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REPORT NO AMERICANS KILLED AT NANKING

By T. J. O'FLAHERTY.

FIVE dollars for a three minute exhortation to the capitalist deity is the compensation allowed by the New York assembly for that kind of labor. Mrs. Edith Craig, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Hooto be the first woman to have ever opened the New York assembly with prayer. After reading Elmer Gantry by Sinclair Lewis, one would not be surprised if the spiritual Edith craps with the speaker.

THE sum of \$92,000,000 will be split among the stockholders of Uleder Mary a House is now \$173 on the market. A Supreme Court decision ordered the with sedition, under the F Lackawanna to separate itself from The road was busy with other matters and the Supreme Court is always patient with rail magnates and are not allowed to repose legally in hearing tomorrow morning. the railroad's safes. And everything surely a convenient social system.

rounds of ammunition to Diaz charged with sedition. of Nicaragua with which to "suppress revolutionary activities in that country." Of course the supplies defending all of these cases.
were not sold. Diaz hasn't the price The expected coal strike of a meal and there is not a corporal's guard in Nicaragua that would give him a drink of water if they found him dying of thirst in a des- Read The Daily Worker Every Day ert. The United States government not only supplied Diaz with military supplies but supplied him with the soldiers to use them.

. . .

warships is a piece of effrontery that neither bullying imperialism would This is the kind of treatment they meted out to the Soviet Union when it was torn to pieces by civil war and struggling to get on its feet. That was before the Red Army was whipped into shape. It is safe to mated Food Workers. predict that the cock British and American naval commanders in Chinese waters will use different methods in China in a few years from now when the Chinese Red army will not have a civil war on its hands and a gang of reactionary brigands to get

Ir should be noted that no news agency or special correspondent in China so far gave even the approxi-(Continued on Page Two)

The Hungarian Terror Opposed By Painters Sharp Resolution

Thomas Wright, secretary of the New York council of the Painters union representing 14,000 workers has sent a telegram to Count Bethlen, premier of Hungary, protesting against the attempt of that white guard government to railroad to the firing squad 50 Hungarian workers who are now before a court martial. They were recently arrested because they were actively participating in the workers' struggles.

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Current Events Jail Two More **As Coal Strike Threatens**

sick, N. Y. has the doubtful honor State Police Mobilize Around Pittsburg; L. L. D. Active

PITTSBURG, Penna, March 25 .adjourned to the cloak room after Police in this district have showed inher effort, to shoot a little game of creased activity, at the same time that all mining companies are surrounding their tipples with barbed wire and many are mounting machine

the Lackawanna railroad by order of er arrested in Woodlawn while hav-Uledar Mezzy, a Hungarian workthe directors. The par value of the ing lunch in a restaurant is charged road's stock was originally \$50 but with sedition, under the Flynn act,

Arrested Bringing Food. Another Hungarian worker named its coal properties twelve years ago. Shelista was arrested last night while trying to bring some food to Mezzey

ways patient with rail magnates and coal barons. Now the Lackawanna will organize a new corporation while distributing "Hands Off China" Notorious Woll will organize a new corporation while distributing "Hands Off China" which will hold the securities that leaflets. His case is scheduled for

The case of eight workers arrested will go on just as before. This is in the Woodlawn armistice day picnic last year comes up in the Beaver county court Monday. A motion by THE United States government the defense to quash the indictment against them is already pending and rifles, 200 machine guns and 3,000,- will be considered then. They are

> I. L. D. Defends. The International Labor Defense is The expected coal strike is appar-

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ently responsible for the sudden flar-

NEW YORK BAKERS THE bombardment of Shanghai by LAUNCH CAMPAIGN dare try on a country like Germany TO SPREAD UNION or France or on the Soviet Union.

A strenuous campaign to organize mayor for his consideration. the unorganized bakers in New York is being waged by Local 1, Amalga- Magistrate McAdoo will "familiarize

the standard of living and to reduce mony in the investigation of the the New York baker to the status of charges. a mere helper, the union is determined to bring the unorganized, who constitute 85 per cent of the bakers in the city, into the union.

A mass meeting, which prominent speakers will address, will be held to discuss the question of organization at the Labor Temple, 243 East 84th street, Saturday April 2nd. All bakers are urged to attend.

Unity Idea Spreading; Pressers and Furriers Get Together In Forum

An important meeting of all active members of Local 35, the Pressers of the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union, will be held today at 12:30 at local headquarters, 10 East 22nd Street.

Pressers and furriers yesterday joined in a spirited open forum at Local 35 headquarters, at which there was discussion of the various phases of the fight between progressive and reactionary forces in the needle trades.

BROPHY AND HAPGOOD TELL NEED **OF SIMULTANEOUS MINE CONTRACTS**

Present conditions in the coal in- ity for such conditions dustry and the struggle against buresucracy within the United Mine in the Cafe Boulevard, 41st street tion. and Broadway, under the auspices "This is one of the things we want Dinner Committee".

rkers and the union's responsibil-

Should Have One Contract. "There have been times", said Bro- 41st St. and 6th Ave., hotel and, res-Workers' Union, were discussed by phy, "when the agreements in the taurant workers of all nationalities two of the leaders of the progressive anthracite fields and the bituminous mion forces, Powers Hapgood and fields have expired at the same time John Brophy, former president of and as a result the union has been District 2, at a dinner held last night in a real strategic bargaining posi- hotel workers in New York, reminded

of the "Democracy in Trade Unions to have established permanently, in-certed effort to form a strong, vital stead of the present situation where union in this city. Brophy, who was a candidate for the anthracite men struck last year, president of the union running and the bituminous men were virtual-

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Mussolini's New Law Mention Somber Fascist Crime

ROME, March 25.-The Italian chamber of deputies is hard at work, under taskmaster Mussolini, to perfect the world's most drastic censorship law.

