance-Rumely Thresher Co. at La Porte, Indiana. They got their American visas' without any trouble and there has

> United States. Sold 10,000 Tractors.

"The men sent out in reply to the Fordson offer were selected thruout Russia and their experience would undoubtedly be valuable to us while broadening the Fordson market here." The Fordson Company has sold more than 10,000 tractors in Russia to date.

Elsinore, Scene of Drama of Hamlet, to

COPENHAGEN, June 7 .- The anwas immortalized by Shakespeare in "Hamlet." is to be the scene of a six weeks' celebration beginning on July

the city's founding by King Erick of Pommern, sixty-six years before Coumbus discovered America. Elsinore has existed as a fishing vil-

age for seven hundred years and for more than five hundred the cannon on hamlet's stronghold. Cronborg castle, enforced toll for the king from passing ships.

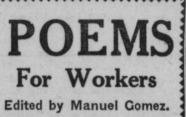
Thousands of ships each summer used to stop at Elsinore, bearing adlast of the XVI Century was Shakes- Electrical Workers and Operators, by owned all the stock of Electric Bond peare, who obtained while there the a study of power company consolida. & Share, simply handed over to its legend of Hamlet, which he used in his tions and interlocking, prepared by individual stockholders their respec-

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signed at the new rate. The rate de manded in Milwaukee is 121/2 cents under the current Chicago rate for lathers and 25 cents under for plasterers.

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Hundreds of applications for membership in the Switchmen's Union of North America have been signed since the campaign in the Chicago switch

Has Organization

ing area began a month ago, declares International Vice-President Perry, in charge of the newly-opened Chicago office at 166 W. Washington street. "In some cases the men were se eager to join," says Perry, "that they did not want to wait until we could

give them medical examination at the offices, but told us to bring the doctor down to the yard and wait for them at the gate. This was a late night shift and we were down at 6 'clock in the morning to meet them. "It is a disgrace that switchmen

hould have remained poorly organ ized so long in a strong union town like Chicago. We have 85 union volunteers working on the job to assist our staff and we are getting 75 per cent favorable returns from our lit erature to non-members."

There are between 7,000 and 8,000 witchmen in the Chicago switching area, which extends 50 miles or more in all directions from the city.

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The organization's stronghold point of organization is Buffalo, where the international headquarters are The switchmen are affiliated with the American Federation of Labor and its

railway employes department.

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No able seaman of those days was considered able until he had drunk deeply of high-proof Danish liquor at Elsinore and fought his man in some Drive in Chicago brawl on the quay.

Senate Will Probe

Standard Oil Prices prises. WASHINGTON, June 7 .- Without

an opposing vote the senate adopted the Trammell resolution ordering the federal trade commission to investigate the arbitrary increases in gasoline prices imposed by Standard Oil in

the past year. Gov. Byrd of Virginia, supporting the measure, wrote President Coolidge that the old companies have gouged the public of no less than \$500,000,000 during the past 12 months in excess of a fair price for motor fuel. Price increases in Virginia in four nonths have amounted to 33 per cent. Senator Harris of Georgia, former hairman of the federal trade commision, supported the resolution. He delared Standard Oil is more effective

n its monopolistic control of the maret than before its pretended dissolu-

ion. Operating now as a number of ndependent companies, it is able to ut prices in one region, to undersell and ruin a competitor, while raising rices in all other regions.

Senator Harreld of Oklahoma deended the oil companies, claiming hat gasoline prices have increased ess since 1915 than have the prices of 100 other commodities. When Caraway of Arkansas asked why the oil ounnanies were afraid of the proposed

nquiry, Harreld denied that he had spoken in their behalf.

Many Chicago Iron Workers Still Strike

Altho members of Local 63, the architectural branch of the ironworkers in Chicago, returned to work after one day on strike, Local 1, consisting of the structural workers, is still out. Both locals are asking a 121/2-cent

WASHINGTON, June 6. - (FP) -Reports by Class 1 railroads to the tion; Electric Power & Light Co.; linterstate Commerce Commission isas of March 15, and their monthly pay \$249,628,257. The month of March had which is trying to get Muscle Shoals; 27 working days. TO BBUE

tional Brotherhood of Electrical Workers. A dozen years ago a federal study ated and had no common directors

of the electric power industry in this This claim is substantially untrue. country showed that the General Electric group dominated the greater part statement that the Electric Bond & of the field. Share Securities corporation, created

Then came the world war, with its rapid expansion of big business enter-Since the war the General

Electric has taken the aggressive. In Electric, issued shares which sold at the cities and towns it has had no from \$60 to \$90. This transaction serious interference from any public means simply that General Electric power except thru the vote of various cities to produce and sell their own electricity.

