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the Ford idea of popularizing the auto-

nobile meant building more automo-

biles than had even been imagined up

o that time. It meant employing

more men than had ever before been

employed in one factory in the auto-

nobile industry. Henry Ford and his

circle had the engine, chassis and

dence. What they needed was a suit-

trial army corps for mass production

built around a mere nucleus of skilled

In those days the automotive indus-

try was a boom industry. It was a

field of high adventure for a new kind

and costly. The Ford circle believed

that to succeed with their plan they

must reduce in their own shops the

prevalent rate of labor turnover. And

they believed they must and could do

Trade Unions.

nly far in advance of the prevailing

from other automobile factories, who

adroit politics. If a man was in the

good graces of a woman who was in-

imate with a Ford executive or a

Ford physician he could "arrange" to

have his application card advanced on

the list. These arrangements were

usually made over beer or whisky. It

ix months on the payroll. Unsta-

turnover to the Ford Motor Co. was

thus at a much lower rate than \$5 a

men when a lay-off came. Those were

the days of Ford's "sociological in-

And the Ford Motor Co. was not

roubled by union organizers. By out-

the Ford Motor Co., unmolested, re-

cruited a picked force for mass pro-

luction, feared no shortage of any

class of labor and made money at it,

Ford Policy.

Motor Co. policy. When railroad shop-

men struck in 1922 the Detroit, Toledo

Those tactics in general were per-

at \$5 a day, minimum.

The expense of the laber

was supposed to be worth it

lighed trade unions.

They had capital and confi-

ody.

Price 3 Cents

Practically a Wage Cut, Say Workers

By CARL HAESSLER, Federated Press.

DETROIT, Oct. 6 .- (FP) - Wage juggling is as vicious an element in the Detroit automobile labor situation as is direct wage cutting, labor men in the motor capital of the world declare. When an employer like Henry Ford makes his exhausted workers produce in five days what they were hitherto putting out in five and one-half, and pays them for five days instead of five and one-half, it is pretty tough to have half-baked nitwits all over the country hail this latest sweating device as another step to the social millenium. At least that is what Ford's sweatshop victims think. Of course there is a "merit Unfortunately the meritorlous worker is a rare animal.

Demand Below Supply. "The trouble in the trade at the present time," says Arthur Rohan, incoming executive secretary of the United Automobile Workers, "is that the demand is falling below the sup- down one-third and the rest were told ply and considerably below the nor- to keep up production in anticipation mal productive capacity of the of a raise. This information filtered

Favors Industrial Unionism. Rohan's organization, which used to This department got its reward with be in the American Federation of La- only a few pacesetters receiving five bor but was suspended in 1917 for cents increase per hour. Thus the enrolling within its industrial hospital- average man was held at \$30.00 a -ity workers claimed by other interna- week and the star performers got tionals, has received a friendly letter \$32.00. from Pres. Wm. Green, promising to take up the question of how the union taking into consideration the number can rejoin the mother body. Industrial of men discharged, the scale of prounionism has become a more fav-ored solution for organizing auto similar methods applied to thirtyworkers in recent years than when three branches, he does save a pretty the 1917 Buffalo convention ousted penny. the United

similar things. Packard recently fired and pay according to one's merit. The men covering decks or closed cars who were getting 70 erosity and hands us five days a for speeded work. Packard then took record. We in "Kearney" worked on 26 new men and is paying them three and four days a week in the 56 cents an hour for the same work. past year-why keep his "improve-This maker of high-class, high-price ment" in the hours of labor under his cars pays his men partly in bunk, giving them a merit button after five years of service and a watch after 15

The Chrysler people promise a honus, but in reality their inspectors make so many deductions for alleged imperfect work that the bonus is scarcer in the Chrysler plant than a millionaire in Russia.

The Budd Wheel company juggles its piece and day rates so frequently that few workers know whether they have money coming or going with the company at the end of the week Fisher Body Cuts Wages.

The Fisher Body concern, which makes bodies for over 80 per cent of the autos outside of Ford, is paying its Detroit workers far below the 1920 rate. Woodworkers getting \$1 to \$1.10 an hour in 1920 are getting 70 cents to 85 cents now. Woodworkers on specialties, earning \$1.25 an hour at piecework then can't make more than \$1 now. The same is true of

Federal Judge Aided Open Shop in Strike; Forced to Fine Firm

DETROIT, Oct. 6 .- (FP) - Federal Judge Arthur J. Tuttle, bitter enemy of organized labor, has been compelled by the United States Supreme court to recognize wholesale fraud committed by the John F. Koenig Coal company in the coal miners' and railway shop employes' strike in 1922.

The interstate commerce commission charged Koenig, president of the company, with billing coal from Kentucky and West Virginia to Detroit hospitals and receiving it himself. Under the Elkin act hospital shipments had priority over industrial shipments. Koenig pleaded not guilty and Judge Tuttle exonerated him.

In the course of the shop strike Judge Tuttle outlawed Pere Marquette railroad shop strikers and said they deserved no standing in court. He later imposed a four months' sentence for contempt of court on the editor of a labor paper who criticized him. The federal court of appeals at Cincinnati reversed this decision also.

AUBURN AUTOMOBILE! COMPANY TAKES OVER DUESENBERG MOTORS

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Oct. 6 .-Automobile circles buzzed with interest today over the announcement of E. L. Cord, president of the Auburn Automobile company, that they had purchased the entire plant, equipment and assets of the Duesenberg Motors company for a consideration said to involve \$500,-

Cord, acting as the head of a syndicate, said that the incorporation of a new company capitalized about \$1,000,000 and which will be known as the Duesenberg, Incorporated.

(Special to The Daily Worker) JERSEY CITY, N. J. Oct. 6-In the Ford Kearney branch we are beginning to feel the effect of retrenchment and reduction in wages. Five established fact according to the bulletin board. Yes-some increases are to be given out, but only on merit! One department had its force cut

To sum up, Henry Ford's profits

sey and Supt. Gartha to all foremen.

final blow is when he bursts with gen cents an hour-not a princely wage week. Ford forgets he exceeded that hat so long?

There is a general discontent thruout the plant. No amount of publicity in the Hearst sheets will change the fact of a shrinking pay envelope.

Date Factory Workers Spurn Compromise of Employers on Strike

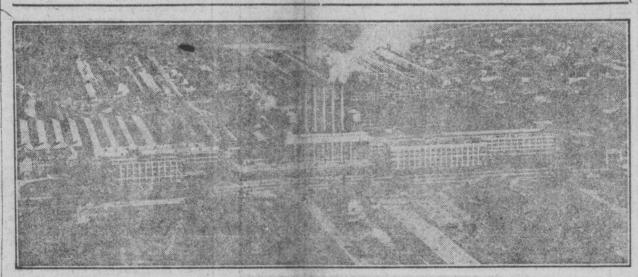
Begged by the bosses of the Maras and company date factory to return to work at the present scale of wages, the 125 Negro women who went on strike Saturday after a reduction notice was posted, voted Wednesday morning unanimously to refuse the

The virtual submission of the bosstheir plans to form a union organizabefore the strike is settled.

strike.

John Fitzpatrick, president of the Chicago Federation of Labor, was scheduled to address a meeting of the forming a union.

HERE IS A VIEW OF ONE OF THE BIG SLAVE PENS



Above is an airplane panorama of the Highland Park of the Ford Motor Company. This was the first big this summer and fall—this summer and fall that have brought Ford factory. In the meantime another much larger works has been built called the Fordson, on the River Rouge, near Detroit. In such plants as the above, 115,000 or so slaves are engaged directly in the work of turning out Lizzles at 2,000,000 a year. There is hardly a large center in the country that has not its big Ford assembling conscious workers in the Ford shops. plant with automatons working just as in Detroit. In addition to this there are other helots working in coal mines, lumber forests, glass works and on the Ford railroad-all under the crushing Ford speed-up system.

Minutes for

days pay for six days work is now an THE ASSEMBLY LINE SPEED-UP-CALL A NUMBER TO GET TO THE LAVATORY-FALL ASLEEP ON CAR STRAPS-PRY INTO PRIVATE LIFE OF WORKERS

> By J. M., a Ford Worker. DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 6.-Working baptist preacher.

on the assembly line in the Highland Park plant of the Ford Motor Co., one finds working men from all parts down from plant manager Mr. Hus- of the United States. Most of these a good guy to work for. So they towns and came to work for the "best boss in the United States."

had a special appeal to them, but it come to Detroit to work for the "best straps sleeping-all fagged out. didn't last long. For they learned boss in the United States" last not take more out of you than farm work speed up the line. Working on these

what hell is described to be by a utes does not allow time enough for Can't Stand Gaff.

up the whole day through, where you ry Ford writes about keeping your are forced to work at full speed for health by chewing food slowly. men just came to Detroit to work for the whole eight hours under those Ford because they heard that he was damnable blue lights, where to go a person! threw up their jobs in their home out a number and wait until you can doing is to lay down and go to sleep. be replaced, where only fifteen min-

soon that in eight hours, Ford can so long. They cannot stand the gaff.

assembly lines is the closest thing to allowed to eat lunch in. Fifteen minwashing the grease off one's hands. So we have to eat grease and oil On this line, when there is no let along with our meals. And still Henable organization, that is, an indus-

And how hard is the eight hours on Well-I get home from even to a lavatory you have to call work and the only thing I feel like Get on any of the cars that carry utes is allowed for dinner, and where Ford workers home from work and of "captain of industry." And, as in Lots of these fellows from farms, one out of every seven men is a straw you will find men who work only all boom industries, the labor turnheard of Ford's eight hour day. It boss-makes all those fellows that eight hours a day, hanging on to the over, or replacement, was excessive

Pry Into Private Affairs. But one of the most objectionable

Hence the big labor turn-over. The things about Ford is that he is alwould, even in 24 hours. Altho the foreman expressed himself by saying ways prying into the private life of his work is all-day work, the speed these that here gangs working for employes. Every employe is made to must and could avoid the penetration Other Plants Doing R.

Other shops are doing the same or other shops are doing the same or implant things. Packard recently fired and article covering a men have to work at is amazing. And him, one coming, one going and one what he is doing with his pay. Is he implant things a little casion there are no must and could avoid the penetration of their shops by union organizers. what he is doing with his pay. Is he They solved both problems by a saving any money? Does he buy method never before or since sor dar-

the Ford Motor company's five-day week proclamation. And the proclamation immediately preceded the A. F. of L. convetion. It is not a coincidence that these three events are in this order in also the Passaic strike, the British miners' strike and the "Ford Worker." The "Ford Worker" is a shop bulletin issued by class Industrial Army. several years ago it was a newcomer in the automotive field. To carry out the Ford idea of popularizing When the Ford Motor Co. first en-

OF WORKERS AND A. F. OF L. MEET

DETROIT, Oct. 6 .- The Ford Motor company's five-day week

To realize the nature and significance of this maneuver

maneuver is the outstanding act of strategy on the part of a

workers must consider other events. One is the successful strike

f the New York furriers for a 40-hour or five-day week. An-

other event is the annual convention here of the American Feder-

ation of Labor. The furriers' victory preceded by a few weeks

capitalist organization in the class struggle thus far in 1926.

OPEN SHOP'S CHALLENGE

Churches Obeys Capital and Shut Labor Out

(BULLETIN) (Special to The Daily Werker) DETROIT, Oct. 6 .- The leave of Unionization of Detroit labor reached the floor of the A. F. of L. convention today with the introduction of a resolution proposing the inauguration of a general organization campaign in the automobile industry, 80 per cent of which is centered around Detroit. It was offered by James O'oCnnell of the Metal Trades De-

partment of the A. F. of L. It would authorize the federation officers to launch this drive "at the earliest possible date," calling a conference of all national and internaingly or shrewdly attempted. To use tional unions to work out the plan of an auctioneer's phrase, they out-bid campaign. It was referred to the both their competitors and the estab- resolution committee for report.

Churches Support Open Shop. They offered wages and hours not DETROIT, Oct. 6 .- With the Protestant churches and the Y. M. C. A. vage but in advance of wages and as the storm center, capital and laours unions in other places were de | bor were at grips today in their fight nanding or striking for. Pavement to determine whether this great inand sidewalk outside the Ford Motor dustrial city shall continue as an co. employment office became a pa- open shop or become a unionized laade ground for automobile workers bor center.

This, the first storm to break the were looking for work at the Ford tranquility of the forty-sixth annual cale. The Ford Motor Co. took its convention of the American Federapick. In a short time men asking for tion of Labor which convened here Monday, broke in its full fury last list thousands of names long. To get night when President William Green a Ford job inside of two weeks meant of the A. F. of L., openly charged that the churches of Detroit were dominated by the manufacturing interests of the community.

Close Door to Labor. The storm has been brewing for three months or longer. It came to a head with the sudden closing of the church doors to spokesmen for or-Men didn't get \$5 a day for the first | ganized labor, after they had been formally invited to occupy pulpits bilized workers usually left in a few here next Sunday, and the calling off of a "progressive mass meeting for men" at which President Green was to speak under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. Sunday afternoon

This action came close on the heels of President Green's opening convention address. Green's attack was inspired by pub-

lished reports in Detroit earlier in the day that the invitations for the Sunday meetings had been recalled overnight. There had been no formal notification to labor leaders of this idding the established unions and all competitors in wages and conditions

The invitation to Green to address the Y. M. C. A. meeting was extended last July by L. M. Terrill, executive secretary of the local "Y" and reiterated within the last ten days. The assignments of speakers for the churches were made by the federation of churches through the Detroit nanently incorporated in the Ford ministerial association.

"Peaceful" Open Shoppers.

But thruout the summer and early & Ironton Railroad, owned and op- fall the Detroit board of commerce, erated by the Ford Motor Co., was thru its official organ, "The Demmune. The strike demands fell far trofter," has carried on a persistent campaign of publicity deprecating the coming of the labor convention to Detroit as a "disturber" of the "peace-1926, what are the new facts? What ful relations" prevailing here be-(Continued on page 2.)

WHY DOES HENRY FORD FEAR TRADE UNIONS?

His Fake Argument About Management - Thinks He Has Established Industrial Monarchy - Workers Have A Right To Organize - Ford Workers Will Have Union Too - When They Fight For It.

By THURBER LEWIS.

smallest degree.

es spurred the women to proceed with tion of his industry. He would not just as much, if not more, reason for agents), Ford delivers himself of industry in the land.

strikers Wednesday afternoon. They of the "five-day week," he presumes ly rules the destiny of some million have asked the federation for aid in that he has added one more blow to persons who are directly or indirectly the possibility of unionizing his plants. dependent upon his industry in all

To a certain extent this is true, be parts of the world. At least two jobs found themselves on a waiting cause the first ones to sing his praises hundred thousand strong and able men HENRY FORD is against trade were trade union leaders whose busi- are directly in the employ of the Ford unions. The reason he is against ness it is to organize just such open Motor company or auxiliary instituthem is, as he puts it, that they are shop plants as Ford runs. But the tions. These men are automatons. "limitations" upon a business. He five-day week is not going down so More so in the Ford industry than in claims that he pays his men higher well with the worker in the plant. He any other in the world. Ford claims wages than trade unions could ever knows that he is producing as much that he thinks of his men always as offer of the bosses and to remain on get for them. Trade unions would be and will later be called upon to pro-human beings. In all of his publicity a hindrance to him. Such are Ford's duce more in five days than he for works, books, pamphlets, magazine main arguments against the organiza- merly did in five and a half. There is articles, etc. (written by skilled press permit it. He would fight hard to the Ford plants to be organized from great deal of humanitarism, trying to tion. They are determined to do this prevent unionization even to the roof to cellar as any other open shop create the impression that his first thought is for the men in his plants.

Trade Union Leaders' Praise.

Now that he thinks he has startled the world with the announcement

Torde Union Leaders' Praise.