Penalties varying from light fines to imprisonment for three years and fines of 50,000 lire are provided to wipe out pornography and sedition. Before theatrical, musical, dancing, pantomine or cinematographic productions may be presented, they must have the double approval of a special committee of the minister of the interior and the prefect of the province.

The prefect would have virtually complete powers of rejection without appeal, also being able to withdraw approval or suspend production at any time.

One of the things expressly forbidden is the publication, of details of "grewsome crimes," such as the fascist outrages or the murder of

Report Handed On by Walker

Judge McAdoo "Familiarizes Himself With It"

The report of the special American Federation of Labor committee appointed to investigate the furriers strike of last year, has now been passed on to Chief Magistrate Mc-Adoo, so Mayor Walker has announced.

It was turned over to Mayor Walk two weeks ago by the members of the committee and President William Green, and at that time the A. F. of L. officials denied that they made any charges of graft against the New York police but claimed that the fur workers had made such charges and their statements were handed to the

Mayor Walker now announces that himself with the case" and report to Finding that the consolidation of the mayor on Monday about assignthe baking trust threatens to lower ing some magistrate to take testi-

IN ORGANIZATION CAMPAIGN IN N.Y. in the tinued:

Series Of Big Meetings Being Arranged

Several hundred were present at an enthusiastic meeting held at the Hotel and Restaurant Workers' Hall, 133
W. 51st St., called for the purpose of beginning an intensive organizational

School Forum, Sunday

the London Trade Union Council and prominent leaders of the British trade union movement, once more campaign.

H. M. Wicks, J. Lesino, Michael secretary-organizer of the union, were among the speakers who emphasized the vital importance of immediately bringing into the New York organization the thousands of undercity's hotels, restaurants and clubs. Big Meetings Soon.

Plans were definitely laid at this meeting for a series of mass meetings to reach all classes of workers in hotel and restaurant work. The first meeting will be held for Greek workers on next Tuesday evening, the On Monday, April 4, a meeting will be called for Italian, French, and Spanish workers, and the third meeting, to be held at Bryant Hall,

will be invited.

Results Expected. Lesino, a former organizer of the the men of the struggles of 1912 and 1918, and urged them to make a con-

P. Pascal Cosgrove, in discussing the campaign for building up an efagainst President John L. Lewis at ly scabbing on them; and this year fective organization in New York, said the election last fall, devoted himself we have the bituminous agreement that the next few months will see a describing the conditions of the running out on March 31st, and the program of agitation and organisation which will show real results.

Ford Hires Man to Write His Articles

Say He Threatened To "Upset Sapiro's Apple Cart"

DETROIT, March 25-Henry Ford's literary offerings, which appeared on his own page in the Dearborn Independent, were all written by William J. Cameron, editor of the publication, the latter testified today at the million-dollar Ford-Sapiro libel suit.

Cameron told the jury in Federal Court here that he wrote the Ford articles, giving the billionaire's "philosophical thoughts.'

Federal Judge Fred M. Raymond meanwhile again ruled out all questions relating to the Jewish race as a whole. The court added, however, that he would allow questions touch ing upon individual Jews or a small group of Jews.

Attorneys for Henry Ford were or he defensive today in the million dolar Ford-Sapiro libel suit following wo rulings by Federal Judge Fred M. admitted to evidence to show Ford's Fort Slocum army port malice toward Sapiro.

Ford Threatened Sapiro The first sensation of the Ford-Sapiro million-dollar libel suit came this afternoon when James Martin Miller, a New York writer testified Henry Ford had threatened in 1923 to "expose' Aaron Sapiro, the socalled wheat king.

The threat was voiced by the auto king, said Miller, during a visit to his office at Dearborn, Michigan. Miller quoted Ford as saying:

think we will upset his (Sapiro's) apple-cart."

"Ford said 'Sapiro is organizing the farmers with the Jews. The Independent has a large circulation among the farmers and we are going to expose him and I think will upset his apple-cart."

Judge Raymond excluded from Aaron Sapiro's libel declaration an attempted definition of the word "Jew", as used by Ford. Ford uses the word, Sapiro declared, as a term of "reproach, hatred, contumely and who was the Koumi teng's represcorn."

On the other hand, some of the imperialist congress, her errived here matter excluded in the revision, by and given the Moscow press an inter-Gallagher, Sapiro's attorney, was acceptable to Ford's lawyers. They gress and his views of the situation protested against having to change in China. He said: their case.

was based on an editorial appearing encirclement of the Societ Union. in the Independent, Mr. Hanley con-

set forth in that count and stand pre- immense role in the reation of a conference of the executive commitpared to prove that Mr. Sapiro is a true international unit. grafter, a fakir, a fraud and a cheat.

