Published Daily except Sunday by THE DAILY WORKER PUBLISHING CO., 1113 W. Washington Bivd., Chicago, IL.

Price 3 Cents

GARY MAISTI -27 AND CORONER HELP ILL. STEEL

Aid Company Whitewash By-Products Blast

(Special to The Daily Worker)
GARY, Ind., June 22.—In an appeal to the workers and citizens of Gary, the Gary Workers' Investigation Committee points out that the mayor of the city and the coroner were in collaboration with the Illinois steel company, a subsidiary of the United States Steel corporation, to hide the real facts about the explosion in the byproducts plant of the company.

The Gary Workers' Investigation Committee is seeking to gain the affiliation of labor unions and fraternal societies to it in an attempt to create a permanent body for the relief and aid of victimized Gary workers. Attempts are being made to force a congressional investigation into the explosion and to find out the actual cause of the blast and the actual number of those killed and injured.

The appeal that is being sent to unions, fraternal organizations and is being distributed, follows:

Gary Workers' Appeal

"To the Workers and Citizens of Gary, Indiana:-

"On Monday, June 14, an explosion occurred in the by-products plant of numerous deaths and injuries to workers in the plant. The steel corporation ney. at the very beginning used every thorough and public investigation into the causes of the explosion.

"It surrounded the plant and hospitals with police barring all representatives of the press save the local papers which catered to the corporation. Coroner Leaves Town.

"At the time or shortly after, the coroner left the city, leaving in his place Robert Marshall, a pardner in the undertaking establishment of William Marshall and Good, which undertaking establishment takes care of most of the victims that die as a result of accidents in the mill.

"The senior pardner Lloyd Williams is the mayor of Gary. As far as we could ascertain neither the mayor, nor the active coroner took proper action to assure a thorough and independent investigation.

"Immediately after the explosion a much larger number were killed and was first reported and that an attempt was being made to suppress the facts concerning the explosion and there was no attempt made on the part of the authorities to allay these rumors thru an assuring of a proper investigation.

Call Mass Meeting.

"Under the conditions there was a meeting for the workers and citizens of Gary interested in establishing the truth about the matter to step in and on behalf of the community to un-

"Therefore the Gary Workers' Inexplosion; secondly, the establishment tucky. of a permanent organization consisting of representatives of all organizations that would like to participate for the purpose of giving legal aid and relief to all workers who suffer injuries and the families of those who are killed in the mills.

Demand Congressional Investigation "On Saturday, June 20, a mass meet-"On Saturday, June 20, a mass meeting was called under the auspices of lion British miners have been enthis committee in which about a thousand workers participated and adopted a resolution demanding a congressionnal investigation of the explosion. The local newspapers concealed the news of this meeting and the resolunews of this meeting and the resolu-Gary, thereby showing its partiality on the side of the steel corporation. Seck Affillation.

"The Gary Workers Investigation Committee appeals to all who may have information to impart regarding 1951 Washington St. All organizations who endorse the aim of the committee and desire to become a part of it report to the same address."

Note.-Additional revelations of conditions at Gary, Indiana, on page

Senate Committee Favors the Illinois

HOTSKY, GARY DEAST VICTIM, NOT EXPECTED TO LIVE

GARY, Ind., June 22. - John Lehotsky, 45, 1908 West Nineteenth Ave., one of the victims of the explosion in the by-products plant of the Illinois Steel company, a subsidiary of the United States Steel corporation, is not expected to live.

Lehotsky was working on the second floor when the explosion occurred. He was hurled from the second floor into the basement among the gas pipes. His clothes caught fire and he was badly burned.

Lehotsky has a wife and six children. One of the relatives are attempting to care for them. They are in great need and aid will be appre-

Early Returns Indicate Star Mutual Benefit Society, declaring the Miners' International meets today that it is their helief that Sacro and in London, and proposals will be com-Davis Defeat

(Special to The Daily Worker) ST. PAUL, June 22. - Attempting comeback following his defeat in 1924 for re-election to the United States senate, ex-senator Magnus Johnson apparently has won the the Illinois Steel company causing farmer-labor nomination for governor over Tom Davis, Minneapolis attor-

The wets won a sweeping victory in means within its power to prevent a the fourth district, where Melvin J. Maas, "wet", ran two to one over Fred Snyder, a "dry," in the contest for the republican nomination for congress-

> The virtually complete vote was: Maas, 15,746; Snyder, 8,586; Representative Oscar E. Keller, veteran member of congress, 5.240.

> Early returns indicated a less decisive yet complete victory for W. A. Pittenger, also a "wet" in the eighth congressional district over J Adam Bede, famous orator and Minnesota poet. Representative W. L. Carss. farmer-laborite, incumbent in the eighth, also was renominated.

Maas Beat Snyder.

The republican congressional contest in the fourth district, embracing the city of St. Paul, marked the most Canada May Quit bitter fight between wets and drys in Minnesota political history. Maas, a young bond salesman, urging modificaalarming rumors began to spread that tion of the prohibition law, has been out of college but a few years. Snyder, his strongest opponent, was endorsed by and received the active support of the Minnesota anti-saloon

Gov. Theodore Christianson is leading Mayor George E. Leach of Minneapolis, by 45,000 in the race for the republican nomination for governor.

Extradite Abductor,

ernor Small today honored a requisicover the true facts regarding the tion from the governor of Kentucky for the return to that state of Richard Stovall, 35, married, charged with abeed that the league question be thrown dressed youths with drawn revolvers a mock joy over the result of the vestigation Committee was organized. ducting a 15-year-old girl. Stovall is open for debate. Senator Casgrain re- calmly robbed the Yellow Taxicab voting. Altho the referendum did not Thomas Barker, of Shelbyville, Ill., to-The Gary Workers Investigation Com- under arrest at Athens. Stovall is marked that if the senate snatched a garage early today and forced the win there is little comfort in the day was ordered by federal Judge Pinchot paid the speaker himself." mittee sponsored first a congressional alleged to have ran away with the free evening it might have a "pleasant night manager and cashier to throw knowledge that fifteen million voted Louis Fitzhenry taken to Danville investigation into the causes of the girl while picking berries in Ken time talking about the league of na- up their hands while they looted the in the affirmative and little more than Ill., to face a charge of stealing a mail

TIDE OF SACCO OVER THE LAND

from All Sections

Resolutions protesting against the unfair trial and proposed execution of ports received at the national office of International Labor Defense.

A mass meeting held in Portland. Oregon, addressed by John C. Kennedy, of the Seattle Labor College, and James P. Thompson of the I. W. W., unanimously passed a resolution demanding a new trial for the two Italian workers. The Portland local of the Building Service Employees International Union also passed a resolution calling for a new trial for Sacco and Vanzetti.

Miners Act.

At Avella, Penn., a mining town, a resolution was adopted by the Polar tonio Donnin.

protest against the frame-up of cussed and possibly ordered. their two comrades in Massachusetts. Newspapers just received here from being carried on by all sections of the labor movement in behalf of Sacco and Vanzetti.

Italian Press Active.

"L'Avanti!", organ of the maximalists, publishes a letter from Gigi Damiani, the director of "Fede" in which an eloquent plea for solidarity is con-

Milan, reprints the letter and appends who are menaced with death. "L'Uni- among the workers. tà" calls urgently for united protest in the chamber of deputies, in meetings, in the labor unions and other may call out the maintenance men it will be difficult to get in the face be supported by all workers.

League Because of

OTTAWA, Ont., June 22. - Pos- be considered. sibility of Canada's withdrawal from the league of nations was being widely discussed in parliamentary circles here today as the result of a heated

together with the heavy cost involved York, president of the National Assoin maintaining the membership were ciation of Building Owners and Mansaid to be the chief factors which are agers, in annual convention here to-SPRINGFIELD, Ill., June 22.-Gov- influencing Canadian politicians to day. work for withdrawal

Senator Sir George Foster, in the course of yesterday's session, requesttions ere it dies a natural death."

PROTEST RISING | FACING ISSUES

Resolutions Pour in Week's Meetings Must Bring Decisions

(Special to The Daily Worker) Nicola Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti events of this week are of vital imcontinued to pour into the office of portance to the British miners, looked Alvan T. Fuller, governor of Massa- out by the owners to enforce longer chusetts, at Boston, according to re- hours and lower wages, and striking to resist these attacks.

First, the executives of the unions affiliated to the Trade Union Congress, the general council of which betrayed the miners and called off the general strike, will meet on Friday. This meeting will review the management of the general strike and its calling off by the general council, and a serious clash is nearly certain, with A. J. Cook of the miners leading in the criticism of the council for its treach- 15,000,000 Votes Are

International Support Demanded. Second, the executive committee of that it is their belief that Sacco and in London, and proposals will be con-Vanzetti did not receive a fair trial sidered for better assistance by the and demanding that a new trial be mine workers of the world to their granted for them. The resolution is battling brothers of England. It is signed by the officers of the lodge, intimated that firmer measures to stop Ernest Bonassi, John Ovetta and An- shipments of coal to Britain, and if necessary, a general strike of the Workers in far-off Italy continue to world's mine workers will be dis-

Third, the house of commons is due to take up the legislation proposed by stands as a challenge to the governtaly indicate a persistent agitation the Baldwin cabinet to suspend laws limiting the hours of labor in the coal mines, advanced by Baldwin as an effort to break the strike and force the miners to work longer hours and at reduced scales.

Possibilities.

The attacks on the miners' hours and wages represented by the Baldwin the thunder away from him. "L'Unità" is the Communist daily of proposals, may possibly produce a movement for a resumption of the tween the monarchist and right paran appeal to all workers, irrespective great general strike at the meeting ties on the one hand and the comof political affiliations or opinions, to Friday of trade union executives. bined forces of the Communist Party rally to the cause of the two workers Such sentiment is quite common and the socialist party on the other,

Another outcome of the crisis is the chancellor's threat. But the vote relabor institutions thruout Europe to that hitherto have kept the mines in of the overwhelming mandate of the repair and good order for resumption electorate. A parliamentary crisis is of work. Cook has warned the owners almost certain. that attempts being made to use safety and maintenance men for actual mining of coal and if putting this from the polls was aided to a large the Heavy Expense coal on the market continues, the withdrawal of maintenance men will of the land owners in the country dis-

Air-Ports a Necessity.

DELMONTE, .Calif., June 22 .- Airports near the business centers of all debate in the Canadian senate yester. American cities will be a necessity of the not far distant future, accord-The example of the United States ing to Lee Thompson Smith of New

Rob Yellow Garage.

NEW YORK, June 22.-Four well- The monarchists are showing only safe. They got \$3,500.

COMPETITION BETWEEN FORD AND MORGAN MEANS GREATER SPEED-UP IN THE AUTOMOBILE FACTORIES

By LELAND OLDS, Federated Press.

Automobile workers are to be the victims of still greater speeding up thru the cutthroat competition between leading corporations in the industry. According to Automotive Industries, a journal of the trade, the fact that other companies are overtaking Henry Ford is expected to hasten more economical production. The journal says: -

the greatest interest in the next last two months have undergone move of Henry Ford. The Ford com- sweeping reorganization of personnel pany has lost ground this year to apparently with the object of promotother large factors in the business and ing efficiency and lowering costs." LONDON, June 22.-Three coming everyone expects him shortly to take some drastic action. The Dearborn

People's Mandate

(Special to The Daily Worker)

of Chancellor Marx is stearing an un-

steady course trying to put thru a

compromise bill on the question of

expropriating the Hohenzollern prop-

The fifteen million votes cast from

the important centers of the country

demanding outright expropriation of

the \$600,000,000 estates of the princes

ment in spite of the fact the refer-

endum was defeated by a technicality.

Marx Threatens.

the parliamentary fractions that he

will dissolve parliament if his com-

promise bill is not voted, the mag-

nitude of the vote on Sunday takes

The democrats, who wavered be-

have been whipped into line by the

Much Intimidation.

tricts, who at times stood themselves

before the polls and challenged the

Communist Activity.

ists in an effort to get out the voters.

The Communists were the moving

land workers to vote.

Altho Marx has issued a threat to

erty in Germany.

BERLIN, June 22.-The government

"Meanwhile the industry is showing and Highland Park factories in the How Morgan's General Motors corp-

(Continued on page 5)

Two Members of



influence in getting out the voters. Mayor Chas. Kline of Pittsburgh is They sent fleets of trucks thru the a Mellon tool who did his best to cities crowded with wounded veterans spend enough funds among his consti-"This is what we got." Thousands of John Flynn, below, helped to raise the streets meetings were held in the million and a half spent in the vain residential sections by the Commun- effort to put Mellon's man over.

Mail Theft.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill:, June 22. -

the Pepper Crowd



half a million against expropriation. I pouch at Shelbyville.

The British Coal Miners Are Holding Out! Samuel did not contain anything in they will fight, they fight to the end. | The general council now intends to forget it now, the same story will be

Labor Unions.

along with them, and the miners re- order to abandon the struggle. ceived the support of the whole of When, after the capitulation of the paupers. Things cannot go any of respect and of loyalty, present him this shameful comedy? We do not trayed them, the miners remained proposal of Sir Herbert Samuel was simple fighting miners. That the fight There exists no reason for wishing among the British workers. We do not

ing the miners. The panic, however, miners had accepted it under the imeral council. which set in among the trade unions pression that the government would the explosion to report to James M. Garnett, chairman of the committee at 1951 Washington St. All organizations which set in all one of the continued sible a magnificent victory for the those people who led their army of the continued sible a magnificent victory for the those people who led their army of the continued sible a magnificent victory for the those people who led their army of the continued sible a magnificent victory for the those people who led their army of the continued sible a magnificent victory for the those people who led their army of the continued sible a magnificent victory for the those people who led their army of the continued sible a magnificent victory for the those people who led their army of the continued sible a magnificent victory for the those people who led their army of the continued sible a magnificent victory for the those people who led their army of the continued sible a magnificent victory for the those people who led their army of the continued sible a magnificent victory for the those people who led their army of the continued sible a magnificent victory for the those people who led their army of the continued sible a magnificent victory for the those people who led their army of the continued sible a magnificent victory for the those people who led their army of the continued sible a magnificent victory for the those people who led their army of the continued sible a magnificent victory for the those people who led their army of the continued sible a magnificent victory for the continued sible a magnificent victory fo ers are remaining unshaken at their arise.

Rivers Project The general council in its shameful on the part of the English miners. They are all worrying their heads from honest motives, he appealed to the capitulation. They are manfully and displayed. But of course the butchers WASHINGTON, June 22.—The sen- coat tails of Baldwin but also to the ing capacity and endurance and not can represent the capitulation and the give all. ate commerce committee voted 10 to memorandum of Sir Herbert Samuel. only the working class but the bour grovelling as an honorable "com- Forget what? That the strike was tional proletariat and of the advanced union meets each second and fourth

Secretary of the Red International of particular; according to its proposals The miners who in the year 1921 convene a conference of the union repeated on the next occasion. everything would be left to the deci- fought for thirteen weeks are now executives in order to explain the gaged in a fight. During the first ten ed with great triumph by those people have reached their lowest possible conference before the capitulation? went with Thomas? If they are fordays millions of other workers fought who were only seeking a pretext in level; a further reduction of wages Obviously they had no time, they had given what guarantee will there be

would place them on the level of to hasten to Baldwin and, as a token that they will not once again repeat the organized, proletariat of Great general council, the Miners' Federa- further. This is how the position is with the calling off of the general believe that the slogan of a general

posts and are continuing the strug-gle, in a less favorable situation but A both of the government and also with such elan, with such determination of the mine owners, regarding the are "exposing" the insincerity and distion and with such a belief in victory that the joy of the English bourthat the joy of the English bourthe mine owners, regarding the loyalty of the English cabinet. Their main occupation consists, however, in the mining industry, rotate round one

In addition to this attempts are better miners, he will then learn how the workers appreciate his christian the workers appreciate his christian and are not satisfied even with the present standards.

