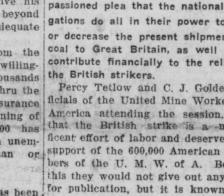


the his father loaned him over one paid into the fund by the manufacmillion dollars to start with. We turers. It is believed that there is know several people who could make \$2,000,000 in the unemployment insura million last much longer, tho they are not Vanderbilts. Cornelius got of Cutters' Union No. 10, in a mass miners' leaders urge that at least rid of it in a few years. A human interest touch is added to the story the attitude that the strikers will not countries where miners are working whereby the bos



a very difficult matter." ance fund. David Dubinsky, manager

Facing this situation, the British

they regard the stoppage of coal "as

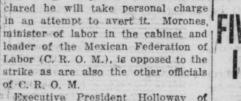
Stop Coal and Send Funds.

association and the union represen-

demands to the bosses, more than 10,000 union cleaners and dyers of

New York have won their fight. They return to work Monday. At a conference between the bosses'

ASSAILS DRY IDAHO SOLON of C. R. O. M. the Mexican National Railways has whereby the bosses surrendered both (Special to The Daily Worker) been in conference with rail union WASHINGTON, D. C., July 23 .their refusal to deal with the union Senator Edwards of New Jersey threw the hooks into Senator Borah of Idaho for his speech in Augusta, Georgia, last Sunday, in which he bunched up Bolsheviks, fascists and anti-Volsteadtes as enemies of constitutionalism. Edwards is one of the strongest proponents of modification of the present prohibition laws. Borah is the political leader of the drys. Both are reac tionary and have anti-labor records Borah recently voted with the Coolidge supporters against the McNary- ment and private owned, the former the blast, but was quickly extinguish-Haugen farmer relief bill. possessing 51% of the stock.





leave him. She thinks he did not Well, all we can say make good. about the matter is that we wish somebody would leave The DAILY WORKER a million dollars just for the fun of seeing what we could do with it. We guarantee to make more

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Gary Steel Company New Orders Break Previous Records

GARY, Ind., July 23 .- The Illinois Steel company, it is reported, received more new orders for immediate delivery last week than during any similar period in history of the steel commany. Nineteen of the Illinois Steel mpany's 24 blast furnaces are in on votion.

FURRIERS' STRIKE A VICTORY IN SPITE OF RIGHT WING SABOTAGE: **UNION SHOWS PROOF OF VICTORY**

By JACK JOHNSTON.

ONE of the most peculiar angles to the ending of the New York Furriers strike is the desperate effort on the part of the right wing (socialists) to prove that the strike was lost. This is a new development in the American labor movement, but one that will become quite common as the left wing develops and takes over power in the unions. It is a prelude to greater betrayals, by these so-called socialists, of the workers and will occur in ratio to the development of revolutionary+

consciousness of the working class stronger and more virile movement to unless a strong left wing is organday. ized to offset them.

The Jewish Daily Forward, the New Criticism, Not Sabotage, Needed. Leader and the Fur Worker join hands Criticism is good and should be en. in this treacherous attack upon the couraged. Mistakes must be pointed fur workers of New York. Here we see out and understood so they will not the socialist party thru their official be repeated. But the attitude of the organs openly supporting the disright wing, during and since the end- credited reactionary Kaufman-Sorkin ing of the furriers' strike, has not machine. The Advance, official organ been one of constructive criticism, but of the Amalgamated, falls into line one of hostility to the strike leaders with the Forward, altho they are mildand of treachery to the strikers. The er in tone and more subtle in their

furriers' strike ended in victory for attack. the workers and all the propaganda Strikers Themselves Know. Another peculiar angle to this strike now being spread that it was a defeat cannot alter that fact. If the railway is that, in spite of this poison gas shopmen won half of what the fur- let loose by the right wing, the 10,000 riers won we would have had a much (Continued on page 3)

give up a single gain made during the to aid the British to hold out on strike struggles of the past few years. for several months, but that the

Shoe Workers Pledge. Support, financial as well as moral, was offered the 40,000 strikers yesterday thru P. Pascal Cosgrove of the Shoe Workers' Protective Union. Speaking at Arlington Hall, he informed the cutters that all organized labor in the city is back of the strike and

that its treasuries are upon to the garment strikers, should there be any Union of Socialist Soviet Republics. need. He commended the strikers for their aid to other unions in time of need and said organized labor would and Czecho-Slovakia.

be glad to reciprocate.

Argentine Flight Continues.

DIO DE JANEIRO, July 23 .- Bernardo Duggan, the Argentine aviator, and his aides hopped off from here at 10:14 a. m. today, continuing their airplane journey from New York to Buenos Avres.

Delegations were in attendance from Britain, America, Germany, Belgium INTERNATIONAL WORKERS'

and their attempt to reduce wages brother unions must do all in their 20 per cent. power to stop or decrease the coal Albert Gelb, manager of the Masshipment to Great Britain. ter Cleaners' and Dyers' association.

As to financial aid thus far given after the conference with the Clean the British miners, it is shown that ers' and Dyers' union, represented by of the total of \$3,500,000 received by Jacob Effrat and David Hoffman, them from foreign countries, two- said: thirds or over \$2,000,000 had so far

"We have finally consented to meet been sent by the labor unions of the the demands of the unions. We have waived the 20 per cent reduction. We are glad to come to an amicable agreement between the union and ourselves. We are now in the height

of our season. The strike means a complete loss to members of our association of \$2,000,000. We did not want to prolong the strike and did not want the public to suffer."

The strikers, assembled at Tuxedo Hall, 61 Pitt street, greeted the news of the victory with tremendous cheers

as a complete victory. The union held The International Workers' Ald at 1553 West Madison St., Chicago, out for union conditions in all shops. a forty-four hour week and payment III., yesterday forwarded another THOUSAIND DOLLARS for relief on piecework. among the women and children of

Billikopf to Study Clothing Industry in the Soviet Union

NEW YORK, July 23. - Jacob B illikopt, "impartial" chairman of the New York clothing industry, has sailed for Europe where he will study conditions in the clothing industry.

Bakers Local 164 of the Amalga-He intends to spend some time studying conditions of clothing workmated Food Workers held a July 4th celebration and decided that the ers in the Soviet Union. He will also visit Poland and England. He intends most appropriate manner in which to return to the United States early to celebrate Independence Day was to donate \$100 for British miners' n September.

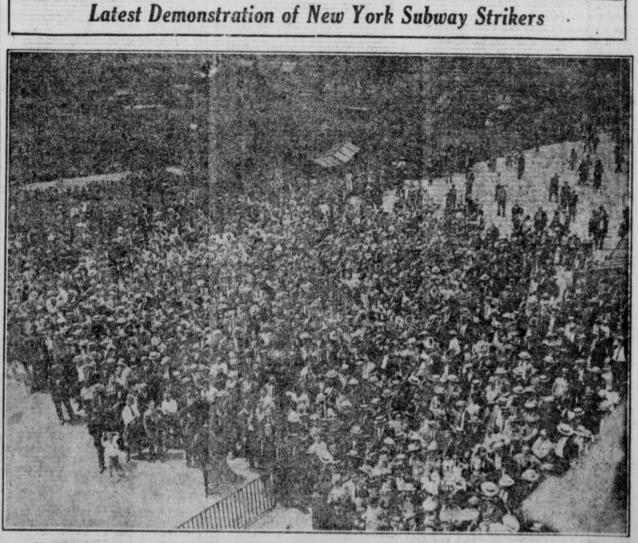
Georgia and Florida **Bank Failures Now 117**

ATLANTA, Ga., July 23. - The closing today of four additional banks -one in Georgia and three in Florida -brings the total to 117 since the failure of the Bankers Trust company of Atlanta. Investigation of the causes of the failures today developed the charge by Solicitor General John A Boykin that fraud had played a part n the closings, and that bank funds had been used in bucket shop specula-

SEND IN A SUB TODAY TO THE tion.

heads but to no avail. The Federation PASSAIC, N. J., July 23. One of Railroad Unions is opposed to cer- worker was badly burned and four tain "readjustments" that are being seriously injured at the Standard Texmade by the Mexican government and tile Products company plant in Clifton has declared its intention of calling when accumulated gases of linseed oil a strike to maintain their standards. and naptha were ignited, causing an The railroad federation is not af- explosion.

filiated with C. R. O. M., in fact it is The explosion occurred one hour a rival organization and has had many after the men in the coating departjurisdictional disputes with the former ment had reported for work. All of over a period of years. The Mexican the men are now in the Passafc Gen-National Railways are mixed govern- eral Hospital. A fire broke out after ed. Property loss is placed at \$20,000.