Dunne Speaks On Irish of the Koumintang and the All-China best proof of the consolidation of the Trade Union Federa by to enter Kuomintang ranks". Revolution At Workers England after they with invited by

"The Future of the Irish Republic" proves that the Britical government is the subject of the Open Forum lec-Overmyer, and P. Pascal Cosgrove, ture at the Workers School, 108 E. English working class and the nation-14th St., and William F. Dunne, Edi-tor of The DAILY WORKER, will "Rumors about the alleged split" the subject of a lecture by Dr. J. C. Club, 49 E. be the lecturer.

The subject is of special importance, according to Bertram D. Wolfe, paid, overworked employes in the director of the school, because Easter lin Revolution of 1916 are drawing

Connolly's Heroism Commenting on Dunn's talk, Wolfe "The speaker will take up the story

of Jim Connolly's heroic leadership of the Irish Revolution and the fiasco of the Free States as well as the future prospects of the Irish Workers' Republic. This lecture should be of special interest to Irishmen on account of the 11th anniversary of the great interest to all workers who do Coolidge-Mellon admissiration Dublin revolt, and should prove of not know that the first uprising that sending a naval expedition to enattempted to turn the imperialist war courage a revolt again the Mexican into Civil War, preceding even that government by the ex reme clerical of the Russian Revolution, was the and reactionary forces, ho have the uprising in Dublin under Connolly's backing of the American oil interests for which Mellon, Singlair and Do-

On the following Sunday night, April

3. Richard B. Moore, who has just returned from the Brussels World congress against Imperialism, will seize the Tampico oil fields. On the following Sunday night, April heny are spokesmen. tell of the achievements of that sig- planned during the we nificant meeting.

Legislature Adjourns; Most of Baumes Crime Amendments 3 a t e n

ALBANY, March The state legislature adjourned yest day with many bills dying with the session. Undoubtedly many of the in will be reintroduced in the next | gislature.
Among the defeated his are the

All measures to permit nunicipalities to own, operate of control public utilities.

The governor's propesa to reorganize and consolidate county governments.

The governor's proposals to re-store direct primarie, for state and judicial offices, about a system picture censorship and provide for biscore of anti-crime measures were passed though the majority of the Baumes bills were defeaid.

"Censors Noisy Arin"
ALBANY, N. Y., Without a dissenting with, the assembly this afternoon fused the so-called theatre parties bill, designed to "Clean Up the stage.

Three Youther rouned.

MOSCOW SOVIET IN PROLONGED APPLAUSE

AS CHINESE NATIONALISTS TAKE NANKING

announcement today at a meeting of the Moscow Soviet that the Nationalist forces in Cline had captured Nanking.

proletariat will have declared M. Uglanoff, secretary of the Moscow Communist Party. We must continue the struggle to win over a ma-

jority of the world populations to our side, and when that has been

KUOMINTANG DELEGATE DENOUNCES

accomplished, world socialism will have been assured."

MOSCOW, March 25.—Prolonged, stormy applause greeted the

"The more such blows are dealt to imperialism, the more allies the

Fire of Warships **Hinders Evacuation**

Coolidge Cabinet Gives Admiral Williams Power To Make War On Chinese People

BULLETIN.

LONDON, March 25.—The spectre of another general strike fell athwart Shanghai tonight, when the General Labor Council sent an ultimatum to the municipal council of the foreign settlement, threatening a new general walk-out unless the electrical workers, who went on strike when the recent general strike was ordered, are reinstated, according to a dispatch to The Daily Express tonight from Shanghai. The workers' places have been taken by Russian white guard mer-

The ultimatum declared that the strike will be called for 4 o'clock on Sunday afternoon unless the demands are met.

NANKING, China, March 25.—Despite the extremely provocative attitude of the American Admiral Williams, and the fact that sending out of the American, British and Japanese nationals has been greatly hindered by the continued bombardment from the imperialist warships lying opposite the city, most of the foreigners are now embarked on ships and out of the way. They were marched without baggage to the Nanking Bund.

In the opinion of Chinese Nationalist authorities here, NEW ROCHELLE, N., Y., March either a deliberate attempt was made to precipitate a war by 25.—Three youths, Gue Mariner, Jr., of Pelham Manor, Hy Marin of New Rochelle and Stewser Clark of to extreme hysteria. When the Nationalist army broke into the Raymond. Aaron Sapiro, so-called Rochelle and Stewsey Clark of to extreme hysteria. When the Nationalist army broke into the wheat king, gained ground when the Larchmont, were drogged late this defenses of Nanking at five o'clock on the morning of Thursday, court first permitted him to eliminate 54 of his 141 alleged libels and they and two other companions were in on the backs of the Chinese as missionaries, or bosses of the ing on the backs of the Chinese as missionaries, or bosses of the then indicated that the auto king's sailing was capsized four Yacht Club attacks on individual Jews might be Island, 500 yards off he shore from Standard Oil, American tobacco, or other foreign firms, took fright and fled to Socony hill and to the Nanking university.

Numbers of Chang Tsung Chang's soldiers, breaking their formations, fled along with them. The pursuing Nationalists were fired upon alike by the northerners and by the English, French, Japanese and American warships lying in the harbor.

Fire On Protectors

When a patrol of Nationalists started up Socony Hill to escort the foreigners out of the scene of battle, the warships laid down a complete barrage of shell fire around the hill, killing thousands of non-combatant Chinese. men, women and children, and endangering the patrol, which withdrew.