They want still lower wages and still lower wages are lower wages. geoisie over the victory over the gen axis, reduction of wages and length- the attempt to wash themselves clean council and their tactics. "Left" lead- exhortation. The miners did not be- longer hours. eral council has been followed by a ening of the working day. The minbitter after-taste. The miners are ers will neither agree to the one nor They do not believe in supporting the pealed to the workers not to criticize Baldwin. They knew the value of all dustry or even out of it may do someholding tenaciously to their stand- the other, and are determined to hold striking miners nor in rallying the those responsible for the defeat. point: not a penny less, not a minute out even if they do remain on strike hundreds of thousands of workers who Lansbury wrote an article in the Samuel. for months. This is no idle boasting have been thrown onto the street. Sunday Worker in which, no doubt The miners are holding out after cards in shops where there are none capitulation, not only clung to the They have already proved their fight- over the single question; how they the workers to forget all and to for- determinedly carrying on the fight themselves must wage their own fight, 4. to leave the Illinois river project This memorandim of the British working class, the leading upper strata of the strate of the leading upper strata of the millions of workers forget this will carry it on to a victorious contrade unions. This trial balloon of the British working class, Thursday at 8 p. m., at Room 7, 243 in the \$75,000,000 rivers and harbors the leading upper strata of the millions of workers forget this will carry it on to a victorious contrade unions. This trial balloon of the British working class, Thursday at 8 p. m., at Room 7, 243 in the \$75,000,000 rivers and harbors the millions of workers forget this will carry it on to a victorious contrade unions. This trial balloon of the British working class, Thursday at 8 p. m., at Room 7, 243 in the strate unions. This trial balloon of the British working class, Thursday at 8 p. m., at Room 7, 243 in the strate of the millions of workers forget this will carry it on to a victorious contrade unions. This trial balloon of the British working class, Thursday at 8 p. m., at Room 7, 243 in the strate of the millions of workers forget this will carry it on to a victorious contrade unions. This trial balloon of the British working class, Thursday at 8 p. m., at Room 7, 243 in the strate workers forget this will carry it on the strate workers are invited.

alone in the struggle against the mine to be interpreted, they received from will be a long drawn out and bitter to hide the sad truth by empty words. believe that the slogan "forget and Butcher Workers of Local 19 of the owners and the infuriated bourgeoisie. the prime minister the reply that the one is already to be seen from the One must have the courage to say forgive" can solve the questions which Manhattan and Bronx are striving to The general council, as is known, Samuel memorandum did not bear very fact that the miners have held to the workers that the capitulation are now agitating the working masses The general council, as is known, any official character, and that if the out after the capitulation of the general council, the abandon of England. Woe to the English workment of the fight without a serious ers if they forget what happened durstruggle of the miners? What is their bourgeoisie. It will not help the millions to defeat,

pardon will find much sympathy

mon. Let him deliver his sermon to

PINCHOT USED AN 'AUXILIARY'

Woman's Union Head Is on the Grill

(Special to The Daily Worker) WASHINGTON, June 22. - Gov-

ernor Gifford Pinchot used the Pennsylvania Women's Christian Temperance Union as an auxiliary campaign committee in the \$3,000,000 senatorial primary, it was revealed to the senate slush fund committee today by Mrs. Ella George, of Beaver Fails, Pa., the state president of the organization.

The union sent out speakers urging Pinchot's nomination, and three times broadcast circular letters in his behalf while throwing all its influence to his support. Pinchot paid the bills, Mrs. George said.

Special Organization,

Under an organization created by Pinchot, Mrs. George said, special investigators were employed to get evidence of dry law violations.

"There was a force created to go out and get information and that force was appointed by the governor?" asked Reed.

"Yes, but I do not know whether these investigators were given state commissions."

\$130,000.

Reed pointed out that the Women's Christian Temperance Union had raised \$130,000 and spnet only \$91,611 on the law enforcement program. "That leaves \$40,000 unaccounted

for." said Reed. "What became of that money?" "The rest of the money is in the hands of Mrs. Leah Cobb Marion, the custodian of the fund."

"Do you understand there is \$40,000 now on hand?"

"Yes." Said Mrs. George. Pinchot Paid.

The union sent Pinchot a bill for \$712.84 for the letters sent out in his behalf, said Mrs. George, and the governor paid it.

The organization also supported John S. Fisher for governor, she added. .

"We have 47,112 women members and thousands of men are honorary members,' said Mrs. George.

"Do you oppose candidates for office whom you feel are opposed or inimical to prohibition?" Senator Reed, democrat, of Missouri, asked.

Employ Speakers. "Do you employ speakers against such candidates?"

"Do you pay these speakers?" "Do you send out literature opposing or supporting candidates?"

"Did you do that in the last campaign in Pennsylvania?"

"Yes." "Not a Cent."

"Whom did you support?" "Governor Pinchot and Mr. Fisher" "How much did you spend in the last campaign?"

"Not one cent because Governor Other Witnesses. Other witnesses, members of the

W. T. C. U. who have been called to testify are credited with saying that a \$250,000 fund for "law enforcement" raised by that body has not been accounted for. It is hinted that much of this was spent for Pinchot. So far the committee has unearthed about \$200,000 spend by Pinchot's committee.

Asked to Join Union and Help Improvement

By ARNOLD V. SHAW (Worker Correspondent)

NEW YORK CITY, June 22. - The organize the workers of its territory. The present conditions average about \$38 per week for 65 hours of labor-

This is known to all butcher workers as the result of lack of organization for the last several years. The bosses take advantage of slack periods to beat down the wages and lengthen the hours and are not satis-

Therefore every militant in the inthe machinations of Sir Herbert thing to help, the housewives of our class can help by demanding union and, with the help of the interna- and to do this must organize. The

LABOR-BAITING LAWYER SPEAKS TO CATHOLICS

Pierce Butler Now on Supreme Court Bench

Justice Pierce Butler, corporation lawyer, whose nomination for the supreme court was fought bitterly by many elements in the United States senate and has been a supporter of anti-labor opinions in all his decisions, addressed the second session of the Eucharistic congress at Soldiers' Field

His keynote was, "Universal peace -that sacred cause the supreme pontiff is eagerly seeking to advance."

Six thousand nuns came out of their convent retreats to attend the women's day ceremonies of the 28th Eucharist now on at Soldiers' Field. For weeks and months they had been rehearsing their parts and today will constitute a high spot in the secluded lives of most of them. They sang the response to the pontifical high mass.

Thousands of women trooped to the stadium to participate in the adoration of the holy eucharist which they firmly believe is the body and blood of Christ. Cardinal Daugherty officiated.

Attain Object. Monday's gigantic gathering during which 62,000 children sang a seventh century mass was by far the most impressive and huge gathering of catholics this country has ever seen. It attests to the success of the object of the Eucharistic Congress: A resplendent and massive display of the strength of the catholic church for the purpose of winning back those who have strayed from the fold; for the winning of new adherents to the faith; for the influence it will have upon countries like Mexico that are challenging the educational, moral and political hegemony of the heirarchy.

Politicians Speak. Last night a dinner was given at the Blackstone Hotel by the Knights of St. Gregory for the visiting church dignitaries. Gov. Al Smith of New York, former Senator David I. Walsh of Massachusetts, Judge Morgan O'Brien of New York and Mayor Dever of Chicago were among the politicians who addressed the diners. Secretary of Labor Davis, who said he had to catch a train, left an address that was read.

Rear Admiral Talks.

Among others who addressed the English speaking section meeting at the Coliseum this afternoon was Rear Admiral W. S. Benson of the U. S.

American "Liberty"

constantly repeated eulogy of Amer-

istic processions.

Gov. Small to Appear Before Grand Jury in Joliet Prison Probe

(Special to The Daily Worker) ment of the penitentiaries here and free from slush funds-is needed. the pardon and parole situation in the state, plans to ask Gov. Len Small and Chauncey H. Jenkins, state welfare director, why Will Colvin has been allowed to remain head of the pardon and parole board, after his dismissal was recommended by the grand jury and by Attorney General Oscar Carlstrom. Jenkins will appear before the grand jury tomorrow, and Governor Small Thursday.

Car Bandits Get \$14,000.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., June 22 .- Three bandits, operating in a motor car, held up two messengers for the Unioncash and escaped.

Cardinal Bonzano



ristic Congress, is followed about in Chicago by milling thousands of the catholic faith who think there is some mysterious benefit to be gained by kissing his episcopal ring, given him

Coolidge and Mellon Hard Put to It

(Special to The Daily Worker) from Pennsylvania to take his seat in being kicked on the shins by Briand, the senate and, after that, to deny a to accept the finance minister. place to either Pinchot or Pepper, if So Herriot had to give up the they attempt to come in Vare's place. job. The partial and temporary sta-

Unseat Them Now. tion of congress to the \$2,500,000 cial collapse. Pennsylvania primary election. The democrats, of course, are taking the lead in the move. The insurgent republicans are also on the warpath. There is talk of unseating Senator Pepper and Congressman Vare during he present session of congress.

Congressman Oldfield, democrat, from Arkansas, announces he will introduce a resolution for the expulsion of Congressman Vare from the house. Mellon Involved.

The administration leaders are so far silent on the question. It has been navy. At the German speaking meet- revealed in the investigation that Secing the bishop of Innsbruck who form. retary of the Treasury Mellon, one of erly had Tyrol in his diocese protested the major Coolidge leaders, expended against the attempt of Mussolini to a lot of money thru his banks in Pitts-Italianize the German population of burgh in the effort to put Pepper over in the primaries. The administration is finding it hard to defend the slush Illinois Next.

ican "Liberty". Talking about "free- The senate investigating committee by General Motors. General Motors. dom loving" America seems to go over announced that the Illinois primaries on the other hand from its own operavery well and is in constant use of the would be under fire after Pennsylva- tions showed profits of \$106,484,756 to dozens of sectional meetings of the nia has been settled. More than a which may be added \$9,500,000 carnmillion dollars is known to have been ings of subsidiaries bringing total Last night was special men's night spent in the race between Col. Frank earnings close to \$116,000,000. in which the main address was de- Smith and Senator William McKinley, Ford's profits are not published, but livered by Cardinal Reigy Casanova in which the latter was defeated. The based on comparison of the company's of Spain. From now on the women question will arise of expelling Smith balance sheets for 1925 and 1924 they will take a back seat. Women are not and McKinley as it has arisen over are estimated at slightly over \$115, allowed to participate in the Eucharthe Pennsylvania politicians. If the 000,000. In 1924, according to the committee gets that far it may find

Need Labor Party.

One argument in support of the slush fund spenders is that it is impossible to get elected without spending hundreds of thousands of dollars. Thi demonstrates to what extent cor-JOLIET, Ill., June 22. - The Will ruption is permeating the politics of County grand jury which today re- both the old parties. It is plain that This is shown in a Wall Street Joursumed its investigation into manage- a powerful third party-a labor party | nal article on recent production eco- of "alky" to a prisoner, it was said.

Jamestown Holds Open Air Protest for Sacco-Vanzetti

JAMESTOWN, N. Y., June 22.-At a conference of trade unions and fraternal organization delegates it was decided to hold an open air protest meeting on Saturday evening, June 25, for Nicola Sacco and Bartolomeo

That worker next door to you Easton Trust company in front of the may not have anything to do tobank here today, obtained \$14,000 in night. Hand him this copy of the DAILY WORKER.

The American Committee to Aid Armenia, Detroit Branch

presents the moving picture

"Soviet Armenia

"You Will See Six Years in Two Hours"

SUNDAY, JUNE 27, 1:30 P. M.

at the Orchestra Hall, 3711 Woodward Ave.

Everybody invited. Assure your tickets from 1411 Brush St., "Erivan"

Club or Sunday at the box office.

COMMITTEE.

BANKRUPTCY OF FRANCE SEEN IN

Increase Currency by 5 Billion Francs

to the tune of 5,000,000,000 francs, currency to 57,000,000,000-which is as far as the law allows.

This is having political results, among them being the refusal of Ray-

The foxy French politicians are aughing at Herriot and his so-called 'radical socialist" party. After Briand's first attempt to form a ministry, Herriot tried it, but failed in about 48 hours. And thereby hangs a

Briand naturally wanted a cabinet from the right elements and center. He offered to take in Herriot from the alleged left group. But Herriot got the brilliant idea that if there was to be a combination of parties in the cabinet, he and not Briand, should head it. So Herriot and his radical socialist party refused to come in. Briand turned the job over to Herriot, but the latter discovered that

had promised to take part in the Bri-WASHINGTON, June 21.-A move- Herriot. Deputy Bokanowski, a bilization of capitalism is not very Such is the reaction of a large sec- visible in all this muddle and finan-

Competition Between Ford and Morgan to Hasten the Speed-Up

(Continued from page 1)

oration is challenging Ford for supremacy as the biggest moneymaker article in The Wall Street Journal. puppets of Wall street. It shows that these two giants be tween them made profits in 1925 totaling at least \$230,000,000.

"Ford," it says, "in unit production still far outdistanced all rivals. The total production of Ford last year exseeded 2,100,000 vehicles or about 21/2 imes the 836,000 output of General A mark of most of the speeches by fund campaign. There are rumors of Motors, while Ford's dollar sales are the visiting prelates and clergy is the impeaching Pinchot in Pennsylvania. estimated at around \$1,000,000,000 against sales aggregating \$734,590,000

journal, Ford made around \$115,000,similar irregularities in the Oregon | 000 while General Motors made only \$45,330,888. In the last three years Ford's production has remained practically stationary.

Increase Speed-up.

The speeding up resulting from this competition means fewer jobs. nomics of the Paige-Detroit Motor Car company. It says:

men used to assemble about 75 motors a day; now only 106 men are required to assemble 175 to 200 motors a day. Paige formerly had 18 grinders, attended by 18 men, for grinding operated by 1 man, does the same working night and day sizing the cents. width of the boss on connecting rods; now a single coin press does this work, and is not busy all day. This relieves 7 men and 3 machines.

reduced to three; now an air hoist op. Shanghai, taels, demand 73.25. erated by one man does the work much more quickly."

Workers to Suffer. These are samples of changes going remain. They mean that the workers Ford plant.

are being driven to greater fatigue by Contest III. Election. the task masters of the profit system. WRITE AS YOU FIGHT!

Absent Delegates of Los Angeles Locals Beat Progressives

LOS ANGELES, Cal., June 22.—The Los Angeles Central Labor Council has held its election of officers with two slates, the administration and the progressive, contesting the field.

The conflict was very sharp, but the administration ticket won thruout, altho the progressives showed such PARIS, June 22.—Further plunges strength that the administration feels of the franc into the abyss is fore- somewhat chastened by the battle. shadowed by the announcement of the For the presidency of the council Bank of France that more inflation of Frank Johnston, of the administration the currency is immediately necessary slate, won by 117 votes against the 81 cast for the progressive, W. E. swelling out the present amount of Steineck. George Bevan, progressive, was defeated by J. W. Buzzell, of the administration, by only 38 votes for secretary-treasurer, Bevan gaining over last year's support.

There should have been 291 delemond Poincare to accept the finance gates present if all locals would have ministry in Briand's second try at a attended to business, but only 198 new cabinet. Poincare will accept a showed up. This may indicate that cabinet position, but not on finance. the administration really does not rep-It will probably be given to Paul resent the choice of the majority of Doumer, who has been accustomed to the locals, but as long as the deleweird financial deals in former min- gates from these locals are not on the job they have to accept what they get.

Cuban Jails for Mella May Follow Arrest

(Special to The Daily Worker) MEXICO CITY, June 22.-Several men and two women are in the vile Poincare and other right leaders who city prison as the result of the demonstration Sunday before the United and coalition would not do so with States consulate of crowds of workers demanding the release of Sacco ment is on foot in both houses of Con- financier who had seemed willing at and Vanzetti, the two workers framed gress to oust Vare when he comes first, suddenly refused—possibly after up by the Massachusetts authorities and in danger of the electric chair for a murder admitted done by other men. Police were called out to intimidate

and disperse the demonstrators and those who were carrying banners arrested. Among other demonstrators, the po-

lice claim was Julio Antonia Mella, the young Cuban, who himself a few months ago was the subject of protest thruout both Americas when imby the Cuban dictator, prisoned Machado.