Here is shown a crowd of Interborough Rapid Transit subway strikers gathered at City Hall, New York, le their leaders were inside conferring with Mayor Walker concerning the strike.



the British miners who were locked

out on May 1st after refusing to ac-

cept the 10% wage reduction and an increase of an additional hour in the

Some of the large donations for

the past week received by the In-

ternational Workers' Aid came from

labor unions, workmens' sick and

death benefit societies and Jewish

relief. The check has been received

August 8 have been designated by

the International Workers' Aid for

a nation-wide relief campaign to be

carried on in every city and town

thruout the United States for the

benefit of the British miners' relief.

Many organizations have already

offered their services and thousands

of individuals will undoubtedly be

active for miners relief on those two

days.

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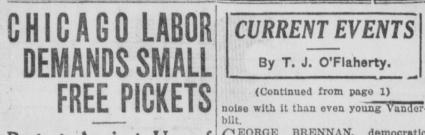
Saturday, August 7 and Sunday,

by International Workers' Aid.

working day.

Workmens' Circles.

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Injunction

The use of injunctions against unions in their battles with the employers and the refusal of Governor Len Small to pardon the 1924 International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union strike pickets were bitterly assailed at the protest meeting arranged by the Chicago joint board of the International Ladies' Garment Workers' vUnion at the Temple Hall, Marshfield Ave. and Van Buren street.

Speaker after speaker pointed out the menace of the injunction to labor unions and urged the workers to violate injunctions in mass whenever their organizations are faced with these restraining orders.

Dr. John A. Lapp, president of the Chicago Liberal Club and president of the National Conference of Social Welfare: William Z. Foster, Ida Rothstein, head of the women's depart ment of the Chicago organization committee; Emfi Arnold, vice-president of Painters' Local 275; Freda Rushec, Oscar Simons, Max Novak and Flor ence Corn were the speakers at the meeting. The last named four sersed sentences in the Cook County jail for defying the injunction issued by Judge Denis E. Sulliman. Miss Mary Mc Dowell sent a telegram to the meeting regretting her inability to be present

Barnett Sollm, chairman of the Chicago joint board of the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union, pre sided at the meeting.

A resolution protesting the inactis A resolution protesting the inactivtty of Gov. Len Small to free the ing that he free them immediately and calling on the trade union movement of Chicago to join in a drive against the injunction pest was unanimously passed at this meeting.

A telegram of greeting was sent to the prisoners that are still in jail. A telegram was also sent to the 40,000 militant garmetn workers in New York City congratulating them on their militant fight.



The protective committee of the Chicago Railways company first mortgage holders predicted that the major part of the city's surface lines might go into the hands of a receiver, in a letter to the bond holders asking them to deposit their bonds and securities with the protective committee.

The company franchise expires on Feb. 1.

considered fulcy morsels for the jug- President Coolidge's personal reprecling operations of financiers. While sentative investigating the economic

Protest Against Use of GEORGE BRENNAN, democratic candidate for United States senator is for the Haugen farm relief bill. George admits that he does not know what it is all about, but as the farm-

ers are for it, he said, there is no good reason why he should be against t, since he has nothing to lose by being generous and many votes to gain. The ways of a capitalist politician are obvious to those who think. but, fortunately for the polls, the num-. . .

WHY delegates to the state confer-

ber is few.

ers."

ence of sheet metal workers in California were invited to dinner at its members with the instructions the home of Mrs. Peabody, wife of a that each boss was to have the letwealthy shirt manufacturer, was the subject of considerable discussion among the Oakland members of the union, according to a story in the Labor Journal of that city. Two delegates who partook of Mrs. Peabody's bounteous fare were not at loss for an explanation. The lady was once "even as you and I," an ordinary mortal. Her name was Katherine Burke, which proves she did not arrive on the May

flower, even in a protoplasmic state.

KATHERINE heard her country calling her when the great war to abolish the French franc gave her the word. Being good to look at, she attracted the attention of doughboys among whom were many metal work-She must have been a communal charmer. How she got to be Mrs. Peabody the delegates did not divulge. He may have been an elderly or something in a hospital. Miss Burke was a Red Cross nurse. As the story goes, one of the delegates to the state convention went to renew accost. quaintances with Mrs. Peabody and a mass invitation resulted. Now, how can delegates lose sleep over wage

scales, long hours and short pay, while millionaire beauty. THO one million British miners have been on strike for almost three

George can afford to throw a nice FULL PROTECTION, and we want to party. Thirteen thousand guests gath- give you a chance to work for us. ered in the gardens at Buckingham Palace, drank the king's tea and guz- you held before the strike. If we do zled his champagne. Many Americans were there and we are told that they day, July 27, we will be forced to conwere deeply impressed by the king's sider that you have left us permadexterity in negotiating his tea with a nently and we will have to proceed gloved hand. Labor representatives to fill our shops with steady emwere there. So was Mr. Oswald Garri- ployes. son Villard of New York, editor of the liberal-pacifist magazine, the Nation.

Thompson Plans to Suggest Changes in **Philippine Government**

MANILA, P. I., July 23 .- A few changes in the form of government of the Philippine Islands will be suggest-

He will probably recommend the

substitution of a Filipino governor un-

resident commissioner in place of the

It has been made plain to Thomp-

son the impossibility of making the

present American governor-general.

Street railways have always been ed by Colonel Carmi A. Thompson,



Association Members to **Fight Union**

The members of the Chicago Fur Manufacturers' Association are sending out letters to all of their striking workers threatening them with the loss of their jobs if they do not appear for work Tuesday, July 27. The letters also state that the bosses have decided to operate on an openshop basis and will not have anything to do with the union.

This letter was sent by the Fur Manufacturers' Association to each of ter copied onto his stationery, signed with his signature and mailed to each worker that left the plant to fight for better conditions. The letter follows:

"We have exhausted every possibillity of getting together with your union officials on a wage and working condition basis that will permit this business to live.

"Thus, we feel that we have reach ed the point when it is necessary that we eliminate union interference in our affairs or we will soon be out

of business and thereby unable to provide employment on any basis. "Just as you are dependent upon what you earn at the job so are we dependent on what we can sell our garments for. If the cost of manufacturing a garment is so heavy that the public will not buy it then we cannot long exist as a business or continue to provide you with employment at good wages, for your new agreement would force prohibitive

"We have, therefore, decided to opyour needs and ours anyhow.

want you to come back to work, but we cannot longer submit to the dictanonths and Britain is long over \$40,- tion of outsiders. We are going to You are invited to return to the job not hear from you on or before Tues-

"This same letter is being sent by ufacturers' Association to employes who are on strike, because we want you to know that our association is together on this matter. "Yours very truly,

"McElroy Company, "O. J. McElroy."

ARSENAL WAS Swift Gets Million for War Bacon the

Soldiers Never Saw

Morgan-Mellon Plans and Fascist Regimes Must Be Fought by U.S. Workers

By J. LOUIS ENGDAHL.

class at home and its ally, the finan-

cial power that has its headquarters

The death rattle of "the hun

menace" gradually fades away into

the silence of the tomb where rest

in peace the things that have been.

Not even Belgium now uses it in

an effort to have her war debts to

Washington and Wall Street can-

celled. Even Belgium says she will

pay. Great Britain and Italy have

agreed to pay. A score of lesser coun-

tries have signed on the dotter line.