Now the I. B. E. W. research bureau has traced down the identity of the interests merged in this private mon poly. Not merely does it show the was a fake. control which the General Electric exercises thru its holding corporation the Electric Bond & Share Co., but it links up with them the insull group in the Middle West and the Byllesby interests in the Northwest, which in the past have been declared to be in dependent of General Electric.

The Web of Monopoly.

Thus, the Electric Bond & Share Co. owns the American Superpower Co. an investment and operating corporation, which co-operates financially with the Insull group. American Super- always characterizes a parasitic mi-

power owns large blooks of stock in Insull companies, including the Middle West Utilities Co., which is a big holding and operating company. Inasmuch as the Insull group, centred in Chicago, has recently reached out which looked like being wrecked will even to the New England territory, the financial interlocking with its big-

> ger rival is suspected. nating point around about Ascot weel Byllesby interests are drawn into should be more attractive than ever.' the General Electric web by means of Beaverbrook is one of England's two

the Electric Investors, Inc., owned by newspaper magnates. the Electric Bond & Share Co. and London Season. owner of a large part of the stock of

he Northern States Power Co., a States concern is said to dominate the electric power situation in the North-

Beside its grip upon the Insull and Byllesby companies, the Electric Bond & Share Co., dominates these major corporate groups: American Gas &

Electric Co.; American Power & Light will last well into August." Co.; Lehigh Power Securities corpora

National Power & Light Co.; Southsued June 2, show 1,745,414 employes eastern Power & Light Co., which tion is struggling to live decently, controls the Alabama Power Co. huddled together in crowded, noisome Montana Power Co. tenements, sending their children out

for \$11 a day, an increase of \$2 a day Bond & Share. It then announced that the companies were wholly separthem only \$10 a day.

but the Industrial commission granted When the time care for signing up

out for only 24 hours, 1,000 carpenters

of Denver were granted the demands

Some time ago the carpenters asked

they made on their bosses.

new contracts for the year the bosses The I. B. E. W. inquiry supports the refused to even sign up at \$10 a day, so the men struck. After being on strike for 24 hours, tieing up several

by General Electric to take over and large buildings, the bosses decided to give the men \$10 a day. Work has CLOTH BOUND distribute the stock of Electric Bond & Share to stockholders of General again been resumed on six large build ings under construction, which was whither England? heid up by the strike.

owns the Electric Bond & Share Sec Every Worker Correspondent must be a subscriber to the American urities, which owns the stock formerly Worker Correspondent. Are you one? held by General Electric in the Elec

tric Bond & Share, and has paid : abscribe stock dividend of from \$60 to \$90. Separation of the two giant companies

ARISTOCRATS REVEL AS WORKERS SEEK LIVELIHOOD **BRITISH ARISTOCRATS REVEL**

By LELAND OLDS, Federated Press. | in rags and broken boots. The dress-Thank God the general strike didn't | makers are not busy for them." last long enough to wreck the London "Through their press," it continues, "we can see into the minds of the social season! That sums up the view of the British owning class as possessing class. Let the knowledge expressed in the leading journals. It stimulate us to effort. We can change reveals the lack of social vision which it if we stand together as we stood

during the 9 days.' nority in an outworn economic order. Those unforgettable 9 days of the Ascot Week.

general strike, says the Herald, The removal of the strike shadow 'changed the whole perspective of the according to a leading organ of lord system in which that owning class Beaverbrook, means that "the season was the principal object. Now it is the workers who loom huge and imnow only be concentrated. The pleas pressive. The owning class has shrivant routine which reaches its culmi

elled up. We can make whatever changes we desire, if we go the right way to work."

another lesson, taught by the collapse of the strike at the zenith of its power, a lesson far less hopeful. For the Herald adds: "The right way is the voting way." British labor demonthe voting way." British labor demon-strated its power to alter society through the general strike, but its leaders were enmeshed in the politics of capitalist democracy. Small wonof capitalist democracy. Small wonder the privileged upper class turned back to its social season with a sigh