FORD doesn't want unions because he wants to maintain his status as posite. They demonstrate that day. The Ford Motor Co. eventually an industrial monarch. Ford personal thinks are so much more of a stabilized the automobile worker. Ford thinks ever so much more of a stabilized the automobile worker.

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Ford Shop Nuclei Show Workers the

The shop nuclei of the Workers (Communist) Party in the Ford factories of Detroit are showing a splendid example in rallying to KEEP THE DAILY WORKER.

If every other unit of the party and if every friend of The DAILY WORKER will follow up the good results gotten by these workers in the Ford factories, The DAILY WORKER will wind up its campaign in a few weeks.

Detroit, Mich., Oct. 4, 1926.

THE DAILY WORKER, 1113 W. WASHINGTON BLVD.,

CHICAGO, ILL. Dear Comrades:

Enclosed find money order for \$69.00 and check for \$100.00, totalling \$169.00. \$69.00 is donated by comrades of Shop Nucleus No. 1, and \$100.00 by the central bureau of the Ford Nuclei, which prints The Ford Worker. This is our response towards KEEPING THE DAILY WORKER.

At the last meeting of the Shop Nucleus No. 1, we took up the question of KEEPING THE DAILY WORKER very seriously. Only twenty \$45.00 in pledges which will be paid at the next meeting. One comrade nearing the age of 70 has pledged \$25.00. The comrades in taking the floor have shown the necessity of supporting this drive more than ever before. In the past, we have always gone over the top with our quota, and this time we will double the amount. Yes! If necessary, we will triple it. We know what it means to lose our only English Daily, the revolutionary expression of the working class in its bitter class struggle. We are in the front ranks to fight to the last man before we will let the banner of The DAILY WORKER fall.

Comrades, fall into ranks and rally to our forces to break the chains which bind The DAILY WORKER. Let's free it once and for all, so as to enable it to do its work properly. Comrades, we challenge you to outbid us in this drive!

ORGANIZER, FORD NUCLEI OF DETROIT.

Keep up the splendid pace set by the Communists and the other are the events of the present and re-tween employers and employes and workers in the Ford factories. Accept the Ford workers' challenge. cent past that explain further the five- charging that its real objective was Join with them today, and we will KEEP THE DAILY WORKER.

members were present, but we came across strong, collected \$69.00 and

short of the wages and conditions prevailing on the D., T. & I. Yours in KEEPING THE DAILY WORKER, And now, to return to October 7,

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PICKETS MAY

Zimmerman Refuses to Pay Fine; 10 Days

NEW YORK CITY, Oct. 6 .- Setting the example for scores of striking cloakmakers arrested Monday on the picket line in the garment zone, Charles S. Zimmerman, vice chairman of the General Strike Committee, and leading left winger, took a ten day sentence to the work-house rather than pay a \$50 fine for picketing when sentenced by Magistrate Silberman in Jefferson Market Court.

With Zimmerman were Samuel Zeldin, manager of the Brownsville district of the cloakmakers' joint board, and Jack Goldstein of 9929 48nd avenue, Corona, a dress cutter, who also took the jail sentence.

May Flood the Jalls. Last night, counsel for the joint board, Cloak, Suit and Dressmakers unions, 130 East 25th street, were busy getting papers ready to appeal the conviction of Zimmerman, Zeldin, Goldstein and others who received sentences varying from three to ten

In practically every case where pickets were given the choice of paying a fine or going to jail, they chose the latter. It is estimated that 200 striking cloakmakers faced Magistrate Silberman in a session that dragged all day yesterday.

Rochester A. C. W. Donates \$5,000 The union announced last night that the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of Rochester, N. Y., voted \$5,000 towards the strike. This is in addition to the \$25,000 already voted by the national office of that organiza-

SMITH'S ALIB

as Another

DANVILLE, Ill., Oct. 6 .- Frank L. Smith, recently chairman of the Illinois Commerce Commission and less recently beneficiary of a \$200,000 gift from Samuel Insull, spoke here on the issues of the campaign for the U.S. senatorship from Illinois.

If the democrats win, declared try. What is an Insull bribery com- can still keep on fighting. But we states receded. bribed, but he is never out so long unionists to stand by us a little longer. high waters. the substance of the slim-chinned our gratitude when other branches of mates placed the damage at over profits in view.

In the meantime George E. Brennan

General Von Seeckt Resignation Heralds New German Crisis

BERLIN, Oct, 6-General von Seekt, reator of Germany's post-war army, oday tendered his resignation as a esult of the reichswehr service of he eldest son of the ex-crown prince, which he considered as the first indication of former Kaiser Wilhelm's eturn to politics.

The action is expected to cause a military and political crisis. President Hindenburg, it is believed, will accept General von Seekt's resigna-

Woman Tells of Fight for Organization

By CARL HAESSLER, Fed. Press. DETROIT, Oct. 6 .- It's a different story in the British textile mills, says Ellen Dawson of Local 1603, United Textile Workers of America, the newest local in the veteran organization. She hopes to address the American Federation of Labor convention in behalf of the 16,000 woolen mill strikers in Passaic.

Speaking to the Federated Press, Dawson told of entering a Scottish textile mill at 14, later working in Rochdale, the birthplace of the cooperative movement, and then coming to the textile hellholes of New Jersey,

Some Difference. "As soon as I got into a Passai mill, after landing in America," she told, "I asked the girls when we pay our union dues. They immediately looked frightened and whispered that must not talk about unions if wanted to hold my job in the mill. That struck me as queer, because in England everybody belongs to the union and you pay your dues just as you pay your rent and other necessary

Will Hold to Union.

aic and we don't intend to let go We could have settled our month strike long ago if we had not insisted on union recognition. We WIDWEST STATES One Crook is as Good have held out against police clubs, tear gas, wild-riding motorcycles sluggings in police cells, frameups by private detectives and, above all, against starvation. Had it not been for the splendid response of the labor movement of America to our needs, the millionaire bosses might have forced us to surrender.

Still Need Aid In Battle.

When our battle is won we shall prove the labor movement need assistance." |\$2,000,000.

President Thomas McMahon of the was nursing a wooden leg and all textile workers is at the convention in Illinois is possible, altho farm bu- under the regime of Woodrow Wilson was well on the banks of the Chicago and will assist Ellen Dawson in get- reaus say it will run into millions.

ting the floor.

SOVIET WORKERS SPURN PLEAS OF OPPOSITION TO CENTRAL COMMITTEE

The Moscow correspondent of The DAILY WORKER cabled the following story on the controversy that is now taking place in the ranks of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union:

The the revolutionary workers of the Soviet Union do not forget the services rendered to the revolution by Trotsky and others in the past, they feel that the present attempt to break the unity of the party, under the leadership of Trotsky cannot fail to be inimical to the best interests of the Soviet Union and the world revolution:

> . . . By JOHN PEPPER.

All the largest organizations of the PAMILES MUS Communist Party of the Soviet Union after hearing of the attempts of the opposition leaders to force a new discussion upon the party, adopted resolutions of protest emphasizing the fact that the opposition has overstepped all limits of permissible methods of inner party controversy, These resolutions demand unanimously of the Central Committee to take drastic measures against the opposition leaders who are striving to break the unity of the party.

SILK MILL WORKERS STRIKE; WANT BETTER **NEW BEDFORD UNION**

(Special to The Dail; Worker) NEW BEDFORD, Mass., Oct. 6 .-(FP) - Workers of the National Spun Silk Co. walked out after two workers were discharged in the department. The workers effective organization. | be returned to them,

(Special to The Daily Worker) ROCKWOOD, Tenn., Oct. 6 .- usually reliable quarters.

ny's mine here can be recovered. Owing to the danger of the fire mental dead line. said to be ranging in the mine, the One article said that such and such emanating from the interior of work- when the reporters scurried to the ar-

ing the work of recovering the bodies, they found a similar story. The families of the missing men, now given up for dead, have resigned

A BRITISH DEPENDENCY DIS-COVERED BY SOVIET GOVERNMENT

LENINGRAD, Oct. 6. - Forty-nine persons were arrested today by government agents charged with military espionage in behalf of Latvia. All the prisoners face death upon conviction, .. Since the signing of the

Lithuanian-Russian treaty British spies in Latvia have intensified their

Here is Henry the Great Himself



The old man is examining one of the new air lizzies that he is thinking about making when the "Leaping Lenas" go out of style. Ford has become shrewd enough to know what the "5a very famous man, known thruout the world. But in spite of this he has day week" means. been narrow enough to wage a bitter campaign against the Jews and foolish enough to say "History Is bunk." The fact is that, outside of the narrow circle of his technical and business knowledge, Ford is what the workers in his plant would term a "dumb-bell." What books and publications appear under his name are written for him by clever press-agents whom Ford pays. The technical achievements for which he has become famous, for that matter are the work of his highly trained engineers. Ford's "greatness" and "philanthropy" are myths, both of which will be exploded as soon as his workers organize and demand a word or two in his industry-as they justly deserve.

"But we have our union now in Pastic and we don't intend to let go of

Three Lives Lost; Big Dead Men's Tales Mean Property Loss

(Special to The Daily Worker)

and Kansas early esti-

streams, continued to rise.

DITCHES LEAGUE

Court Document Worse Than Cross Puzzle

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 6 .- An alleged copy of the new world court protocol recently devised by the eague of nations in connection with the reservations of the United States as a condition of entrance to the world court gave secretary of state Kellogg a terrible headache accord-

ers still remaining in the wrecked that the job of making head or tail fairy tales. workings of the Roane Iron compa- of what the league assembly meant was still on the other side of the

Reporters Went Wild.

prediction that the Yankees would company. win the world's series or that Jack A memorandum was introduced,

cision to pigeon hole the world court first came up.

Nothing

NEW YORK, October 6 .- Warren While flood waters continued to Gamaliel Harding, he of the rotarian nenace cities and towns and exact literary style, was wished out of his their toll of property and crop dam- grave yesterday by the hired attorneys age in central Illinois, other sections of Harry M. Daugherty, in order that "Now we are able, with careful of the midwest were counting the cost the shades of a departed president Smith, there will be bread lines in economy; to manage our resources so today as the high water which for might be invoked in influencing the cities and still worse in the coun- that the babies won't starve, and we days has inundated sections of three jury to deal kindly with the aforesaid Daugherty in the matter of a \$7,000,000 pared to starvation? A man may be must still beg our brother and sister | Three lives were claimed by the claim allowed to a Teuton claimant by Daugherty and Col. Miller, whether alice aforethought or with

The gentle reader will remember No accurate estimate of the damage that the United States government became quite displeased with the par-Beardstown, center of the Illinois ty of the first part in the "Me Und flood area, raced possible annihilation Gott" faction, on or about April 1917, as the waters, led by swollen up-state and that henceforth America main tained diplomatic relations with Gott, only spelled in the English way. . Cost 100,000 Lives.

Therefore the United States blew

100,000 perfectly good Americans into smithereens in order to show its displeasure with the Teuton alphabet. However, all that blew over and so did the war, but the capitalists on both sides of the big pond continued to exist outside of Soviet Russia, and in the course of time the Teutons began to be welcome in our land so that our politicians could speak to them without losing their constitu-

And it came to pass that Harry M Daugherty and divers other patriotic politicians looked with favor on German capitalists in return for a transfer of divers marks to Daugherty and divers patriots.

And in the course of time other patriotic politicians, expecting to ing to information secured from the make hay out of the troubles of Daugherty and other lovers of their Main Anti-Daugherty Thwarted by fire and the danger of for speed of punishment but report the result that Daugherty and his concountry did sue said defendents, with another explosion, rescue workers to- ers who are accustomed to grab off federates may go to jail or may live day admitted it may be days and ev- the high spots in obtuse documents happily ever afterwards even as it en weeks before the bodies of 21 min- confessed after a half hour's labor was in the days of Hans Anderson's

NEW YORK, Oct. 6. - George E. Williams, managing director of the alien property custodian's office under rescue crews were obliged to work a thing could be done provided it did Col. Thomas W. Miller, today took the ings were still heavy, further hamper- ticle whose name was taken in vain Harry M. Daugherty, former attorney

The charges against the two defendthemselves to patient waiting at the wired the whole document to their proval of the \$7,000,000 claim for war mouth of the mine for the bodies to managing editors, leading off with a seized assets of the American Metals Daugherty, the other by oClonel Will-

> Dempsey's boils would not burst be- giving the evidence of Miller, Will- eral Judge Julian Mack. fore Susanne Lenglen married Red lams and Adnah Johnson, former assistant attorney general, in the Steuer's motion to have the testimony Kellogg was never so glad of any- Brookhart-Wheeler investigation in of the late John T. King, Connecticut thing in his life as of Coolidge's de- 1924 when the American Metals case republican politician, before the

issue. Now it can be told! Neither The memorandum showed that the s and 8. all the same

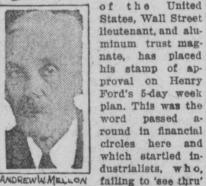
WALL STREET BORING FROM WITHIN AGAINST HENRY FORD

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6 .- The plan of Henry Ford to consolidate the De trolt, Toledo and Ironton Railroad with the Detroit and Ironton was attacked by minority stockholders of the former road in a brief filed with the interstate commerce commission. Examiners of the commission have already recommended that the plan be disapproved.

APPROVES FORD'S **5-DAY WEEK IDEA**

O. K. If You Speed Up stonal campaign among the delegates Workers, Treasurer Says

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6 .- Andy Melsecretary of treasury



from such a quarter. workers and the people in general, is class.

Why Not? as much in five days as they do now have injured them. in six, he can see no reason for not giving" them the extra holiday.

Mellon said, also, that he has come realize that shortening of the workers' hours is more necessary now than in former years because of the porting his own interests." mechanical "speed-up" production

Must Be "Developed."

Success of the plan, Mellon was areful to point out, depends upon how is "developed," meaning that indusries should be certain they could speed up their workers enough in five days before they establish the five-day

Some Humble Scribe Will Lose Meal Ticket

CHICAGO, Oct. 6.—(FP)—Att the Is Ryan Agent of Devil torial mind is poured into the apology publicly offered by the Chicago Journal of Commerce to the clothing firm of Hart Schaffner & Marx in its issue of Sept. 30.

On the preceding day, in a column neaded, ironically enough "What's Behind Chicago Stocks," the Journal had detailed the strong financial condition of that clothing corporation. It wound up a paragraph on net profits with the words, "but of course this is all a lot of bunk, although the crooked officials say different."

Journal Ate Crow.

The explanation came the following day when, under the same heading, 'What's Behind Chicago Stocks," the journal published the following notice: "Presumably those who read the article will recognize in the words a wanton act of sabotage. Obviously the words have no context with the rest of the article and must have been inserted by an illiterate person, and presumably by one whose mind is warped."

Whether the wanton saboteur's mind had been warped by shattering personal experiences with what's be hind Chicago stocks, the Journal of Commerce was too frantic to specify.

Witness' Testimony Ruled From Record

NEW YORK, Oct. 6 .- The defense closed its case at noon today in the trial of Harry M. Daugherty, former attorney general, and Colonel Thomas W. Miller, former alien property custodian, charged with conspiracy in slowly and cautiously. The fumes not conflict with another article. And stand at the opening of the fifth week interests of the \$7,000,000 assets of of the conspiracy trial of Miller and the American Metals company which took the life of the young attorney. had been seized during the war.

Motions were promptly made to dis miss the indictments against the de-Reporters with solvent papers ants are in connection with the ap- fendants. Two motions were made, one by Max Steuer, counsel for iam Ran, attorney for Miller. The motions were denied by Fed

Federal Judge Mack

grand jury, read into the record. previous testimony. roll

Even "Non-Partisán" Politics Passed Up by Detroit Meeting strike.