French capitalism will consider the

Mellon-Berenger scheme for the

settlement of the French war debt

just as soon as another cabinet can

be formed. With the disappearance

of the "hun menace" the "Morgan-

Mellon menace" thus rises larger

and clearer than ever for the work-

the burden if it can be successfully

It is now estimated that under

the workings of the Dawes plan and

the war debt settlements, every pen-

ny taken from Germany in repara-

tions will ultimately flow into Wall

. . .

the employing interests of both

countries. They both recognize the

thieving ambitions of the imperial-

ist robbers who lured them into the

great human murder pens. How

much easier, therefore, should it be

for American labor, that was rallied

by all the arts and wiles known to

jingo propaganda to recognize the

poilu as his brother-in-arms. The

enemy then was supposed to be Ger-

many. Both victims of the same

tyranny the workers of France and

America will become brothers-

in-arms against their common ene-

mies, the Morgan-Mellon-Dawes

planners that seek the enslavement

European labor drives towards its

only salvation, the European Fed-

eration of Soviet Republics against

which Morgan-Mellon-Dawes plans

and fascist regimes cannot prevail.

American labor must begin today.

preparing more energetically than

ever, the struggle to take an effect-

Thousands Lack Water

in Chicago During

Thousands of Chicagoans living on

the third floor in working-class quar-

ters were without water during the

three-day hot spell. Water pressure in

these districts was not sufficient to

During the hot spell City Engineer

Ericson declared that the pumping

plants, whose normal output is 60.

000,000 gallons a day, were forced to

drive the water up to the third floor.

3-Day Hot Spell

ve stand in favor of such a

pean Federation.

of all labor everywhere.

placed upon their backs.

coffers.

in Wall Street.

A NOTHER "Dawes Plan" is of-fered as the solution of capitalism's woes in * rance. Mussolini urges & fascist dicta-

torship to save the franc and to do in France "what we have done in Italy."

But the first "Dawes Plan" has not proved a success in Germany. The German capitalist statesmen and financiers are waiting for an audience with Mellon and Morgan. They will urge that the Dawes plan be changed to lighten its burdens.

As for Mussolini, the Italian lira continues falling along with the French franc in spite of the fascist tyranny.

These facts are all so simple that every worker and farmer should be able to understand the plight that faces the capitalist exploiters, not only in western Europe but thruout that part of the world that still flies the flag of profit.

Imposing a Dawes plan on France will not be as easy as putting this yoke upon Germany. The Germans had been "defeated" according to the Versailles peacemakers. The deposed kaiser's mark had gone the way of the late czar's rouble, but unlike Russia, the social-democrats in Germany successfully betrayed the German working class and defeated its efforts to inaugurate a Soviet Republic.

While German prisons were filled with the best fighters of the working class, the supporters of capitalism from the socialist, Scheidemann, to the war lord, Hindenburg, joined in grabbing the dollar-marked straws thrown into the German financial and industrial whirlpool. That was three years ago. For three years the Germans have given the Dawes plan "a chance," with the result that even the most reactionary elements now openly admit that it will be impossible for Germany to carry the increasing burden of reparations much longer.

. . .

But France "won the war." So the worker and peasant masses of France have been told. It has been drilled into them that "to the victor belongs the spoils." The latest franc statesman, Poincare, to be called to hunt up a cabinet, has been the loudest in his demands to "Make the boche pay." The nation that has been super-saturated with this psychology will not quickly, if at all, change its outlook to accept slavery to the House of Morgan. "Why should we?" the tens of millions of workers and peasants will ask, the great masses who were led to believe that the Hun was the greatest menace in the world, but who are now learning, where it has not already dawned upon them, that

their real enemy is the exploiting

(Special to The Dally Worker)



Shown to Be Small

LONDON, July 23 .- According to Walter Runciman, leading banker of Great Britain, the British general strike and the coal strike to date have cost British capitalists \$567,500,000. The cost is distributed as follows among the different groups:

General strike, \$150,000,000; heavy industries, including coal, \$140,000,-000: railroads, \$10,000,000; pig iron, \$25,000,000; steel, \$50,000,000; textiles and other light industry, \$87,5000,000; home trade \$100,000,000.

While capitalists lost \$567,500,000 according to Runciman, the workers lost only \$175,000,000 in wages, the 1,250,000 coal miners have lost \$125,-000,000 in wages-or only \$100 each over a period of 12 weeks of strike so far. This shows very clearly that the miners' wages are at the minimum of human existence, as this makes an average of only some \$8.50 per week. The support of the other industries

to the miners when the miners began ers, for it is they who must bear their strike against a wage reduction from this pitifully low scale, cost the other \$50,000,000 in wages for the nine days of strike, or a little over \$16 each, which is again a commentary of the low wages of British workers.

Street's and Washington's golden Turn Out to the Fifth American workers and farmers **Annual Party** must join the French workers and peasants in every resistance they offer to the "Morgan-Mellon men-CHICAGO ace." German and French labor, that only recently engaged in mass slaughter across thousands of miles of trenches, now recognize the identity of their interests. The Germans PRESS and French have been able on many occasions to unite in common actions, as in the Ruhr occupation, against their common oppressors,

PICNIC **AUGUST** 1

A joint picnic of The DAILY WORKER and 22 other working class papers in all languages.



RAISE WON **CHICAGO CUTTERS** Bosses Forced to Yield by Stoppage All cutters in Chicago cloakmaking

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U. S. TOURISTS SEEING

PARIS DISCOVER THEIR

(Special to The Dally Worker)

life no longer has attractions for

Auto-bus companies have suspended their "See Paris by Night" tours

because last night, for the third suc-

cessive night, there were demon-

strations against sight-seeing busses

carrying English and German visi-

As busses passed thru the Mont-

martre districts epithets, such as

only Montmartre and the dock dis-

tricts of New York excell in, were

not here," the crowds yelled at the

"Carry on your sprees at home,

The demonstrations probably are

due to bitter campaigns being car-

ried on by a number of Parisian

newspapers, which are violently at-

tacking tourists for taking advan-

tage of the slump in the franc, which

is causing increased prices for the

Frenchmen are angered by the

sight of these visitors enjoying the

gay life and the champagne, which

\$5 WEEKLY WAGE

the natives cannot afford.

the timid American tourist.

tors as well as Americans.

hurled at the visitors.

sight-seers.

French.

PARIS, July 23 .- Parisian night

SNOBBY AIRS DETESTED

shops won a flat increase of \$5 a week thru a half day unofficial stoppage erate on the open shop basis, which that was led by the left wing in the will be a protection to you as well as International Ladies' Garment Workto ourselves, and will do away with ers' Union. The head cutters or the basking in the ultra-violet rays of a the outsider who knows nothing of foremen are not included in this wage We raise.

The union made a demand on the bosses for a 20 per cent wage increase. The boses in the negotiations refused 000,000 monthly in foreign trade, King operate our shops at once, UNDER to listen to the demands of the union. The unofficial stoppage then followed. Under the old administration the business agents of the union in accordance with the agreement calling for the revision of wages paid to cutters were able to get increases only for those cutters that were not able to make the average wage. The increase amounted from \$2.50 to \$5 a week. This increase was received by only all members of the Chicago Fur Man- left-wing administration in the negoone-sixth of the cutters. The present tiations following the stoppage were able to win a flat \$5 wekly increase

> The demand of the union that the workers be paid for the half day stoppage was granted by the bosses.

for all cutters.

proof.

transportation in Chicago is perhaps the worst in the United States, the son in his speeches has shown that politicians who are the puppets of the he will not recommend independence bankers refuse to take the first step for the island. in providing adequate service-the municipal ownership of the elevated and surface lines.

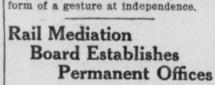
Weisbord Speaks in Cleveland, O., Saturday Night

(Special to The Daily Worker)

CLEVIN AND, July 23 .- The Cleve and Conference for Passale Textile Rail Mediation Relief, which was organized a few weeks ago, is making it possible for the workers of Cleveland to learn the truth about the situation in Passaic from one who has been connected with the strike from the very beginning.