Mella's hunger strike at that time attracted attention of the entire world to the tyranny of United States imperialism in Cuba. The arrest of Mella may mean his deportation back of the industry is the subject of an to further persecution by the Cuban

PREMIER OF PEKING **GOVERNMENT RESIGNS** WITH HIS CABINET

(Special to The Daily Worker) PEKING, June 22.-The premier of the Peking government, Dr. W. inet, which was formed on May 13th last. Admiral Tu Hsi-kwei, at present minister of the navy, will become premier protemps until a new government is formed. The resignation came when Dr. Yen stated he was being made a fool of by the Chang-Wu allies.

Jail Is No Bar to Moonshine in Chicago

"Unruly and drunken" prisoners in the Cook county jail today resulted in the arrest of Emil Hanke, a guard in the police are clubbing, knifing, and the jail, who was charged with viola- shooting Passaic textile strikers. One son. Hanke was arrested in the act the Botamy Worsted Mill and beaten of transferring two half pint bottles in unconsciousness.

"In the motor assembly line, 330 St. Louis Workers Hold Picnic July 4

ST. LOUIS, Mo., June 22 .- A second annual picnic will be held by the Workers (Communist) Party and the bores; now a single honing machine, Young Workers (Communist) League on Sunday, July 4, at Rodenberg's work and more efficiently. The com- Grove, 6200 North Broadway. Tickets pany used to have four machines in advance 25 cents. At the gate, 35

FOREIGN EXCHANGE. Great Britain, pound sterling, demand 4.86 1-8, cables, 4.86 5-8; France, "By moving the brake department franc, demand 2.80, cables 2.801/2; Beland making a few changes, the force gium, franc, demand 2.80 1-2, cables required in assembling four-wheel 2,81; Italy, lira, demand 3.60 1-2, cabrakes and putting them on axles was bles 3.61; Sweden, kjone, demand reduced from six to two. Eight men 26.77, cables 26.80; Norway, krone. were employed in connecting and oil- demand 22.10, cables 22.12; Denmark, ing axle parts; the number has been krone, demand 26.49, cables 26.51;

Swedish Prince Ford Guest. DETROIT, June 22. - Gustavus Adolphus, crown prince of Sweden and on in all the automobile plants of the Henry Ford, automobile king, are to country. They mean not only loss of meet today in Highland Park where these words as a part of their trade jobs to hundreds of workers but the crown prince and his consort, the name, greater intensity of work to those who Princess Louise, will be shown the

> SPRINGFIELD, Ill., June 22.-Ed- and perhaps to a second one on the mund J. Welter has filed notice with Great Lakes within the last 24 hours, Secretary of State Emmerson that he endangering more than two score will contest the nomination of R. G. lives, had moderated considerably to-Soderstrom and John Wylle, candiday. dates for state representative from the 39th senatorial district.

"Ten Years in Hell!" Is Story of Shame for the American Working Class

By J. LOUIS ENGDAHL.

"TEN Years in Hell!"

It is an apt title that should make workers stop and think. It heads an article by Robert Minor, in the July issue of the Labor Defender, reviewing the decade-long imprisonment of Tom Mooney and Warren K. Billings in the San Quentin Prison, in California.

"Ten Years in Hell!" For the hideous stories that pierce the grim walls of the Pacific Coast bastile indicate that the agony of its inmates surpasses the storied sufferings of the infernal regions. Existence in the jute mill for instance, where the summer heat again seeks out ats victims among the toiling convicts, cuts short the span of human life, most often with dread tuberculosis.

"Ten Years in Hell!"

Yet it must already have seemed an eternity to Mooney and Billings, knowing that if slumbering labor on "the outside" but raised its voice in sufficient protest the prison gates for them would swing outwards.

On July 27, only a few days away, it will be ten years since July 27, 1916, when these interpid leaders of the workers were seized by the ruling class in San Francisco, first condemned to death, but finally given their lives but confined to a living death in the San Quentin

In prison cells, where it is permitted, the convicts have calendars on the walls, where they mark off the days that bring them nearer the hour of their release. It is impossible for Mooney and Billings to thus check off the time that separates them from freedom. Only death can bring them release-or an aroused working class. Death sets no time for its coming. Labor has not yet set the hour when it will force the liberation of Mooney and Billings.

A whole epoch has swept past since these two workers went to prison. They were taken when Wall Street was preparing to rush this country into the European war. News had to penetrate their prison walls for them to know about the Bolshevik Revolution in Russia, and of the demonstration of Russian workers in their behalf before the American embassy in

The world war ended with hilarious outbursts of joy in which the workers joined. But there was no

DAMOCTEDO OL UD

GANGO I EKO GLUB

Police Head Sanctions

Attacks on Workers

(Special to The Daily Worker)
PASSAIC, N. J., June 22. — Gang-

In Garfield, hired gangsters and im-

ported scabs acting undoubtedly un-

der the orders of the mill owners and

with the official sanction of Recorder

Baker, parade thru the streets armed

to the teeth. Every opportunity they

get they bully the strikers and slug

them with blackjacks. Pickets have

Recorder Baker in a statement to

the capitalist press here declared:

"You strikers have declared open war

Change Bank Names.

tice has been received by the state

corporation department, Secretary of

State L. L. Emerson, office, that con-

gress has recently passed a law pro-

hibiting all banks, banking associa-

tions, trust corporations, firms, part

nerships or persons from using the

words "federal," "reserve" or "Unit-

ed States" or any combination of

Great Lakes Storm Subsides.

which brought disaster to one boat

DETROIT, June 22. - The storm

WRITE AS YOU FIGHT! -

SPRINGFIELD, III., June 22 .- No-

been shot at by these gangsters.

we will stand it no longer."

release for Mooney and Billings. There were great strikes of the steel workers, coal miners, railroad shopmen, and in the textile and needle

trades. All of these struggles grew

to immense proportions, but the

general strike for the release of

Mooney and Billings failed to get

any considerable support. Since then the movement for their liberation has been growing weaker until it was revived by the International Labor Defense. World labor must support the International Labor Defense in its effort. Minor's story, as it appears in the July issue of the Labor De-

fender, should be circulated in a million copies to make all labor conscious of its shame that Mooney and Billings should still languish behind prison bars.

Workers and peasants in the Union of Soviet Republics are also facing a tenth anniversary. It is not an anniversary of defeat. It is an anniversary of victory. They already prepare to fittingly commemorate the tenth anniversary of their triumph in winning all-power thruout all the Russias on November 7, 1917. With heads erect, faces smiling and threatening fist held against the face of world capitalism, Soviet labor will enjoy its tenth anniversary. They will inspire labor everywhere.

It all depends on how the workers and farmers of the United States remember the tenth anniversary of the imprisonment of Mooney and Billings, whether it will give them any sense of satisfaction for deeds well done. Let it be sufficient here to quote the closing paragraphs of Minor's article:

"Are Mooney and Billings to remain to the end of their lives in "I maintain that the answer to

this question is solely and entirely within the power of the labor movement, entirely a question of the will and initiative of the labor movement. Will the labor movement mobilize its ranks, with pride and confidence, for a concerted, organized pressure for the release of Mooney and Billings?—that is the sole question.

"The tenth anniversary of the imprisonment of Mooney and Billings July 27, 1926, I think should be made the occasion for a worldwide demonstration of the entire labor movement of all countries for the liberation of Mooney and Bill-

Let American labor act! Let American labor fight for its own!

British Pleasure at Kemal's Safety Has Tang of Sour Grapes ANGORA, Turkey, June 22. - Fol-

lowing the discovery of a plot to assassinate the Turkish ruler, Mustapha Kemal Pasha, considerable precautions are being taken to guard him. Strong guards are kept about his residence and no one approaches without a pass.

It is suspected that high political enemies are seeking to get Kemal out sters imported by the mill owners and of the way, and the possibility that British interests are behind the plot is not lessened, but rather increased by tion of the prohibition act by Assist of the strike pickets was seized by the fact that the British ambassador ant District Attorney Daniel Ander- the police, rushed into the office of at once upon the discovery of the plot, congratulated Kemal upon discovering it.

Gets Death for Osage Indian Oil Murders

PAWHUSKA, Okla., June 22.-Life imprisonment was meted out today to Ernest Burkhart, first of an alleged ring of Osage Indian murderers. Burkhart, nephew of William K.

Hale, so-called "King of the Osage Hills," changed a plea of not guilty on the police and law-abiding residents to guilty ten days ago, after having and it has become necessary for us stood trial for ten days in connection to fight back. It is my sworn duty with an alleged plot whereby the to see that law and order are main- Osages, America's wealthlest red men, tained in this city and I intend to do | had mysteriously met death. Hale so. You people have been trying to will be tried in September. Judge make fools of the police officers, and Jesse Worten pronounced sentence.

MINE UNION OFFICER KILLED BY PREMATURE BLAST AT DU QUOIN

DU QUOIN, III., June 22.-Abijah Gugging, former vice-president of the district miners' union here and a brother of George Guggins, state secretary of the Illinois Farmers' Union and of the late Senator David Huggings, was dead here today of Injuries received late yesterday In the whitewash mine.

Guggins died a few hours after he was injured by a premature "shot" in the mine.

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

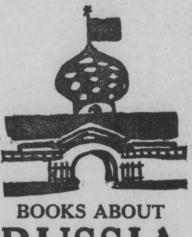
CHICAGO FUR WORKERS MAY STRIKE JULY 1

Demand 40-Hour Week and 10% Increase

Impatient at the arrogant attitude of the employers and elated by the achievement of the 40-hour week and a wage boost in New York City after a long strike, Chicago Furworkers Local 45 has voted to strike July 1. The local demands a 40-hour 5-day week and a 10% pay increase, with security of jobs after the trial period. The New York agreement permits 4 extra hours a week in 4 months of the busy season.

SEND IN A SUB!

On to Moseow!



Russian Workers and Workshops in 1926

By WM. Z. FOSTER.

The latest and most interesting account of a trip from which the author has Just returned. 25 cents.

Glimpses of the Soviet Republic

By SCOTT NEARING. Another birds-eye view of Russia on & recent trip. 10 cents.

Russia Turns East

By SCOTT NEARING. What Russia is doing in Asia. A record of a new diplomacy. 10 cents.

Russia Today Official Report of the British Trade Union Delegation to Soviet Russia. The standard of all information on the first workers' government as it is to-day. Duroflex Bound. \$1.25.

The Romance of New Russia

By MAGDALEINE MARX. most colorful account of the life in Russia by the well-known French novelist, Cloth. \$2.00.



Against the lies of the Capitalist Press on the progress of Soviet Russia, Leon Trotsky presents FACTS on the latest developments and brilliantly answers every argument of the enemies of Soviet Russia. By all means add this book to your library. your library. CLOTH BOUND ...

By the same Author: Whither England? Dictatorship vs. Democracy

Thru the Russian Revolution

By ALBERT RHYS WILLIAMS you still don't own this beautiful book on the Russian revolution, be sure to get it before it is out of print. Cloth, \$2.00.

Industrial Revival in Soviet Russia

By A. A. HELLER. record of the great achievements in Russia after the introduction by Lenin of the NEP in 1921. Cloth. \$1.00.

Ten Days That Shook the World

By JOHN REED, With an Introduction by LENIN. The greatest book on the historical facts of the Russian revolution in a new edition. A book that should surely be part of every worker's library. Cloth. \$1.60.

DAILY WORKER PUBLISHING CO

Workers See the Value of Organization

GARY, Ind., June 22. - "We need had at the Turner Hall. More should be called and we have got to think about organization," is the sentiment expressed by many of the workers in the steel mills of the Illinois Steel company, a subsidiary of the U.S. Steel corporation.

See Need To Organize.

explosions in the future.

tion is growing in the plant since the an open public investigation came explosion," declared one worker to from public authorities. The coroner The DAILY WORKER reporter. "The left the city. There was to be no inworkers see now what they're up quest until his return on Friday. Peoagainst. They see that this way their ple waited in agony. Friday came. lives are threatened daily. The com- THE inquest took place in the mornpany don't care. The worker has I ing and in the afternoon the renothing to protect him. He fears to sult of the coroner's investigation was lose his job. He is afraid to kick told to the people of Gary by the about the dangerous situations he local paper. must work in. They see now that they have to get together if they want to protect themselves."

Arrest DAILY WORKER Newsies Gary police attempted to stop the sale of The DAILY WORKER in front of the steel mills by arresting two of those selling the paper at the gates. The two DAILY WORKER newsies were brought to the jail for an "investigation."

After looking at The DAILY WORK-ER, the police captain ordered the release of the two as no city ordinance could be found that prohibited the sale of The DAILY WORKER at the plant.

DETROIT RUSS WORKERS PROTEST THUR. AGAINST CHICAGO SCAB PAPER

The Russian workers of Detroit will hold a protest meeting Thursday, June 24, at 7:30 p. m., at the International Workers' House, 3014 Yemans Ave., Hamtramck, Mich., against the employment of scabs in the Chicago Russian counter-revolutlonary sheet, Russky Viestnik Rassviet.

A representative of Chicago Typographical Union No. 16 will be the main speaker of the evening. Admission is free, and all Russian speaking workers of Detroit are in-

The paper claims to be published by "Russian trade unlons," but the management refused to deal with the printers' union and the workers went on strike. The publishers put scabs in place of the strikers.

Miners Offer Their Blood to Save Life of a Fellow Worker partment, under date of June 10 and

HIBBING, Minn., June 22.-When alleged rough work of Lawrence Den-Homer Sherman, a young iron mine nis, the American charge d'affaires in worker, was run over by the tender that country. of an ore train, severing one arm and both legs, no bosses of the Oliver Iron Mining company stood at his bed- told various prominent persons that if side as did five fellow workers, offer- it was necessary to make ten revoluing their blood if it would save their tions in order to throw Chamorro out

by the result. Chamorro says that While the doctors declared transfusion to be useless, the five miners Dennis has invited political leaders to zations, and those not receiving invitawaited at the bedside to the last, meet at the American legation to dishoping that the doctors might change their minds and take their blood. The sult of this activity, and of handbills bosses of the company, which is a subis about to start. sidiary of the United States Steel cor-



Volume I, Lenin Library

In this new book just off the press every worker will find answer to all questions of the fundamental problems of organization answered by our great leader. Get these collected speeches and writings of LENIN for your library. forcing me to retire from power, and | zation there are in the field. CLOTH BOUND ...\$1.50 accomplish their purpose whether I as staunchly as at the start of the

By LENIN:

State and Revolution .15 Cents whom Chamorro has stationed in Infantile Sickness 5 Cents Washington. On Co-operatives

THE MENACE OF OPPORTUNISM.

By Max Bedacht.

READ ALSO:

SENTIMENT FOR UNION SPREADS IN GARY MILLS Gary Coroner, Dr. E. E. Evans, Conducted Fake U. S. MARINES ALONE SUPPORT IN GARY MILLS IN GARY MILLS The vertical was based on the testical vertical ward last Saturday morning to live as intercent and the control of the control of

JAMES GARNETT.

Monday morning of last week a terrific explosion occurred in the by-products plant of the Illinois Steel Corporation. Seven ambulances, we more mass meetings like that one we are told, were pressed into service to plant. carry the dead to the undertaker and the injured to the hospitals.

A cordon of police was thrown around the plant, a cordon of police ploye being careless and opening a around the hospital. Newspaper reporters from Chicago were not permitted upon the scene of the disaster. nor relatives or friends to see the inplant which was due undoubtedly to spread around the city. Some of these the negligence of the company has rumors placed the number of dead as caused many workers in the steel high as fifty. There were others rumills to realize the need of a strong mors that corpses are secretly buried union to maintain better conditions or burned in the furnaces of the steel for them and to make impossible such plant. The people were aroused, the people wanted to know the truth. But

The headlines said: "EVANS RULES

ON CAUSE OF CATASTROPHE Opened Valve Allowed Gas to Escape, Is Inquest Verdict."