By J. LOUIS ENGDAHL. (Special to The Dally Worker)

DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 6. - There isn't much discussion of the congresto the 46th annual convention of the American Federation of Labor now in ession here.

It was ignored completely in the pre-convention department gatherings except for brief mention in the report of J. W. Hayes, president of the Union lieutenant, and alu- Label Trades Department. Hayes is also secretary of the International nate, has placed Typographical Union.

Good Policy-But Won't Work. The brief mention of the subject by Ford's 5-day week Hayes is pretty much a gesture of plan. This was the despair. He says he has not yet turnword passed a ed traitor to the non-partisan policy round in financial of the A. F. of L., but he frankly adcircles here and mits that it doesn't work. Of course, which startled in- he blames the workers, as is the dustrialists, who, custom with all officials. He says:

"The political weakness of the labor Ford's plan, expected disapproval movement is proverbial; the worker is a republican or a democrat for some But Andy Mellon, who has much silly reason that has nothing whatexperience in exploiting both the ever to do with the welfare of his

Worker Needs Arousing. "The banker and the manufacturer are much wiser. They cast their votes any hoodlum tactics of the bosses. Mellon is quoted as saying that if and their influence for those who

> "I am not advocating any departure | tee were denied. from our traditional non-partisan policy but am only citing evidence that the worker has never been sufficiently aroused to the importance of sup-

Oppose "The Inevitable." at the Atlantic City convention a week. year ago, Jim Lynch, president of the Typographical. Union, confessed the organization of the labor party was an inevitable development in the United Wells street, which signed with the

voting against it. There are now 46 national and in- to grant the increase. ternational labor unions, out of the 107 chartered by the American Fed- to work without obtaining a special eration of Labor, affiliated with the Union Label Trades Department.

or the Pope?

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 6 .- After relating how he traveled into Mexico in son and Canal when they found that search of the shack in which Aimee two of the five scab metal workers Semple McPherson, woman evangel who were riding in it had collided ist, said she had been held captive by with bullets, one being wounded in the her kidnappers; how he sought to foot and the other in the leg. They check up her story step by step, Joe Ryan, deputy district attorney, today automobile. resumed his place on the witness stand, a place he occupied all day yesterday as the state's witness against With two out of five in the hospital the exponent of the "four-square" gospel, her mother, Mrs. Minnie Kennedy. and Mrs. Wiseman-Seilaff, all charged with having conspired to manufacture false evidence in connection with the alleged kidnapping episode.

Ryan unfolded his story from the time he went to Mexico until he went to Carmel, where the state holds that Mrs. McPherson occupied a cottage with Kenneth G. Ormiston, former radio operator at Angelus Temple, and again related how written grocery slips, which he claims were written in Mrs. McPherson's handwriting, were given to the grand jury only to that the treasury of the school board have them subsequently destroyed by a member of that body.

Who Killed McSwiggin? Ask Cicero and the Echo Will Answer: "Who"?

no indictments for the slaying of aries coming under that head. William H. McSwiggin, assistant state's attorney.

today by Charles A. MacDonald who was appointed special prosecutor in the triple machine gun murder which

Of the three special grand juries which were impanelled in an effort to shop" city. solve the crime, MacDonald's report

"While the report of this work does not name the slayers of McSwiggin, it might indicate who they are. We had no positive evidence, however, so we could return no indictments."

Helen Reads Books.

BERKELEY, Oct. 6 .- The athletic prowess of Helen Wills is well known, but today it was disclosed by reports King was paid \$441,000 by Richard from the University of California that one of them knew what Sir Eric claims in question were presented on Drummond was talking about so they July 28, 1921, and that conferences ting thru the \$7,000,000 American Me She was among the 358 students fell back on Washington's farewell were held regarding them on Aug. 2, tals company claim, according to whose names appeared on the honor

USE POLICE AND

Police were in league with paid sluggers Wednesday in an unsuccessful effort to intimidate members of the Chicago Window Washers Union, Local 40, in order to break their

Business Agent Held.

Steve Zarachuk, business agent of the local, was placed under arrest by police officers at union headquarters, 673 West Madison, Wednesday after-

Armed with a trumped up warrant, the coppers invaded the union headquarters and forced the business agent to go with them to headquarters. He was released later, however, when the police realized they could not place any charges against Zarar-

Sylvester Washkereles, a member of local 40, was also arrested by the coppers, and charged with disorderly conduct, because he was picketing. Efforts were being made late Wednesday to have him released.

Bosses Have Armed Sluggers,

Strikers reported that armed sluggers had been stationed in many parts of the city by some of the window cleaning companies. No clashes between the strikers and the sluggers were reported, altho one was narrowly averted on the north side, it is

Union officials declare it is their determination to carry on the strike peacefully, but will be ready to meet

The window washers went on strike the workers can be made to produce serve them and against those who Monday when their demands for \$1.25 on hour and \$40 a week guaran-

> There was no letup Tuesday in the strike of Chicago Window Washers' Union, Local 40, which was called Monday when the bosses refused to grant the union demand for \$1.25 an In the discussion of the labor party hour and a guarantee of 40 hours a

Every window cleaning company in the city is affected except the Boston Window Cleaning Company, South States, but he joined with Hayes in workers on the new scale without protest. Twenty-two companies refused

No member of the union is allowed permit from the business agent, it is

innounced. A special strike meeting was held Monday night, and every member voted to "stick" until their demands

Picketing is being continued thru-

EXCITE PEOPLE Scab Metal Workers Find Auto Transport Unsafe; in Hospital

Two policemen stopped a truck beonging to the Rindsberger Lamp Company of 18 West 24th street at Jacksaid the truck was fired on from an

It has long been the habit of employers to take scabs home in autos. it is seen that this form of transportation is beginning to have its drawbacks. The scabs at St. Luke's hospital are Theodore Stemer, 1523 West Van Buren street, and Anton Moneuszko of 3121 Augusta street.

School Board Head Denies Charges of Treasury Surplus

Edward B. Elliott, president of the Chicago board of education, denies will show a surplus of four million dollars on December 31, as it was charged by Margaret A. Haley, business representative of the Chicago Teachers' Federation

Ellicott made the denial in a letter Tuesday to Mayor Dever.

He claims there will be a deficit. and for that reason the school board CHICAGO, Oct. 6.—There will be must slash its expenditures, with sal-

This announcement was made here A. F. of L. May Accept Openshop Challenge

(Continued from page 1) to convert Detroit into a "closed

Churches Obey Their Master. An open letter to churchmen of Detroit, promulgated thru "The Detroiter" on Sept. 27, was released for newspaper publication by officials of the board of commerce as their reply to Green's statement. This letter called on churchmen to urge their ministers to close their doors to labor spokesmen or permit business men of the community to occupy the pulpits the following Sunday to rebut

the labor arguments. C. N. Van Dusen, president of the to address the "Y" meeting had been

withdrawn,

CHINESE UNITE IN BOYCOTT TO

All Classes to Fight British Business

Peking government has addressed a conference with Premier Poincare. note of protest to the British ambassador in connection with the attack of the British forces on the Yangtse.
The professors of the National University of Peking have sent a letter of protest to the British parliament in connection with the blood bath of Wanshein.

Unite Against British. The newspapers in Washington call upon the Chinese people to unite to fight against the British imperialists. To this end it is proposed: To create a national union hostile to Great Britain, to establish a complete boycott of all British goods, to buy no foodstuffs from Britishers, to break off all economic relations with Great Britain, to prohibit British ships from entering Chinese waters, to abolish the unequal agreements and to demand compensation for the families of the dead and wounded in Wanshien, and compensation for the damage done to property.

Menchants Join Protest. The foreign ministry has approved of the petition of the Chinese Merchants' Federation which contains the following demands: No extension of the unequal treaties after they have expired, the signing of new treaties upon the basis of equality, a note to the foreign powers to the effect that after 1929 customs autonomy will be once again introduced, the representatives of the Chamber of Commerce shall be permitted to take part in the economic work of the customs commission of Shanghai.

British Bring Troops. British mercantile vessels which in consequence of the boycott have avoided Canton harbor for over a year have now appeared there once again with military forces on board. The Chinese press takes this as a proof that Great Britain intends to break the blockade by force. The press expects complications.

Soviet Labor Unions Ask British to Join Protest Over China

MOSCOW, Sept. 17 .- (By Mail.)-The Central Council of Soviet Labor Unions has directed a telegram to the general council of the British Trades Union Congress expressing its indignation at the brutal bombardment of the unprotected Chinese town Wanhsien by British imperialists and expresses the hope that the British trades unions will join with the unions of the U.S.S.R. in this protest against the brutal violence accorded to the Chinese people.

The period which elapsed since the signing of the Locarno pact up to the time of the Geneva meeting of the league of nations has not seen the liquidation of any one of the four war fronts of International capitalism. The spirit of sweetness and peace which was to be generated out of Locarno has not materialized. Instead, the contradictions and conflicts have been considerably sharpened:

No considerable progress has 1 been made in the organization of a successful European imperialist "debtor" bloc against American financial penetration, the formal origin of which was Locarno. Not only is the United States fighting every inch of the way in Europe, holding its own to a large extent and even extending its front, but retaliations have already begun in a very definite manner. Brazil, Argentina, Peru, Bolivia and a number of other "Monroe Doctrine" countries in Latin America were conspicuously absent from the sessions of the league. An obvious move is being made by the United States in the threat to withdraw its application to enter the world court. And the bloc itself shows only the most superficial cohesion and stability in the face of the ever more irritating friction between the European nations them-

The same holds true for the other aim of the bloc: a solid European imperialist front against the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics. The successful absorption of tile control of the strategically vitally Germany into the bloc by the vote important Tangiers with a hinterland for a permanent seat in the council of French and Spanish colonial reof the league (this time without the serves—a far superior base in the menace of a negative vote from the Mediterranean than Gibraltar, Malta vassal small powers like Poland, for whom the ingenious Cecil-Fromageot her economic route to Egypt and Informula of a semi-permanent seat dia and the naval-military route to proved sufficient) which "saved Ger- these countries which is an essential man from an Eastern orientation" (i.e., towards co-operation with Rus- For France, control, or even considsia) was negatived to a degree by the erable influence in the Mediterranean withdrawal of Spain from the league, by Italy is a menace not only to her with all that this defection implies; economic field in Northern Africa; the sharpening of the struggle for the it is a potential barrier to a tremen- European imperialism: they were control of the Mediterranean.

in the role of Metternich over this the French army during the world new holy alliance against the prole- war and they now compose one-fourth liquidate them. tarian revolution, had the meager sat- of her army) which is especially vital

France May Ratify Debt Pacts, But to Add "Reservation"

PARIS, Oct. 5 .- Henry Simon, presient of the finance commission of the hamber of deputies, today told the commission that the government probably would ask ratification of the London and Washington debt agreements. "with reservations." before the end of the year. M. Simon's an-Peking, Sept. 17.—(By Mail) - The nouncement was made directly after a

ECHOESIDEAS OF U.S. HENRY

Talks Just Like Our Own Slave Driver

PARIS, Oct. 6 .- A similar philanthropist with a greatly intensified system of exploitation a la Ford is the owner of the greatest French automobile factory, who is known as the French Ford: Citroen-Paris.

Two years ago the Citroen plant was reorganized completely on the Ford model. Labor is carried on mostly on moving tables. Concerning the great advantage of continuous work Mr. Citroen writes:

"The machines must all be so arranged that they lie one behind the other and form a continuous chain similar to the chain of buckets used in putting out a fire. The people employed in this chain are mechanically compelled to perform all the operations with corresponding speed. It is to be noticed very frequently that when the speed of operations increases in one place then there is a speeding up of all the rest of the operations.'

Same as at Ford's.

Several examples to show the methods of Citroen's system:

"The toilets must be very near to the workshop in which the work is being done so that the workers are not compelled to be absent a long time and to run around in the factory yard in order to get to the toflet and thus lose time."

And what doesn't the benevolent boss do for his dear workers: "The workers must have the op-

portunity in summer to refresh themselves without trouble. Therefore there must be set up in the workshops little water-fountains (naturally again for the sake of saving time!) with continually running fresh water."

In another place he explains: "It must be made easy for the worker to receive his pay so that no unnecesary time is lost at paytime."

Is there any wonder the gentleman s called the "Ford" of France?

Fordism Descends On Germany

By MAX BEDACHT.

THE economic system of Henry most limits of human endurance. Ford has become in Germany much more than merely an excellent method to make money. In Germany, Ford is being taken more seriously than in America. "Fordism" there has become what Ford wants it to be; a "Weltanschauung."

What is Ford's fundamental idea? Ford is a capitalist. For him the capitalist system is the last and final problem, as he sees it, is not: what better form of society will replace capitalism. Oh, no! There can be none better! But it is possible, according to Ford, to improve capital-

The improvement has two general objects. First: To increase the possibilities for making profit, and, second: To lessen the possibilities of dissatisfaction and thus of rebellion by the

All of Ford's measures must be considered in the light of these two objectives. And it is just in the light of these two objectives that Fordism attains special significance in Germany. But it is also a Germany in which the inner contradiction of Ford's objectives is clearly brought to light.

Reparations Burden.

THE reparations have put a tremen-I dous burden upon German economy. The German capitalists were never even for one moment in doubt about whether they themselves should shoulder part of that burden Just for a lost war a capitalist class does not violate the ten command ments of capitalism: Thou shalt make profit-more and more and still more profit. The German capitalists, like those everywhere, had up to that time pocketed the difference between the total value of production on one hand, and, roughly, the cost of subsistence, existence, and reproduction of the working class on the other. With the reparation burden, the question arose naturally whether part of But in the realization of their comthis difference should go for repara- mand to the workers of "Work more" tion. If so, that part would be lost for the capitalists and the profits of "Eat less." Therefore, they acwould thus be diminished. We have cept only one side of Fordism, but already stated that such a solution not the other of short hours and did not even for a moment receive comparatively decent wages. consideration

payment of reparations finally resolved itself into the problem of increasing the difference between the cost of subsistence, existence and rethe value of the total of production. and this method reduced itself to the eat less and work more! And, as far as the German capitalists are concerned, here enters Henry Ford.

Symbolize Ford. their eyes, Fordism is symbolized in labor.

the continuous chain production ; which permits a speed-up to the ut-

But Ford is not merey a blind proherent of the capitalist system. He wages I must organize their work so he also desires to perpetuate the capitalist system. His arguments are very simple. He says:

First: No matter how we speed up production, we could not profit from duced one auto which he could not word in social development. The it without a parallel increase in wages for the worker. Why? Be- half autos, one of which he can mancause the workers cannot only be producers in the economic system, providing us with products, but they must also become consumers, buying the products from us.

Second: Speed-up has a limitation, that of human endurance. We must respect this limitation and provide sufficient leisure for the workers to enable them to recuperate from exertions. Without a chance to regenerate spent energy the worker be-

comes useless. Third: While thus high wages and short hours are really a matter of imperative necessity for the very application of my system of speedy chain production, these "concessions" create with the workers the illusion of benevolent capitalism and thus protect capitalism from proletarian rebellions by way of prevention.

Social-Democrats Enter. A ND here is where the social-democrats enter. Say the sociallemocrats: Short hours is one of our lemands, decent wages the workers nust have. Why abolish capitalism o get these things if capitalism itself as interpreted and organized by Ford is providing them? Why follow

Marx on the road to a revolutionary overthrow of capitalism if we can have Ford peacefully reforming capitalism? To hell with Karl Marx! Let us have Henry Ford! Here we run into all the contra-

dictions of Fordism. German capitalists hail Ford because he provides methods of increasing production. they do not forget their order to them

The social-democrats, on the other The capitalists declared that not hand, see officially only the short only their profits are inviolate, but hours of Ford and cover his speed-up also the chance to expand them. The and intensive exploitation with a mantle of christian brotherly love. Theory a Fallacy.