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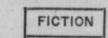
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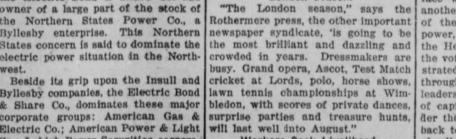
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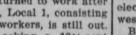
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Fake Farm Relief Debates

Aside from the economic absurdity of such alleged panaceas for the farm crisis as the McNary-Haugen bills that propose to maintain nist Party. "American prices" for agricultural products on foreign markets re gardless of the producing capacity of the rest of the world and its effect upon supply and demand, is the hoax of Coolidge senators pretending to support such bills.

All such bills carry with them clauses for appropriations of considerable sums intended artificially to control the market. The important point is that there is no guarantee that the farm products will ever reach the market. What good is price regulation if produce rots on the hands of the farmer?

However, a number of farm organizations and many farmers thruout the stricken states believe such legislation will be beneficial and the senators, both democrat and republican, who are up for re- the head of the movement for a naelection this year are speaking in favor of such bills in order to be tional peasants' organization. able to go before their constituents with a record of at least speaking Build Party-Not Personal Following. for farm legislation. This is part of the game of politics and every senator who speaks for farm legislation knows that Coolidge will never sign such proposals as are contained in the McNary-Haugen bills.

The government of the United States, which seems to be so dividuals, and have organized no Com greatly concerned about stabilization of Europe and is relieving the munist nuclei. tyrannical governments of responsibility for most of their war debts' by placing the burden upon American taxpayers, can aid the impoverished farmers in just one way and that is by enabling them to at the head of the peasants' league in obtain funds with which to pay their debts and mortgages. All marketing proposals are mere illusions and political swindles calculated to obtain the votes of the farmers for the Wall Street gang.

Only by categorically demanding the same consideration for themselves that are granted foreign powers can the farmers put forth a program that will benefit them.

Such a demand will expose in its most glaring form the class character of the government as the executive committee of the most powerful section of the capitalist class against all the rest of society.

Put It Up to Butler

Mr. William M. Butler, senator from Massachusetts, powerful textile magnate and chairman of the republican national committee, is the most influential politician in that state and one of the most important cogs in the Coolidge political machine at Washington.

It is in his state, where he is running for re-election this year. that the courts and jailers and executioners, at the behest of the textile aristocracy, are preparing to burn out the lives of Sacco and Vanzetti because they were loyal to the working class and struggled to improve the condition of the miserable slaves in that domain.

The impudent district attorney, Winfield M. Wilbur, unknown except as one of the hounds yelping for the blood of these workers, announces that quick execution will silence the agitation in behalf of Sacco and Vanzetti. This indicates the viciousness that pervades the ranks of the minions of the textile barons.

Besides the governor of the state there is one other



to to Masses in rk for Unity

inued from page 1) a correct trade union polever to strike roots in the ne opportunities of the Elsie Pultur Uno I. Santi R. Shohan Frank Juhola, Norwood, Mass. M. Hartiieb, Lawrence, Mass... H. MarJamaki, Maynard, Mass. tuation are far beyond the the party to take advanem. Incorrect policies in union and other fields are due to the complexity of the struggle in Mexico, together with the inexperience, looseness of organization and

ideological weakness of the Commu-One of the most interesting points

on the agenda at the convention was the agrarian question. It is among the peasants that the Communist Party of Mexico has made its nearest approach to a bid for anything like mass leadership. Ursulo Galvan, a party members, is the undisputed leader of 30,000 peasants in the state of Vera Cruz,

organized in the "Liga de Communidades Agrarias" (League of Agrarian Communities). Party members have established their leadership over masses of peasants in other states as well, and Communists are actually at

However, it was made plain at the onvention that while the Communists working among the peasants have se-

cured a personal following they have one so not as Communists but as in-M.

CLEVELAND, OHIO-The inevitable result of such iso-lated activity is seen in the case of Comrade Primo Tapia, who has been TOLEDO, OHIOthe state of Michoacan. Primo Tapia was murdered by the police a few weeks ago, and now we have no foot-DETROIT, MICH .-hold in the Michoacan organization whatever. The convention stressed the importance of organizing Communist nuclei wherever our comrades have a following among the peasants. HICAGO, ILL .-

Work among the peasants, it was pointed out at the convention, is of exceptional significance in Mexiconot only because 11,000,000 Mexicans belong to peasant families, but also because the Mexican agrarian revolution is still in process. Thus the peas-ants play an important role at every turn of the political situation.