The verdict of Coroner Evans was quoted as follows by the local papers: "The 12 men were killed as a result of an explosion of gas, the cause of which is unknown, but apparently the result of some person unknown opening a valve and allowing gas to escape, it becoming ignited from some undiscovered

A Different Dictator Is

Probably Preferred

(Special to The Daily Worker)

Emiliano Chamorro, military dictator

of Nicaragua, has cabled the state de-

June 11, bitterly complaining of the

Says U. S. Invites Revolt.

cuss the situation, and that as a re-

circulated by Dennis, a new revolution

last summer after a progressive re-

gime, supported by the small labor

movement of the republic, had been

duly elected to office he cannot un-

derstand the refusal of Secretary Kel-

Offers to Be a Good Boy.

United States would be lessened by

In a further cablegram Chamorro

ally that "he was going to undertake

These messages were not made pub-

She Can Get from

ANGORA, Turkey, June 22.-Turkey

has accepted the offer of British oil

interests which rule the puppet sultan

of Irak to receive from the govern-

ment of Irak \$2,500,000 each year for

25 years in place of getting royalties on Turkey's share in the Irak oil

British Interests

lic by the department, but by an agent

Turkey Takes What

"I cannot understand," he cables,

logg to recognize him.

my stay in power."

was willing or not."

Inasmuch as Chamorro seized power

He recites that on May 19 Dennis

PASSAIC RELIEF CONFERENCE IN

EVERY CITY OF THE NATION IS

DEMANDED BY RELIEF COMMITTEE

PASSAIC, N. J., June 22 .- Passaic relief conferences are scheduled

Chicago will lead the procession on June 16, with a relief conference in

for five big cities during the present month, as workers and friends of labor

rally anew in support of the textile strikers right to live and have a union

Ashland Auditorium, at which Clarence Darrow, the great labor lawyer,

Albert Weisbord, strike organizer and leader, and Stanley J. Clark will be

WASHINGTON, June 22. - Gen. Invitations to this conference were

in what way the greatness of the should be organized on the basis of

a campaign to enlighten the Nicara- ences, with the help of whatever

guan people about the necessity of unions or workers' fraternal organi-

Major K. M. Burr, head of the safety department of the steel company; Glenn A. Recktenwall, assistant superintendent of the coke plant, and Fred A. Weber, pipefitter at the coke

All three witnesses disclaimed any responsibility of the company in the blast and blamed it upon "some em-

Officially, the case is closed. As far as the Steel Corporation, the coroner and other city authorities are con-The explosion in the by-products jured or the dead. Rumors began to cerned, the dead victims of the explosion may rest in peace and the surviving workers learn the horrible lesson of "negligence" presumably committed by "some employe." But the verdict of the coroner is not accepted by the people of Gary. The job of whitewashing the Steel Corpo-"The sentiment for union organiza- secrecy prevailed. No assurance of ration and of throwing the blame upon the workers of the plant is done too crudely to inspire any credence what soever. The shamelessness of it was glaring thru the lines of the newspapers' report. In the mind of any even half intelligent man this report arouses many questions. For instance, all of the three witnesses at the inquest testified that in their If a gas valve was opened by "some employe being careless and opening a Pipefitter foreman, Fred A. Weber, testifies that "after the blast the lines were examined before the gas was turned back into them and then were inspected four times after the gas was turned on. None of these examinations revealed any defects.' If a gas valve was opened by "some careless employe," how is it that the above metnioned examination did not reveal such open valve.

IN order to secure an official reply to this and other questions per- the explosion? taining to the inquest into the causes of the explosion the writers of this

On June 24, organized labor in

a conference in that city for the pur-

In Brownsville, Pa. a relief confer-

Cleveland will have its conference

June 29, and will have two girl strik-

ers, fresh from the strike area, to re-

New York Conference June 25.

In New York City, a delegate con-

ference to organize relief for the strik-

rs will be held June 25 at 8 p. m. in

Labor Temple, 244 East 14th street.

have signified their interest in the

conference and a large attendance is

confidently expected. Already scores

of duplicate credentials have been re-

General Relief Committee. Textile

Invitations have been sent to all

labor unions, workers' fraternal organ-

fzations and symapthetic associations

been made to cover all these organi-

tions are earnestly requested to com-

municate at once with the New York

office of the general relief committee.

Must Do Something in Every City.

pathizers with the Passaic strikers'

struggle against the mill bosses' at-

tempt to cut wages are asked to rally

to the cause and help organize these

conferences. Every city and town

intensification and extension of relief

In cities where there are not enough

together and organize relief confer-

For Right to Organize.

struggle, finds the strikers standing

strike. Police brutality, oppressive

jail sentences, exorbitant bail bonds

(in the case of Weisbord \$50,000), in-

junctions and other means of oppres-

bombs, newspaper misrepresentation-

spirit of the textile strikers.

labor. Everybody help."

sion by the boss-controlled courts, gas

all have failed to break the splendid

The textile strikers stand for the

right to organize the unorganized. We

want a union! We want to live! We

want the wage cut back! We want

Passaic! Add another victory for

SEND IN A SUBI

This, the twenty-first week of the

Strikers, at 799 Broadway, room 508.

port on the progress of the strike.

ence will be held on June 27.

mony of three witnesses. They were interview Dr. E. E. Evans, the cor- the morning of the explosion? oner. We found him in his office. The questions we asked him and the answers of the coroner follow:

vestigation?

Answer. Oh, dozens of agencies; government man, state safety board man, the mayor, mill officials, county officials, police.

Q. Is it not true that the representatives of the press were barred from A. No. The Gary Post-Tribune re-

porters were there thruout the investigation. When it was pointed out that some newspapermen from Chicago were

the coroner replied: "They probably were. They have no business here. This case concerns only the state of Indiana and the city

of Gary. Q. Were you at the actual scene of

the accident? No. Were any of the workers of the y-products plant interrogated?

A. No! Why should they? They know nothing about it. No one will ever know Q. In your opinion, workers who

worked in the plant and who know the plant could throw no light upon the cause of explosion? A. No. they couldn't. Here the coroner became angry and

objected to "criticism" of the manner in which the inquest was conducted. He was assured that the object of the interview was not criticism, but the establishing of facts. The interview proceeded:

Q. Was there a change in the personnel of the foremen just prior to

NEW LONDON

A. No. there was never any complaint. There couldn't be any gas plosion leaking, because it is of such a foul Question. Who conducted the in- odor that it would have been detected at once.

> Q. Could the explosion be caused by increased pressure of gas?

Q. Is there a rule for examining the apparatus for safety between shifts?

A. I don't know of any such rule. The mills have a million rules on safety. The mills are the safest place in the city. More people are injured or killed in the streets outside the mills than in the mills. For safety I barred from the scene of the accident would prefer the mills to any other and from wifnessing the investigation, place.

Q. Isn't it true that many more men are seen in Gary with heads or the coroner did not make a real atarms bandaged or with missing fingers than in most other towns?

A. No. You newspaper men come here with prejudices. Who are you, anyhow, to come here to ask all these questions. You must be from some Communist or socialist paper.

Was the apparatus examined for safety on the morning of the explosion?

A. I did not ask about it. Q. About an open valve being the cause of explosion, do you think any of the employes would proceed to open a valve without getting an order to do it?

A. No, I don't think so. Q. Do you think someone opened the valve with the intention of suicide and to blow up the plant?

A. No.

were examined after the explosion. A. I don't know.

Was there a complaint of leak- Laflaur working in the plant? His steel mills.

in the plant on the morning of the ex-

Dr. E. E. Evans, the coroner, called up the safety department and asked Major Burr, the head of this depart ment, whether there was a record of such a man in the by-products plant The answer was negative. The coroner said it was necessary to know the first name of the man in order to make further investigation.

nore killed than officially recorded, the coroner said that one of the em ployes said that he counted 26 dead, but when he was asked whether he would be willing to make a written statement and swear to it, the man desisted. The coroner did not mention the name of the man. The interview was at an end. It showed that tempt to ascertain the true cause of Remove Your Marines, and Goodbye the explosion. It showed that he took unquestionably the opinion of the of ficials of the plant without even at tempting to critically examine it, while neglecting to question the workers of the plant where the explosion occurred, presumably because he thought that their testimony would be of no value; that he maintains the ominion that the mill is the safest place in the city; he did not know nor care to find out how many workers were working in the plant where the explosion occurred, nor did he care to see the plant after the explosion took place. Under these conditions the coroner's inquest becomes a sham and a farce.

The workers of Gary must demand congressional investigation of the timized by the steel trust for telling

Q. Do you know whether any explosion, conducted in such a way as valve was found open when the pipes to safeguard the workers who will testify from being intimidated and vic- Haitians gathered at the pier to wit-Was a man by the name of the truth about the conditions in the

Relief Action

obtain last-minute action on favorite

Important Bills Hang.

A vote will be had some time this

No Farm Bill Hope

The Coolidge-Mellon group, sup-

sound the death knell for any agricul-

tural legislation this session, leaving

members of congress from western

"The party is going to hear about

states to go home and face their angry

one of the farm bloc leaders.

People Offer Reward for His Death

Acknowledging that he was kept in office only by the bayonets of United States marines, occupying the suppos edly "independent" republic of Haiti, the Haitian president, Louis Borno, who is visiting the Eucharistic Congress, frankly bid for continued occu-As to the rumor about there being pation by United States troops, in an interview here.

Coming from a ring-kissing seance with Cardinal Mundelein, Borno, who was greeted on his arrival at New York by a hostile gathering of his countrymen hurling uncomplimentary remarks at the head of their republic. which they claim he sold to American imperialist concessionaries, said: "Haiti is most calm and peaceful."

Borno.

Borno added, however, "But remove your marines and you would restore the terrible state of revolution that obtained in 1915. It is not yet time to withdraw.'

In verification of the statement that at least Haiti would be an unpleasant place for its present president if the United States marines were withdrawn, Congressman E. B. Rouse of Kentucky, who traveled to the United States from Haiti with President Borno, declares that the cab driver who took the party to the boat at Port au Prince told the congressman confidentially, "If you throw the president overboard en route we will give you \$50,000."

small group of men who were once in power." said Borno. "They would be

The Haitian president, to justify himself, became very indignant at the former state of affairs in Haiti, saying that before the marines came 150 ber the marines have in jail or sleepseized by concessionaries.

Grand Rapids Unite in Fight to Release

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., June 22 .--

SEND IN A SUB!

Unless there is an unexpected shift



health magazine, announced its suspension for one year, due to the voyage of its editor, abroad. The editor has had to extend his stay in Europe. But soon after his return to New York, at the end of the summer, the magazine will be

A Grudge Against the Sharks. Moreover, said the congressman,

ness the departure of their somewhat unpopular ruler, loudly cried out even higher bids than the cabman had offered if someone on the voyage would only relegate Louis Borno to the company of sharks and porpoise. "It is merely the impatience of a

can marines."

Sacco and Vanzetti

A united conference called by the Grand Rapids unit of International Labor Defense was held here today to No Hope for Farmer organize and centralize the protest against the planned execution of Sacco and Vanzetti and to give aid to the two innocent Italian workers. WASHINGTON, June 22.-Congress workers, participated in the confer-

for all cloths. That is to say, the and eleventh-hour ultimatums con- urging a new trial for Sacco and Vantotal labor costs range from 43c to cerning pet bills, none of which prob- zetti, and to send resolutions to Governor Alvan T. Fuller of Massachu-Adjournment of this, the long ses. setts and to the labor press. A mass of 10% would increase the selling for this program to be carried out deprices from only 5½ to 14c a yard. Spite the usual flurry and scramble to Defender, as the principal speaker.

You'll be proud of this book. Get it FREE with 100 points (a year's time it can be brought to a vote. That RED CARTOONS without sub-

To Reappear.

It its last issue, a year ago, RATIONAL LIVING, the radical published again and will appear

regularly in the future.

BEFORE SENATE TARIFF COMMITTEE | power," said Borno. "They would be in power again were it not for Ameri-By LAURENCE TODD, Federated Press. WASHINGTON, June 22 .- That the profits of the Passaic woolen mills have been so high that they could easily absorb a wage increase of 10% and

Shop!" Strikers Cry

NEW LONDON, Conn., June 22 .-Weavers employed by the Ed Bloom Pittsburgh will send its delegates to ago as a protest against a 25 per cent fixers, warpers, spinners, winders and wages with high tariff rates.

Cut Winders' Wages.

quiller's limit is \$13. When the weav- costs since 1912. ers walked out their pay-rate was so They show low that some of them had to work sent out two weeks ago and have met | 70 or more hours to make a living

with a lively response. Many unions wage. Strike Demands. Demands of the weavers are: 1. Restoration of the wage previ-

ous to the cut and 1 cent per yard inturned to the New York office of the crease; 2. Recognition of the union:

Time and a half for overtime. Efforts of the company to resume work in the weaving department with trikebreakers have failed. The of power, the effort would be justified in New York City. Every effort has strikers are getting strong financial unions and from other organizations

Corticelli Aids.

The general relief committee is making a nation-wide effort to organize relief conferences in every city in the United States. All workers, all offices and conferred with the heads ers, and is a positive detriment to the harbors bill. friends of the working class, all symthere. Immediately afterward all the former Bloom employes were "laid off" by the Corticellis.

Affidavits made by numerous strikers at the union's request attested that they had made an average wage weavers of short experience, running only three looms, could make only \$15 charges that Dennis told him person- labor unions, sympathizers should get maximum wages.

Prominent Speakers at Pullman Sacco-Vanzetti Protest profits were 105% a year.

A mass protest demonstration to Turner Hall, 200 E. Kensington Ave., to the consumer. (between 115-116 streets.)

This is one of a series of meetings being held thruout the country, and the committee expects a large turn out. The speakers will be J. T. Vind of the South Chicago Trades and Lato escape the old starvation! The bor Assembly, J. Louis Engdahl, la-New York furriers have won their bor editor, and Antonio Presi of the victory. Our's cannot be long de. Anti-Fascist Alliance, who will speak layed. The new slogan is "Now on to in Italian.

> Your neighbor will appreciate the favor—give him this copy of the DAILY WORKER.