Albert Weisbord, organizer and leader of the Passaic strike, will speak ed in the Earle theatre building in at the Engineers' Auditorium, Ontario Washington, just across the street and St. Clair, on Saturday, July 31, from the headquarters of the Southern [at 8 p. m. Albert Coyle, editor of the Locomotive Engineers' Journal, will road Labor Board is being shipped also speak. Max Hayes has also been requested to speak. Tickets are 15 6 of the 50 employes of the old board cents.

All Our Work Guaranteed



WASHINGTON, July 23. -(FP)-Permanent offices for the Railroad Mediation Board have been establish-Railway. Furniture of the old Railfrom Chicago to outfit the rooms. Only have been retained.

We Call for and Deliver.

situation in the Philippines. Thomp-Swift and company, packers, today brought home the bacon here-\$1,374,849 worth of it, to be exact.

A check for that amount was re ceived by the company from the govder the supervision of an American ernment, in payment of a claim for bacon ordered but later refused. Settlement of the claim closed case which had been in the courts since shortly after the world war armisland a vast rubber plantation for the listice was signed, November 11, 1918. American rubber interests without It took the company that long to get first giving the Filipinos a sop in the the government to pay for something

it never got-the nerve of the government!

"Sixth Sense" in Plant Life Is New Discovery (Special to The Daily Worker)

LONDON, July 23 .- New revela tions concerning the private life of plants, baring their habits, vices, vanities and even their hours of sleep. have been brought to light by Sir

Jagadis Bose, one of Britain's greatest scientists and authorities on plant life, who recently startled the scien- Scott Charges Local tific world by announcing that flowers communicate and carry on family life not unlike human beings. Now Sir Jagadis comes forth with

he information that certain species of plant life possess a "sixth sense," a mysterious force which permits them to detect minute changes in the intensity of light, unnoticed by the his wife, Cathering, who is undergohuman eye. He has found that plants react remarkably to certain light waves, far above the limited scale to which the human retina responds.

Jail Unfit for Prisoners.

mon county jail until the county has an adequate one, the federal grand jury today reported to Federal Judge Louis Fitzhenry on its investigation of the prison. The jury also urged county authorities to refuse to accept federal prisoners in the present prison.

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UNSAFE STATES NAVAL CAPTAIN DOVER, N. J., July 23 .- The Lake

Denmark naval arsenal was known to be unsafe before the explosion occurred and it carried ammunition far in excess that allowed by the New Jersey law, declared Captain Otto C. Dowling, commandant of the arsenal from his wheel-chair before the naval court of inquiry.

Politicians Set Off

Attack Mohammedan

CALCUTTA, India, uJly 23 .- About

Religious Parade

ing a public fast here.

nonstration.

Jail Bomb as Trick

Four improvements in the types of PARIS, July 23 .- "Alsace and Lorarsenals were recommended by Dowl- raine are preparing to submit their ing to the court of inquiry. He brot request for a separate administration out that the capacity of arsenals within France to the league of nashould be reduced to one-quarter of tions," says Dr. Ricklin, president of yield between 70,000,000 and 75,000,000 what they are now, that the distances between magazines should be four to the Alsationa diet, adding that this gallons a day. He declared that it five times greater than at present, problem has caused wars between was impossible to draw more water buildings should be built above the France and Germany from 843 to 1914. thru the intakes. surface on a concrete foundation of "The main object is the administrahollow tile and the walls should be tion. All power is concentrated in

ASKS

buttressed to withstand shock and Paris. This we consider as an inthat the roof must be absolutely fire- fringement of our personal liberty. Under the kaiser we had our own diet and president, and controlled the

money collected from citizens, while the highly paid posts of administration were reserved for Alsatians and Lorainians."

Tyranny from Paris.

"After the war French officials were DETROIT, July 23 .- The recent jail sent to occupy the high posts. Only bombing in Chicago was a political meager salaries went to natives. The plot Russell Scott, condemned slayer, charges in a letter received today by Germany and now by France, is run by railroad company, owned formerly by native railway men. It makes great profits, but the profits go to Paris.

Cook County politicians are trying "A proclamation asking autonomy to force the taxpayers to buy certain within the French nation was signed properties for a new county prison by 100 prominent men, part of them on the grounds that the present jail officials. The French had them disis not adequate nor safe, Scott charged at once, some punished, the homes of others searched and watched by police from Paris day and night."

Norfolk Southern Line Railway Clerks Get Wage Increase

10 were killed or injured in a clash NORFOLK, July 23. -(FP)-Clerks between parading Mohammedans celeemployed on the Norfolk Southern brating the feast of Mohurrum and lines will get about 3 cents an hour Hindus, Hindu snipers stationed on increased in pay, under the terms of nouse tops dropped explosives onto a new agreement negotiated with the the paraders. Nearly all casualties company by the Brotherhood of Railwere among the Mohammedans. way Clerks. Seniority rights will now Armored cars were used by the auextend over the entire system, instead thorities to break up the religious deof being confined to a local office Eighty-five per cent of the clerical force on the Norfolk Southern belong WRITE AS YOU FIGHTI to the Brotherhood.



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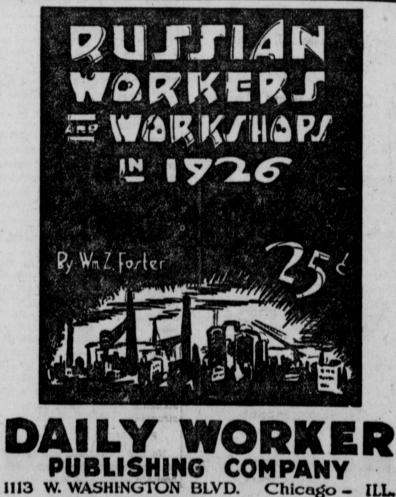
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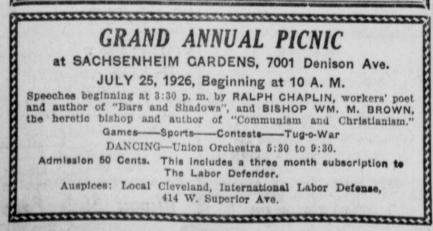
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SPRINGFIELD, Ill., July 23 .-- Rec charges. ommending that federal prisoners be committed to other than the Sanga-Hindu Fanatics

ITALIAN TRADE UNIONS REVOLT ON 9-HOUR DA

Bosses Refuse to Pay for Extra Hour

(Special to The Dally Worker) LONDON, July 15 (By Mail) .-- The Chiasso, Italy correspondent of the London Daily Herald sends the following report regarding the recent effort of Mussolini to reintroduce the ninehour day:

"One of the bitterest features, for the workers, of the new fascist decree for an extra hour's work per day is that no pay is allowed for this hour. This condition was demanded by the employers and agreed to by Signor

Mussolini Also 10 Hours.

"In those industries, such as metal and cotton, where a nine-hour day is already worked, the workers have now to work for ten hours, with no extra pay.

"The fascist trade unions have in formed the government of the revolt against these measures, which is growing apace, even among their members. They have therefore asked that the extra hour shall be paid for.

"The employers, however, are resisting on the ples of foreign competition, and have refused to meet the fascist trade unions in conference.

Lesson from Britain.

"In Italian labor circles it is be-Heved that Signor Mussolini's onslacght on the eight-hour day is a consequence of the British employers' attack on wages. If the British workers are defeated an even further lengthming of hours in Italy is feared.

"It is significant that the cabinet deinton to strengthen the fascist militia seincided with the measure lengthening working hours. Picketing by militiamen near the factories is to be increased henceforth.

Arrest Women.

Two hundred peasant women wer arrested yesterday at the village of Molinella, near Mologna, because they have refused to join the fascist trade union and work longer hours. The local fascist authorities have empowered landlords to evict tenants who go on strike.

"Growing agitation against the lengthening of hours is also reported from Rome, Milan, Venice and Turn."

Two Hindu Textile Workers Killed in Strike Demonstration

MADRAS, India, July 23 .- Two Hindu textile workers were killed and a number wounded by police when they staged a mass picketing demonstration in front of the Bangalore woolen mills. Police are now seeking to arrest the leaders of the strike.