When protest against the cold-IMPERIALIST LEAGUE OF NATIONS blooded slaughter was made by the Nationalist commander, Admiral Williams characterized him as "insolent," driving out of the Communist and the and reported his demands for evac-MOSCOW, March 2 Shao Li-tsi alleged willingness of the Koumin-uation of the foreigners. The Nation-tho was the Koumin tang's representative at the recent Stussels anti- which are being circulated by the American guns made it dangerous to bourgeois reformist press in Western approach them.

Finally an agreement was reached by which they could be sent out with-"The Koumintang will not agree to out precipitating another bombardany compromise with imperialism ment by the war fleet. and will continue to bring the nation-

In commenting on Mr. Gallagher's amendment to strike out the nine-teenth count of the indictment, which The inhabitants of the town greeted preserving the alliance with the So- ter within a few days.

the Independent, Mr. Hanley connucd:

"I attach great importance to the
"We plead the truth of the matter
Brussels congress which will play an stronger as is testified by the recent ranks to loot, were drowned when they fled before the People's Army and tried to cross the river to Pukow. tee. That fact that Hsu Chao-chen, Their officers had already fled from "The fact that the British gov- the leader of the Canton workers enthe city. ernment did not allow representatives tered the national government is the

Coolidge Backs Williams WASHINGTON, March 25 .- Un-

limited backing for Admirals William and Hough was the decision of the administration at today's cabinet Lecture at A. C. C. Club meeting. "The Soviet Union in 1926" will be

The two admirals have been given the widest discretion possible" and hey will be backed to the limit, cabinet members said after the meeting. within the Koumintan including the 8th St., tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock. This means that if Admiral Williams decides to involve the United States in a war with the Chinese nation over

Standard Oil properties, he may do so. That the administration is willing to proceed to any extreme is indicated by the despatch of additional troops to China. Six more cruisers are now enroute to Chinese waters to reinforce the Asiatic fleet, and Admiral Williams can have as many more as he deems necessary, cabinet members

declared.

The message did not state the number of Chinese killed by American fire. Americans are preparing to Chinkiang, Admiral Williams leave said. (Chinkiang is a strategically important city between Shanghai and Nanking, which the Nationalist's troops took several days ago.)

Nanking Reported In Flames LONDON, March 25.—As a result of the hombardment of Nanking by (Cantinued on Page Three)

director of the school, because Easter Week and the anniversary of the Dub-INDICASE EXPEDITION TO MEXIGO

WASHINGTON, (by).—Relatives of naval officers havy been telling officer prevented the plan from being approved when its announcement within 24 hours was expected. After

general staff. At that

ders have been issued of service in the Caribbean, and the havy department is buzzing with gossip about probable service on the Mexican coast. If these report are true, the Caribbean with selecting the oil fields, the navy would presumably take or blockade era Cruz, in order to cut off Market City from getting shipments of munitions from abroad.

within 24 hours was expected. After chiral control of the American destroyer William B. Preston according to a dispatch to the Navy Department from Admiral C.S. Williams, commander of the Asiatic Amounting To Acts of War. Such steps would only be taken if the United States government admin-

"Soviet Union In 1926"

the subject of a lecture by Dr. J. C.

istration decided to defy the unan-imous resolution of the senate that its quarrel with Mexico be settled by treaty against smuggling arms into Mexico indicates that it does intend to ignore the additional to ignore the advise of the senate. If secret orders have been issued for a aval expedition to Mexican ports, it as direct provocation.

Want Benito's Intrigue Investigated

BERLIN, March 25. - The wer clouds hovering over the Adriatic threaten to take on a darker tinge again, following reports from Belment is preparing a circular note to the powers in which it will charge litaly with feverishly preparing for war and demand that either the powers of the Learne of Mathematical Carolina and control was and demand that either the powers or the Learne of Mathematical Carolina was indicated. grade, that the Jugo-Slavian governers or the League of Nations investigate these preparations because they present a grave danger to the neighboring countries and the peace of

These reports, together with the clination of Jugo-Slavia, to throw inclination of Jugo-Slavia, to throw siderable stiffening of the Jugo-Slavian attitude over night.

will never accept such an investigation, the League of Nations would again be placed in a very embarrassing situation. It is therefore expec-Italy Spends Most.

Slavian budget, it is said, provides time. total twenty-eight per cent. King Alexander of Jugo-Slavia is tion.

going to Paris Saturday to discuss the situation with his ally. France. Dragging In Germany.

tion because England and France per- the axis of Dawes's Germany have sist in trying to draw Germany into had their widest application. In adthe present disturbed situation in the dition to Berlin, the areas principally

Balkan quarrel.

ticipate in a joint action with the of unemployed. big powers.

(Continued from Page One) mate number of Americans alleged to have been killed in Nanking. Anybody at all acquainted with the inside workings of the newspapers can tell at a glance that the whole report is a fake, purposely sent out to stimulate public feeling in favor of intervention. The Tribune of yeswas known to have been killed, one wounded and a Japanese injured." The Tribune correspondent in Shangconfirmed.

port" but evidently did not believe it. Among the worst offenders against but also lengthening of the workday the Chinese, is the Hearst Agency,

For Eight Hour Day.

Standard and file to force the labor officials to fight against this law. It must be remembered that with the tremendous membered that with the tremendous day.