NOTED ECONOMIST GIVES TEXTILE BARONS' POVERTY PLEA HARD RAP WEAVERS TO

"Tie-Up the Ed Bloom still be generous to the stockholders, is proven in a supplementary state-political prisoners were held in Haiment filed with the senate committee on education and labor by W. J. Lauck, tian jails. He was silent on the numconomist for the Passaic strikers. Lauck testified in support of the Sheppard resolution, proposing an investigation of the wages and profits in the highly- ing in newly-made graves on the land protected textile and metal industries.

ago as a protest against a 25 per cent wage cut are now seeking to extend the strike to other crafts at work in chief with a chief with the strike to other crafts at work in chief with the strike to other crafts at work in chief with the strike to other crafts at work in chief with the strike to other crafts at work in chief with the strike to other crafts at work in chief with the strike to other crafts at work in chief with the strike to other crafts at work in chief with the strike to other crafts at work in chief with the strike to other crafts at work in chief with the strike to other crafts at work in chief with the strike to other crafts at work in chief with the strike to other crafts at work in chief with the strike to other crafts at work in chief with the strike to other crafts at work in chief with the strike to other crafts at work in chief with the strike to other crafts at work in chief with the strike to other crafts at work in chief with the strike to other crafts at work in chief with the strike to other crafts at work in chief with the strike to other crafts at work in chief with the strike to other crafts at work in chief with the strike to other crafts at work in chief with the strike to other crafts at work in chief with the strike to other crafts at work in chief with the strike to other crafts at work in chief with the strike to other crafts at work in chief with the strike to other crafts at work in chief with the strike to other crafts at work in chief with the strike to other crafts at work in chief with the strike to other crafts at work in chief with the strike to other crafts at work in chief with the strike to other crafts at work in chief with the strike to other crafts at work in chief with the strike to other crafts at work in chief with the strike to other crafts at work in chief with the strike to other crafts at the strike to o company who went on strike 10 weeks | The hearing took place May 26. Presipose of organizing relief for Passaic. the strike to other crafts at work in chief witnesses demanding an inquiry the strike to other crafts at work in the Bloom plant—namely the looming the coincidence of starvation into the coincidence of starvation was with high tariff rates Lauck took eight typical grades of

cloth manufactured in Passaic, and The winders are mostly young girls. secured reliable data as to the cost Recently their wage was cut 10 per of material, labor and overhead, the cent, and the warpers were cut \$2 a selling expenses and profit in each warp. The spinners are unable to case. These are the first authoriearn more than \$16 a week, while a tative figures to be published on these

woolen and worsted cloth made in Passaic ranges from 10% to 30% of prepared for adjournment today, accence. the mill selling price, averaging 20% companied by threatened filibusters It was decided to circulate petitions \$1.02 a yard, while the net profits of ably will materialize. the mill range from 12 to 83c a yard. As the cloths sell, at the mill, from sion of the 69th congress, is set for protest meeting will be held in the \$2.00 to \$6.25 a yard, a wage increase June 30, and the outlook today was early part of the month of July with

From April, 1922, preceding the enactment of the Fordney-McCumber and moral support from other labor tariff law, Lauck points out, prices on cloth had advanced 21% by April, in the plans, congress will go home 1926. The strike which has now a week from Wednesday to see about lasted 20 weeks in Passaic is due to getting itself re-elected, leaving a Various workers who had quit the a 10% cut in wages by the Botany number of important matters hanging Bloom firm obtained jobs at the B. Worsted and other mills, which en in midair. This list includes farm reand A. Corticelli company's mills. joy a 73% protective tariff. He con- lief legislation, the ratification of the Recently the weavers' union learned cludes that this protection to the French debt settlement, disposition of that Ed Bloom visited the Corticelli manufacturers does not help the work- Muscle Shoals, and the rivers and

domostic users of these goods. Suppose the mills granted this wage week on the McNary-Haugen bill for increase of 10%, says Lauck; would farm relief, which the Coolidge-Mellon they be obliged to increase the sell- wing of the republican party has proing price of cloth? He answers that nounced "economically unsound" and they would not. On cloth selling at which the Dawes-Watson-Western \$5 a yard, the labor cost is 55c while group has portrayed as admirable of \$23 a week before the cut and an the profit is 35c. Taking 51/4c out from every standpoint, economic and average of \$17.18 afterward. Young of the millowner's 35c would still political. leave a profit of 291/c to stockholders. The net average earnings of the Botany Mills for the 7 years ending Dec. 31, 1923, were about 97% on ported by sufficient democrats, have the invested capital, and the New Jer. the votes to kill the McNary bill any sub to The DAILY WORKER). sey Spinning Co. for 16 years averaged 53% and for the years 1916-1917 its vote, when it comes, is expected to scription sells for \$1.00.

Effect of Wage Increase.

A wage increase of 10%, Lauck detemand a new trial for Sacco and termines, would add only 15c to the constituencies. Vanzetti has been arranged by the labor cost of a suit of clothes sell-Chicago Sacco-Vanzetti conference for ing at \$30, even if it were passed on this on election day," said Senator Ar-Friday evening, June 25, 8 p. m., at by the manufacturers and merchants thur Capper, republican, of Kansas,

A Warning to the Workers Who Suffered in the Gary Steel Mill Explosion

DO not sign any agreements with the Steel Corporation dealing with compensation for injuries you received. Do not give up your insurance policies or premium books.

Secure first the best of legal advice. We suggest the organization of a Legal Aid and Relief Committee by the labor and fraternal organizations.

Workers (Communist) Party

WORKERS (COMMUNIST) PARTY **MEMBERSHIP MEETINGS DISCUSS** REPORT ON WORK OF THE PLENUM

The district offices of the party are taking up energetically the work of arranging the largest membership meetings of the party to hear the unanimous adoption of the following report of Comrade C. E. Ruthenberg on "the Tasks of the Party in the Light resolution:

Meetings will be held in the following cities: Chicago, Wednesday, June 23, Northwest Hall, North Ave. and Western

Ave., 8 p. m.

Minneapolis, Friday, June 25. Every member of the party in the cities named should attend these

meetings. Members from nearby cities are also invited. The party is mobilizing to go forward under the slogan "Unity and Work."

PITTSBURGH DISTRICT MEMBERSHIP **MEETING ENDORSES WORK OF PLENUM**

PITTSBURGH, June 22.—Representatives of the party nuclei from all parts of the territory included in the Pittsburgh district organization assembled to hear the report of C. E. Ruthenberg on the plenum of the central committee and to give their support to the resolution on "The tasks of party in the light of the Communist International decision."

Local Organizations Present. The local organizations in Pittsburgh, Verina, Harmarsville, Harwick, Coverdale, Avella, Brownsville, Woodlawn, East Pittsburgh, McKeesport,

ship was clarified.

Ambridge, New Kensington, New Brighton, Cannonsburg, Braddock and presentation of party policy and tac-McDonald were all represented. The tics to the membership here, was meeting was the largest of its chargreeted by long extended applause. acter held in the Pittsburgh district in recent years.

Comrade Ruthenberg outlined the situation of the party and the need for unity of all the party's forces for the extension of its influence and upbuilding of the organization.

Analyzes Situation.

His speech included an analysis of the economic and political situation and the work of the party in the light speech, which was the most thoro

On the 150th Anniversary of the American Revolution-READ

Social Forces in American History

The standard economic interpretation of the origin and growth of the American nation. A most valuable book for the workers' library in an attractive new edition. Cloth bound \$1.60

By A. M. SIMONS

THE DAILY WORKER PUBLISHING CO.. 1113 W. Washington Blvd., CHICAGO, ILL.

The DAILY WORKER campaign. The Pittsburgh district is out to win the trip to Moscow and will devote all of its energies to the work of securing subscriptions during the remaining subscriptions during the remaining two weeks of the campaign.

Resolution Adopted. The meeting was closed with the

"The Pittsburgh district membership meeting welcomes the work of the plenum of the Central Committee to unify the party under the slogan, 'Unity and Mass Work.'

"We particularly endorse the resolution of the Central Committee on 'The Task of the Party in the Light of the Communist International decision.'

"We pledge our earnest support to the Central Committee in the campaign to organize the unorganized, the building of the left wing in the trade unions, for the united labor ticket, the membership campaign to build the party, the extension of the circulation of The DAILY WORKER and for the V. Kaminsky, Peekskill, N. Y...100 complete unification of the party Rebecca Feldman, Baltimore, forces for mass work."

Russian Fraction W. P. to Meet Friday Night at Workers' House

The Chicago Russian fraction of the Jack Soininen, Schenectady Workers (Communist) Party will M. Prohanska, Johnstonwa, meet Friday, June 25, at 8 p. m., at

Questions and discussion dealing street. with the practical problems of the Organizational report and other imparty in this district followed, thru portant questions will come up for which the work before the member- discussion,

SEND IN A SUB!

The membership meeting was also made a means of mobilization for On to Moseow!

of these conditions. The close of the DAILY WORKER READERS URGED TO FINANCIALLY AID "IL LAVORATORE"

The Central Committee of the Workers (Communist) Party has addressed an appeal on behalf of II Lavoratore, the Italian organ of the Workers (Communist) Party.

As pointed out in this appeal, the Italian weekly, Il Lavoratore, is of the CHICAGO, ILL. greatest importance to the Communist movement in this country. The appeal to save the Lavoratore from suspen-

sion is reprinted in The DAILY WORKER with the urgent request that those readers who are able to do so, come to the aid of the Il Lavoratore by sending a dollar contribution States and at the same time preparto the sustaining fund which Il Lavoratore is raising.

Questions and Discussion.

Daily Worker Drive.

The appeal follows: Dear Comrades:

must receive aid from those workers who are in sympathy with the struggle which it is carrying on in order to place itself on a sound foundation and go forward to building a bigger and stronger paper.

"The Lavoratore is the only Italian in some of the biggest trade unions. It must be built into a more powerful weapon thru the increase of its circulation and its ultimately again becoming a daily paper.

"There are in the United States, billions of Italian workers. The Italian workers are strongly represented in some of the biggest trade unions.

"The Lavoratore is the only Italian in some of the biggest trade unions."

"The Must be built into a more powerful weapon thru the increase of its circulation and its ultimately again becoming a daily paper.

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"There are in the United States, billions of Italian workers. The Italian workers are strongly represented in some of the biggest trade unions."

"The Lavoratore is the only Italian in some of the biggest trade unions."

Communist paper in the United in this country. The Lavoratore is States. The Lavoratore stands for fighting for the unorganized Italian

workers for an uncompromising class struggle against the capitalists of this country. It is fighting the everyday battles of the workers of the United ing them for the ultimate struggle to establish a workers' government in

"The Lavoratore must not be lost "The Il Lavoratore has been fight- for the labor movement of this couning for its life for some months. It try. It must be built into a more

"The Lavoratore is the only Italian in some of the biggest trade unions MINNEAPOLIS, MINN .-States. The Lavoratore stands for the unorganized Italian the organization of the American workers and stands for the building of a strong militant left wing organization in trade unions. It would be a sidney Smith, Denver, Colo. great loss to the revolutionary class SALT LAKE CITY, UTAHmovement in the United States if it

"The central committee of the Workers (Communist) Party calls on W. L. Wright, Great Falls, every reader of The DAILY WORK-ER to immediately aid in creating a fund to keep Il Lavoratore alive and to build it into a stronger paper.

"The needs of Il Lavoratore are ur-"The needs of Il Lavoratore are ur-gent. Act quickly. Send in your dol-LOS ANGELES, CALIF. lar to the sustaining fund after reading this paper. Carry on agitation among your fellow workers and get them to secure and send in a dollar for the sustaining fund.

"Show a spirit of solidarity in support of the fighting organ of the Italian workers, Il Lavoratore. "Central Committee, Workers (Com

munist) Party.

"C. E. Ruthenberg, Gen. Secretary,

Socialist Party Head Refuses to Enter Into a Free Speech Fight

BOSTON, June 22.-In reply to a etter from the Workers (Communist) Party inviting the socialist party of Lewis, the district secretary, says: "I

ton have practically closed all meeting halls to organizations of a radical main issue to a counter-proposal. character, this refusal constitutes a

It will then be seen whether the so- ment. cialist party will take the opportunity tionary regime which has been established in the city of Boston. Rank is not led into a policy which will inevitably encourage reaction to con-

Elsie Pultur 10
F. Schachtman 20
Herman Paukama, Gardner,
Mass. 45
Uno Toni, Quincy, Mass. 10
Jos. Ruich, Elizabeth, N. J. 20
E. Bujacich, Hoboken, N. J. 45
H. Silverstein, Newark, N. J. 20 NEW YORK CITY-Fineberg Fishman lton Freedman Gay Goldtarb Goodman Sarah Gostinsky Leo Kling S. Leibowitz Henry Mautner H. F. Mins

Owgang . Pasternak Philip Rivkin Karl Roos M. Sigalowsky Arthur Smith PHILADELPHIA, PA .-H. Chydnofsky
Martha Gold
Esther Markeson
Joseph Rutkowski
S. R. Pearlman, Washington,

A. Jakira Steve A. Kurepa ... W. H. Scarville Wm. Schmidt Small Catkovich W. J. White, New Castle, Pa. .. 10 M. Chelovitz, Akron, Ohio200

CLEVELAND, OHIO-I. Brody Leo Hejci . Max Katler Max Katler 10
T. Mitsos 200
Helen Shatz 10
Joe Janciar, Martin's Ferry, 0... 55
Kon Okraska, Neffs, Ohio 85
A. G. McCaffery, Toledo, Ohio... 55
WARREN, OHIO—

DETROIT, MICH.— L. Escheuk Peter Kashkin

N. O. Bull Nets Engstrom ... John Heinrichson Pauline Joffe Anna Lawrence
Ben Levin
Wm. F. Miller
Max Miroff S. C. Pea C. Pearson Periman L. Pollock . Adolph Sednick Stasukelus Stevens

Wm. Waterworth

O. J. Arness . Ed. Dalbin ...

John N. Nushe, Granite Falls, Frank Margrave, Kevin, Mont... 20 SEATTLE, WASH.—

N. Altshuler
Tom Egoian
Beatrice Polikoff
Paul C. Reiss
G. B. Rosenfield
Frank Spector SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF .-

Milton Harlan Carroll Shipman Library, Willat Produc-tion Co. 130 Workmen's Educational Ass'n 30 Steve Grdinich, Hayward, Cal. 100 John Eliot, La Grange, Calif... 10 M. Shapovalov, Riverside, Calif. 30

Coolidge Favors a Separation Scheme Against Filipinos

WASHINGTON, June 22-President Coolidge is inclined to favor the enactment of the Bacon bill, framed by Gen. Leonard Wood, to divide the New England to co-operate in a free Philippine Islands thru creation of a speech demonstration on the Boston purely colonial government for the Commons on July 4, Alfred Baker Moro provinces. The purpose of the Feature of the Russian Wood-Bacon scheme is understood to do not think that the comrades will be the blocking of the faceing of the co-operate with the Workers' Party in Islands from American grule. There may be enough in the mext senate, In view of the fact that Mayor Nich- and possibly in the house, to enact a ols and the reactionary forces of Bos- law to liberate the Philippines. Wood is trying to divert attention from the

Gen. Emilio Aguinaldo, commanddirect encouragement to these black er in chief of the army of the conforces to continue their dastardly quered Philippine republic of 1898-1901, has cabled a protest against the The letter states that the entire bill, altho recently he had been listed matter will come up before Boston as a friend of Wood and a luke-warm Central Branch at its next meeting, supporter of the independence move-

to do anything at all to fight the reac- Byrd May be Assist. Navy Secretary. WASHINGTON, June 22 .- Lieut. Com. Richard E. Byrd, who made the and file members of the socialist party first air trip over the North pole, is should see to it that their organization | being favorably considered for appointment as assistant secretary o the navy in charge of aeronautics, it was learned here today.

Soviet Workers Keep Up Aid to British

MOSCOW, June 3.—(By Mail.)-The central committee of the Miners' Union of the Soviet Union received a telegram from Cook today in which he acknowledges receipt of the information that 400,000 more roubles had been sent off. Cook expressed "the deepest thanks of the British miners for the splendid solidarity of 3,850 the working class of the Soviet Un-

> The central committee of the Miners' Union today sent 27,000 roubles to London as the first instalment of the collections undertaken by the co-

operatives of the Soviet Union. The secretary of the central council of the Labor Unions of the Soviet Union, Dogadov, declared that further sums would be sent to the Min- gan of the American working class. 100 ers' Federation of Great Britain according to the receipt of the wage contributions of the Russian workweakened and that in most cases not diana." a quarter of the day's wage was being contributed, but a still larger sum. with the great struggle of the British miners our assistance is not very 5,910 great, but we are doing what we can and we will continue to fulfill our

Nationalization of Mines Needed, Says Congressman of N. Y.

brothers."

class soldiarity towards our British

WASHINGTON, June 22.—During a debate in the house in criticism of the failure of the administration forc-100 the interstate commerce committee, as ing acute grief to many working

erated by the government. I realize jective. that I am a bit ahead of some of my colleagues and that my stand may ber when water was sold by private on so many other occasions, found term of subscription ends. Worker considered radical."

plan reported by the anthracite min- can only make The DAILY WORK- times seemingly insignificant, must be ers in 1913, which provided that 6 per ER help lead the struggle. cent bonds be substituted for outstanding capital stock of anthracite correspondent that was first and companies, and in 50 years the whole alone at the scene of the disaster, cost could be retired at a charge of feeling his way along, planning how portunity. Thus will the left wing 28 cents on each ton of coal. In the best to protect the interests of the past 10 years the anthracite com- workers, raising the demand that "the DAILY WORKER will become the panies have pumped \$200,000,000 of dead must not have died in vain." water into their capital stock, and now are preparing to pump a further \$400,000,000 in-so rich are the pro-

Apply Bonus System to Preachers; Will Hays' Bright Idea

NEW YORK, June 22.-Nation-wide plans to raise \$15,000,000 to establish a pension fund system in the Presbyterian church have been announced by Will H. Hayes, famous republican party machine politician and now 'czar of the movie trust"-also chairman of the laymen's committee of the Presbyterian church.