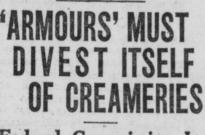


Preserve Board Wastes \$1,000,000 in 4 Years Approximately \$1,000,000 has been wasted by the Cook county forest preserve board in the last four years, declared the head of the Citizen's Association, which is gathering data on

Cook County Forest

the purchase of forest preserve lands to present to the grand jury for prosecution.

It was pointed out in the statement that many farmers had sold their property to various politicians with the understanding that the land was to become part of the forest preserve. value of that which was lost in the These politicians then resold it to the county board. In a number of cases the board paid twice the amount that had originally been paid the farmer for the land.



Federal Commission Issues Order

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 23 .-Armour and Company have been ordered by the federal trade commission to "divest itself in good faith" of all the stock in the Eu Claire Creamery Company of Eu Claire, Wisconsin, and the Pacific Creamery Company of Temple, Arizona.

This order followed the decision of the commission that Armour and Company, thru control of the businesses of these two corporations, had supknowledge of the British proposal to pressed all competition in the sale of cancel all war debts. It is going to butter and canned milk in the states of Arizona and California. give America the facts.

The complaint against this meat packing combine with acquiring and Atlantic can read them and take them owning the capital stock of the Harhome and let their friends know of the disastrous mischief being wrought old L. Brown Co., Inc., A. S. Kininmonth Produce., Louden Packing Co. in Europe as a result of the complacand Smith, Richardson and Company ency of President Wilson and of the harsh terms imposed on the allies by were dismissed. the great and wealthy American

French Financial Mix **Gives Stock Exchange** of N. Y. Exciting Time

NEW YORK, July 23 .- Capitalizing the extreme uncertainty and uneasiness in the world's financial markets with respect to the French political and economic situation, the weakened technical position of the stock market occasioned by the rapid advance in prices, and the prospect of an advance

in the rediscount rate of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York after the close of the market today, bearish professionals launched a vicious drive against the market today.

Most of the selling pressure was directed against the speculative leaders in the motor and steel stocks, with General Motors, Hudson Motors, Cast Iron Pipe and United States Steel as the special targets. After reaching the highest prices on the movement, these stocks fell back in confusion \$1,000,000 failure on May 15 of the from two to seven points. The bears Union Savings & Trust Company at

Property Owners Seek to Segregate Negro in Kansas City KANSAS OITY, Mo., July 23 .- Prop-

rty owners of Kansas City have organized into the Linwood Improvement Association, that is doing its best to keep the Negro population north of 27th St. Ever since a few Negro families moved south of the

27th St. line the property owners have been on the warpath. The plan that loaded shells, smokeless powder, guns the association intends to carry thru and other war material valued at is to have condemned one block of \$211,000,000-more than twice the property that has Negro and white residents. This block is then to beexplosion of the Lake Denmark ar- come part of Spring Valley and Troost senal-is stored at the naval depot Parks in order to separate the two at Iona Island, a mile south of the districts.

Bear Mountain bridge, declared Lieu-The Negro residential district of tenant William Fitzgerald Jones, U. Kansas City is congested. It is over-S. N., before the naval court of in- populated. The latest health report quiry into the explosion of the Lake showed the mortality rate was greater than in any other part of the city.

Lieutenant Jones, who handled the supply accounts of the Lake Denmark arsenal for the Iona depot de-clared that on the night of the explosion the value of the explosives, guns, and stores at the Lake Den-TNT, loaded shells and smokeless TERMS TO RET powder was valued at \$78,155,254. Lord Rothermere an

On Strike Against Coal for Britain

British Government LONDON, July 15 (By Mail) .- The Antwerp, Belgium dockers, who are LONDON, July 23 .-- Lord Rother on strike for better wages and against mere's Daily Mail continues to bomthe shipping of coal to Britain, yesterbard America with charges of usury day decided, by 5,896 votes to 72, with which it asserts are the cause of all 11 abstentions, against a return to Europe's troubles, and especially work on terms offered by the em-England's. It says the American ployers. public never has had any substantial

The employers proposed that the men should resume and that negotiations should then be begun for a new agreement.

Metal Workers Also. Metal workers in Antwerp have also gone on strike. The Belgian iron trade employers yesterday agreed to increases in wages, to take effect from August 1.

Len Small's Clabaugh Appointment Accepted; Capitalists Gave O. K.

Hinton G. Clabaugh, offered the post of Illinois pardon and parole chief by Governor Len Small, has announced his acceptance of the appointment-after spending a day conferring with Chicago bankers and usiness men.

"I was urged to accept as a matter of public duty and have decided to do so," said Mr. Clabaugh. Mr. Samuel Insull, traction and power magnate is Big Ohio Bank Wreck one of the leading capitalists to do the urging, it is admitted.



Convention of the Slovak Work-

BUSINESS MEN HIT DIPLOMATS FOR WEAKNESS Chinese Armies Crack

Imperialist Front

SHANGHAI, July 23 .- The foreign imperialist business men here are much chagrined and angry at the continued advance of the national liberation movement which has placed the imperialist powers into a state of helpless and confused rivalry. The British and Americans here are taking out their grouch on their nations' diplomatic representatives in China.

Attack Their Diplomats. The British papers in Shanghai are bitterly criticizing the whole diplo-

matic corps at Peking, pointing out that it allows violations of the 1901 protocol-written long before China wakened and which was forced upon it-citing the blockading of the legation quarter recently for several hours while Chang Tso-lin was entering the city. This criticism of Chang's acts is a part of British anger at Japan, however, as Chang is Japan's prize native militarist.

Protest Meeting in U. S. Courtroom The Americans are no less hostile, and are demanding privately in communications to Washington that the minister to China be recalled and the consul at Shanghai also replaced, because of their "weakness" in turning over the Shanghai mixed court to Chinese-altho this rendition was promised China for years.

A protest meeting against this acion on the part of foreign lawyers was held, it is to be noted, in the courtroom of the United States

Canton Troops Add to Woe. The gloomy outlook for a continua-

ion of foreign rule in China is still urther darkened by the advance of the Canton nationalist troops to the north, endangering Wu Pei-fu. The customs conference seems unikely to reach a decisive conclusion or even to meet again, altho it is scheduled to resume sittings in September and the weak and temporary Peking government now in Chang's

other's throats on customs regulations. Japan particularly having out-generaled the British and Americans.

Southern Cotton Growers to Import

PHOENIX, Ariz., July 23 .- Repreentatives of the Cotton Growers As-Porto Ricans to Arizona to work in the cotton fields. Proposals of a similar nature have also been made in regards to other states in the cotton belt.



WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE.

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE. J. Arnold Ross, oli operator, formerly Jim Ross, teamster, is unsuccessful is signing a lease with property holders at Beach City, Cal., because of intrigues of other operators and quarrels among the holders. While he is at Beach City, Bunny, his thirteen-year-old son, meets Paul Watkins, slightly older. Paul has run away from home. His father is a poor rancher in the San Elido Valley who is a "Holy Roller." Paul goes away to make his living on the road and Bunny goes about learning the oil business from his Dad who is bringing in a well at Prospect Hill. Dad was working hard and Bunny suggests a qual hunting trip to the San Elido Valley. Dad agrees and shortly they arrive at the Watkins ranch and pitch their camp. In hunting for quali they find oil eozing out of the ground and Dad wheedles the sale of the ranch out of old Watkins and also arranges to secretly purchase adjacent lands. Paul's little sister, Ruth, and Bunny become friends. After the sale of the ranch she teils Bunny, Paul has been home to see her. She said he disapproved of Dad selling the ranch and that he told Bunny in Beach City there was oil on it. Bunny then remembers having seen Paul pass him on the road.

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Furthermore, Dad wanted Bunny to promise him not to moke tobacco or drink liquor until he was twenty-one. Here again was the "double standard," and Dad was frank about it. He had learned to smoke, but wished he hadn't; if Bunny wanted to acquire the habit, it was his right, but Dad thought he ought to wait until he was old enough to know what he was doing, and until he had got his full growth. And the same applied to liquor. Dad drank very little now, but there had been a time in his life when he had come close to becoming a drunkard, and so he was afraid of it, and Bunny's being allowed to go to college-at least on Dad's money-would have to be dependent upon his promising to avoid the drinking-bouts. Bunny said all right, sure; that was easy enough for him. He would have liked to ask more about Dad's own story, but he did not quite like to. He had never seen Dad drunk; and it was a startling idea to contemplate.