Vital Situation for Peasantry. The convention decided to issue slo ans calling for establishment and le

alization of agrarian community de ense organizations. This goes hand n hand with the demand for further artition of the land among the peas-

For the first time the party considred in detail the question of the vaious strata of middle peasants-particularly the so-called "rancheros acomodados"-and adopted policies based upon the conception that these

John Wilson, Rupert, Idaho Hoakon Johanson, Du Noir, Wyo. John P. Verbon, Seattle, Wash. elements must be won over to the elements must be won over to the side of the poorer peasants in the Chas. Asikainen, Hall, Wash.

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Prepare to Bury Real **Economic Issues**

WASHINGTON, June 7. - Senator 395 245 100 Borah is suddenly hailed as the presidential candidate of the prohibition forces of the country. He is evidently 1,965 taking this salutation with proud good humor. Knowing that 1928 will be his 1,145 380 40 470 last chance to gain the White House, the Idaho senator is more than flat tered that at last a large and determined section of the public has turned 400 100 to him for guidance in a nation-wide struggle.

But will Borah actually lead, and now far?

Denounces Wets.

His best friends hesitate to predict 1.09 that he will do much more than de nounce the proposed national referendum on the liquor issue as being unconstitutional. They do not expect him to enter wholeheartedly into a de fense of prohibition as a social policy 2.96 nor to point out that organized busi ness is apparently giving encourage ment to the use of the thirst agitation to prevent serious discussion of eco nomic issues. If the battle for prohi bition is to be waged, the most that his acquaintances expect of Borah i that he will approve it and attack the constitutionality of the methods adopt ed by its enemies. He will not be fun damental; he will simply legalistic.

Ignore Economic Issues.

660 Yet Borah's speech in Baltimore, de laring against the liquor referendum in New York state, has helped to throw the presidential contest of 1928 into the lower level to which the wet and-dry forces have been pulling it Coolidge calls for law enforcement Borah denounces the methods of th wets; Al Smith and Ritchie on th democratic side will shout for bee and liberty. Thoughtful democrats in the capital declare that their party's convention in 1928 will be more torn and broken by rowdyism than it was in 1924, because the booze issues will councils. The candidate will be an advocate of beer. Reactionary republican triumph will again be guaran teed.

20 20 270 40 20 The drys, seeing this prospec ahead, and fearing treachery from the regular republicans, want Borah to 1,450 lead them and save the country from a return of the beer saloon. Wha they do not realize is that Borah never has led an organized campaign on any thing, and has no stomach for it. How ever, he is ambitious to be president

Hoover Turns Down

Offer as Czar of

WASHINGTON, June 7.-Herber

loover, secretary of commerce, has

declined an offer from the organized

textile manufacturers that he become

Textile Industry



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big sheets of curved metal, with holes along the edges for bolts. That could be only one thing, tanks. And at the same time came rumors that D. H. Culver had purchased another tract of land on the hill. The meaning of all this was obvious: Prospect No. 1 had got into oil sands!

The whole hill began to blossom with advertisements, and real estate agents swarmed to the "field." A magic word now -no longer cabbage field or sugar-beet field, but "the field!" Speculators set themselves up in tents, or did business from auto mobiles drawn up by the roadside, with canvas signs on them There was coming and going all day long, and crowds of people gathered to stare up at the derrick, and listen to the monotonous grinding of the heavy drill that went round and round all day-"Ump-um-ump-um-ump-um-ump-um"-varied by the "puff-puff" of the engine. "Keep out-this means you!" declared a conspicuous sign; Mr. D. H. Culver and his employees had suddenly lost all their good breeding.