Standard Professor of American history at John Hopkins University; Mrs. Mississippi Spreme

Louis D. Brandeis; David Starr Jor
Court To Rule On Limit Universal Service. This tying propaganda agency stops at nothing in its mad desire to embroil this country in a war against the Nationalist revious. Hearst is using the methods for only a few days a week, or not he practised in Cuba hefers the last of the properties of the last with the tremendous expense involved in these cases and with the exorbitant bail which the group of militant workers (there are only a few and who are burdened), have been standing, they are professor of sociology. Wisconsin he practised in Cuba before the at all. Spanish-American war. "You fur- It is significant that the Com- to the defense of these workers who

GOUNT FELIX VON LUCKNER, "rationalization" in Germany. raider Sea Eagle in the World War, was a guest at the Advertising Club Hoover and Mussolini last Thursday. Had an American organization received the count any time between the years 1917 and doing an Indian war dance over the when a message from Premier Musbucky to escape a coat of tar and today by the Nation Aeronautical As- ers of New York and vicinity was forfeathers. People were arrested by sociation. stool pigeons during the war for sug-

A a patriotic rope for opposing the aviation. war. Thousands were jailed for the secretary Hoover, Secretary of War committee of all shops. same reason. Now a count boasts of William and Postmaster General New If attendance and ent American rotarians. He thanks tion. America for helping Germany after having defeated her and the audience declared that he was a jolly good fellow. Now, cannon fodder, get men arrested at 16 Stato street, ready for the next war, but take good Flushing, Queens, within 150 feet of care not to get hurt! Join the Y. the Flushing police station, early M. C. A. or the Knights of Colum- yesterday. bus and go into training for the business of selling cigarettes to the

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WASHINGTON (FF)—Farm pov-erty has again been emphasized by statistics announced by the U. S. Department of Agriculture, This time the department shows that 128,000 American farms have changed hands by foreclosure of mortgages during the past year,

Beside the loss of farms through foreglosure by regular process, the industry made a record of 170,000 farms sold or traded.

In the Dakotas and in Montana the defaults of payments which led to foreclosures were from 6 to 7 per

investigation only if Italy is investigated at the same time, reveal a con-

Since it is believed that Mussolini Millions of Workers on Brink of Starvation

By MANUEL GOMEZ.

ted that the powers will do their utmost to prevent Jugo-Slavian action. Mail).—Unemployment, the spectre Woodlawn workers interested in orthat one sees everywhere in Europe, ganizing militant union and co-opera-The Jugo-Slavian parliament ac. is most awful in Dawes's Germany, tive forces were arrested and charged cepted the military budget today, At least 2,000,000 workers are un- with sedition. They had been fightwhich the war minister announced employed thruout the land. Some ing the Jones & Laughlin local gov- some weeks ago by the Doheny-Sin- the radical labor group and has crehad been cut by one third. The Jugo- 4,000,000 more are working only part ernment, and were most of them arfor but twenty per cent, of the total week in any German city without They sued for false arrest, and the to the security of the Calles govern-

those parts of Germany where the Berlin is in an uncomfortable posi- "rationalization" schemes which are affected are Westphalia, the Ruhr The British Ambassador called on territory, Saxony and central Ger-Herr Stresemann today to obtain many,-including all the centers of

but, it is believed, he will accept, the railroads spend a few minutes ing in his possession some pamphlets. to a treaty of commerce under which with one of the many jobless workers who hang around the depots waiting for a chance to carry a suitis the American oil companies will be

The last arrest so far, on March 16, granted what they want, the arms waiting for a chance to carry a suitis that of a Hungarian worker who embargo may be lifted at any mocase, go over things with the secrewas getting subscriptions for Uj ment.

That unless calles snail quickly agree employes, ne said, naw seen threating in his possession some pamphlets. to a treaty of commerce under which the American oil companies will be
WASHINGTON, March 25 (FP)— workers and that Chinese
WasHINGTON, March 25 (FP)— workers are government by foreign capitalists, the manifesto aroused no enthusiasis in the State declares. "We call upon Britain to bring back the warships from China. to the seriousness of the situation.

City of Jobless.

one of Germany's two greatest in- ernment and the steel and coal barons smuggling." dustrial districts, is a city of the job- who expect a strike of the coal miners less. The big Krupp works, which on April 1st.
formerly employed 40,000 men, now The last convention of the Pennsylemploy 10,000. While the decline of vania State Federation of Labor conterday stated that: "Reports of casu- Krupp's is explained by special demned the Flynn Sedition Law and alties are conflicting, but one Briton causes, it is impossible to separate passed a resolution which instructed steel industry as a whole, the en- izational steps in preparing a camtire metal industry, even the fever- paign against the law. hai admitted that the reports of loss ishly busy coal industry, are working of foreign life in Nanking were un- with greatly curtailed payrolls. As often as not, reduced employment this law is not only against the Comgoes hand in hand with increased munists, but it is against any and all If appears that the original report production, brought about under the militant workers who are willing to took cognizance of the "re- only Fordized specialization, stand- against this law and mobilize the rank

nish the news" he cabled to his Cuban munist Party of Germany has had to are fighting in the blackest and most correspondent "and we will furnish take up the nemand for a return to reactionary spot in Pennsylvania or signers. Those blood-thirsty im- the eight-hour day! This demand, the United States against the steel, perialists care little if hundreds of echoed by wide numbers of Social oil and railroad barons and coal operthousands of human lives are blotted Democratic and other non-Communitators backed by the government and out in their greed for new conquests, ist workers, is the central point in the labor officials. The backing must the class struggle against Dawes' come not only financially but by huge

Swap Compliments

WASHINGTON, March 25 .- Amer-1920, they would soon see their quar- can and Italian militarists swapped ters in ruins and patriotic morons compliments yesterday afternoon. wreckage. The officers would be solini was read at a luncheon given

gesting that a few Germans may not Silvio Scaroni, Air Attache of the committee of the joint advisory board be assassins.