Finally there was the matter of women; and here apparently, Dad could not bring himself to be frank. Two things he said first, Bunny was known to have a father with a pile of money, and this exposed him to one of the worst perils of young men. All kinds of women would be a-tryin' to get a-hold of him, jist

in order to get him to spend money on them, or to blackmail him; and Bunny would be disposed to trust women, so he must be warned about this. Dad told him dreadful stories about rich young men, and the women into whose hands they had fallen, and how it had wrecked their lives and brought shame upon their families. And then, there was the matter of disease; loose women were very apt to have diseases, and Dad told something about this, and about the quacks who prey upon ignorant and frightened boys. If one got into trouble of that sort, one must go to a first-class doctor.

And that was all Dad had to say. Bunny took it gratefully, hands has appointed new delegates. but he wished there might have been more; he would have liked to ask his father many questions, but he could not bring himself to do it, in the face of his father's evident shrinking. Dad's manner and attitude seemed to say that there was something so inherently evil about sex that you jist couldn't bring yourself to talk about it; it was a part of your life that you lived in the dark, and never dragged out into the light. Bunny's idea was that his father's discourse didn't apply very much to himself. He knew Porto Rican Labor there were dirty boys, but he was not one and never expected to

The matter was made easier for Bunny by the fact that he very soon fell severely in love. There were such swarms of sociation and the government of San charming young feminine things in the school, it was simply not Juan, Porto Rico, are planning the possible to escape them, especially when your possessions and social standing were such that so many of them set out after you! Some young misses were too bold in their advances, or oo obviously coy, and repelled the shy lad; the one who secured him was very demure and still, so that his imagination could endow her with romantic qualities. Rosie Taintor was her name, and she had hair that made a tail halfway down her back, and was fluffy on her forehead, with golden glints; she was even more shy than Bunny, and had little conversation, but that was Returned to Parliament not necessary, for she had a great power of admiration, and had

British government officials say they are "embarrassed" by Lord Rothermere, and privately report that he is "irresponsible." Tis Daily Mail is the paper whose venomous attacks on the striking miners was, however, backed up by the government when

the printers refused to print the attacks and precipitated the general strike. **Ex-Congressman** and

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Explosives Menace Near-

by Residents

DOVER, N. J., July 28 .- TNT.

Irresponsible, Says

"Americans who have crossed the

nation, which so prides itself on its

generosity and idealism."

IN

Denmark arsenal.

Probate Judge in

STEUBENVILLE, Ohio, July 23 .-Former democratic congressman, W B. Francis, who served from 18th Ohio congressional district for 8 years, was among the five persons indicted by the Jefferson County grand jury today in connection with the



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More A. F. of L. Official Treachery

After a splendid struggle against the powerful New York I. R. T. the strike leaders were compelled to advice their followers to apply for their old jobs, believing that a continuation of the strike was futile in view of the odds against them.

The odds against the I. R. T. employes were:

The traction trust; the city government; the capitalist press and the treachery of the American Federation of Labor officialdom.

That the traction magnates and their hirelings in the city gov ernment and on the capitalist press should be hostile to the attemp on the part of the traction employes to organize a union and smash the company's harlot organization need surprise nobody. That is their business.

But is not the American Federation of Labor supposed to be the leader and organizer of the American trade union movement? ts business is to encourage and aid all efforts on the part of the workers to build unions for their own protection.

Yet here was a splendid opportunity to organize the employes of very important transportation service. And not even a word of counsel or encouragement was given.

Neither the executive committee of the A. F. of L. nor the offi cials of the Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Railway Employes moved hand or foot to help the I. R. T. employes in their struggle with the company.

The leaders run banks, insurance companies, coal mines, and on a policy of publicity, mass meetother business institutions, with the workers' money. What do they ings and demonstrations as much as when he pardoned 19 Communists in care if a few thousand wage slaves go on strike for higher wages? They don't want too many members in the A. F. of L. They have federation have assisted to the best of enough per capita now to keep them going. In a short time they their ability. But the organizations hope to destroy whatever semblance of militancy there is left in the that should carry the burden of the trade unions and the employers will no longer have to bother about company unions.

This is the way the leaders have gone.

Ralph Easley of the notorious strikebreaking National Civic the imprisoned injunction violators Federation is a welcome visitor at the headquarters of the Chicago Federation of Labor and an official of that body shows him the new labor radio station. Fraternization!

Matthew Woll is eulogized in the New York Times for urging labeling the public agitation, carried labor to scrap its war weapons and get out the powder puffs.

Green assails the Passaic strikers and denounces a group of labor men who were planning to visit Soviet Russia to see how the workers were getting along with the business of running one-sixth THE FEDERATION NEWS waxes of the earth.

The old leaders of the A. F. of L. have gone over bag and bag- tirade, unsound and unwarranted, he gage to the employers. They are thru with organizing the unor (Davidson Ed.) accused Gov. Small ganized.

Their fondest hope now is, that the employers will see the wis dom of tolerating an organization of the most highly skilled work ers and that those will be granted "most-favored nation" conditions Sears, Roebuck at the expense of the great majority of their fellows.

The present leadership of the A. F. of L. must give way to one that will organize and lead all workers, skilled and unskilled to fight for better conditions now, and ultimately for ownership and control of industry.

They Defend Capitalist Politicians SMALL REFUSES PARDON TO STRIKERS-FITZPATRICK, NOCKELS AND THEIR ORGAN

DEFEND HIM FROM CRITICISM-PICKETS' MUST SERVE OUT TIME WHILE FITZPATRICK ET AL CLING TO GOVERNOR SMALL'S BANDWAGON.

By JACK JOHNSTON. THE FEDERATION NEWS, official granted to the jailed pickets with- tion. organ of the Chicage Federation of out delay." Again in defense of Labor, again comes to the defense of Governor Small and launches an at- as saying, "The Federation actually tack upon the militant garment work- secured the pardon for nineteen of ers' pickets who are now serving prison sentences for correctly violating the injunction issued by Judge Sullivan during the 1924 dressmakers' strike.

As usual this attack is covered up

of the whole ridiculous position of the General Carlstrom told him he could Chicago Federation of Labor or rather their camouflaged excuse, is, that as long as any members of the Workers The convicted pickets must serve their (Communist) Party take up the struggles of the workers, the Chicago Fed- tests publicly is a Communist, or any eration of Labor will have nothing to union who demands mass meetings o with it.

ing but went to jail for the labor munist propaganda which will not novement, is based upon a report made to the federation by I. L. David- eration. on, organizer of the I. L. G. W. U For weeks the joint board of the I. L

W. U. tried to get Fitzpatrick, Olander, Walker and other officials to speak at a meeting called by the joint board to protest against the imprisonment of these pickets and to demand their immediate release.

Oppose Demonstration. THEY not only refused to speak

of a demonstration at all. The joint refused to join the Federation in this its small organization has been able. struggle, namely the Chicago Federation of Labor and the Illinois State

Federation of Labor have been silent as far as labor demonstration against are concerned, but they have been very definite in the defense of Governor Small and in their attack against the men and women who went to jail

on under the auspices of the I. L. G W. U. joint board, for their release as Communist propaganda. News Gets Indignant. indignant over Davidson's attack upon Governor Small. It says, "In a

of being unfair, although he knew that Attorney-General Carlstrom was to

> **Extends Its Chain** of Retail Stores

Sears, Roebuck and Co. will begin

Governor Small they quote Fitzpatrick

them. Attorney General Carlstrom then advised Governor Small that according to the law he had no right to issue pardons in these cases."