A ND all three of them, Henry Ford, German capitalists and production of the working class, and social-democrats, are blind to the utter fallacy of the Ford theory as a There was only one method for that, savior of society. Ford does provide command to the workers: You must to buy back 100% of their products his workers just as little with means or the equivalent of them as any other capitalist. His positive wage is perhaps higher. But the relative share of the Ford worker on his pro-DOR the capitalists of Germany, duct is lower. The increased wage of the soldiers are smiling, something systematization of production. In for the increased productivity of his They laugh and the people laugh with

To put it concretely; Ford says: How can I expect to sell autos to my workers if I do not pay them sufficient wages to enable them to buy autos? fit-maker. He is also a devoted ad- In order to be able to pay such wishes not only to make as much that I get the last ounce of energy money as possible while it lasts, but out of them. Instead of having them make me one auto within a certain time they must be made to produce two and one half of them. And the result? Formerly, the worker probuy. Now he produces two and a

Workers Learning.

age to buy.

Now the problem is not the auto the worker does buy. That was never the problem. The problem is the one and a half he cannot buy. Taking the auto as a symbol of any product, we see in this one and a half auto the problem of capitalism. Ford does not and cannot solve the problem. He merely increased it by one half. He increased it just like capitalism itself increases its own problems with its further development Any solution of the problems of capitalism by capitalism itself turns the solution into a new and more serious

and more difficult problem. And the way out of it all? This party. way out is provided only by the abolition of capitalism. Karl Marx and not Henry Ford points the way. Not profitable reforms a la Ford but revolutionary struggles a la Marx must jist party and deeply resented by the bring the final solution.

The German proletariat is learning the truth of this more rapidly than the German capitalists and the socialdemocrats like.

Catholics Use Armed Rebellion in Mexico; K. of C. Leads Revolt

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 6 .- A Knight of Columbus, Tirgo Guerola, is lead ing an armed rebellion of catholics in the state of Durango, it is reported to the government by General Leon, n charge of troops active against the rebels. Two priests and 18 laymen have been arrested for implication in

BRITISH WAR ON CHINESE NATION

Asks British Labor to Oppose Imperialism

LONDON, Oct. 6 .- A strong declaration of the Indian nationalist movement toward the evident intention of Great Britain to intervene with armed force in China to crush the national liberation movement, has been sent to the London Herald by Pundit Motilal Nehru, leader of the Swarajist

"Any use of Indian resources against the Chinese nationalists in the threatened war," he says, "will be strongly deprecated by the Swara-Indian people.

"Attempts to advance British imperialist interests by depriving the eastern nations of their freedom will destroy all faith in Great Britain.

CHINESE WORKERS ORGANIZE IN WAKE OF CANTON ARMY ADVANCE: HANKOW WELCOMES THE TROOPS

HANKOW, China, Sept. 17 (By Mail)—The political section of the staff of the Canton troops which has been placed in Hankow has commenced its work. The Canton government is considering the possibility of moving to Hankow. Thirty-two working class organizations in Hankow have taken up their work again. Leaflets, etc., are being distributed and meetings and lectures held everywhere in order to inform the proletariat upon the program of the Kuomintang and the tasks of the northern expedition.

On the 13th of September a conference called by the workers' organiza- [tions decided upon a one-day strike to celebrate the victory of the Canton troops.

Order has been quickly established in the provinces captured by the Canton troops. The local administrative apparatus has been quickly put in

The American newspaper, Hankow Herald, which appears in Hankow, describes the entry of the Canton troops. Tired But Happy.

"The southern troops which have marched from Kwantung thru Hunan way, looked tired. The tanned faces

"The troops are marching thru the Tremendous masses of workers as been postponed until January, 1927. sembled at the railway station and of the military academy.

Different Than Wu's Troops.

purchases with hard cash, whereas a few days ago the inhabitants suffered Fu troops.

CHINESE PEOPLE

Their Cause That of Workers Everywhere

MOSCOW, Sept. 18 (By Mail) .-- An appeal of the R. I. L. U. to the workers of all countries declares that the Chinese revolution is threatened with an intervention. The ringleader in this attack upon the Chinese people s without a doubt Great Britais.

British Treachery.

While in many provinces the counter-revolution throttles millions of people, these "benefactors" of the Chinese people look on without interfering. If the venal counter-revolutionary generals are attacked, however, these "defenders of civilization" thes attack the revolution from the rear.

The advance of the revolutionary Canton army towards the north and the series of defeats inflicted upon the counter-revolutionary mercenaries has brought the imperialists into action both on the military and diplomatic fields, chiefly, of course, the British marauders.

Words Not Enough.

The British trades union congress n Bournemouth has adopted a resolution of protest against the policy of Great Britain in the Far East. But words and resolutions are no longer enough. The intervention must be fought with deeds and not with words.

Working men and women of all countries, remember that the cause of the Chinese people is your cause. The toilers of the great powers will not be able to shake off their chains as long as they have not broken the back of their own imperialism.

The voice of the tolling masses sounds from town to town and from country to country thruout the whole

Away with the imperialists! Hands off revolutionary China!

Postpone Brussels Anti-Imperialism Conference to Jan.

In order to assure large delegations streets and thousands of workers, em- from every part of the world and to ployes, coolies and business men are arouse broad interest in its proceedmarching with them. For the first ings, the Brussels Anti-Imperialist time we heard shouts of greeting and conference called by the League applause when troops marched in Against Colonial Suppression has

There has been no change in the talked to the troops and the students agenda or other plans of the Brussels meet beside the change in date, which was made to insure the participation "The Canton troops pay for their than had formerly been contemplated. of a wider scope of oppressed peoples In the cablegram telling about the and Hupef and have fought all the under the plundering of the Wu Pei izations to intensity their publicity postponement the international organcampaigns for the Brussels confer-Ford represents the principle of of the Ford worker does not make up which is unusual for Chinese soldiers. no committees of greeting. The peo- world is expected to be represented ple itself greeted the victors with at Brussels in view of the extra time

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with it the knowledge of the reestab- Mediterranean) will not be conclus- military maneuvers of the British tool did not find it timely to sign with league came Comrade Unden repreelimination from the world market England went to war. England is confronted not only with a growing French industry, but also with a growman imperialism.

3. Not even the most desperate attempts have succeeded in alleviating to an appreciable extent either the internal economic and political smoothing out the points of imperialist conflict. England is going thru put thru the rigors of deflation by vulsions. Belgium is between the devil of Dawesation and the deep blue sea of German financial aid as com-Malmedy, industrial districts annexed ment. by Belgium via the Versailles treaty.

THE specter of the loss of control of I the Mediterranean conjured up by the Italian-inspired demand of Spain for Tangiers haunts not only England but also France. For England, hosor Cyprus-means the endangering of pre-requisite to political hegemony. dous reserve of military man power In addition, Chamberlain, presiding (there were 750,000 North-Africans in fication and strived with great des-

lishment of an old rival, for whose ively settled in the proposed conference between the signatories to the Algeciras Pact of 1906.

It is not for nothing that in the recent secret maneuvers of the French ing German export balance, and, es- army the uniforms of the Republic sentially, the re-constitution of the faced more in the direction of the colonial ambitions of a reborn Ger Alps than towards the Rhine.

The rivalry between England and France for continental hegemony, the complication of Italy's decisive and noisy entry into the Balkan situation, and the challenging development of

most half of its working class either already control the decisive sections Checko-Slovakia and Italy are being foreign battleships, troops and diplodecree, with attendant economic con- standing. And the spirit of the times is reflected in the growing tendency towards differentiation between the militant and the subservient elements pensation for the return of Eupen and in the Philippine independence move-

> Neither in India nor Egypt can England find any comfort in the development of the liberation movement. The electoral victory of Zaghlul Pasha the leader of the nationalists in Egypt, is being followed by rumblings in Abso that a railway line is permitted for Italy thru Abyssinia to connect its two colonies on the eastern coast of Africa, Eritrea and Italian Somaliland, while England is accorded the right to to use Abyssinian waters for its Sudanese plantations. The protests of the Abyssinian delegation to the league of nations sessions in Geneva were hardly listened to.

> THE sessions at Geneva failed to I solve any of the contradictions of merely confronted with their intensiperation and equal ineffectiveness to

If anything concrete can be said to otion of realizing that the inclust to France with her numerically stag. have come out of Geneva it was the election of Ninchitch to the presi- of the Catholic, Poullet, last year even British interests. It is significantly ion of Germany into the respectable nant population. And the problem of determination to crush the Seviet Un-

and arch-enemy of Russia, Pilsudski, Jugoslavia! on the eastern front and in the Baltic sea and the provocaterish action of Chang-Tso-Lin against-Russia in his attacks on the Chinese Eastern railway occurred simultaneously with the sessions at Geneva. They are harbingers of storm.

WHY M. NINCHITCH PRESIDED AT GENEVA.

THRU the efforts of Briand, M. Nin-I chitch was elected to preside at crises of the chief' powers or of Germany's imperialist appetitie are the sessions of the league of nations. additional dishes in the European Ninchitch, who in his closing remarks at the sessions made glowing prophean economic crisis which was intensified by the general and miners' strike.

The general struggle of colonial cies of the future world-embracing nature of the league, has been have Germany is undergoing a "rational- been strengthened since the happy ing a bad time of it in Jugoslavia. A ization of industry" period with al- day of Locarno. Revolutionary troops few months ago he declared himself ready to negotiate a new treaty with of the individual parties. unemployed or working part time. of China, all the mercenary generals, Italy which would enlarge upon the one signed in 1923 and which expires matic notes to the country notwith- in July, 1927. So he proceeded to

Before signing the treaty, he thot of apprising Briand of his intentions. With the Italian minister to Belgrade. Ninchitch went to Paris where Briand proposed a tripartite treaty between France, Italy and Jugoslavia. To this proposal Mussolini turned a deaf ear for his object was an Italo-Jugoslav rapproachement against France.

BRIAND consoled Ninchitch with yssinia. The Angla-Italian treaty Jugoslavia and France and the Siber- the representative of the government brazenly divided the Ethiopian country ian returned to Belgrade in triumph, of Herr Von Hindenburg, the socialannouncing that this treaty would be democrat Rudolf Breitscheid, who, as dictator in the form of General Konconcluded in a few weeks. Mussolini a member of the once powerful Inde- dylis, who seems to have successfully in a rage, declared that such a pact pendent Social Democratic party of ousted his predecessor, Pangalos, would be considered an act of hostility against Italy, and, after a visit theoretical organ "Der Sozialist" once (backed by Britain) in Asia Minor by of M. Barthou to Rome, Briand that subscribed to a platform calling for Turkey (supported by France) after better of it and decided that now was not yet the time for a Franco-Jugoslay treaty.

Poor M. Ninchitch was then left with empty hands, having concluded a treaty neither with Italy nor with struck a sad blow.

IS THE SOCIAL-DEMOCRACY

CAPTURING THE LEAGUE?

L ast July, the administration of the French socialist party. disadvantages presented by "the presdelegate credentiated by a bourgeois ernment. government" instructed its representatives to the executive committee of the Second International to oppose participation of this kind. The meeting of the executive committee in Zurich, before the convening of the league, cautiously put the question of the permissibility of a social democrat serving his bourgeois government in the league at the discretion

Quite undaunted by the decision of his party, Pierre Renaudel, the leader of the right wing of the French socialists and the author of the congenial expression that "Poland (Pilsudski's!) is the guardian of civilization against Soviet barbarism" presented himself at Geneva as one of the French delegates representing the government of M. Poincare, the tool of Izvolsky, Sazonov and the other diplomatic gentry of Russian czarism.

A ND he was not alone! With him the promise of a treaty between in the assembly of bandits was "the dictatorship of the proletariat, the representative of the great majorcondition for the realization of socialism."

With them came their companion of Mussolini. les of the anti-Soviet bloc carried Tanglers (i.e. of the control of the long The increase of armaments and that manner for the treaty which he social democratic fraction in the by Kondylis followed directly after

senting reaction in Sweden.

Qui vivra, verra! The time is letarian and legal talents of Comrades tegic point in the Mediterranean. AST July, the administrative coun- Morris Hillquit and B. Charney Vladeck will be displayed at the internaafter weighing the advantages and tional thieves' den, where they shall be able to argue eloquently for a ence at the league of nations of a share of the spoils for their own gov-

ABD-EL KRIM'S SUCCESSOR.

French and Spanish imperialism, fol- sion for the Greek fleet. lowing upon the shameful capitulation of Abd-el Krim. The new Riffian war chief, Caid Ul Hadj Ali has already taken steps against the French by di- dris, who threatened for a time to recting his forces against French op march on Athens. Very little seems erations near Tagni. The sparks to have materialized out of this which inflamed northwest Africa do threat and Britain seems to be for not seem to have been completely ex- the time being in the same safe potinguished. The sharpening of the sition in Greece that it held in 1922 antagonism between France and before the Greek defeat in Asia Spain, who suppressed the Moroccan Minor. rebellion jointly, bodes well for the continuation of the struggle at this

GREECE: FOR ENGLAND! FOR

FRANCE!! FOR ENGLAND!!! THE varying fortunes of Greece I have now brought forward a new Germany (U. S. P. D.) and editor of Since the decisive defeat of Greece which Turkey dictated the peace of Lausanne in 1923, the struggle has ity of the people, as a necessary pre- proceeded between Britain and France for hegemony in the Balkans; and of late with an added rival in the shape

France. His prestige at home was in arms from Belgium, Messrs de The swift success of Mussolini in Brouckere and Vandervelde, who rep- establishing virtual control over the The resourceful Briand, to enhance resented with the same equanimity policies of Pangalos who became a the prestige of his friend in. Jugo. and graceful gestures the government | convenient puppet for the Italian's inslavia, and to boost the stock of of the millionaire banker Francqui trigues in the Balkans and the Near France there, therefore secured the this year, as they did the government East threatened not only French but dency of the league, compensating in And bringing up the tail end of the cant that the overthrow, of Pangalo

the signing of the Greco-Jugoslav pact. Not only did Kondylis immediately announce that all treaties consummated by Pangalo with other government were suspended, but he de clared that Greece would not yield its claims to the Dodecanese Islands which now form a part of the Italian domain. The Dodecanese Islands are situated off the coast of Turkey in surely not far distant when the pro- Asia Minor and are considered a stra-

KONDYLIS, who has been describby inclination and will be Anglophile by necessity" quickly demonstrated the veracity of this delineation. Undoubtedly instigated by the French he no sooner was safe in power than he turned to England for support and A CCORDING to reports from Fez, a allegiance. For the first time in number of the still rebellious many long months, it is reported, Riff tribesmen have chosen a new Kondylis has requested of England leader to direct their struggle against the return of the British naval mis-

France replied promptly to this base ingratitude thru the mouths of the French puppets Plastiras and Kafan-

THE FRANCO-ROUMANIAN TREATY.

THE failure of France to make very much headway against England in the control of Greece has been slightly compensated for by the conclusion of the Franco-Roumanian treaty. The treaty guarantees the territorial status quo of Roumania. which is a reaffirmation by France of Roumania's right to the contested territory of sorely oppressed Bessarabia, taken from Russia in 1918.

An editorial in the Moscow "Izvestia" considers the treaty as a clearly unfriendly act towards the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics and declares that such actions by France continue to diminish the possibilities f co-operation between the two nations. The editorial demands an explanation from France concerning the reaty since silence from Paris will only confirm the opinions which als ready exist in Russia as to the intertions of the Poincare-Briand govment against the Soviet Union

MAX SHACHTM

RUBBER BARONS RUN CLOSE RACE WITH FORD IN EXPLOITING MEN TO SUPPLY TIRES FOR FLIVVERS

By I. AMTER.

THE situation in the rubber tire industry of Akron is beginning to develop. Both the rubber manufacturers and the rubber workers realize that the situation is getting more intense day by day.