But it is not to be all velvet for the antiquated brethren; they have to do something to get it. First they have sion of masses of Gary steel workers. to live a long time, for 65 years; then The indifference of that part of the the have to be good boys for 35 years left wing that had the wrong attitude and factories. Send it in! of that, turning out Christians like sausages at Swift's; besides, they have to pay into the fund 21/2 per cent of their salaries. This may interfere with them living for 65 years, but it is in Hayes' plan.

"The whole plan," says Hayes, "is an excellent business arrangement which will renew the virility of the church.

Kindergarten to Be Women's Picnic Sunday

In order to give the mothers chance to have a good time at the picnic, the Russian Progressive Women's Mutual Aid Society has arranged a Kindergarten at the picnic given by the society Sunday, June 27, at River Tavern Grove, Milwaukee Ave, opposite St. Adalbert's Cemetery. Mo thers will be able to leave their children in case of nurses and go around the park without any worry.

Read "OIL" by Upton Sinclair



ON TO MOSCOW! Subs received June 14, 15 and 16. BOSTON, MASS.— And a Banner to Two Leading Cities. TO HELP STRIKE MORE FUNDS AND An Opportunity Lost at Gary, Indiana

difficulties and pointing out how they can be overcome in the building of The DAILY WORKER into a mass organ of the American work-

By J. LOUIS ENGDAHL.

tant labor still stands before the task of developing its spokesman into the mouthpiece of masses of workers. It is not an impossible task. It is

not a task that lets opportunity knock but once at the door of militant labor. It is a task that every day calls to labor's vanguard to fulfill its mission—the building of the left wing of labor and the development of The DAILY WORKER into the mass or-

Another Blast at Gary.

On Monday morning, June 14, the news flashed over the wires. "Many ers. He also stated that the flow of dead and injured in another explocontributions had not in any way sion in the steel mills at Gary, In-

There should be only one way for militant labor to look at that bit of The boycott of all forms of com- news. It should have been a trumpet bustible material for Great Britain is call to immediate action to give debeing 100% maintained. Dogadov definite expression to the great agony clared: "Naturally, in comparison of steel labor as it saw its numbers murdered and maimed in the death belching inferno known as the byproducts plant of the Illinois Steel Co.

But It Was Divided. From the office of The DAILY WORK-First: One of indifference. This 'just another explosion." It didn't at the gates of every steel mill. matter much, was the viewpoint. A about. Let it pass.

es to report a coal control bill from attitude declared the explosion, bring- neither a powerful left wing nor a pledged April 27 by Chairman Park. class firesides, but at the same time er, Rep. LaGuardia of New York de exposing to the light of day the whole treatment of its workers, was another "I do not believe regulation will be opportunity for new assaults against hough," he said. "I believe the coal the United States Steel corporation. industry ought to be nationalized. All This attitude demanded action, with coal mines ought to be owned and op a definite program and a definite ob-

Regrettable But True.

It is regretable but true that The

Yet it was The DAILY WORKER

Not An Easy Task

It was not an easy task. The steel trust owns the city government of Gary and Gary's lone daily newspaper. It has its own private hospital. The steel trust is well protected against intruders coming to interfere with its business, part of which is to see that the killing and crippling of workers in its plants get as little attention as possible.

The DAILY WORKER, therefore, came into Gary as an alien enemy to the native steel trust. But the workers received it as a friend as it arrived in bundles of each new edition hurled into this capitalist fort- Dist. Atty. Brady investigates. The

DAILY WORKER became the expres- ing at work on union jobs.

Note.—This is the first of a began to melt. A mass meeting was series of articles setting forth the planned, an effort was made to arrange a mass funeral of all the victims, an expression of working class mourning rather than the grief of a few relatives and friends, a congressional inquiry was sought for, to tear aside the veil that obscured the real nature of the steel trust tyranny. An FTER two and one-half years of attempt was made to draw other labor struggle, the period of the exist. elements into the growing protest. ence of The DAILY WORKER, mili- But the forces that had been aroused were too weak and got into action too late to take full advantage of the situation. Another opportunity had been lost. Strenuous efforts, to be sure, are now being made to retrieve this error. Something will be accomplished.

But when the steel workers gathered in mass protest meeting at Turner Hall, in Gary, Saturday night, June 19, applauded the mention of The DAILY WORKER, then I knew that its effort had not been in vain. Rather this was an indication of its great possibilities.

It Grows With the Left Wing. If the left wing had properly exploited the Gary disaster there would have been protest meetings ablaze thruout the whole steel district, from Waukegan and South Chicago, in Illinois, thru Gary, Hammond and other Indiana steel centers. At this writing the Gary protest meeting stands alone. Gary deserted by labor elsewhere, is forced to fight its own battles. No doubt, in the other steel districts, in Pittsburgh, and Bethlehem, Pa., in the Mahoning Valley, in Ohio, and elsewhere over the land, it But labor's left wing was not a unit. would have been impossible to hold effective gatherings, but everywhere ER, we saw it develop two attitudes: there could have been at least an effective distribution of The DAILY attitude considered the Gary disaster WORKER telling the story of Gary

This is one of the ways of developsteel strike, yes, that is something. A ing The DAILY WORKER into the steel mill blast, not worth worrying mass expression of the workers. It is simple. It is elemental. But it Second: Just the opposite. This isn't done. The result is that there is mass organ of the left wing.

Three hundred copies of the The DAILY WORKER were sold at the clared nationalization of coal was murderous system of the steel trust's gates of the steel plants in Gary last Saturday. But it could have been a thousand. The additional copies had not been provided. Thus are the possibilities underestimated and lost.

A heavy burden falls on the few ective militants. They must get subscribers for The DAILY WORKER to maintain the contacts made. These eem radical today, yet I can remem DAILY WORKER editorial staff, as subscribers must renew when their companies, and to advocate municipal itself to be the staff of the left wing. Correspondents groups must be organwnership of waterworks was also Regretable because this should not ized. Nuclei of the Workers Party be so. The DAILY WORKER editor- must be organized. Shop papers must He described the nationalization ial staff cannot lead the struggle. It be issued. Every grievance, somemade the basis of "Agitation! Education! Organization!"

Away with indifference! Forward to greater activity, seizing every opgrow and the day speeded when The mass organ of the American working

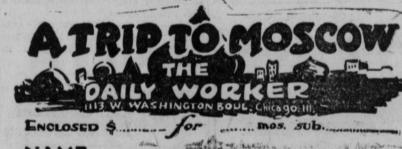
Union and Bosses Seek Warrants in Carpenters' Strike

SAN FRANCISCO .- (FP)-The Bay Counties district council of carpenters has countered the move of the Industrial Assn. in seeking for conspiracy warrants against striking carpenters by applying in its turn for similar warrants against non-union guards. The felony warrants demanded by the Incarpenters state that only about 1000 Steel labor read about its sufferings of their 13,000 members in the Bay in its own daily. For the moment The District are unemployed, the rest be-

We need more news from the shops



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JULY 3, 4, 5

Daily Worker

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BAD AIR IN SHOPS AND MILLS INJURING HEALTH OF WORKERS WHO FAIL TO REALIZE DANGER

(By G. TURNER, Worker Correspondent.)

NEW YORK, June 22.-The effect of impure air on the health of the workers in shops and factories is generally underestimated. Men and women working in crowded, ill-ventilated, overheated shops, can hardly realize that a good many of their physical ailments, or what we call occupational diseases can be traced to bad air.

Factory Inspection.

The New York State Factory Investigation Commission reports that out of 4,850 factories investigated, 88% were unfit to work in. The air in these

work rooms was stale, vitiated, overheated and generally impure, due either to the overcrowding of the shops, closed windows, insufficient ventilation facilities, or dust on the floors and in the air of the work rooms.

It was also brot out by the commission that in these shops workers suffer from fatigue, headaches, bronchitis, anemia, indigestion, and general these workers there is also a great on the other hand in unblissful igpredisposition to tuberculosis.

In New York city, during one year, 800 bakers were examined medically: 453, or more than 50 per cent of them suffered from one or more of the above mentioned ailments. In the health of the bakers could be directly the bakeries where they worked. In a of resistance to disease of any kind.

Out of 613 tailors examined, 500, or more than 80 per cent, were suffering from some ailment directly traceable to ill-ventilated and unsanitary facto-

It is further reported that most of the patients in the state insane hospital come from the congested districts of Greater New York. They worked in unsanitary, crowded, ill-smelling workshops and lived in congested, unsanitary tenement houses.

The Needle Trades Shops

trades are very well acquainted with register about 70 degrees, not above. these overcrowded, unsanitary work part of their lives in coining their health into profits. The high cost of floor space in the factory districts of New York city makes overcrowding almost inevitable

Added to this congestion, there is almost always an unheard of disregard for ventilation, the windows being tightly closed in the winter. During the summer months the windows are opened, but even then we find that overcrowding, the body heat and ment of laws. odors, the dust of the machinery, the heat generated by the electric motors, etc., more than counteract the little

workers say: "The smell in here can smell and keep on breathing in the same foul air all day long. Many workers do not even go out of the shops for lunch, so that neither they nor the factories get any airing thruout the day. It is little wonder then, that the health and strength of the workers is gradually undermined and many workers become mental and physical wrecks.

Observations.

In the good old days, before the restriction of immigration, one could see young, red-cheeked, healthy looking "greenhorns" from the "other side" pouring into the dress shops to earn a livelihood. A few months, or a year passed and a transformation took place in these workers (mostly girls). They became "Americanized," sickly looking appendages to the ma- wrote himself. year out and very little is done to im- like it!

BOOKS

prove the unsanitary conditions in

the needle trades shops. We now have our health commissions, factory investigations, factory laws and legislation, etc. Yet, in spite of these, our masters with steady unconcern continue to disregard all sanitary laws and regulations whenever they can get away with it, which is 99 lack of resistance to colds, etc. Among times out of a hundred. The workers,

> The odds are enormously against What Can Be Done.

norance, make hardly any effort to

safeguard their health and vitality

It appears from the report of the New York state department of labor majority of cases examined, the ill that at present there are two types of laws on the statute books of Amertraced to the unsanitary conditions of ican states, which provide for proper ventilation of workrooms. Eight or few cases, the report showed a lack ten states provide for a minimum cubic space per occupant in a work room (usually from 250 to 400 cubic feet). Some 20 states require that factories should be "sufficiently" ventilated. The cubic feet requirement, by no means insures good air-in a impure, tho the place may not be over-

1. The workers must be taught to realize the effects of unsanitary working conditions upon their health.

2. A thermometer can be placed Most of the workers in the needle in every workroom, which should

3. Periodic ventflation of the work rooms. They call them the "sweat shops every day a few hours during the that will throw ten of us out on the shops," where they spend the best day by opening the windows top and bottom, so that the hot impure air can escape thru the upper opening and the cool purer air may come thru the bottom. The time lost in the periodic ventilation will help safeguard the health of the workers and the workers must insist on it.

4. Regular scientific and medical inspection of work shops, followed up by sanitation legislation and enforce

5. Workers' committees should be organized to watch for the ordinary, everyday enforcement of sanitary con. hell of unemployment. fresh air which comes in thru the ditions in the shops. These committees must be made up of the most en- like they say in their advertisement bosses care for the lives of the work-In the morning, when the factory is lightened and active workers in the in the paper, they are taking our jobs ers, and if the bosses can instigate first opened, the smell in the shop is place, because on their daily vigilance away. We workers don't object to the throwing of bombs that would kill most noticed in contrast to the air and care depends the health of the machines helping us with our somebody and then fasten the blame outside. One can generally hear the workers. They will also be faced with requirements to the extent of insist to put us out of work and put money situation in which the bosses find ing on them and fighting for them.



What this fellow likes best in The without pep, without color, anaemic, DAILY WORKER is the stuff that he

chines. This goes on year in and Did you ever write? See how you'll

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This Yray-

For the best story of worker correspondence sent in this week, to appear in the issue of June 25, you can

THESE PRIZES:

1-Lenin on Organization. A beautiful cloth bound edition of a book no worker can be without.

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Textile Machinery Improvement Don't

By a Worker Correspondent LAWRENCE, Mass., June 22. -

There are onlf ten workers in the Dewey room of the Arlington mill and these ten workers have to work like hell for 48 hours a week to make the immense wages of \$19.68. The wages for this room total up to \$10,233.36 a poorly ventilated factory the air is year; if the workers are all lucky enough to work every day for the full 52 weeks, which never happens.

The combined capital and property 000,000 in the year 1923-24, and we can have increased it since then. Yet to be generous and good to us work-

The Dryer and the Dewey machine used to be separate, but two weeks ago some sucker had a bright idea for the boss, and they have now fixed a that the police have not been able to sprayer on to the Dryer and whenever find the perpetrators. the cloth comes out, it is immediately sprayed, not by the men, who have hungry families to keep, but by the machine, that is hungry only for work.

To save one 19,000th part of their wealth the bosses will throw ten workers and their families, into the

They are not giving us other work work, but there should into the bosses pockets. Why is this? themselves at the present time may

Judge Killits Is Lenient with the Millionaire Kirby

By a Worker Correspondent.

CLEVELAND, O., June 22 .- Josiah Kirby, millionaire financier, pleaded guilty before Federal Judge John M. Killits on a charge of conspiring to influence prospective jurors in his federal trials for using the mails to defraud and was sentenced to two years in Atlanta and \$2,500 fine.

Previously Kirby was sentenced to seven and one-half years on the fraudulent use of the mails. Whether the sentences will run concurrently or in sequence is not yet known, but the lenient treatment Kirby has received thus far gives rise to the belief that the former will be the final decision.

Unlike the treatment accorded poverty-stricken criminals, Kirby is being given plenty of time to wind up his affairs. When sentenced in March the federal judge permitted him to go to California for three months in order to arrange his business. Kirby had no sooner arrived in the sunny climes when local attorneys spread the rumor that he was suffering from tuberculosis. Mr. Kirby is now given an additional month to enjoy himself before going to Atlanta, where it is believed he may have to spend a month or two until doctors in Cleveland can "prove" that he is dying

Judge Killits' courteousness is due to the fact that Kirby is not a class war prisoner. Kirby was the head of the \$30,000,000 defunct Cleveland Discount Company.

from tuberculosis.

PASSAIC POLICE SHOOT AT GIRL

Jail Textile Workers for Talking to Scabs

(Special to The Daily Worker) PASSAIC, N. J., June 22 .- A new police offensive has started in Passaic. The police are now concentrat ing on making "battery and assault" charges against the strike pickets on the flimsiest excuse. A number of the strike pickets were clubbed and a girl strike picket was shot at because they had dared to talk to scabs and try to convince them they should join the strike.

Fifteen Arrests in One Day. Fifteen arrests were made in Lodi Garfield, Wallington, Passaic and Clif ton in one day of pickets who dared to approach scabs and ask them to join the strike

the Botany mill, was attacked by the police when he spoke to a worker He was dragged into the mill by po lice thugs and badly beaten. He was beaten again as he was taken to the ton avenue as he was waiting to go to the picket line.

Shoot at Striker. Lucia Alfonzi was shot at twice by twice at the strikers' feet.

Bomb outrages, which local papers following statement:

Repudiate Bombings. "The United Front Committee of

on record that it most vehemently these cheese-faring pikers, who claim repudiates any suggestions that the tion of strikers.

cosed to such outrages. It knows taking a small lease. nothing about them, and believing that this is but an attempt to discredit the strikers, is not surprised

Is It a Bosses' Frame-Up? "The story is recalled of how in the Lawrence strike of 1912 William Wood, the head of the American Woolen Company, was convicted of having instigated several bombing out rages that took place in Lawrence during the strike. It is not at all unlikely that the bosses here may b trying the same trick. What do the union or some striker, why

Six Killed When Paris-Bordeaux Train Jumps Off Tracks

well result in their attempting it now.'