In other words the Federation official position according to their offiwith the convenient drawing of the cial paper is, that Governor Small was red herring across the trail. The gist willing to pardon the pickets, Attorney not do it and he didn't. So therefore nothing can be done in the matter. sentence, and any individual who proand public demonstrations demanding The latest attack upon those men the immediate release of these victims nd women, who did very little talk- of the class war, are carry on Combe tolerated or supported by the Fed-

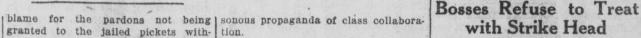
"Friend Small"

CCORDING to the quotations made A in the Federation News from the speeches made by Fitzpatrick and Nockles, Governor Small is an angel and Attorney-General Carlstrom is the devil. From their progressive position for a labor party of a few years ago they have become the most ardent supporters of the slogan, "reward themselves but opposed the idea your friends and punish your enemies." In this instance the "friend board of the I. L. G. W. U. naturally is Small" and the enemy is Carlstrom. Nockles is quoted as saying to the conspiracy of silence and have carried federation: "We heard Davidson's tirade about Len Small. I remember the penitentiary. I do not suppose Many local unions affiliated with the that they gave him any credit for these pardons. I was one of those who saw the governor and urged him to issue these pardons. And he did pardon them-nineteen of them."

Deserves No Credit.

You are damned right, Nockles! Let Small got no credit from the Communists and deserved none. It suited his political purpose at that time to pardon the convicted Communists just as it suits his political purpose not to pardon the imprisoned pickets. There is no difference of opinion between Small and Carlstrom when it comes to questions concerning labor, only in the case of the pickets Carlstrom seems to have more gall than Small in expressing his opinion, or to put it more concretely, he does not expect to get the support of the trade union officialdom, so he does not have to be as careful as Small, who has their endorsement. On the other hand, the credit for the

release of the 19 Communists and all other class war prisoners is due to the workers' organizations alone, and just as they gave you and others credit for taking a correct working class position in these cases, so will they severely criticize you for sinking the interest of the imprisoned the construction soon of a new gene- pickets to cater to the political ambiral retail store in Philadelphia. A tion of capitalist politicians, trying



Nearly fifty pickets are or have served their sentence in the Cook county jail. Yet the federation has not held a single protest meeting against their imprisonment. The reason is obvious. Governor Small reday marched in a body to the comfuses to grant them a pardon and so

they have decided to go along with back the jobs they quit on July 6, Small without a pardon. To call a were met with the announcement that mass protest meeting to demand the the company would not treat with Edward P. Lavin, the strike leader. release of these victims would expose those labor leaders who are in Small's The strikers shouted a derisive anband wagon. It would bring out the swer at the company's officials and recrying need for a labor party. So the turned to their headquarters to disinterest of the working class as a cuss the new phase of the strike. whole has to be submerged, the con-They declared they would not break victed pickets must shut up and serve allegiance to their strike leaders. their time all in the interest of class

collaboration, which is the modern ex-SEND IN A SUB TODAY TO THE pression of working-class betrayal. DAILY WORKER.

THE NUCLEI WHICH ARE RESPONDING

with Strike Head

(Special to The Daily Worker)

NEW YORK, July 23 .- Four hun-

dred striking Interborough Rapid

Transit Company employes, who to-

pany's yards to ask that they be given

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Newberry, Michigan	3.50
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Wainola, MichiganStreet No. 1	10.00
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New York, New York	6.00
New York, New York Factory No. 1A-4	5.00
New York, New York	4.50
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Cleveland, Ohio	3.50
Cleveland, Ohio	3.00
Cleveland, Ohio	4.00
E. Liverpool, OhioShop No. 301	4.50
McKeesport, Pennsylvania Shop No. 4	4.00
Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania	5.00
Mt. Vernon, Washington	10.00
Mt. Vernon, Washington	4.00
Superior, Wisconsin	1.50
Tacoma, WashingtonStreet No. 1 Superior, WisconsinStreet No. 4	4.50

CORRECTIONS—Street Nucleus No. 1, Cambridge, Mass., wrongly credited for \$5. Credit should go to Street Nucleus No. 2, Arlington, Mass.—Street Nucleus No. 1, San Francisco; Calif., wrongly credited for \$5.00. Credit should go to Shop Nucleus No. 6, San Francisco.

Every other street and shop nuclei must follow the example of these units of the party by making a prompt settlement. The collection of the United Labor Ticket Special Assessment must be completed by the first of August.



sas City that was far from being either idealistic or sentimental, but what would you say to the following gem purloined from the letter of a correspondent:

"The residents of this city are congested and of the worst ype. Some sections are absolutely unsanitary."

Our Suggestions for a French Cabinet

Premier: J. Pierpont Morgan. Foreign minister: Charley

Chaplin. Finance minister: Mr. Ponzi, now "summering" at Huntsville, Texas.

Minister of war: Rudolph Valentino.

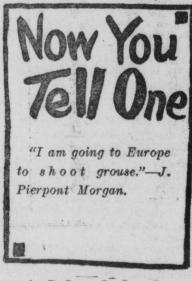
Minister of marine: William Petterson of the M. T. W. 510 of the I. W. W. Like Herriot, Bill is against any dictatorship. Minister of Justice: Harry

Daugherty; First Assistant, Scar Face Al Capone.

Minister of Posts: Big Tim Murphy.

Minister of Education: Aimee Semple McPherson.

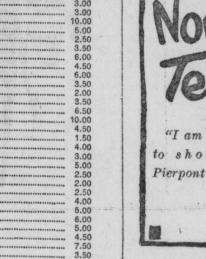
Minister of the Interior: Doctor Cook.



A Solon Judgeth

"Better indeed for you that a millstone be tied around your neck and be cast into the sea, nay, even scratch a mule's heel, than be heard threatening to kick the breeches off the least of our pro-

phets."-Jeremiah. Verses 3-7-77. Because Elmer Moore neglected to read the gospels, tho he may have drank of the spirit of the Lord. he was forced to stand up in court before Judge Jack McGoorty and take his medicine. Not that Elmer did not need it. In fact, a whole can of ammonia would not be wasted on his breath.



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Every member should insist that the name of his nuclei be in the honor AND THERE CAME A SOOTH-Get a member for the Workers Party and a new subscription been acquired for the new building that exist between the workers and roll of those units of the party who have shown that they are functioning for THE DAILY WORKER. at 64th and Market Sts. their exploiters, by spreading the poi- | efficiently.

"The 4th of August" of the British General Strike

By GREGORY ZINOVIEV

The general strike had no clear aim, no clear program. Whereas in reality it had, and had of necessity, a political character from the very beginning, the general council persisted in asseverating at every street corner that the strike was only an coonomic one, that it was not directed against the constitution and so on. In the meantime the government essiduously organized its strikebreakers. The general council called upon the striking masses to spend its leisure time in games, dancing and sport. The general council, in which the masses had at first placed unbounded confidence, and to whom it had with enthusiasm entrusted the fate of this great movement, was capable of vacillating, even in view of the govern-

ment's threat to declare the strike illegal, a threat which was coupled with the "promise" to confiscate the personal property of the official trade union leaders. The Magdenburg trial recently

proved with absolute certainty that in 1918, when the great strike began in Germany, the leaders of the social democrats, Ebert, Scheidemann and Noske, deliberately joined in the organization of the strike in order to wreck the strike of the workers. They openly admitted before the court that, whilst they were members of the 4th of August, 1914 was for the ies" acted in the same way as Ebert posed the miners. and Scheidemann, so Purcell and Hicks, the leader of the "left," stat-

as Thomas and MacDonald.



EDITOR'S NOTE—The conclud-ing instalment of Comrade Zinoviev's article on the British general strike, printed herewith, will be followed by other articles on the same subject by several of the foremost Communist leaders of various countries.

In the August number of The Workers' Monthly will appear the theses of the executive committee of the Communist International on "Lessons of the British General strike." On the basis of this supremely important document of the leading committee of the world proletarian revolution, the units of the Workers (Communist) Party will discuss the great events of last May in England.