Perhaps the best evidence of this is the fact that a member of the rubber workers' organization who ran for election as member of the Good-

ear "Industrial Assembly" was immediately fired when his success in the primaries was announced. Why did Goodyear resort to this act of terrorism in this "parliament of the workers?" The reason is that Goodyear realizes that the workers know to the effrontery of the bosses. 43,000 Workers In Akron.

WHAT is the situation in Akron? systing.
There are 43,000 workers in the ing. tires of the country. More than halfand Tire company and the Goodrich northerners are using. Rubber and Tire company, the re-Rubber and Tire company, the remainder being in the Seiberling, WHAT are the workers doing to counteract the effect of the situa-Firestone, Mohawk, General, etc.

These rubber workers are among the worst exploited in the country, that is, regarding exploitation from the point of view of production and themselves. A large number of workremuneration. In 1923 the average pay of the workers was \$1,586. From 1923 on, the profits of the rubber barons increased, until in 1925 they earned the highest profits in the history of the rubber industry. At the same time, the production increased from \$391,000,000 to \$556,000,000 or 42 per cent while the wages declined from \$1,584 to \$1,519 or a decrease of 4.1 per cent.

The Workers Know.

THE workers in the shops know what the exploitation is. Thus, in one department, they used to employ a mold turning out one tire, the handling of the tire requiring three workers. Now they employ six molds turning out six tires, and only four men

industry. The foreman and supervis- spirit of discontent gave rise to the ors stand behind the men, driving union, and now the union is giving them on. But there is something organized expression to it in the form the fact that the pay of the men will more coercive than the foreman's of a weekly paper called "The Rubwarnings: the fact that if the work- ber Worker." This paper has created ers do not work at maximum speed, a sensation among the workers, and they will not earn enuf to live on. "Base" Rate Scale Used.

THE work is based on the base rate ber workers are on the right path. -a scale established arbitrarily. That rate, however, has no meaning lated the demands of the workerswhatever. A worker knows that he demands that arise out of the situal about Ford's five-day week. First, must turn out products for that tion in the rubber industry itself. scale, but the amount changes from day to day. Thus by speeding up the THESE demands are \$40 a week workers, and demanding an ever I minimum wage, equal pay for men, greater production, the base rate will women and young workers for the remain the same, but the worker is same 8-hour day, 40-hour week, no exploited to an ever higher degree speed-up, guaranteed full year's work, The experiment is tried out on one right of organization. These demands worker, and when it is discovered are meeting with a lively response that he can produce a larger quan- from the workers, who in 1925 helped stitution. He has no board of direc- days worth of equipment. Ford is the boss on the highest terms that the compelled to equal that production.

ered. Thus a year ago a worker re- been the workers' share in this pros- italists. The huge personal profits of The maintenance is cut down, the ceived \$1 for an operation, three perity? A reduction of wages and in- the industry and the fact that it is of overhead is reduced. It is a distinct with GIFTS, such as Ford has given months ago it was reduced to 82 tensified speed-up. cents, and now amounts only to 66 WHAT is going to be the outcome? cents. Production has increased, for The "Rubber Worker" states that in addition to the one mentioned

Scale Also Reduced.

Doing Their Bit to

Comrades in Boston

the demand must be met. In spite of the fact that local men are being discharged, more men are being put on. The companies prefer southerners-men who know little about organization, and who will "appreciate" what is going on in the industry and the "fine" conditions in the Akron are beginning to sense the need of rubber industry. These men are amorganization in order to put an end enable to the foremen and bosses in the shops for a while, but then they too begin to understand the cutting group of workers in the country. The system under which they are work- difference is that they work in a

rubber tire industry of Akron, rep- These men are fighters-individual- that they have remarkable and effiresenting the vast majority of the ists, who have been compelled to rely cient machinery and tools. The corubber workers of Ohio-the biggest on their own resources, and when ordination of the function of every rubber state in the country-and pro- they find that the "Eldorado" that worker with that of another could not ducing 52 per cent of the rubber they expected is only a plain field of be more perfect. Production goes battle, on which the workers at the forward smoothly, methodically, and 30,000 of these workers are employed present time are getting worsted, they with certainty. But it also goes forin two plants-the Goodyear Rubber turn to the same methods that the ward rapidly. The big cost in pro-

> and the Rubber Workers Union of America is the goal they have set

methods that they employ. Thus, for instance, the men on one shift are sometimes told that there will be little work, whereas the company takes on more men on another least two days a week to recover shift. The reports of the rubber company officials indicate at times that

Men Are Militant.

THESE reports, however, have no I effect on the workers. Many of them are disgusted, and do not hesi-Speed-up is the curse of the rubber tate to express their disgust. A sharp according to reports, even the rubber manufacturers recognize that the rub-

The "Rubber Worker" has formu-

States Rubber, \$17,000,000 for Good-THERE are instances, however, in rich, \$3,500,000 for Miller and joyed by many bosses. which the base rate itself is low-|\$1,244,000 for Sieberling. What has

the rubber barons use this stimulus, without organization nothing will be accomplished, and therefore the right above, to force the men to work of organization and recognition of the harder in order to earn the money union by the employers is the central demand. From all appearances and THE rubber industry is working at judging by the manner in which the fast pace, owing to the fact that rubber workers are carrying on their

Speed-Up Kills Three Save Daily Worker

(Special to The Daily Worker) BOSTON, Oct. 6 .- The following appeal was issued to the Lettish Party | Three workers are killed on an aver- lions for the few? faction in Boston: Responding to the present emerg-

ency of The DAILY WORKER, the submitted by E. H. Lewinski Corwin, those few years Henry Ford has be- five days at his old rate per day. comrades of the Boston Lettish Fract- director of Hospital Information Buion are rushing their bit of support. reau of New York. Enclosed please find a check for \$100 as a contribution from the Lettish 28th annual convention of the Amer. do as an illustration. comrades of Boston. We pledge ourselves to work hard during the com- 700,000 workers are disabled for at ing days and to raise more funds for our DAILY WORKER, for this is the very first and foremost duty of every comrade at the present time - TO SAVE THE DAILY WORKER AND KEEP THE DAILY WORKER ALIVE for the revolutionary movement. All together, comrades: - All for the DAILY WORKER. The Lettish comrades of Boston will do their share to the best of their ability.



HELP THE BRITISH MINERS' CHILDEN!

The workers are organizing, ers have already found their way into the union, despite the terrorism of the bosses, and the other intimidating

their jobs.

Formulate Demands.

the spring season was slow and now work, they will soon realize it.

(Special to The Daily Worker) age every hour by industry in the United States, according to figures

Corwin gave his statistics to the ican Hospital Association. Every year least four weeks, he said. Industrial accidents are increasing, despite employers' so-called safety campaigns, the reputation of being the greatest way to modern efficiency it took ad-

Corwin showed. The reasons he gave: general speeding up of workers; increased number of new men taken on after the last depression; safety work retarted since war and safety engineers taken off company payrolls to allow welfare departments without expert technical knowledge to handle safety.

Dept. of Agriculture Cites Armour Grain Co.

WASHINGTON, Oct. "6.-Chargng that the Armour Grain Company grain on the Chicago Board of Trade, issued a citation under the grain futures act calling upon the company to show cause why an order should not be issued directing all contracts

Ford Takes It Out of Their

two hundred thousand employes would work five instead of five and a perimental steps that but few other people who don't know anything about be permitted to make. the Ford system that Henry made a THEN there is this to be considered: the open and got millions of workers to take some of his business away o thinking about it. But the five-day week that they are thinking about is not the five-day week that Ford is 'giving" his workers.

The workers in the Ford plants work as much, if not more, than any more concentrated form. It is true luction is the labor cost. To cut this down, labor has to be speeded-up and mproved machinery introduced. Ford s the world's greatest master at this art. He can squeeze more effort out of the marrow of his workers' bones in a shorter time than any other boss. Work Harder.

WHEN Ford decides to give his workers two days rest a week it is a sure sign that he is preparing to work them harder for the other five. A worker in the Ford plant, despite the eight-hour work day, needs at from the terrific drain on his vitality that the steady and exhaustive labor The purpose is clear: to create no such thing as a standard system found that will cut down labor costs. is the king of Wall Street, This means speed-up for the men. The five-day week is the direct rehult of this Ford policy. It means simply that every man working for Ford will hereafter do the same work in five one half. This being true, there is emain the same.

Ford Is Survivor. his workers nothing that they are not paying for in full, there are certain additional and informative facts there are very few other manufacturers in the country who could do what Ford has done in this regard. There are certain characteristics about the Ford industry not common to most. family control the entire Ford indus- selves. But here it is: try and all its subsidiaries. He controls every share of stock in the in-

WHEN Henry Ford dramatically one of the few big survivors in the workers saving? made the announcement that his war between the industrialist and the financier. He is still free to take ex- with General Motors. It also in-

nonumental contribution to human | 1 Ford is now engaged in a trade rogress. In doing this, Ford did war. His opponent is the General make one contribution: he placed the Motors Co. which has started a pronuestion of the five-day week out in gram of cheap production calculated

Ford's Competitor



J. P. MORGAN

For the first time in its industrial onditions are not what they should in the Ford factory takes. There is career, the Ford Motor Co. is faced with the most powerful combination a spirit of insecurity in the minds of in the Ford plant. Methods and ma- of capital in the world, backed by the workers, so that they will accept chinery are changed as rapidly as | Wall Street, which is competing with any conditions in order to hold onto newen methods and machinery are Ford in cheap car production. Here

> from him. Ford has gotten home the first blow. He has hit the General Motors Co. in their weakest spotproduction, precisely where Ford is days that he formerly did in five and strongest. This will immediately give Ford the pick of the labor market and assure him a less expensive labor turn-over. At the same time he will maintain his production level and when it has become sufficiently sta-HOWEVER, despite these facts which prove that Ford has given is also the huge advertising value of its also the huge advertising value of this "philanthropic" concession to the workers. It is hard for most people to understand that every time Ford GIVES his workers something he takes it out of their hides.

THERE is an angle on the five-day the conditions of their work. week that outside of fairly sound conjecture can only be definitely For instance, Ford and his immediate known by Ford's engineers them-

When you work men five and a half days a week you use five and a half of leeway in management not en- ing as much as they did in five and the workers in the Ford plant, and a half. There is thus a half day in the entire automobile industry for Ford is the king of free-lance cap- saved on plant and equipment outlay. that matter, make this plain to their a vertical nature has placed Ford less saving to the owner. Thus Ford is them and for which they pay double at the mercy of the banks than any saving money by GIVING his men the in return.

All this helps Ford in his battle creases his personal prestige and adds half days a week, thousands of large producers could afford or would to his already very large personal vanity-at the expense, mind you, of his workers.

Five Days Work.

THE five day week is good. Sooner five-day week and maybe less. But day or half day right back out of your bones. The kind of a five-day week of the American labor movement. that militant unionists want is a fiveday week with FIVE DAYS WORK and when later the workers go after is the lesson that Ford's workers are

The only way the slaves in the great Ford industry will get a REAL fighting for it. That was the way the organized American workers won recognition for the eight-hour day. They had to fight many long and bitter struggles to get it.

Workers Powerless.

organized human material with which ment of the A. F. of L. President thing fundamental to do with them. they can do as they please. That is O'Connell recommends that the atten- The sale of The DAILY WORKER at has. His two hundred thousand work- called not to the desirability but the 'physicians' in the "examining" and ers, collectively, haven't a single word pays his men six dollars a day be- ing union labor's newest threat. cause he can get more work out of them. They haven't got anything to found it fortunately convenient at this say about it. It is entirely up to the time to shut down to five days a week the British strike were world news management. Ford has found it more profitable to give them six dollars a continuous since last spring. The light in the capitalist press from day day, an eight-hour day and a five-day week. But he gets it back and then a five-day week or to lay off perma- been communicated to the Ford working. A big portion of them he puts and results in ever more profit each succeeding year. All this on the sweat and blood of the workers in his plant. And they haven't got anything to say about it.

Workers Have Rights.

THE point is that they have a right to a say in the plant that their muscles and work and time make possible. It is true that management bilized under the new system he will is necessary. It is true that the workers can benefit by improved methods, labor saving-machinery and efficient production. But when that production has as its main purpose profits and when these profits come from the labor of the workers—they have every right to have something to say about

A ND until the workers in the Ford plant assert this right they will continue to be automatons, entirely at the mercy of "efficiency experts" and speed-up methods, instead of MEN selling a commodity, labor power, to bosses they shall have to be satisfied

FORD FIVE-DAY WEEK MANEUVER DIRECTLY CONNECTED WITH FIGHT OF WORKERS AND A. F. OF L. MEET

(Continued from page 1) now it is five days a week.

In the first place, continuous strug-I or later all workers will have the ard and in some instances has carried Desperation. him beyond it. The five-day week is not Ford's kind. Ford gets the extra now demanded as labor's next ad-No Longer Safe.

The militant union furriers of New York have already won a 40-hour or a four-day week they will want that five-day week and more pay. The what we call history, officers of the the workers of trade unions.

five-day week is by organizing and ican Federation of Labor is meeting lated, calling all of Great Britain's NOTHING suits the bosses better zation point of view. In the report But the Ford workers understood this than to have a willing lot of unthis year to the metal trades depart-kind of history and felt it had somewhat Ford likes and that is what he tion of the A. F. of L. convention be the Ford gates doubled in a day. The "necessity" of organizing the automoto say about the Ford plant for which bile industry. In announcing a five Co. always have their fingers on the they are mainly responsible. Ford day week the Ford Motor Co. is meet pulse of the workers. And the stetho-

The Ford Motor Co., moreover,

pany policy is obviously strategic.

Other Factors. Consider other factors. The strike the factory gates for a cent apiece. of the Passaic textile workers taught | Thus are there now only five days in the Ford Motor Co. (and also taught a week.

the automobile workers) that "official" day week at the Ford Motor Co.? Re- strikes are not the only possible member, first it was \$5 a day, and strikes. The company concluded also from the Passaic strike that the American Federation of Labor is capable gle on the part of organized labor in of recognizing and adopting a foundall industries has brought the skilled ling "illegitimate" strike, placed on worker in a few instances within its doorstep by Necessity's forlorn reaching distance of the Ford stand- outcast daughter, the Black Ewe of

And the British miners' strike followed by the general strike stimulated vance in the slogans of the vanguard the imagination and potential class consciousness of 100,000 Ford workers as nothing else has ever done.

Workers Feel History. Face to face in their own lives with

many days work. You can expend as Ford \$5-a-day wage has been advanced British Trades Union Congress were much energy RUNNING a city block to \$6 a day. But the \$6-a-day wage afraid. They found history was someas you can WALKING a mile. That alone would no longer safeguard the thing they could not shut between Ford Motor Co. from dangerously sug- the covers of a book, not excepting gestive comments on the benefits to the book of the minutes of their deliberations. Afraid of the general The annual convention of the Amer- strike and of history, they capituthis year in Detroit, the center of the proletariat except the miners back to automotive industry. For two years the machines-officers begging the it has been mildly suggested in the king and the powerful industrialists councils of the A. F. of L. that the and Punch, M. P., and the Earl of automobile industry is open-shop and Judy to wash the incriminating soot should be looked into from an organi- of the coal mines from their faces. "first aid" rooms of the Ford Motor scope showed a quickened heart beat. The "Ford Worker."