But suddenly there was no possibility of secrecy; literally all the world knew-for telegraph and cable carried the news to the farthest corners of civilization. The greatest oil strike in the history of Southern California, the Prospect Hill field! The inside of the earth seemed to burst out through that hole; a roaring and rushing, as Niagara, and a black column shot up into the air, two hundred feet, two hundred and fifty-no one could say for sure-and came thundering down to earth as a mass of thick, black, slimy, slippery fluid. It hurled tools and other heavy objects this way and that, so the men had to run for their lives. It filled the sump-hole, and poured over, like a sauce-pan boiling too fast, and went streaming down the hillside. Carried by the wind, a curtain of black mist, it sprayed the Culver homestead, turning it black, and sending the women of the household flying across the cabbage-fields. Afterwards it was told with Homeric laughter how these women had been heard to lament the destruction of their clothing and their window-curtains by this million-dollar flood of "black gold!"

Word spread by telephone to Beach City; the newspapers bulletined it, the crowds shouted it on the street, and before long the roads leading to Prospect Hill were black with a solid line of motor-cars. The news reached Angel City, the papers there put out "extras," and before nightfall the Beach City boulevard was crowded with cars, a double line, all coming one way. Fifty thousand people stood in a solid ring at what they considered a safe distance from the gusher, with emergency policemen trying to drive them further back, and shouting: "Lights out! Lights out!" All night those words were chanted in a chorus; everyattract that type of men to the party body realized the danger-some one fool might forget and light a cigarette, and the whole hill-side would leap into flame; a nail in your shoe might do it, striking on a stone, or a motor-truck, with its steel-rimmed tires. Quite frequently these gushers caught fire at the first moment.

> But still the crowds gathered; men put down the tops of their automobiles, and stood up in the seats and conducted auction rooms by the light of the stars. Lots were offered for sale at fabulous prices, and some of them were bought; leases were offered, companies were started and shares sold-the traders would push their way out of the crowd to a safe distance on the windward side, where they could strike a match, and see each other's faces, and scrawl a memorandum of what they agreed. Such trading went on most of the night, and in the morning came big tents that had been built for revival meetings, and the cabbage fields became gay with red and black signs: "Beach Co-operative No. 1," "Skite Syndicate, No. 1, ten thousand units,

Meantime the workmen were toiling like mad to stop the flow of the well; they staggered here and there, half blinded by the black spray-and with no place to brace themselves, nothing they could hold onto, because everything was greased, stream-⁴⁵ "czar" of that industry, to put it on a ¹⁰⁰ sound basis of production and market-¹⁰⁰ nothing but the roar of the monster, his blows upon your body, "czar" of that industry, to put it on a ing with grease. You worked in darkness, groping about, with his spitting in your face, to tell you where he was. You worked at high tension, for there were bonuses offered-fifty dollars for each man if you stopped the flow before midnight, a hundred dollars if you stopped it before ten o'clock. No one could figure how much wealth that monster was wasting, but it must be Shipping Board thousands of dollars every minute. Mr. Culver himself pitched in to help, and in his reckless efforts lost both of his ear-drums. "Tried to stop the flow with his head," said a workman, unsympathetically. In addition the owner discovered in the course of ensuing weeks, that he had accumulated a total of forty-two suits for damages to houses, clothing, chickens, goats, cows, cabbages, sugar-beets, and automobiles which had skidded into ditches on too well-greased roads.

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in whose word will stay the electric current. That man is Butler, whose word the governor will heed or who can bring even Coolidge to speak in behalf of these workers.

Until Sacco and Vanzetti are liberated or granted a new trial where they can prove their innocence beyond peradventure of doubt no one in the state of Massachusetts should be permitted to speak aggression, which is the obvious uniin behalf of Butler without attempting to explain why no move fying factor for the various revoluis made to prevent the final act of the diabolical conspiracy against these two workers.

Senator Underwood Now Wants "Gag Rule"

Senator Oscar W. Underwood of Alabama raised a storm in the senate the other day when he delivered an address in behalf of a still-birth by the persistent effort of resolution changing the rules to permit a majority to shut off debate U. S. capitalists to exploit Mexico on on revenue and appropriation measures. For five hours the debate colonial basis.

raged and, tho his position had the approval of the vice-president, not a single senator agreed with him and many assailed him in the most scathing manner.

It comes with rather poor grace for this democratic leader to in every mind when the convention speak against unlimited debate in view of his own contemptible met. The struggle to preserve Mexico's independence is a vital one for filibuster against the Dyer anti-lynching bill. Underwood, like other every revolutionist. In the discussion southern gentlemen, did not want a federal law punishing the atroon the question of American imperial cious crime of lynching upon the statute books for fear the majority ism Comrade Carrillo admitted that of residents of his state, who are Negroes, would be able to overcome the Communist Party of Mexico had the terrorism maintained thru mob violence and become politically work, particularly iwth regard to its audible, but he now apparently has some pet steal in the way of ap- attitude toward the Calles governpropriations to put over that will not bear the light of day, therefore nent. The party will raise the banner of

he wants to impose "gag rule" upon the senate.