TOURS, France, June 22 .- Six persons were killed and 30 injured when the Paris-Bordeaux express jumped from here.



INTERNATIONAL WORKERS AID HOLDS OPEN AIR **MEETINGS IN NEW YORK**

NEW YORK, June 22. - The International Workers' Ald open air meetings to raise funds for the camp for the Passaic strikers' children continues to attract hundreds of workers nightly.

Nancy Sandesky, youthful Passaic strike leader, spoke at two large open air meetings at Columbus Circle & 59th St., and Broadway & 96th St. A collection of \$52 was taken up

The following meetings are to be held this week! Thursday, June 24, at Prospect Ave. and 163rd St.

Friday, June 25, at Cleremont Parkway and Washington Ave. Saturday, June 26, at St. Anns Ave. and 138th St.

BROOKLYN, N. Y., ATTENTION!

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WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE.

J. Arnold Ross, oil operator, formerly Jim Ross, teamster, drives with his young son, "Bunny," to Beach City. In the hotel they meet Ross's lease-hound, Ben Skutt, who has arranged for Ross to meet a group of property owners, whose land Ross is anxious to get because it contains oil. A number of oil promoters bribed a few of the more influential ones in an attempt to get the lease. Skutts enters with Ross and the boy when the discord is at the highest point. He attempts to get them to sign a lease with Ross. Bunny is sitting near the window taking it all in. A boy appears at the window. He tells Bunny he is Paul Watkins and the lady of the house his aunt. He ran away from home, but he is afraid his aunt will send him back. Bunny sneaks Paul into the kitchen and Paul eats his fill. The two become fast friends. In the house, however, things go wrong. The meeting breaks up in a row and Dad and Ben Skutt come out disgusted with the wrangling small owners. However, Dad is drilling in nearby Prospect Hill and goes over to arrange for early delivery of new derricks at the lumber yard. The roads are bad. Dad goes to see a local official. He makes arrangements for the roads to be quickly repaired and slips a roll of bills into Mr. Benziger's hand. As they go out, Bunny tells Dad about Paul, the run-away son of a family of "Holy Rollers."

Here was a moral problem which Bunny debated within himself: was Paul Watkins crazy, because of the way he behaved? Samuel Swaba, while walking past If so, there must be a crazy streak in Bunny also, for he had been enormously impressed by Paul, and could not help thinking about him. He had paid a tribute to Paul's sense of honor, by resolving that he, Bunny, would permit himself the luxury of not being a liar—not even in trivial things. Also, the meeting with Paul had William Pickens patrol wagon: Anthony Tath was ar caused Bunny to become suddenly aware what an easy time he rested at a union meeting at 25 Day. was having in life. The very first morning, when he opened his 1 eyes, lying in the deep soft mattress of the hotel-bed, with its heavy linen sheets so smooth and white, and its warm blankets, soft as fleece, and striped the color of ripe strawberries—at once County Policeman Huesler and was his thought was: how had Paul slept that night, without shelter later arrested by this bosses' tool. and without cover? Had he lain on the ground? But grand-Improve Conditions She had spoken to his mother, who is mother, if she saw you even sitting on the ground in the evening, a scab, in front of their house. The would cry out that you would "catch your death!" And down in woman ran into the house and her the spacious dining-room of the hotel, the thought of Paul without breakfast had quite ruined the taste of grape-friut in crushed ice, and cereal and thick cream, and bacon and eggs, and wheatcontinue to attribute to strikers, altho cakes with maple syrup. Paul would be going hungry, because he police have been "unable" to locate was too proud to eat food until he had earned it; and some the perpetrators, were repudiated by strange perversity caused Bunny, in the midst of comfort, to the United Front Committee in the yearn toward this fierce anchorite who spurned the flesh!

The morning after the meeting at Mrs. Groarty's, Bunny had 9 sat under a palm-tree in front of the hotel, hoping that Paul Textile Workers, at its last meeting, would come by. Instead, there had come Mrs. Groarty and her after discussing statements appearing husband, bringing Mr. Dumpery, and followed by Mr. and Mrs. value of the Arlington Co. was \$19, in the press of the various bomb ex- Bromley, with their temporary friends the Jewish tailors. It plosions that have taken place in dif- was a deputation from the "medium lots," explaining that they stake our next wage cut that they ferent parts of the city, definitely went had continued their meeting until one o'clock that morning, and had decided to rescind their community agreement, and go each bombings took place under the direct man for himself; now the "medium lots" wanted Dad to take their lease. Bunny told them that Dad was out in the field with "The United Front Committee of the geogolist; they might wait for him, but Bunny knew how em-Textile Workers is unqualifiedly op- phatic Dad was about off-set wells, so there was no chance of his

After which Bunny took a seat on the bench next to Mrs. The Gary Disaster and Groarty, for the purpose of finding out whether Paul had revealed himself to her. Bunny confessed to her that he had done something very wrong the previous evening; he had failed to lock the kitchen door after looking out on the porch. Following his 3. program of telling the exact truth, he stated that somebody had gone into her kitchen and taken some food; Bunny had promised not to tell who it was, but it was someone who was very hungry, and Bunny had felt sorry about it. If Mrs. Groarty would let him and he hauled out his little purse.

Mrs. Groarty was all aglow with pleasure at the delicacy of feeling of the aristocracy; she had quite fallen in love with this strange little fellow, who was so pretty to look at, with sensitive red lips like a girl's and at the same time had the manners of an elderly marquis, or something like that, as Mrs. Groarty had come to know such persons in moving pictures. She refused his noney, at the same time thinking what a shame that her fortune the task of getting the workers to of keeping our jobs. The machines not? It has been done before, as had not been made earlier in life, so that her children could have knock you out." In an hour or two realize the importance of the sanitary they are inventing now always seem Lawrence shows, and the desperate worn such lovely clothes, and learned to express themselves with old-fashioned elegance!

(To be continued.)

BRITISH LABOR LEADERS TO FACE ANGRY RANK AND FILE AT JUNE 25 SESSION OF TRADE UNION CONGRESS

of the British Trades Union Congress either left or with the left wing tenthe track at Vouvray, seven miles general council refuse to reveal all dencies and yet they were unanimous the facts connected with calling off in the decision to call off the general the general strike until the labor con- strike. ference June 25, a spirited debate At the same time members of the treme right.

Ramsay MacDonald, J. R. Clynes, denounce it as a cowardly betrayal, out that the strike was not general The division of opinion within the that only sections were called out at council was revealed by Secy. A. J. a time, thus allowing the government Cook of the miners.

Fight Right Wing. against the government and the owners, but against a number of labor ers, whose position has been comprom- strike. ised," Cook told an audience of 5,000

"When the story is written some men will forever hang their heads in the general strike on behalf of the shame," he continued. As an example miners. The seat was previously held of servility on the part of the council by a Conservative having been lost he told how a committee went to see by the Labor party on account of the Baldwin, "but the prime minister had forged Zinoviev letter in 1924. The gone to bed, and a big chap came in and said: 'Gentlemen, it is time to get out."

The London Daily Herald which is and important members of the Labor controlled by the Trades Union con- party on the other contested the elecgress censored Cook's speech for making a bare reference to that. The la- give the government a vote of conbor weeklies, which for the moment fidence and J. P. Gardner, the Labor are united in opposition to the gen- party candidate, got a majority of eral council, printed it in full.

Get Answer June 25. Members of the council are in a sad predicament. One of them, H. H. replied to every other question, "I lids, today were driven to the street cannot answer that, you will have to when the huge four-story Zion home wait till June 25." He denied the here was destroyed by fire. The charge that the strike was ended by rambling wooden structure, which octimid compromisers. Elvin disclosed cupies an entire block, burned for that negotiations which led to the end four hours before the combined fire

LONDON-(FP)-While members | pointed out that most of these were

goes on between the left and the ex- general council admit that no preparations for the struggle were made until a day or two before the strike C. T. Cramp and others approve the was called. The government had preaction taken by the council. Others pared months ago. It is also pointed to make gradual adjustments. At no time during the strike was there any "We have been fighting not only break in the solidarity of the workers. Against the few thousand who stayed at work, hundreds of thousands came leaders, especially the political lead- out from industries not called on

> The recent Labor party victory in a London by-election is proof that the public is in sympathy with labor and general strike was the predominating issue. Baldwin and other members of the government on the one hand, tion bitterly. The voters refused to

> > Zion Hospital Burns.

ZION, Ill., June 22.—Seven hundred Elvin, addressing a central labor body persons, including twenty-five invaof the general strike had been in the departments of Zion, Waukegan, Ill., nds of Hicks, Swales, Tillett, Brom- and Kenosha, Wis., were able to check le, Pugh, Walkden and Thomas. He the flamer

The Next Issue

of the

Magazine Supplement

SATURDAY, JUNE 26

will be of special interest to



Field secretary of the Na tional Association for the Advancement of Colored People, writes a splendid feature of the Anaconda Copper Company of Mon-

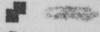
"The Copper God"



C. O'Brien Robinson

Contributes a short story of the dark South-a touching story of the experience of a small Negro boy with lynching and religion. Be sure to

'Lennie Quits Prayin'."



Lynchings

An editorial on the problems of the Negro worker in the North and the South-timely, interesting and with the added feature of a splendid drawing by the noted proletarian artist

Fred Ellis



Upton Sinclair

Brilliant writer, pens a not "To An American Capitalist."

replies to Sidney Hillman on the

Jack Johnstone

question of amalgamating the Needle Trades Unions.

Florence Parker

sends another special story to The Daily Worker from London to show what happened to Mr. Brown in the great British general strike.

A Story of Lenin

Deals with our great leader during the Bolshevist Revolution.

And the Events of the Week

FULL PAGE OF **CARTOONS**

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J. LOUIS ENGDAHL MORITZ J. LOEB. .Business Manager

Entered as second-class mail September 21, 1923, at the post-office at Chicago, Ill., under the act of March 3, 1879.

290

Advertising rates on application.

British Capitalism's Internal Conflict

Conflict has broken out openly in the ranks of the Baldwin gov-The die-hards, led by Winston Churchill and Lord Birkenhead,

have broken cabinet discipline and are making public speeches urging severance of relations with Soviet Russia.

Baldwin, altho encouraging the campaign against Soviet Russia in the first instance, now is forced to call a halt.

The landlord and big banking groups want the Anglo-Russian treaty abrogated but Baldwin, tied up with industry and com- fare adjuncts of the great transporta. THE railway union heads seem to merce, cannot afford to take the responsibility of a further de- tion systems. crease in British foreign trade that would result from a breaking THE record of the Coolidge ap-

It probably needs only some such a typically tory act as the abrogation of the treaty on the flimsy and discredited pretext that the Soviet government and not the Russian unions are backing the tion of Railway Executives, which strike of the British miners, to produce a deep-going political crisis united with the heads of the railway comparable to that which occurred during the general strike.

The economic crisis is becoming worse daily. A general election will follow a defeat for the Baldwin cabinet Federated Press correspondent goes which the Churchill-Birkenhead wing is working for. But unless on to state that railway executives the die-hards are figuring on a more open dictatorship than has ap. had expected a different set of men to

peared as yet in England, their policy is an insane one. Recent municipal elections have shown that the labor policy of the government has been made a burning issue by the general strike may be surprised. and the miners' strike.

In Chiswick a tory majority of 472 was turned into a labor majority of 541. In Hammersmith a tory majority of 1,955 was men who would be favorable to railturned into a labor majority of 1,637. In Ladysmith a tory majority way labor is to beli lenium has arrived. of 1,072 became a labor majority of 1,146.

In all these districts a larger number of voters went to the Samuel Winslow, who fought the polls than in previous elections, and the majority of the population man of the house committee on in- for the majority of the brotherhood come what the Watson-Parker bill inis of a lower middle class character.

Commenting on this significant development, the Workers'

"The general strike has crystallized class consciousness in scores, perhaps hundreds of thousands of workers who previously were, at best, craft conscious That experience taught the workers more in ten days than ten years of Communist propaganda."

In this situation defeat for the Baldwin cabinet and a general election means a tremendous increase in the labor party representa-

It means also that such schemes as the forged "Zinoviev letter" and the Daily Mail's campaign against Soviet Russia because of the aid sent by the Russian unions to the miners, are falling rather is reflected by Lansbury's Weekly. A flat in a country where millions of workers are learning rapidly the few quotations from the issue of May lessons of their first great preliminary struggle with British cap- 22 will show the process at work. After a critical review of events, it italism.

Then Keep Them At Home

Lynn J. Frazier, the farmer senator from North Dakota, is the first to respond to The DAILY WORKER'S demand that congress investigate the death blast in the Gary steel mills that brought death to 14 (official report) and grave injuries to scores more.

Frazier does not hold out great hopes for an investigation. The senators and representatives are in a hurry to return home and get into the political campaigns locally.

On such occasions it is the interests of the workers and farmers that receive least attention.

But the present congress has shown no desire to concern itself with labor's problems under any conditions. It has had plenty of time to investigate the strike of the Passaic textile workers. Yet it has carefully shelved every attempt to bring to light the facts surrounding this struggle.

Even had the Gary disaster taken place during the beginning of the present congressional session, some excuse would have been found to push it aside.

This should not stop the workers, however, in their demands on these agents of the exploiters. Every possible pressure must be brought to bear on them while in session. Then when they fail to respond to the demands of labor, as they will, it will be easier to convince the masses of workers to forget to vote for them at the next election. When they come home, they will be kept home. Some labor spokesman will be sent to Washington instead to raise the voice of the working class in this den of parliamentarians protecting the interests of Wall Street thieves.

Frame-Ups Must Stop!

The workers of the entire world are registering their anger at the persistent efforts of the Massachusetts authorities to send Sacco and Vanzetti to their death in spite of the overwhelming proof that they are innocent.

The chief "crime" of these two workers in the eyes of the capitalists and their government is that they uncovered the crimes of the department of justice against two other workers, Elia and Salsedo. Now the workers of America and the world are responding of May 21: to the call of Sacco and Vanzetti, and it is a fitting tribute to the determination of labor that Sacco and Vanzetti shall not die that the Mexican workers have picketed the United States consulate at to fight on, under the lash of hunger Mexico City, demanding life and freedom for the two intended vic-

Among the demonstrators in Mexico City was Julio Mella, a Cuban whose persecution, like these others, was flamed across the labor movement by workers' demonstrations that forced his release. He may, it is said, be returned to Cuba and again subjected to persecution. If so, the world solidarity of labor must again be

Not only are the world's workers, particularly those of America, showing by their mass demonstrations that Sacco and Vanzetti shall not die, but they are showing in the doing of this duty, that the few timid leaders in the labor movement who try to make them believe that the day of demonstrations are past, are wrong, and that the day of demonstrations in this country is just beginning.

SUBSCRIBE TO THE DAILY WORKER'

THE DAILY WORKER The Watson-Parker Bill Begins to Function

By WILLIAM F. DUNNE.

son-Parker bill, were made public.

railway union officials seems to be commensurate with their belief in the Watson-Parker bill as a "labor" meas-

TT may be that the arrogance of the I Coolidge administration and the belief of the industrial and financial lords whose agent he is, that the recent supine attitude of the railway union heads makes it possible to force them to swallow anything, will be the salvation of the railway unions which have been fooled into believing that the Watson-Parker bill has any other essential purpose than to "companyize" the existing unions and make them mere efficiency and wel-

pointees certainly smells to high heaven when measured even by con-

servative labor standards. The general counsel of the Associaunions to boost the Watson-Parker bill, states that the appointments were "a complete surprise" and the be appointed.