The news of the Passaic strike and because of a reduction in its orders, that could be read in a prejudiced company was forced either to adopt to day. But this kind of news has ome. His annual profits are astound- nently a large number of men. The ers this summer and fall in a light organization experts of the Ford Mo- that is new to the Ford shops, the back into the business, which grows tor Co. thus killed two birds with one clear light of class struggle, class awareness. The new version has been Experimentation with the five-day communicated not only by The DAILY week began several months ago, and WORKER, but by the Ford Worker, the schedule has been gradually ex- to which many of the rank and file tended thruout all departments, so workers have contributed. It is pubthat to men in the Ford shops this is lished by the Ford nuclei of the Workan old story as far as actual practice ers (Communist) Party. In spite of is concerned. But the permanent interference by the police of Highland adoption of a five-day week as a com- Park and Fordson and by Ford Motor Co. guards, nearly 20,000 of the last issue of the Ford Worker were sold at

WHY DOES FORD FEAR UNIONS?

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most plants in ten or even more hours.

Trade Unions Needed

TRADE unions are needed in the ing his well-being. 1 Ford plant to protect the men To do this he must organize. He has fect synchronization of the entire in- like it? dustry, is directed, not for the benefit of the thousands of men who slave at the tasks, but to create a cheaper and Ford Gives Fifteen more marketable commodity to make profits greater. Ford is as much a capitalist as the next industrialist. He is not in business for his health. He is not in business for his workers' clothes or furniture on the installment business grow larger, to extend his he, etc., etc. power and to increase his yearly dollars. The first half of 1926 was profits. As proof of this we need only is growing at the rate of \$100,000,000

WHEN Ford says that trade unions have no place in his industry, he is saying that the thousands of men who slave in his many plants have no machine cogs in a great, co-ordinated can a worker do that if he has other system. Now we have no quarrel with things on his mind?" Ford's technical achievements, his and his engineers have made a great world's champion bunk-shooter. contribution to world progress. But this does not give Ford the rights of Commerce Commission it necessary for the workers in Ford's plants to be dumb and disfranchised tools of a great machine.

with the competition in the automobile the plant, about the wages, about the in the state of Indiana. working conditions that he mest un-

says that trade unions would inter ly to take to your trade union meeting?

fere with good management. On the there than he does of the physical contrary, they might help good mancapacity of the men he employs. It agement-by protecting the worker does not require many testimonials from being the creature of a manageof men working in the Ford indus- ment whose chief motive is profit and tries to prove that the highly exhaust- cheap production and speed-up. The ing, repetitive labor performed by best management is that management tity than hitherto, all the workers are to make the \$21,000,000 profits for dividends. He is now working his men five days a power of organization can extract. Ford's workers in eight hours is easi- under which the worker in the plant Goodyear, \$17,000,000 for United the sole boss. This gives Ford a lot week. In that time they are produc- This is the right of all workers. Until ly comparable to the work done in is the first consideration and his well being the first charge. The only way that such management can be assured is by the worker himself having the power to dictate these questions affect-

> from the ghastly Ford system of ex- La right to organize. It is all he haustive labor. They are every bit has. Against the ownership and the as necessary in the Ford plant as they right to hire and fire of the boss his are in plants that take their pro-fits of the workers in another way—fellows for his own protection. Some low wages and long hours. What day the Ford plants will be so organis more, Ford's highly efficient tech- ized. Henry doesn't like it. But did nical methods of production, the per- you ever hear of the boss that did

Minutes for Lunch

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health. He is not in business, despite plan? Is he going'to buy a house? all his noble claims to it, for the pub. How is his life insurance? What lic. Ford is in business to make that company? What kind of a car has And although he makes it appear

that he does all this in the interests of the employes, needless to say it is

All Attention on Job. I asked the guy that was questioning me what was the idea of wanting

to know all about my private affairs. "Well," he said, "when you are working here, we want all your mind part in the industry except as mere on the work-100 per cent-and how

Anyway, those workers that come time-saving processes of production to work at Ford's soon find out that or his labor-saving machinery. These instead of being the best boss in the are all to the good. From the point of U.S., Henry Ford is the worst kind view of industrial engineering Ford of a slave-driver possible and the

Denies Indiana Cut

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6 .- The interstate commission has denied the petiline of work. Many of them were only a small fraction of what can be from farms or small towns and they heard of every day in the city of contributes his share towards the rates on bituminous coal, in carloads, organization. The humblest worker from certain points in Ohio and from gives there the best that is in him, his the so-called Inner-Crescent region, youth, his brawn and his brain, just embracing portions of Penpsylvania. as in every other plant. This man Maryland, West Virginia, Tennessee, should have something to say about Virginia and Kentucky, to all points

It is a fake argument when Ford DAILY WORKER sent to you regular.

The Future for Workers in the Automobile Industry Head of the Automobile and Aircraft Workers' Union Most Recent Bunk.

old, about twenty-five years, but in five days and he gets paid for just come one of the richest men in the | More could be said about Ford and world. There are many lesser lights, his system, it would fill a good big first half of 1925. but as he is so well known he will book, but of other automobile firms

Ford Gets The Difference. FORD'S workers produce the cheap-est car on the market, and for Tapidly, and as it came at a time on a that reason if no other Henry gets when other industries had paved the men in the United States. His car is vantage of the opportunity. So it be- regardless of the fact that every comcheap, but his enormous fortune was came the most efficient and can get made on the difference between what more work out of a man then any car. he paid the workers and what he other industry. It needed men and it THIS will continue as long as the charged for the car they made.

Ford has made some clever moves when it comes to getting publicity, having the opportunity to work and one of the greatest was when he harder. made the announcement that all his lay. That was an increase to some nade twice that amount for the same mount of work in many other shops. n fact in one trim shop the men workwice as much as did a Ford worker.

ploy men who were freed from the and could work hard, Michigan state prison again he was istitained in a prison school?

Industry, Says Expert made in the automobile industry. Facts Men are speeded up, less time allow and figures are given to prove it and ed for their tasks. The conveyers is true. How many stop to think move faster, for when Ford wants a ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Oct. 6. about the many who make the mil- little more speed, more production, he speeds up the conveyers and the men The automobile industry is not very must move faster. The worker works

a little must be said too. Most Efficient.

paid more than other industries. That is, a man could earn more money by need an organization. Wages in the

There was little opposition to the employes would be paid five dollars a will of the employers because the in- harder they make a dollar an hour at dustry grew faster than a labor or a pace that kills. In the Packard plant but many of his workers would have ganization could, and many workers 26 men putting on deck who were paid felt they needed no organization be- 70 cents an hour were fired and 26 cause they earned as much or more men at 54 cents an hour replaced then they did at their old trade or them. The two mentioned items are ng on Ford work made more then line of work. Many of them were only a small fraction of what can be attempted to manipulate the price of Did the press say anything about the not only felt they could stand as insix months a Ford worker put in at dividuals, but big town conditions Secretary of Agriculture Jardine has \$2.73 a day before getting the five a seemed wonderful to them. The movie

> 48-Hour Week and it will not be long before, regard- battles

less of the amount of his labor, the Workers Every Hour in Many people read in the daily press The most recent bunk is about the auto worker will be a poorly paid worker. While many other workers are gaining a 40 or a 44-hour week the auto worker still works 48 and 50 hours a week as a rule. A few figures will prove some in-

teresting facts. In 1924 the General Motors made over 51 millions and in 1925 they made over 116 millions of more then fifty per cent better the to relate that Ford's personal fortune The Chrysler made in 1924 over 4 per year. millions and in 1925 over 17 millions

On all cars with the exception of Fords, 43 dollars more on each car was made in 1925 then in 1924. This pany was reducing the price of the

with prospects for a much better profit

Lauto worker thinks he does not trimming department of one of Fisher's plants was \$1.25 an hour in 1920. Now by working a great deal

The day for the auto worker to and the dance hall made life worth at hand, he has been a bear for hard When Ford announced he would em- living and they were young and strong work and punishment. How much more he will stand is hard to say, but markets to refuse it trading privi- given the world's blessing. But, who DIECE-WORK prices are cut every business getting keener and keener he would fit into his prison like system. I so often, more work demanded for will surely get badly handled for he dergo. better than men who had already been the same money under a task system, pays the bills of the employers. It is Auto Workers Must Be MEN-Not Robots

J AUTOMOBILE FACTOR

A clever European wrote a play in which the characters, workingmen,

were made of machinery. This is very reminiscent of a Ford worker. It

it is high time for not only the slaves in the Ford works but all other auto-

mobile "robots" to assert themselves as men instead of continuing merely

as little cogs in huge machines that grind out profits for Ford, Durant, Dillon,

COMES AT TIME WHEN LAY-OFFS

By LELAND OLDS, Federated Press,

ARE DUE IN DETROIT INDUSTRY

Aug. 1925.

Oct. 1925 .

Nov. 1925

Dec. 1925

Jan. 1926

Feb. 1926

March 1926

April 1926

May 1926

June 1926

July 1926

Aug. 1926

periodic idleness.

partment's index of employment in made a feature of American industry,

the auto industry does not show quite he simply speeded up the conveyers

Fluctuations in employment in De- materials go in at one end and a fin-

dustry are shown for last 12 months | The working force had to keep the

in the following figures based on pace. They turned out as much pro

August 1925 as 100%. Department of duction in 5 days as in 6, but for 5

labor figures showing average weekly days' pay except where paid on a

wages in the industry are shown in piecework basis. Henry got the dif-

Employment

...100.0% 100.0%

104.2

110.8

109.7

104.4

104.8

107.1

109.8

106.3

102.4

100.3

99.2

...105.6

.109.3

..108.2

.. 52.9

..107.1

..110.8

...100.6

.... 98.0

Fluctuation.

the auto industry. Wages for January

are about 20% less than those paid

in November. This means that em-

ployes of the big automobile plants

suffer occasional part-time as well as

The latest word from Detroit ex

plains that Henry Ford has found the

5-day week a howling success. Small

wonder he likes it. Following the

rules of mass production which he has

and other machinery by which raw

ished machine comes out at the other.

..... 92.2

..... 95.4

FIVE-DAY WEEK ANNOUNCEMENT

The Ford Motor Co. 14 Years Ago and Today

By CYRIL LAMBKIN.

cover the whole period of growth of a loss of a minute. baby industry not only to maturity. but to first place on the list of manufactures by value in the United States.

Well do I remember the Ford plant came to Detroit and immediately secompared with 1.990.995 in 1925. The time was about 9,000 as against about 115.000 in the three plants this year. The Big Boom Year.

TT was the year 1912-1913 which was the great boom year of the Ford keep up despite every effort. Workand so, it is told, Ford employment pression so readily. agents stood on street corners soliciting workers at higher pay than they were receiving elsewhere.

Those were the days before the conveyor and the speed-up system were in use. The work day was one of nine hours and the wages of the great majority of the workers ran from 22 to 34 cents an hour. The from one part of the factory to the hundred. other was certainly crude and inefficient compared with the methods of be seen pushing trucks from one dethe chassis. It is altogether different | wage a fair price to pay for it. When | ism.

TN the life of an industry 14 years directly over the chassis just as it of "sociologists" was no longer warconstitute a brief span. But in the is completely assembled, and it is ranted the department was discontinautomobile industry the last 14 years lowered onto the chassis without the ued, altho there is still some nosing

New Methods Come.

HOWEVER, already the steps were taken by the company which were destined to make it the model of 14 years ago. In the fall of 1912 I standardization and efficiency. For tracts all came into the control of cured a job in the Highland Park moved from one place to another to ing aeroplane factories of America plant. This plant was the only Ford the consternation of many workers, also. But the workers received an plant then. The output of cars for But gradually it began to be noticed average increase of only a dollar a the fiscal year then ended was 76,150 that things were so placed that they day, which makes the general daily moved to the next step in a regular number of workers employed at that order which eliminated unnecessary movement.

It was also at that time that the system was introduced. And this too also a speed-up system the strain of was crude at the start. Many fore- which could be endured with diffibusiness. So fast were the orders men and sub-foreman were used to culty. It was then this summer that coming in that production could not drive the workers. But how much the thought of a 5-day week was born better a moving conveyor serves such | Two days a week rest meant a little ers did not come in sufficient num- a purpose against which the wrath more relaxation for the workers so bers to the shop employment office, of the driven worker cannot find ex- they could better endure the strain,

\$5:00 a Day.

months. Curiously enough the new of the \$6.00 expected. scale did not apply to the women THERE is disappointment in the work of moving the assembled parts workers of whom there were several

mings were attached the bodies were life. It was a hard ordeal to submit again moved by truckers to the final to, but most of the workers considassembly where it was attached to ered the 8-hour day and the \$5 a day

"Voluntary."

The lad who still held out was given

a special lecture by the assistant

superintendent. He was made to un-

derstand that refusal to take the in-

surance was equivalent to signing his

own discharge papers. For reasons

of his own the young worker decided

to sign on the dotted line. The "vol-

untary" insurance plan was thus 100

per cent enforced. Studebaker's could

write to the trade journals and tell of

their marvelous plan accepted by all

pseudo-collective bargaining.)

In Most Plants.

ers and their organizability into trade

unions? Pensions, benefit associa-

tions, stock ownership plans, company

production and other efficiency maneu-

vers them are dozens of such newer

Wages, hours and general conditions

of all sorts of labor-handling plans

and systems and just how they work.

Don't report like the A. F. of L. organ-

who send in reports to the Federation-

ist as follows: "There is a bonus

scheme in the plant in this town and

a company union. Fraternally yours,"

Give the whole story, Give details,

They can be cut out if the editor

usually it's details that make the story

That worker next door to you

may not have anything to do to

night. Hand him this copy of the

of real interest and worth,

Send in Reports.

In practically every plant some such

their workers.

comatic conveyor, which brings it thought that the expense of the army into private affairs.

Since then great wealth was amassed at a rate almost unknown in the annals of industry, Railroads, boat lines, coal and iron mines, timber long periods at a time things were Ford. And recently one of the leadwage one of \$6.00. Speed-Up Grows.

YEAR by year the mounting produc-I tion meant not only great new first beginning of a general speed-up wealth for the Fords, but it meant and incidentally it meant quite a saving for Ford. There was some talk TT is about the end of 1913 or the among the workers of 6 days' pay for beginning of 1914 that the Ford 5 days' work. But, altho increased pro-Motor company announced its radical duction fully warrants this, the raise policy of the 8-hour day and \$5.00 did not materialize, except to a small wage per day for all men in the em- portion of the workers who received ploy of the company at least six a raise of only \$2.00 a week instead

hearts and minds of the Ford workers. But it is a disappointment Along with the \$5,00 day was in- that leads not to despair. Rather it troduced the so-called sociological de- is the kind that will generate the idea today. All over the place men could partment. The work of this depart- of organization. It will not be long ment was the most outrageous inter- before they realize that Ford with partment to another. Even the bodies ference with the rights of the in- all his wealth is no match to the were brought on auto trucks, lowered dividual. The "sociologists" put you organized power of the more than onto small trucks operated by man- thru a refined third degree. They vis- hundred thousand workers he empower wheeled to an elevator which ited your home, looked into your bank ploys. When they fully realize this took body and man up to the fourth account, looked over your insurance they will not only help themselves floor where was located the body policies, your purchases of lots or materially, but at the same time they room. From there after the trim- homes and even the necessities of will contribute enormously to the accumulating strength of the whole American working class girding its loins for a final conflict with capital-



But He Must Also Writel

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(No, there are no such things as trade unions in this plant. It's the Dead World Court company's policy to keep them out Only Good One Says All relations are between the indi vidual and the boss. Not even a com William (Senat.) Borah pany union to provide the bluff of

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 5 .- The United States may be down on the world court but it is never out until scheme as this is in operation. It is the one or the other is dead, accordway. Twenty out of eighty of the of the greatest value to students of ing to Senator Borah, the wild man labor to know how these schemes are of the Idaho pampas, who seems to put over and kept over. What are be against everything but the repub-

> William E, Borah happened to be in Washington when rumors were spread that Calvin Coolidge had magazines, profit-sharing plans, gang turned a jaundiced eye on the anteroom of the league of nations as the world court is known to the initi-

> agers that should be analyzed on the job by the workers who are subject to distance, so he was not willing to give credit where a debit was due. Hence his cynical spiel.