Italian embassy at Washington con- which had originally been elected from gratulated the "American people" on each local union to act as such in few had their necks tickled by the remarkable efficiency of their conjunction with the executive board

his exploits, sinking American and returned the compliment by congrat- anything then this organization work Read The Daily Worker Every Day British ships, before an audience of ulating Italy on her advance in avia- will undoubtedly bear good results and

Crap Game Rear Police. the tobacco workers in A dice game was raided and 16 for.—F. J. Van Praet.

ALBANY, N. Y., March 25.—The convalescing in Letterman Hospital with 1925 on the weight basis lege student publicative. The surform of government for Westchester the pre-ridden transport from New county, will be passed in the senate form of the senate county. We passed in the senate county is a senger cars during 1926 as compared says the New Student with 1925 on the weight basis lege student publicative. The surform of government for Westchester the pre-ridden transport from New showed an import decrease of 35 per plus cotton crop siturior is men-12 8

Hundred Twenty-three 23 ARRESTED FOR Appeal to Coolidge Puts Anti-Salone In 1926; West Hard Hit SEDITION; I.

Coal Kings Wage War On Active Unionists

(Continued from Page One) ing up of persecution here. State police are being rapidly mobilized for strike emergencies, expecially in Fayette county.

23 Arrested for Sedition PITTSBURGH, Pa., March 25,-Workers of Pennsylvania are appealed years. to by the International Labor Defense to come to the aid of 23 of their felto come to the aid of 23 of their fellows, all either convicted of sedition or arrested within the last few weeks or arrested within the last few weeks on charges of sedition. They are all in danger of either being railroaded to the penitentiary, or deported.

Judges Go Slow. The Horack case is before the

courts, on appeal. He was arrested with nine others in 1923, tried three years later by a hand picked jury and convicted in defiance of the evidence.

The Papeun case is similar: Papeun was arrested while organizing a local of the miners' union in the coke reion. In both of these cases the judge is taking his time.

ing The DAILY WORKER.

Then they arrested 2 workers, an German co-operation in settling the heavy industry. I have addressed holding them for deportation, though meetings of workers in all parts of these workers do not belong to any the treaty at the expiration of the This is the first time that the al- this territory. At every meeting a radical organization. Five days later, year (Mar. 28), and has accordingly lies have called upon Germany to par- large part of the crowd was made up on Feb. 15, a Lithuanian, who was to given the appropriate notice to the

them from conditions in general. The the Executive Council to take organ-

Fight Decisions.

The workers must understand that it is the duty of all workers to come mass protests to the local and state government and also donate to the International Labor Defense, 807 Mc-Geagh Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Tobacco Workers in Organizing Campaign

Editor, Daily Worker .- The campaign to organize the tobacco workmally opened last night with a special The message read by Commander meeting arranged by the organization aliens with "objectionable views," Mr.

If attendance and enthusiasm mean with the small shops falling in line with the union, better conditions for the tobacco workers may be hoped

Soldiers Die at Sea of Flu. SAN FRANCISCO, March 25 .-Fifty-five "flu" patients, from the Commissioner H. H. Kelly.

The foreign trade of France The foreign trade of Fr

inti-saloon league leaped once more into the saddle of federal prohibition ment of Major Roy A. Haynes, its close associate and a former govern-ment dry chief, as "acting commis-sioner" of prohibition.

Secretary of the treasury Mellon announced the elevation of Haynes after one of the most determined fights waged for a federal post in recent years had forced intervention from the white house, scrambled slates for the new bureaus of customs and prohibition and upset the program Assistant Secretary Andrews has been developing for two

ORDERED MEXICO TREATY BROKEN

Rebels May End Tax

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 25. hest of the oil interests.

clair-Mellon oil lobby in Washington, ated a sensation in Hashow." It is impossible to spend a rested at a picnic in the previous July. They declared that only this threat

"Upon due consideration," says Italian, and a Slovak, and are now Kellogg's announcement, "the government has concluded to terminate

cial figures no longer satisfy you as time of this writing, he is still in jail asked the real meaning of this ac- Shanghai. Secretary Kellogg

Oppose Intervention

to Coolidge and Kellogg, asking them signed by 362 prominent citizens, including Dean Brown of Yale Divinity School, E. M. Borchard, professor of law at Yale; Dean Helen Taft Manning of Bryn Mawr College; President Glenn Frank of the University of Edward Keating of Washington were line question for decision .

This is the case of W. F. Bond,

Baldwin Finds No Civil Liberty in England

LONDON, March 25 .- Roger Bald- of the state. win, director of the American Civil Liberties Union departed for the Continent last night upon the expiration of the two weeks permitted him by the British Home Office to stay in England.