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MIDSHIPMAN REFUSES TO TAKE THE OATH OF NAVY AT ANNAPOLIS

After completing the four-year course at Annapolis Naval Academy, Midshipman Earl B. Zirkle, of Kansas, refused to take the navy oath which would have made him an ensign. His only declaration was that he was temperamentally unfit for service with the United States navy.

Four hundred and fifty-three Annapolis graduates were receiving their diplomas and commissions as ensigns when Zirkle's name was called and he declined to take the oath. Secretary of the Navy Wilbur then withheld his commission and assigned him to a summer cruise with midshipmen.

Six Upholsterers Locals Unite in **Organization Drive**

The speech was warmly received. Nevertheless, the delegates ex-Six upholsterer locals are joining pressed the opinion that the Commuheir energies in an organizing camnists of the United States have failed paign to bring new members into the to bear their proper share of the bury Upholsterers' International Union in den in the anti-imperialist work.

the Chicago district. They have organized the upholsterers' district council and are signing up new shops and new members.

The unions in the council are Local No. 9, the tent and awning workers: No. 24, wholesale upholstery workers; held in St. Paul in 1922, when the No. 105, carpet and linoleum layers; membership as reported to the Ameri-No. 111, shade, drapery, flag and bunt-

ing hangers; No. 112, women upholcan Federation of Labor was 19,600 The 1925 membership was 12,200. Ten stery workers, chiefly seamstresses, and Local No. 113, the auto trimmers. The upholsterers are affiliated with the American Federation of Labor.

struggle against the large landholders. The Fight for National Freedom. LOS ANGELES, CALIF .-In the peasant question, as in prac-Paul C. Reiss ically every question taken up at the AKLAND, CALIF .-onvention, the delegates found themselves considering phases of the strug-Alois Stuhl .

gle against United States imperialist tionary movements of Mexico today. The peasants, in their struggle for the land, come into direct conflict with the monopolistic aspirations of U.S. investors. The workers feel the pressure of Wall Street at every turn. The Mexican petty bourgeoisie, strug gling to be born, is threatened with

he "united anti-imperialist front" and

will ally itself with all elements strug

It was with the common tasks of Mexican and American Communists in

the struggle against American im-

perialism that the principal speech of

Meat Cutters Convention.

gling against American imperialism.

N. C. 100 Alex Gauld, Palmetto, Fla. 120 John Kivisto, South Porcu-pine, Ont., Canada 45 Eva Lehto, Kaministikwai, Ont., Canada 20 J. Fenerly, Jalapa, Ver., Mex. 30

HONOR ROLL To Correct Attitude Toward Calles. The latest U. S. government offen-**OF WORKERS** ive against Mexico-over the Mexi can oil and land laws-was still fresh **AIDING PRESS**

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Australian Rail Workers. the representative of the Workers MELBOURNE-(FP) - At the an-(Communist) Party was concerned nual conference of the Australian Railwaymens Union at Melbourne, attended by delegates from all parts of Aus tralia, it was decided to oo-operate with other unions for a uniform shorter week and a uniform minimum wage,

also to discuss formation of a transport section of one big union. Resolu-LOUISVILLE .- (FP)-The 12th reg- tions that no Communists be allowed lar convention of the Amalgamated in the union and that members sign Meat Cutters & Butcher Workmen of an anti-Communist pledge were defeat-North America opens in Louisville ed. Membership of the union is now June 21. The previous convention was over 5,000-nearly all the railwaymen engaged in running trains thruout Australia.

That worker next door to you years ago in 1916 it was 7,300. The may not have anything to do to peak was attained in 1919 with 66,300 night. Hand him this copy of the DAILY WORKER

O'Connor Remains Chairman of the WASHINGTON, June 7.-T.

O'Connor, formerly head of the Inter national Longshoremen's Association has been renominated by President Coolidge as a member of the shipping board, of which he is now chairman 100 He votes with the administration on merchant marine policies.

(To be continued.)