Despite the worthy Borah's pessiare important and should be reported mism the opinion here is that it would take a hardy political wight to sponon first. But let us have detailed resor the league of nation's miscarports on all the various phases of riage now-a-days, In fact only "welfare offensive" of the employwealthy liberals and reactionaries in ers. Let us have careful descriptions their second childhood care to be seen walking on Pennsylvania any more with the league's unbaptised izers, who fill out questionnaires or

WCFL Radio Program

broadcasting station WCFL is on the air with regular programs. It is broadcasting on a 491.5 wave length issue is the poor man versus the rich, from the Municipal Pier,

TONIGHT

Wagner to Run for Senate. The democrats have nominated Judge Robert E. Wagner to run for the United States senate against James W. Wadsworth, Jr., another

poor German boy who rose up to where he is today." The four leading candidates are all vet on the liquor question, the their

MADISON SQUARE GARDEN, N. L. Mills, the wealthy scion of an old New York family, was nominated by the republican state convention to-

day to oppose Governor Al. Smith in November. Mill's name was the only one to go

Make It a weekly habit. ONE DOLLAR A YEAR.

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Bunny spent that summer "playing about," as the phrase ran; he read a few books on the international situation, he studied some of the confidential reports of Vernon Roscoe's foreign agents and watched the derricks climb over a couple more hills of the Ross Junior tract. Bertie telephoned, insisting that he should make his debut into society at the camp of the ultrafashionable Woodbridge Rileys, located high in the mountains, in a "club" to which only the elect might attain. Here people boated and swam but otherwise lived as complicated lives as in the city, tangled in the same web of social duties and engagements, and dressing several times a day. They drank a great deal at dinner, and danced to the music of a Negro jazz orchestra until day-break, after which the young people would go horseback riding and have a late breakfast and sleep a couple of hours before keeping a luncheon engagement.

Here Bunny got to know Eldon Burdick, who had been his sister's favored suitor for a couple of years. Just what was their relationship Bunny was not sure; Dad had ventured a jest about an approaching wedding, but Bertie froze him; she would attend to her own engagements, with no parental meddling. Now Bunny discovered that the pair were quarreling; he could not help overhearing them, and seeing tears in his sister's eyes. She was angry because Eldon would only spend a week-end at the camp, and he was angry because she punished him by dancing too often with some other man. But neither of the pair offered any confidences to Bunny and he did not seek them.

Eldon Burdick was the youngest son a family of old California land-owners. Their holdings lay in the outskirts of Angel City, and every ten years or so they would sell off a chunk for 'subdivisions." and this development would so increase the value of the remainder that the family grew richer all the time, despite the fact that forty people, young and old, spent money for everything they could think of. Eldon was a handsome, dashing sportsman with a tiny black moustache, after the fashion of a British army officer; he held himself erect and stiff and Bunny discovered that he had a military mind. Bertie must have mentioned her brother's dangerous ideas, for Eldon invited the younger man for a horse-back ride, and proceeded to sound him out. Eldon himself was an amateur patriot, in the proper sense of the abused word amateur; he was letting his string of polo-ponies stay idle all summer, while he did his part to save society.

It did not take long for him to uncover the deeps of Bunny's peril. The boy had got by heart every one of the Bolshevik formulas; that the people of Russia had a right to run their own country in their own way; that our troops had no business shootng and killing them without a declaration of war by congress; that people in this country had a right to express the above convictions without being beaten or tarred and feathered or sent to prison or deported. Eldon pointed out that all this was merely amouflage, the convenient formulas whereby criminal conspirators sought to cover themselves with a mantle of legality, "free speech" and "civil rights" and all the rest. The Soviet savages had repudiated all these principles and it was our business to fight them with their own weapons.

Bunny listened politely while his companion explained the ramifications of the Bolshevik plot. Not merely had these trait-Auto workers in Detroit, where the American Federation of ors sought to give the victory to Germany, they were now or-Labor convention opened Oct. 4, are at the mercy of giant conganizing a propaganda machine to overthrow civilized governcerns competing for a market which is far too narrow for the ment all over the world; they were stirring up Negroes, Hindoos, full productive power of the industry. It is even chances that Chinese and Mohammedans to rise and exterminate the white unemployment will be handed out as a christmas present. At race. They had secret organizations with hundreds of thousands least that is the story told by employment figures of the Employ- of followers in this country, they published or subsidized some eight hundred papers, all preaching class hatred. How could any man of decent instincts make a truce with this monstrosity?

It was indeed terrifying, and difficult to answer; nevertheless, Wages Bunny stuck it out, we had no right in Russia or Siberia, and if \$31.60 we would let the Bolsheviks alone, they couldn't hurt us. When we suppressed people's ideas, we made it seem that we couldn't answer them; when we smashed up meetings and threw hundreds 34.05 of people into jail for trying to attend meetings, we simply ad-28.42 vertised the ideas we were trying to suppress, we made lots of other people sympathize with the victims. Look at those Rus-33.87 sian Jewish boys and girls that had been arrested in New York. 33.84 all of them under twenty; they had done nothing but distribute a leaflet appealing to the American people not to make war on Russia, yet they had been tortured in jail until one of them died, and the rest had got sentences of twenty years! When Eldon Burdick discovered that Bunny was defending vermin such as these, he first became hot, and then he became cold; and soon There is considerable fluctuation in Bunny noticed that others of the guests were cold and his sister the average earnings of workers in came to him with flashing eyes, declaring that he had ruined her social career.

So Bunny went to visit Henrietta Ashleigh, at the beachnome of her family; located on a beautiful blue lagoon, with little white sail-boats over it, and yellow and grey cliffs covered with Spanish bungalows of many tinted plaster. Here, gliding about n a canoe, Bunny tried to justify his ideas, but met no better success. Henrietta had an invincible prejudice against Bolsheviks and Bunny suspected the reason—she had heard about the naionalization of women. He would have liked to hint to her that he doubted the truth of these stories; but if it had been possible to mention such a subject to Henrietta, she would not have been

his ideal of feminine purity. So Bunny had to motor up to Angel City and take Mr. Irving out to lunch, in order to have some one to tell his troubles to. But Mr. Irving made matters worse by giving him an article from a Socialist paper, written by an English journalist who had just come out of Russia, telling of the desperate efforts the Communists were making to defend their cause. The party had conscripted fifty per cent of its members to go to the front and diethat was what it amounted to, for even a slight wound was often fatal, when there were no antiseptics anywhere in a country of more than a hundred million people. On twenty-six fronts the Russian workers were waging battles against a host of enemies. In Finland alone the counter-revolutionary general, Mannerheim, had slaughtered a hundred thousand people suspected of sympathy with Bolshevism; he had done it with American guns and Y., Oct. 5.—Representative Ogden American ammunition and his troops many of them wearing American uniforms. In cases where the troops had been beaten by the Bolsheviks and forced to retreat, the American Red Cross had burned millions of dollars worth of medical supplies, for fear that they might be used to save wounded Bolshevik soldiers and Bolshevik women in child-birth. Somehow, when you knew before the convention in accordance that things like this were happening in the world, you did not

> Bunny went back to Paradise, and studied and thought and waited. There came another post-card from Paul-just like the former one, cold and matter of fact; Paul was well and busy, and was being taken good care of; he had had another letter from Ruth; he hoped that the family was well, and also the Rosses. Bunny now knew the world-situation sufficiently to understand why Paul wrote such a card, and even to imagine the bitterness that Paul must feel to be compelled to write it.

(Continued Tomorrow.)

WORKERS SHOULD SEND IN STORIES ABOUT THEIR SHOPS; ESPECIALLY **WORKERS IN AUTOMOBILE INDUSTRY**

By ROBERT W. DUNN.

I have looked in vain among the contributions of the various worker correspondents for descriptive articles on such employers' devices as the company union. Certainly there must be a number of workers, with a flare for writing, who find themselves caught in the meshes of some sort of company association to mislead and betray the workers and keep them out of trade unions.

There are more than a million workers tolling under the yellow flag of the company union in America today. Most of them may appear to be

passive, indifferent souls sweating to make that second payment on house, agement had not expected any opposifivrer, or victrola and helpless be- tion. The boys would find it healthier fore the tyranny of the boss. But to conform, Much along the same among them are certainly more inde- line. an opinion on the refined forms of paternalism that bind them to their jobs and develop that precious "loyalty" the bosses are so prideful of when they show visiting delegations of business men and Y. M. C. A. secretaries thru their plants. These independent-spirited workers should be encouraged to write out their experience with the bosses' schemes to

dope the workers. "Group Insurance."

I ran into one of these fellows the other night. He had been working more than a year in the Studebaker plant in Detroit. He told me how the management introduced the group insurance plan. First it announced in the employe magazine company edited-that the scheme was voluntary. Only those who really cared to sign up for the frill would be given the "opportunity."

In practice it didn't work out this men in one department refused the insurance. They were called into the office by the boss and the assistant the effect of such schemes upon work- lican party in a pinch. superintendent. All but one were weakened by the intimidation which took the form of a lecture on how they expected everybody to "go along." It was a good thing for them. The man-

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months a fluctuation in the number

he christmas month to 270,395 in

February and down again to 224,837

in June. More than half the workers

employed at the peak were unem-

ployed in the last week of December

while a sixth of them were again out

Figures Talk.

These figures mean that taking De-

troit as a whole about 200,000 workers

necessary to peak production were not

on the payrolls in the last week of

the year and that nearly 70,000 of

those employed in February had been

Employment in Detroit has been on

the upgrade since June, the advance

to August adding somewhat over 20.

000 to the payrolls. But the level is

still 2% under August 1925. U. S.

department of labor figures for em-

ployment in auto plants thruout the

country show a gain of slightly more

than 1/2% over August 1925. The de-

such violent changes as in Detroit.

troit and thruout the automobile in-

of a job in June.

laid off by June.

the 3rd column;

The association figures, covering Automobile

employed from 129,104 at the end of Sept. 1925...



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manifestations of the personnel man- ated. The senator likes Cal-at a long

Chicago Federation of Labor radio thinks they are not essential, But

> 6:00 p. m.—Chicago Federation of La-bor, talks and bulletins, 6:30—The Breveort Ensemble; Little Joe Warner, Hazel Nyman; the Golden Harmony Trie: Scotty Welsh and Madi-son Sisters; John Ude, baritone; Anna 9:00-Alame Cafe Dance Orchestra,

Al Smith to Be Jackass Jockey in National Race If He Wins in New York

(Special to The Daily Worker) NEW YORK, Oct. 5 .- Al Smith's omination for the presidency on the democratic ticket hinges on his victory in the coming gubernatorial elecion in New York.

Al is running against Ogden L. Mills. epublican. Mills is a millionaire and Al, the Wall Street servant, is going to pull off all his Fulton fish market tricks to prove to the voters that the a good issue almost anywhere in New York City outside of a certain section of Fifth avenue and Riverside Drive.

millionaire, and of course Wagner is a

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Henry Ford's Retainers and the A. F. of L.

Ford, the five-day week factory owner, hailed by liberals and labor leaders alike as "a good employer," is backed by the most vicious labor-hating elements in Detroit.

The opening of the sessions of the forty-sixth annual convention of the American Federation of Labor, following the welcome extended to Ford's five-day week announcement by President Green and other prominent union officials, has been the scene of a wellplanned and energetic attack on the American labor movement.

The open shop capitalists of Detroit, whose leader is Henry Ford, have denounced the conservative trade union movement of America in unmeasured terms and dared it to attempt the organization of the workers in the auto industry—the basis of Detfoit Work." capitalists, the expansion of which has created a huge army of hangers-on ranging from real estate sharks to proprietors of brothels.

Probably no one is more surprised at this attack than the leadership of the American Federation of Labor. These labor officials exerted every effort to make themselves and the trade union movement respectable. They have denied all belief in the class struggle they have pleaded for worker-employer co-operation and they have stressed the yellow theory of the identity of interest of worker and capitalist. They have tried and they are still trying to companyize the trade unions with the hope and belief that if unions are castrated COMEONE remarked recently that they will be accepted by the bosses in place of company unions.

But Henry Ford and his retainers will have none of this. They are against any form of labor organization which they do not con- ing with the organization of industry, trol as directly as they do their factories.

The consequence has been that the lamb-like labor leaders have topics are devoured by the students had to try to roar like lions.

They have been forced to make militant-sounding speeches. But others are read with the greatest incorresponding action will come only thru pressure of the left wing terest. And what Ford says and does

when loss of power begins to loom as the result of rank and file is studied by the workers in the disconstent with worker-employer co-operation. The reason why the American Federation of Labor officialdom generally picks such places as El Paso and Atlantic City for their I forget that had Mr. Ford had his

as that which the mistake they made of holding a convention in an industrial center has confronted them with, We are glad that such resolutions as that introduced by President O'Connell of the metal trades department, calling for a con- Boris L. Brazol, former leader of the

ence of all unions involved to lay out a plan for organization of Russian Black Hundred, and the leadthe ento industry, have found their way to the convention floor. Quite evidently this resolution is a reply to the attack of the was working for Mr. Ford for \$1,000 Detroit open shoppers. It is a good reply, its effect on the labor a month (\$200 extra for expenses),

movement will be good and it is now up to the left wing in the trade Mr. Brazol, pal of Admiral Kolchak, unions to see that the resolution does not remain on paper. Organize the unorganized workers, put the whole strength of the labor movement into the campaign and the trade unions will than ten pogroms.

The open shoppers of Detroit have rendered the labor move
MR. FORD'S excursions into the great society to profile over every American society to profile over every American

ent a great service.

FREIHEIT CHICAGO EDITION TO BE CELEBRATED AT BIG RALLY

Saturday, October 9, there will be held a great revolutionary demonstration of the Chicago workers in Ashland Auditorium, corner Ashland Ave. and Van Buren St., to celebrate the first Chicago edition of the Jewish Communist paper, Freiheit. The first edition will be sold at the meeting.

The Freiheit is well known among the great masses of Jewish, as well as non-Jewish workers, for its participation in the everyday struggles of the working class.

The appearance of the Chicago edition will mark a new chapter in the history of the Jewish workers of this city.

The daily Freiheit edition will reflect the struggles of the Jewish workers here and will help to mobilize them against the bosses. The celebration will create interest in the working class of Chicago.

The speakers will include: C. E. Ruthenberg, general secretary of the Workers (Communist) Party, who will speak in English; B. Gold, manager proves the conditions and lessens the of the Joint Board of the Furriers' Union of New York, who comes especially for the celebration, who will also speak in English; and Melech Epstein, editor of the Freiheit, will speak in Jewish.

A musical program, with the assistance of the Fretheit Singing Society, Freiheit Mandolin Orchestra, and a play by the Freiheit, will be made a part of the celebration.

Former Scabs Taken

in By Sioux City

By a Worker Correspondent.

27 the Machinists' Local 444 of Sioux

City demonstrated its "class con-

This action, which is urged and en-

dorced by the grand lodge, is supposed

back in the fold, collect his dues, and

as the editor of the March journal

Charlie Chaplin To Retire.

LONDON, Oct. 6.-Charlie Chaplin,

his manhood."

ng in London,

ince on the silver screen,

SIOUX CITY, Ia., Oct. 6 .- On Sept.