Declaring that as an American citi-Baldwin said, "I have observed the pledge and the empire still stands. The two weeks' look I have had at the state of liberty in England cer- Students Will Sudy of all locals, and the chairmen and tainly is worth the price of admis-

Large Auto Export to France. 1926 came from the United States, bus. according to the report made to the Students seek first and answers Department of Commerce by Trade to the problems of commen in

Puts Anti-Salooner CHINESE WORKERS In Prohibition Job SCORED FOR BAN naddle of federal prohibition ON HOSTILE PRESS

U. S. Consuls Report Shows Class Bias

WASHINGTON, Mar) 25 (FP)-Class fears of the radial labor ele-ment in the Chinese polution are reflected in the State Separtment's official summary of a resort by Consul General Lockhart at Hankow, Mar. 22.

"An American newspeper at Hankow, the Hankow Heral, and also a British newspaper, the sentral China Post," it says, "have been forced to suspend publication sieve Mar. 19 by the radical labor Lion at that city. The labor union freed the suspension of these news ters by com-pelling Chinese employees to quit work. There was no scharent cause for this action. No pre jous warning had been received and no difficulty with the employes had been experi-

This astonishment Lockhart, at American Supplies for a political strike such as has been common in China for years, is modified by a further statement:

"It is probable that abor leaders were dissatisfied with the attitude radical labor group and decided to This termination of the anti-smug-close them down. This is reported as gling treaty is the step demanded the most drastic action by

Favors Northeners

revolt backed by the forces that run a "sensation" in the decision of the Dawes and Unemployment.

The Department of Justice sent the Coolidge-Mellon administration, labor unions of Hankov that they do Unemployment is at its worst in men to the mining town of Harmar-would yield on the oil law, and would not care to continue to wint foreignville and while the company was pay-ing off its workers, they stood at the negotiated, or dictated to him, which surrection and emain pation! He pay window and questioned them as would in fact nullify the Mexican constitution as to the oil claims of American reports from the tone of American reports from the tone of American reports from the northern radical tendencies.

Then they arrested a workers and "Upon due consideration," says the safety of the

Lockhart further regreted that the "loyal' Chinese employet of the British Cigarette Co. office in Hankow speak at a meeting of the Lithuanian government of Mexico."

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tary of a local trade union, and offi- Elore, the Hungarian paper. At the The White House spokesman, when Department when its rees captured bring back the warships from China, with the court demand \$5,000 bail. It tion, said he had no comment to make clined to discuss the section of poss of the people of China to form any seems that the main attack is centered on the termination of "a small treaty sible American recofficion of the government they choose." This city of Essen, in the heart of on the Communists, both by the gov- with Mexico covering the subject of winner. Disappointment, was registered on official cours cances. Sympathy of American cicialdom has On the day before this blow was been with the Norther Militarists all struck at the safety of the Mexican struck at the safety of the Mexican government, a petition was delivered to the Nationalist fettien minister, Eugene Chen, when American internot to lift the embargo on arm ship-ests were affected by the acts of the trical trades; D. Duncan, A. W. U. ments into Mexico. That petition was revolutionary forces. It has not re- Central; J. Ryan, meat industry, N.

> Minister Sao-ke Anted Sze, credited to Washington by the Pe- 2. Maclay, ironworkers; T. H. Bell, filed for vice president in the 1927 king government-that was, is still printers; D. McLelland, blacksmiths, elections against the administration acting as envoy for China.

Court To Rule On Jim Crow Case On Chinese

JACKSON, Miss .- Parong the apa war against the Nationalist rev-conditions; another that has work olution. Hearst is using the methods for only a few days a week, or not he practised in Cuba before the at all a substitute of the Misself of the Mi University, and many other educators court is one on the March term docand publicists. Louis F. Post and ket which presents the Chinese color

> state superintendent 60 education Read The Daily Worker Every Day against Joe Tig Fung Phinor son of Joe Tig Fung. The care is from the circuit court of Coahor a county and pertains to the stateory racia! classification of the Climese in relation to admission to the public schools

> The case grows out of the expulsion short time prior to the Aling of his mandamus petition Jo was notified zen he had no grounds for complaint by the Dublin school to the sees that he in view of the record of the United would not be permitted attend that States government for excluding school further. Judge Alcorn sustained the petition a the school authorities took the appeal.

Southern Conditions

Surveys of condition thder which Mississippi women work are to be made by students of the State College WASHINGTON, March 25 .- More for Women. Nearly 70 girls have than 80 per cent. of the passenger enrolled for the first studies to be automobiles imported into France in made in the university town, Colum-

Commissioner H. H. Kelly.

Mississippi, working (2011) hours
The foreign trade of France in pasa day at a medium sector of \$8.60,

The Manager's Corner

AN ACKNOWLEDGEMENT.

During the week of March 21 to 26 the New York comrades arranged a series of benefit performances of Pygmalion. Thirty odd comrades took these tickets for sale. Due to the systematic efforts of these comrades we managed to sell out completely and to net several hundred dollars for The DAILY WORKER.

This affair and the results obtained marks a new policy for The DAILY WORKER. It demonstrates that it is possible to secure valuable support painlessly. It shows that we can easily exploit the very natural desire of our comrades to see a good play and at the same time reap some benefit for The DAILY WORKER. We are planning more of this. The next play which is being given for the benefit of The DAILY WORKER is Michael Gold's "Fiesta," the new Mexican revolutionary play, during the week of April 11 to April 16. We ask our comrades to keep these dates in mind in preparing their future plans. We ask also that other cities copy the tactics so successfully followed in New York. There are plenty of pkys, amusements, movies, etc., which could be bought out cheaply in order to bring a profit to The DAILY WORKER.