It is not likely that the railway managers are disappointed altho they

TO believe that the rail executives way labor is to believe that the mil-

mediation board.

by the Federated Press informs way labor board. He is a labor-hater us that "astonishment and indigna- of the fire-eating southern variety. ers' government. tion were shown by rail officials" While governor he sent state troops when the names of the Coolidge ap- against the steel strikers in Newport, isting circumstances, serve only to Coolidge administration, which has the railway workers. Then the rail pointees to the Railroad Board of allowed a military reign of terror to delay and hamper the exercise of the given the railways everything they union heads, together with the rail-Mediation, provided for by the Wat- be established there and in Coving- organized power of the unions. Peace have asked for, and the railway exe- way executives, conceived the brilli-

> is one of those Washington hangerson, frequently seen in close consultawhose connections with railway inter-

ests are more than suspected. The fourth appointed is Hymel Davies, one of the conciliators of the department of labor. 19

The fifth appointment has not been made as yet.

have adopted a weak and humble "trying-to-get-along" attitude following the passage of the Watson-Parker bill. According to Warm. Clark, vicepresident of the Railway Conductors, the rail union heads proposed no one for the mediation board, contenting themselves with telling Coolidge that they insisted only that no former antilabor members of the old railway labor board be appointed.

Apparently they trusted to the "fairness" of the president believing, it seems, that they had by their support of the Watson-Parker bill shown enough conservatism to be favored.

THE railway union heads, and espec-I ially the heads of the four brotherhoods, have acted thruout on the be-T are anxious for the appointment of railway workers have special interlief that the railway managers and the ests in common that can make a unit- fighting unions as long as the unions ed front possible with both forces gaining from the agreement.

For the union heads this may be Berkeley railway labor bill as chair- true but certainly it does not hold true

Ex-Governor Morrow of Kentucky is the second Coolidge appointee. He is Little all other arbitration and continue the second Coolidge appointee. He is ers, must be administered by a work- they, the employers, have won.

the law, board, is the third appointee. Hanger time and time again, their desire for Coolidge has not appointed men who well-acquainted with congressmen and peace. They have evidently convinc- are "fair" to the railway unions to ad- senators as are their officials but who ed Coolidge that they want peace so minister the Watson-Parker bill. But do not need anything else than the tion with legislators when railroad badly that they will stand for any. this is the same as saying that Wat- futile struggle to make an anti-labor matters are under consideration and thing. Consequently, Coolidge has ap- son-Parker bill is a good law which bill into a weapon for labor to conpointed open enemies of the rail labor it is not and which the Locomotive vince them that united fronts with the unions who will pass on the wage demands of the brotherhoods before the knowledge it is not when it says the higher wages and better working conink on the Watson-Parker bill is dry, bill "does not give them that more ditions.

as that found in the railway union labor and their lives." journals while the passage of the Watson-Parker bill was pending and since its ratification.

Even Afbert Coyle, editor of the Loomotive Engineers Journal, usually a little saner than the average run of trade union editors, gets off this choice bit of piffle in the June num-

The most significant fact about the Railroad Labor Act is that the majority of railway executives have decided to quit fighting the labor unions and recognize them as a vital part of industry. In other words, the railroad unions have won their century-old struggle for the right to exist and protect their members' welfare as workers.

terstate and foreign commerce, is the membership or for the membership of tends that they shall-efficiency or THE enthusiasm of the rail union son-Parker bill are the type one would Coolidge choice for chairman of the the shop craft and other railway un- ganizations of the railroads interested | L heads for the Railway Labor Board expect him to choose but they are no in boosting the profits of the industry was just as feverish when this anti- worse than the bill itself.

Its mediation provisions, under ex. by rail union heads between the ered, fought and helped to plunder ton. The Kentucky coal miners in the industry is paramount. Once cutives who have asked for and re- ant scheme incorporated in the Wat-The disappointment shown by the know Morrow well. The militia was having accepted this theory, the railalways held in readiness for duty in way unions must reject strike action tion practically everything they could with enthusiasm which will show a the coal camps during his term in of- or place themselves in opposition to think of asking for, is hard to under- striking decrease as the days pass and stand.

SELDOM has there been such an exhibition of concentrated stupidity have invested all that they have, their ditional gifts to Caesar by his appointlike the bull itself was con-

rail union heads?

It secured their support because they are weak in two directions:

by the power of the railway capital- of kicks just administered by Cooists and have lost confidence in the lidge, are playing into the hands of will of the workers to struggle. THEY want peace even if it means be friends?

T the extinction of the unions as fighting organizations. These rail Build the unions into fighting instruments is the only way to anunion heads have come to the point swer the railway executives and the RAILWAY executives, or any other as do the railway managers. They are are. Peace comes only when labor's organized power brings it. It cannot

are fighting for the right "to exist and not content merely with a law which into bodies more afraid of strikes and protect their members' welfare as will slowly throttle the labor unions. more interested in profits than are It insists upon further guarantees in the railroad managers themselves. If unions cease to be unions and be- the persons of known agents of the

WASHINGTON dispatch sent out a former member of the defunct rail- Parker bill, to function for the work- ployers will stop fighting because ing the workers that it was a great victory for labor.

TUST how a distinction can be made | But the railway labor board hampthe real purpose of the bill becomes WALLACE W. HANGER, another In favoring the Watson-Parker bill member of the old rail labor the rail union heads have stressed, union heads amounts to saying that railway workers who may not be as well-acquainted with congressmentant Engineers Journal is forced to ac- bosses are poor methods to secure

ments but that the bill itself was con-How explain then the support of ceived in shame and is the fruits of the Watson-Parker bill by the an illicit alilance between labor unions and the exploiters of labor.

When are the heads of the railway unions going to learn that railway 1. They believe, or profess to be- capitalists do not favor legislation lieve, that railway managers, the that will strengthen labor unions and spokesmen of the big banks which that union officials who are so naive control the railways, have interests in as to believe that crying peace in a common with the union membership. world of class struggle will earn for 2. These rail union heads are awed their members anything but the kind enemies whom they alone believe to

where they fear strikes just as much finance capitalists whose agents they organized power brings it. It cannot But American railway capitalism is and does not come by making unions

As for Coolidge the strikebreaker, his appointees to administer the Wat-

The Struggle in Great Britain

By EARL R. BROWDER. (Part VI.) Forging a Left Wing.

going on among the British masses

"The fight itself was the victory. . Not to have called the general strike in the miners' aid would have killed trade unionism in eternal dishonor. . . . What, then, of the General Council? In view of their avowed attitude it is idle to reproach them for not having carried out a successful revolution. This was an

object for which they never aimed. They hoped to carry thru a strike for a limited aim-a strike within the framework of capitalism. This hope was clearly vain as soon as the government had decided to use all the forces of the capitalist state to crush it. . . . In the fright and flurry of the end the council failed. . . . Our job is to overhaul our own machine, to make certain that when we march out again, as before long we shall, there shall be no failure of courage, or organization, or leadership to deny to the workers the socialist commonwealth whose achievement alone will be

"The determination to keep the issue purely 'industrial' meant that the strike was never intended to be . The capitalist state displayed all its forces against the strikers; but the strikers were only using half their forces against the state. You cannot fight the state with kid gloves on. . . Never again must we make the mistake of entering the struggle unprepared. There are no 'industrial' or 'political' questions; there is only the labor question. And the labor question is socialism.'

THE NEW LEADER, the official organ of the Independent Labor Party, edited by H. N. Brailsford, is much more clear spoken, tho less emotionally left, than Lansburg's. We pick the following sentences from the issue

'The end was a surrender. It finds us sore and indignant, because the General Council has left the miners and alone.

"Above all, it (the movement) must seek out leaders who will fearlessly carry out its will. We are not defeated-unless we are weak enough to acquiesce in this defeat which our leaders inflicted upon us.

"We are told that our action was

unconstitutional. The charge falls upon those who make it. The constitution was not functioning. . . In such a situation, if parliament fails this great body of men, they must resort to self-help. No constitution will stand unshaken while industry resists the demand

for for a living wage. "The entire organization of the recent strike was weakened by illconsidered comprises and a come trade unions support the left-wing

plete lack of definition as to its in-"The events of the past fortnight

will have strengthened the feeling in the movement that in all serious disputes the general strike must be frankly used as a political weapon. . . The two historic cases of its successful use have left their mark upon labor's education. The Russian general strike in 1905 forced the

czar to create the duma, and the German strike of 1921 decisively defeated the Kapp putsch. . . . "We must realize that a general strike is based just as surely on issues of life and death as any other

"The nerve of the leaders failed them, and in their anxious haste to end a struggle which was too big for them they snatched at the straw of the Samuel settlement, and sank."

TTHE GLASGOW FORWARD carries two opposite judgments on the strike, one from Mr. John Wheatley, and the other from Ramsey MacDonald. Wheatley says, in part:

"Not only had the T. U. C. deserted the miners, but they had gratuitously thrown their own members to the wolves. The T. U. C. had given Mr. Baldwin more than he asked, and surely a great deal more than he expected. Even now their conduct is incomprehensible. . . . I have no doubt that when everything is known, cowardice will occupy a prominent place. . .

"From the first moment of the struggte, and, indeed, before that, prominent labor leaders were whining and groveling. The day before the general strike was declared we were told by one of the men who were going out to lead us that defeat was certain. Others of great influence, instead of going out to proclaim the justice of the workers' cause, spent their time damping the ardor of the courageous by wringing their hands and talking about the 'tragedy.' The real tragedy was that in its hour of trial the labor movement was deserted by those in whom it had placed its greatest trust."

Mr. MacDonald, in Reconfused article, comes to but one clear conclusion. namely, that the general strike is no good. He says:

"The general strike can only be a demonstration, and forereal help in a long and enduring struggle the best help that unions can give each other is money. We shall hear less in our generation now of alliances for fighting purposes."

ONE more quotation from an outstanding right-wing leader will complete the picture of crystallizing differences within the Labor Party as reflected in the leadership. Speaking at Bournemouth Friday, May 21, Mr. J. R. Clynes, M. P., declared:

"The whole idea of trying to settle anything by such a method (as the general strike) was a delusion. . National progress would not be found along the line, of the dominance of any one class within the state."

Without question the overwhelming majority of the members of the British

leadership and agree most heartily | with its criticisms. MacDonald and Thomas are in bad standing with the masses. That the left-wing leaders themselves are dangerously muddleheaded is not yet clear to the masses who are sure, for the time, to follow those in the highest places who criticize with sufficient vehemence the surrender of the General Council.

A LREADY members of the General Council who sense this fact are preparing themselves for an "about face" on their own actions. This be gan on Friday, May 21, by a statement to the press, signed by members of the General Council, A. B. Swales, George Hicks and Ben Tillett; in rather vague terms this statement points out the tremendous power demonstrated by the strike, greets the assistance from the Russian unions, mildly rebukes Thomas for signing an admission that the strike was a "wrongful act," and concludes that:

"We feel assured that our class, having demonstrated its oneness, will again prove a national and international oneness and courage in aim and purpose. The capitalists must realize that the right to live and the right to greater citizenship are above any pettyfogging law."

On the following day three more members of the General Council issued a public statement, signed by Ernest Bevin, R. B. Walker and A. H. Findlay, which indicates that these leaders 'had been deceived." It says in part: "Recognizing our responsibilities

as members of the General Council. as well as the tremendous feeling roused by the calling off of the strike, and very natural desire for information concerning Mr. Baldwin's repudiation of the Samuel Memorandum. . . . We therefore urge Mr. Samuel to speak without any reservation. Will he deny that consultations took place between himself and Mr. Baldwin on the terms of the Memorandum? The terms of the Memorandum were put forward to the General Council and finally accepted in good faith by them on the definite assurance that they would be accepted by the government as a basis for negotiation. On that understanding the general strike would be declared off and the lockout notices withdrawn."

In today's papers (May 24) Mr. Samiel very cynically denies that Mr. Baldwin knew anything about the Memorandum until after the unions had already surrendered uncondition- last a month.

TOWARDS these timid steps, by ments wish to clear themselves of the after the general strike has increased stain of treachery before the labor membership is reflected in the Sunday Worker (issue of May 23). It says:

"We welcome the statement issued by Swales, Hicks, and Tillett the other day, just as we do the other declarations in today's Sunday Worker. It is a sign that the tremendous volume of protest growing articulate amongst the workers against the shocking collapse of the General Council on May 12, is find ing some response amongst som members of the General Council.

"The workers must continue the pressure, in order to make the comrades concerned realize that the bolder their attempts to reverse the shameful decision of May 12, the more resolute and enthusiastic will be the mass support behind them....

"How can our friends on the General Council correct their mistakes? By carrying the proposals put forward by the miners to the railway and transport unions regarding the transportation of coal; by making arrangements to feed the workers, by insisting that the conference of executives be held immediately, instead of at the end of June, and that it take emergency measures to redeem the mistake, including the necessary changes in the General

"That is the way to overcome weakness. And the workers will back you up, if you give them deeds,

THE WORKERS WEEKLY, organ of the Communist Party, is more outspoken in saving definitely what is on the minds of the workers. Under the heading of "Cashier the Cowards," it makes the demand for an immediate meeting of the combined executives, greatest strike, its history, its outwhich shall receive a reckoning from the General Council, and plans made and the present situation on May 24th. for continuing the fight and backing Deep forces are at work, the miners up the miners. It closes by saying:

"The principle of 'All power to the General Council' was more than vindicated by the promptness and struggle terminates.

FAIRBANKS SAYS HE IS HIGHLY IMPRESSED WITH SOVIET FILMS

(Special to The Daily Worker) PARIS, June 22.- Douglas Fairbanks told newspaper men here that he was very enthusiastic over several Russian films he has seen since he is in Europe. "One of them was as fine as picture as I have ever seen," sald the movie star. "A Soviet representative has been negotiating with our organization for aid in developing Russla's picture industry," he said.

steadfastness of the rank and file. But clearly the composition of the ouncil must be changed and that at once.

"Whether it is 'conscience'. 'constitutionalism', or 'cowardice', that caused them to do it-those responsible for the surrender must be removed from any position in which these diseases operate to the general detriment of the massed mil-

lions of the rank and file." The writer has tried to give ,in this series of articles, the story of the come, its effect upon the movement. are still out, and no one can yet say with certainty just how far the face of Britain may be changed before the

AMSTERDAM STILL "CONSIDERS" GIVING AID TO BRITISH LABOR

MOSCOW (By Mail.)-The central organ of the Soviet labor unions, Trud," expresses the hope that the loan of a million pounds which the Amsterdam International is considering lending for the benefit of the British workers who have in consequence of the general strike lost their work, will soon be put into practice.

It is also believed that assistance for the British miners whose need is very great, is included. The repayment of this loan must, however, not be placed upon the shoulders of the +-

done in the Soviet Union, thru a donation of a part of the wages. The "Trud" recalls, the words of Oudegeest at the beginning of the leaders, is silent on the point. They financial assistance from outside or- must call upon their members in ganizations and that the question of

er and that the strike would hardly Today when the miners have already been locked out for seven weeks by which signers of these state- and the number of the unemployed considerably, Amsterdam must show movement, the general attitude of the finally whether or not it is really prepared to lead an international support action. The working class of the So-

> help alone is not enough. No Coal to Britain.

Apart from material assistance, it is necessary more than ever before to prevent the export of coal to Great Britain, particularly as the British government has announced its intention of encouraging the import of foreign coal. Unfortunately the Interna-

exhausted British workers, but thru | tional Miners' Federation and the In international subscription or as it is ternational Transport Workers' Federation whose international action of solidarity was, ruined by the treachery of the British railwaymen's union Great Britain and in other countries financial support could only arise lat- to boycott the transport of strike breaking coal.

The fighting slogan of the worker of all countries must be: "Not a ton of coal to Great Britain."

Worker Is Killed at the Russell Dock on the East River

viet Union is doing its best, but its NEW YORK- (FP)- June 22,-Henry White, employed by the Russell Dry Dock company on the East River, was killed when a rope attached to an engine entangled him and threshed his body about the en gine room.

SEND IN A SUBI