Machinist Local

Chicago Labor's Air Program to Include Music and Education

By JOE CARROLL, Federated Press. Tune in on WCFL and hear the Barton \$25,000 pipe organ which has been placed at the free disposal of organized labor's broadcasting station. An. sciousness" by electing two foremen nouncing this latest achievement in to resume membership who had acted the Chicago Federation of Labor regu- as strikebreakers in the 1922 railroad lar meeting Oct. 3, Secretary Ed Nockels also said that WCFL is now operating on 600 watt power instead of only 250 watt, as heretofore, and that to benefit the rank and file by lining this will be gradually increased up to up every former "outlaw," get him

possibly 3,000 watts. . The most important function of WCFL is, the broadcast of talks of quaintly remarks, "get him to assert direct and educational interest to labor union members and incidentally the general public. These speeches are put on the air between 6 and 7 o'clock every evening except Sunday and Monday. WCFL also broadcasts musical entertainment, both classical laugh, is planning to retire from pic- The capitalists generally and their and popular, every evening except

Monday from 7 o'clock until midnight. Kelly, vice president of the United the workers can be compelled to give Delegate Herstein, reporting for the Artists corporation, who is now visit- as much of their strength and energy, women's high school teachers' organization, announced that the fall term La ducation courses of the Trade Union llege will begin on Tuesday, Oct. 5. act d continue for 10 weeks

out of the other.

even tho he believes history is bunk. pocket. A man who employs over two hundred thousand workers, without ever havng a strike on his hands, is a clever nanipulator of human beings. Think and gets away with it!

TN his book "My Life and Work," This is good rotarianism. But Crow- freedom of starvation." ther avoids the hall-mark of rotarian-

I labor. Labor is the human ele- angels. ment which makes the fruitful seasons of the earth useful to men."

HENRY Ford did not build flivvers. day those who have succeeded in commanding the heaviest dough bags obs were done for him. And done so need not carry a jack knife to keep well that he made profit out of the their slaves in submission. The govone and built a reputation for wisdom ernment, city, state and nation will do the trick.

How Ford Works His Workers

A man who can collect one hundred | We are grateful to Henry for his million dollars a year from the sale appreciation of labor's invaluableness of shaky pieces of gasolene-animated but we would be still more grateful unk is a man to be reckoned with lif he took his hands out of labor's

> OTHER high spots in Ford's book are: High Spots.

"There is no reason why a man of a man who smells the breath of who is willing to work should not his employes for garlic and onions be able to work and receive the full value of his work."

"There is equally no reason why, a written for him by Samuel Crow, man who can but will not work should ther, Ford's introduction deals with not receive the full value of his serthe philosophy of his business and he vices to the community If he takes the position that he is success- contributes nothing he should take ful because his first aim is service. away nothing. He should have the

This sounds like St. Paul speaking. He uses the English language. But it is not. Ford, like the devil, TTHE economic fundamental is can quote scripture to confound the

troduction to his: "My Life and any of his plants will not be hired employed many of those useless sold our by-products. because he is entitled to a job, thru seen robbed of their product by those the consideration of that man's abili- Ford gave his employes the full value men per car per day. Afterward we you have created? You are running who had the most effective artillery, ty to put more money in Ford's of their labor, he would not be today employed nine per car per day. This it now. Why should Ford run you?

hire him, that willing worker returns I finished product. home jobless to his wife and family. What value is Ford's philosophy in face of a situation like this?

And what about the fellow who renders no useful service? Ford says he should starve.

His War on the Jews. ons of the earth useful to men."

No one knows better than Ford that ful service to society, yet they live Highland Park into production. We could recuperate over This is an excerpt from Ford's inpeople to make war on the Jews. And

the richest man in the world and a did not mean that slx out of fifteen Ford employe could not be picked men lost their jobs. They only out of a crowd because of his ab- ceased being unproductive. We made normally drawn features and luster- that cut by applying the rule that

His "Philanthropy."

FEW paragraphs from Ford's sion. Ford saw the storm coming and twenty men."

He cut the price of his cars and THIS is the benevolent Ford in pocket. Ford has the machine. The kept up his sales. He made arrange | 1 action. He uses men as he uses potential worker has nothing but his ments for another cut. He was plan- his machines. They produce a cerlabor power which he offers for sale. ning to close down his plant for a tain profit or out they go. This policy If Ford does not hire him, or if the time and he worked to turn every bit for the humans. If the machines Packards, or other concerns do not of raw material in his possession into don't work they are scrapped. You

and send his employes about their are a little luckier perhaps.

Henry Has Floor, NOW Henry has the floor:

ary (1921) we called in a skeleton THERE are hundreds of thousands organization of about ten thousand with leisure? of people thruout the United men, mostly foremen, sub-foremen, States who are not rendering any use- and straw bosses, and we started building an hospital where his slaves ful service to society, yet they live Highland Park into production. We could recuperate over the weekend-

"Then we were ready for produc-But down thru the ages those who the very fact that he is a human be- Ford supports the Coolidge administion. And gradually into full producapplied their labor to the raw material ing and willing to labor. Ford knows tration which is par excellence the tion we went-on a profitable basis What about organizing politically and that mother nature provided, have that his employment is determined by protector of the parasite class. If | . . . Before we had employed fifteen industrially to take over this industry

everything and everybody must produce or get out. "We took out 60 per cent of our A book will help throw light on his telephone extensions. Only a com-"philanthropy." In the early part of paratively few men in any organiza-1920 there were indications that the tion need telephones. We formerly wartime inflation bubble was going had a foreman for every five men;

to be punctured by industrial depres- now we have a foreman for every

Men Like Machines.

see, there is no law against killing When he was ready he shut shop machines. The scrapped employes

What a beautiful world it will be when industry is completely Fordized? An eight-hour day and a five-"During the latter part of Janu- day week sounds good but what does a fatigue-poisoned wage slave want

Henry might add to his income by

Beware of Gifts.

master who comes bearing gifts.

Mr. Ford Hunts Reds, Aliens and Trade Unions

By ROBERT DUNN.

the writings of Henry Ford are read with great interest in Soviet Russia. This is true. All books dealscientific management and kindred in the workers faculties and the universities there. Taylor, Gannt and Soviet Union.

Pays Black Hundred Head. TN recognizing this fact one must not conventions is now plain. It is to avoid such disturbing occurrences way there would be no Soviet Union. Mr. Ford contributed long and generously to the overthrow of the Soviet government. On his payroll, for example, worked the notorious ing spirit in the monarchist restoration movement in America. While he boasted that he had written two books that would do the Jews-particularly Russian Jews-more injury

Anti-Jew Crusade.

Here Is An Example For Ford Workers



"Here We Come, 10,000 Strong."

With the banner reading as above, a tribute to the spirit of the Passaic textile strikers, now organized into the United Textile Workers of America, legislation to crush agitation for bet- employe-employer relationship. "It is this militant labor throng stands as a great example of what the power of worker solidarity will do. The auto workers, unorganized and at the mercy of the bosses, can profit by this example.

battles.

to the American workers. In the tian fellowship! Hence the republica- Father Ryan and ous Spider Web Chart published in Protocols of Zion.

prepared in the office of the Chemical "The Reds in America" by the late Service of the War Department at- R. M. Whitney and other literature tempting to show Moscow control inciting folks against all reds and

Ford's new scheme of more intense

exploitation of the workers should be

ment to organize a union to fight their

the restored Russian monarchy. On Fingerprinting and Registering

Aliens.

segregated and deported. He sub- any good. scribes wholeheartedly to the alien fingerprinting bills proposed by Sec- THUS Ford displays himself as a On Industrial Democracy.

the Dearborn Independent—a chart | The Beckwith press also published were invented and sold to them for do with unions of any kind. Even ions or labor organizations.

ridovitches and Dr. Houghtons and "participation" in "consultation and Dr. Rodinoffs and the others who deal conference" with management, make in red menaces and old world polit- Henry tired. He prefers to be the cal scandal. Henry, it is admitted sole father and despot to his workeven by his friends, fell for the most ers. What right have they to express lurid of their tales. Had these plot- themselves collectively about the conters succeeded in their schemes Hen- ditions of their work? What right ry might have been crowned king of have they to butt in on management? Ford can see but one answer to this question. The workers are to be regarded an individual unit in the pro-GORD is hot for the bill to register ductive machine. They have no proball the aliens in our midst so that lems of work concerning which their all the "radicals" may be properly co-operative action would do them

Beats Forstmann.

retary of Labor Davis and opposed | L century or two more feudal in his by the American Federation of Labor, human relations than is Mr. Julius the American Civil Liberties Union Forstmann, textile tyrant of Passaic, and other progressive organizations. N. J., who at least makes the pretense Ford lines up with the chamber of of believing in "employe representacommerce of the United States, the tion" thru company unions. Ford is American Defense Society and other thoroly hard-boiled and cynical when tory organizations in furthering it comes to matters touching on the ter working conditions among the not necessary for people to love each foreign-born workers. Both the Dear- other in order to work together" is born Independent and Ford person one of his typical remarks on the ally have boosted the anti-alien legis- subject. He contends that he gives lation which organized labor succeed- his workers the best wages and the ed in defeating in the last congress. best conditions, so there is nothing left to bargain about! Hence there FORD was not the first employer to is no necessity for a union or even a judge and dictator of what is good minds of Mr. Ford a Jew and a rad- tion by the Beckwith Press Inc. of LaFollette. In fact Mr. Ford and his profitable in the end, particularly un- for his workers. And he spies upon ical were synonyms. Hence the fam- New York, a Ford enterprise, of the propaganda organization literally der a body-wrecking speed-up system. them and fires them instanter if he swallowed all the pretty tales that Ford, however, will have nothing to catches them talking about trade un-

FORD AND MARX

COMMITTEE OF THE WORKERS | this country. (COMMUNIST) PARTY.

proves that capitalism voluntarily im- hours of work. exploitation of the workers.

Actually the Ford factories are development of capitalism.

Marx wrote more than fifty years ago that the development of capitalsm would bring about the use of a greater amount of machinery in the they give to their exploiter is by orwork of production and that the increased use of machinery (fixed capital) would at the same time result in more intense exploitation of the workers. The profits of the capitalists from the labor of the workers increase with the increased use of machinery, and at the same time the labor required of the workers grows. That is what is happening in the

duce greater profits for him because the use of machinery has been developed

to a high point. Each worker turns over to Ford greater profits as a result of the worker's labor because of this development of the machinery or production. The worker must keep pace with the machinery which he uses in production, which means more intense labor for the worker. Already Ford is forecasting that

whose antics on the flickering film production in the 40-hour five-day have made millions all over the world week will be as great as previously. tures shortly, according to Arthur press agents gloat over the fact that of their life, in 40 hours of intense According to Kelly, Chaplin's ap- work as they have been giving in the carance in "Napoleon," which is now longer day and longer week's work. oing filmed, will be his final appear Mellon, the representative of the

great capitalists in the government.

STATEMENT BY THE CENTRAL the 40-hour week in the industries of The workers gain nothing by the

The capitalists and their press are granting of a 40-hour five-day week, hailing as a great achievement the which requires of them more intense policies of the Ford factories. They labor so that they produce as much are endeavoring to make the work- as in the longer hours of work. They ers believe that the forty-hour, five- give as much labor to the capitalists

The workers must fight, not only for a reduction in their hours, but for reduction in the amount of labor tries are in private hands. proving the correctness of what Karl they give to the capitalists who ex-Marx, the founder of the Communist ploit them. More intense labor in even more than the same work in longer hours.

The only way the Ford workers will secure a real reduction of the labor cure control of the government and THE Negro worker is of the most ganizing their strength so they can force this and other improvements in their wages and working conditions from Ford. They must organize a union which can speak and act in their name and make demands, which can be enforced thru their organized strength.

A labor union including every worker in the Ford plants will have the power to secure real improvements. Ford is opposed to such a The workers employed by Ford pro- union because he knows that the workers will no longer be his slaves when they are organized in such a General Secretary.

Employe Sues Senatorial Candidate.

Frank L. Smith, republican candidate

for United States senator from Illi-

nois, has been served with a summons

as defendant in a suit for two months

wages and office expenses by Edgar C.

Ashley, of this city, it was learned

Ashley claims he was paid for the

Wm. F. Dunne's article VIII.,

From Portland to Detroit," is left

out today for lack of space-it will

first three months, but was never able

to collect for services after that.

today.

DANVILLE, Ill., Oct. 6.-Col.

GUNMAN MISSED VICTIM AND ALMOST DIED FROM ATTACK OF HILARITY

nationalize the factories.

tionalize industry.

their labor power.

Organize an industrial union of

the political struggle to secure

control of the government and na-

CHICAGO, Oct. 6 .- When somebody shoots at somebody else in Chicago, and misses-it's a good

William Anderson was waiting for streetcar on the near north side when an unidentified man fired 10 shots at him. Anderson ducked and all the bullets missed him.

NEGRO RESENTMENT IN MIAMI

Negro Labor Congress.

the signal to them to start a moveclass at Miami, Florida, against the ed that the most formidable enemy, The lession which Ford is teaching the authorities to compel Negroes country is the government itself and the workers shows further that the wherever found to do gang work in that little at any time is to be exworkers cannot expect the benefits the clearing away of the debris as a pected in the way of protection from day week, as established by Ford, and as great profits as in the longer of improvements in the machinery of result of the disaster in that city, can- it. Events from day to day are improduction and a higher standard of not at all be surprising and is only pelling Negroes to the view point life thru the increase in the wealth another one of the instances indicat- that organization alone counts and they produce so long as the indus- ing the new spirit of courage and that the Negro people must rely more self-respect which is taking hold of upon the principles of mutual wel-Ford is proving that the workers the Negro in America. It further in fare and organizational self-defense. who produce wealth collectively must dicates the fact that the Negro peomovement, contended would be the shorter hours drains the worker's life organize their power to take over the ple are without defense in this councontrol of the machinery of productry save only insofar as they are able tion. That can only be done if they to create thru their own organization organize a political struggle to se- and self-reliance.

> exploited, oppressed and brutalizautomobile workers. Organize for his loyality, the government does not checkoff for Salvation Army-a piece oppressors. On the contrary, as it is the bosses' gall will flow. That is the road the Ford workers. and all other workers must follow. It is the one road that will bring them to real improvement of their ple against the white-civil population, note the names of each poor suffering working conditions and to the enjoybut from newspaper accounts, have goat, and then set down how much he ment of the wealth they produce thru even taken sides with those whites can wring out of each hard workin Central Committee, Workers (Communist) Party, C. E. Ruthenberg, ple and the soldiers resulting in just point out the exit door injuries on both sides was simply the

THIS is something of the Negroes out a deed, with dotted line, a the boss sit down and sign. democracy. Down with this sort of thing! Any form of resistance that

By LOVETT FORT-WHITMAN | in the matter at once. Federal troops National Organizer of the American are at Miami, but they are there to protect all citizens alike regardless THE sudden revolt two days ago of of color. But the American Negro a section of the Negro working Labor Congress has all along preachhigh-handed methods on the part of that the Negro people has in this

Dinner Pail Epic

By BILL LLOYD, Federated Press

I see, down Oklahoma way, they's ed group in America and in spite of sneaking from each workers' pay a protect him from the ravages of his of news that sure does jar me. It exploiters, from the brutalities of his makes a fellow wanta know how far

clearly demonstrated the government. Sum ladies shake the bosses fist military forces are not only withhold and leave with him a long blank ing protection from the Negro peo- list, on which they ask that he shall of Miami who would compel the Ne- man. On payday each must grin with groes to do gang work for the city. glee at being pumped for charity. If THE clash between the Negro peo- he speaks up and sez he's sore, they

Now if yous fellows would get back outcome of an attempt on the part of and end such systems with a smack, the authorities to conscript Negro la- just gather round my ragged knee bor for the city. Any Negro found in and get the fortythird degree. Just the streets regardless of any excuse organize to beat the band, get lots of was forced into a truck and carried spunk and piles of sand, and when off to do work in cleaning up the you're organized plum through and feel prepared to turn the screw, write out a deed, with dotted line, and make

> And if he gives you sass, just place kick upon his neck.



the Negro puts up against being impressed into a condition of servitude is desirable and praise-worthy. Fur ther outbreaks are expected in Miami between the Negro working class and The assailant laughed heartly, the authorities. And it behooves the federal government to take a hand ! Send in a sub today!