Needless to say, no worker can be Informed on this world-shaking event without reading the theses of the Communist International. Orders for the August issue of The Workers' Monthly containing the full text of the these should be sent NOW, as it is expected that the demand will be large.

the strike committees of the workers, majority of the leaders of the Second they were at the same time in touch International. The behaviour of the with the staffs of Hindenburg and the leaders of the general council after crown prince. Something of the same the capitulaiton completely confirms sort has now been done by the right this. The majority of the leaders of leaders of the general council. Just the general council not only took up government of "People's Commissar- miners' strike, but even directly op-

Pugh have no wacted in the same way sd in a public speech that it was "disloyal" of the miners to fight for the maintenance of their wages, whilst

The 12th of May, 1926 (the day of in other trade unions there were cate-

Finally, Purcell, of the "left" pub- In these circumstances the English perialist war has revealed a festering the language of a strikebreaker? The upper stratum of the executive lishes, in the Danish Social Democrat trade union movement cannot make a sore in all capitalist countries, i. e. of the Railwaymen's Union refuses an interview in which he states: "The great strike was called off as ian vanguard does not unmask the ion leaders of the workers are going even to answer the miners' request for help and deckires that it has no soon as it had accomplished its task, treacherous part played by the bour- over to the side of the bourgeoisie." reason to discuss anything with the that of insuring negotiations in the geois and petty bourgeois trade union miners. That is quite in Baldwin's coal industry on the condition that the leaders, the climax of which was the of August, 1914, called German reason to discuss anything with the that of insuring negotiations in the geois and petty bourgeois trade union style who also refuses to negotiate mine owners, who had dictated terms treacherous behaviour of the general social democracy a "stinking corpse." with the miners before they have cap to the workers, implying the cutting council in the recent general strike. itulated. Cramp, the "leader" of the down of wages, should withdraw their The bankruptcy of the general counrailwaymen, now calls the general demands. It is only in this field that cil means a new bankruptcy of reformstrike a "soap-bubble." the great strike had aimed at obtain- ism both of the right and of the At the national conference of the ing results." "left" wing. Shoemakers' Union in Blackpool, The Communists must of course un-This is a treacherous declaration. Joseph Simon and Smith have already derstand how to make a distinction

. . . made actually fascist speeches against TT is now a perfectly established between the right and the "left" re-

fact that, if during the last year formists. In the present period the has continued to poison the atmosthe "Reds:" "The Reds have the habit of agitat- or two the general council has pro-"The Reds have the habit of agitat- or two the general council has pro-situation in England is such that the phere for more than 10 years since ing for the proclamation of the gen- fessed in words to be "left," it was so-called "left" are causing a particueral strike, and when the strike is only a reflection of the trend to the larly great amount of harm. Just as proclaimed, they act as strikebreakers and take possession of the most ad-vantageous functions," declared Smith. I tional trade unionism which is ent the "Center party," who call thems not that the language of a fascist? saturated with conservative ide- selves "left," are the chief obstacle in Swales of the "left," the only one ology. The masses demand above all the way of the further development of of the members of the general coun- an approach to the working class of revolution in the English labor move-

cil, who put up a weak "opposition" to the Soviet Union. The fighting spirit ment. the capitulation, is now finding no of the masses is growing. The "left" The fight against reformist illusbetter occupation than trying, in com- leaders adapted themselves to this at- ions will now become the chief task in non with Hicks and Ben Tillet to titude of mind of the masses so as not England. The strike has prepared gloss over the attitude of the general to lose their influence. They have the soil for this fight. It is not out council and to represent the major- now dropped their "left" mask. This of the question that the labor party, ity of the members of the general is what should be explained above all even in its present form, will again ouncil as having been led astray by to the broad masses of the English have great success at the elections; Baldwin and Samuel. With regard to workers. The broad stratum of the this however will soon result in the the causes of the defeat of the strike, "leaders" of the English trade union labor party turning against the premovement; from the local and dis- dominance of the right. The by-electhis same Swales declares:

"The chief cause of the defeat of trict officials of trade unionism to the tions since the strike have shown he strike is to be laid at the door upper stratum of the general council this. The task to be performed is to of the miners. Baldwin felt himself represent a uniform reactionary case, show up to the masses of workers ustified in not carrying thru the Sam- It is sufficient to remind ourselves just the "left" reformists, who in realuel memorandum since the miners that even the cause of the fusion of ity side with Thomas. had also declined to accept it and to the small trade unions, or overcom- In the summer of 1920 a delegation we do this, it would mean forgetting submit to the general council. The ing craft unionism, of amalgamating of English workers visited Soviet the difference between party and as in 1913 the independent social dem-a neutral standpoint (a la Pontius Pi-disorganized behavior of the miners the trade unions and reorganizing Russia for the first time. At that trade union, it would mean forgetting

If Swales is not a deceiver but everywhere obstructed by the egotis- in need of support from the English to the necessity of work in the reac-'only" deceived, he is in reality more tical interests of the trade union of trade unions. Nevertheless Lenin in tionary trade unions, dangerous than any deceiver.

Frank Varley, a member of the exe- work. The matter went so far that (of May 3rd, 1920), says straight out: over the trade unions from within and cutive of the Miners' Federation (to it became necessary to guarantee the "I am not surprised that a number say nothing of Hodges), openly sug- trade union officials their salaries for of members of your delegation do not truth regarding the general council's gests a project of reducing wages and ten years so as to stop them hinder- take the standpoint of the working "4th of August!" They do not conthe capitulation of the general coun gories of workers who are worse paid of compulsory arbitration for the ing the fusion of the small trade un- class but that of the bourgeoisie, the tradict each other; on the contrary. ions into large ones, o

serious step forward, if the proletar- that the parliamentary and trade un-Lenin entirely agreed with this description. Since the 12th of May, 1926, the general council in its present compo-

sition, is also a stinking corpse. This does not mean that it no longer represents a force. The stinking corpse of German social democracy the 4th of August. This may also for a few years, be the case with the general council. As leader of the fighting masses of the workers, the general council is anyhow a corpse. The English workers will understand how to clear it out of the way and to elect their own leaders into the gen eral council; they will understand how to build up the general council out of real, fighting labor leaders. Let us avoid any misunderstanding. After August 4th, 1914, Lenin issued the slogan of a direct split in the social democratic parties and the creation of independent Communist par-

ties, of a split in the Second International and the formation of the third International.

Are we now to issue the slogan of a split in the English trade unions, of secession from the unions? Of course not! In no circumstances! Where them into industrial federations is time, Soviet Russia was particularly everything that Lenin taught us as

ficials, who openly sabotage this an open letter to the English workers Let us multiply our efforts to win class of the exploiters, for the im they support each other.

SAYER.

Elmer was a guard in Cook county fail and one of his pleasant duties was to escort various bootleggers to court. Now, it is no secret that bootleggers are bad people to stay away from. Elmer did not do that, hence the tale.

Now for the facts. Elmer is an employe of Sheriff Hoffman, who is an employe of the G. O. P. of Cook county. While the sheriff was in jail his guards were dancing, even as mice are in the absence of members of the feline species. Having nothing to do they hovered around the cells of the bootleggers, thus being overcome by alcoholic fumes.

JUDGE NOT, LEST YE BE THRASHED

Now it came to pass that a Pharlsee by the name of McErlane, was taken before the publican McGoorty for justice. McErlane, like Pontius Pilate wished to wash his hands of the law and told it to the judge, threatening to lay violent hands on him. The judge mumbled exceedingly.

Whereupon the judge driven to anger by the threats of the Pharisee, called upon Elmer to take him hither. Elmer having looked upon the bootlegger when he was red, staggered awkwardly. The Judge incensed, demanded that he be taken from hence. But it was easier said than done.

Elmer lurched towards the bench. The multitudes laughed loudly.

IF A MAN ASKETH THY TROUSERS_

"You are drunk," declared the court.

"Like hell, I am," retorted Elmer, "and furthermore, if you say it again, I shall disassociate your honor's person from his B. V. D.'s." Whereupon his honor gathered his robes around him and retired to his chambers.

A WISE JUDGE MIXETH MERCY WITH MOONSHINE. When Elmer next appeared before his honor he was sober. Taking advantage of his condition, Mc-Goorty got real nasty and rebuked him, held him for contempt of court and refined the punishment by postponing sentence.

Verily indeed, he that razzes a judge is looking for trouble.