In connection with the Pygmalion performance we wish to acknowledge particularly the good work done by: Frances Gross, Celia Samarodin, William Hayden, Z. Sherron, Samuel Leibowitz, L. E. Katterfeld, Rose Rosen, Dora Luskiv, Rae Heimowitz, Dora Spiro, A. Rosenblatt, Milton Weich, L. Hirschman, W. Wolf, Efein Woleneth, M. Feingold, Minnie Zurav, Fannie Unterman, E. Purztay, Bertha Jagendorf, Grobois, Olga Garshin, May Helfgot, J. R. Brodsky, Caroline Drew. F. Cammer, I. Spivack, M. Kelmansky, Mollie Yaroshefsky, Rae Horowitz, Hermie D. Huiswoud, Robert Macklin, Anna Spector, Carrie Freemorgan, E. Eisman, Walter Reptio, Sidney Buck, Pauline Berzon, Gussie Turick, Rae Herbst, Lillian Michael.

BRITISH WORKERS COURT WON'T LET for but twenty per cent. of the total having unemployment impressed upprejudiced court turned them down. It was during the having unemployment impressed upprejudiced court turned them down. It was during the having unemployment impressed upprejudiced court turned them down. It was their foreigners has gone with undisturbed total twenty-eight per cent. The midst of a work-ing-class revolution, the anti-labor was owned by on your mind as the outstanding fac. It was during this trial that the post-tor of the present industrial situation master admitted he had been censor-guess that Calles, rather than face a for four months, and seekbart finds. DROTEST AGAINST WM. J. BRENNAN TROOPS IN CHINA TAKE HIS OFFICE

Intervention Scored In Progressive Miner Cut Manifesto

LONDON, March 25 .-- Workers its are never referred at in diplomatic thruout England are protesting liam J. Brennan, former president of dispatches as "ex-banks" or "miliagainst intervention in China and dethe Scranton-Wilkes-Barre district tarists" or "reactionars"." manding the withdrawal of British union of the United Mine Workers, troops and gunboats.

> foreign powers keep their hands off de- or cease interfering with the efforts

All Unions Protest The manifesto is signed by A. E. Rae, Trades Union Educational League; J. S. Garden, Labor Council. N. S. W.; F. A. Armstrong, Clerks at the rate of \$3,125 a year. In ad-Union. J. Howie, Coachmakers; A. dition, the entire costs of the appeal N. S. W.; F. A. Armstrong, Clerks' Middleton, painters; J. Stewart, Elecported any serious properts against Jefferey, meat workers; T. Faulinglooting and violence by the Northern ham, boilermakers; W. Bright, bricklayers; D. Rees, miners; A. Sherwin, ac- hotel, club and restaurant workers;

for Westchester county.

Out: Isaacs Wins

SCRANTON, Pa., March 25 .- Willoses his election appeal against A circular letter demanding that Rinaldo Cappellini, whom he opposed in the biennial campaign of 1925.

Brennan charged fraud. In turning down his appeal, however, the referee appointed by the court, gave ning mate George Isaacs, who opposed Cappellini's vice president, Michael Kosik. Isaacs is declared the duly elected vice president of District 1. The ruling gives the remaining term of the job till August 1 next to him and orders the district union to pay his back salary from August 1, 1925, of Brennan, Isaacs and other associates are assessed against the district treasury. Appeal may be made,

Isaac's Chance Improves. The decision has a bearing on the politics of this second largest U. M. W. of A. district. Isaacs has already candidate and the decision that he ALBANY, N. Y., March 25 .- With- was unfairly defeated the last time Read The Daily Worker, Every Day out opposition, the assembly today is expected to aid his chances this passed the Westall bill, providing for year. Campbell is also a candidate a new charter form of government for international board member this year.

LECTURES and FORUMS

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At Cooper Union (S St. & Aster Pl.)

at 8 o'clock Admission Free Sunday, Mar. 27—Dr. A. Wakefield Slaten: "Humanism." Tuesday, Mar. 29-Dr. Robert Cush-man Murphy: "Bird Islands of Peru."

Friday, Apr. 1—Everett Denn Mar-tin: What is the Matter With Modern Idena?—"Mechanism in Modern Thought."

AT MANHATTAN TRADE SCHOOL Lex. Av. & 22d St., at 8 e'clock. Single Admission, 25 cents. Reduction for Course Tickets. Monday, Mar. 28—Houston Peterson: Flaubert and the World of Illu-slos. "Madame Bovary" and "Den Quixote."

wed. Mar. 32-Dr. Irwin Edman: Three Metaphysical Poets. "John Donne. The Poetry of Sense and Spirit."

Spirit."
Thurs., Mar. 31—E. G. Spanlding: questions People Expect a Pathosopher to Answer—"Can the Course of Nature Be Altered? By Whom?"
Sat., Apr. 2—Mortimer J. Adler: Psychological Relativity: The Four Geometries of the Soul.—"A Non-Geometries of the Soul.—"A Non-Euclidean Geometry of the Soul."

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will speak on Religion, Not Theology, Is The Enemy"

Questions and Speeches from floot. All welcome

Even Rosalsky's Jury Acquits Rohr

Garment Maker Is Cleared Of Fake Charges -

The reactionaries in the Interna Ladies' Garment Workers Union, who are working scalously with the New York police in an effort to frame up active members of the Joint Board of the cloak and dressmakers, received a severe blow when a jury sitting in Judge Rosalsky's court yesterday found Solom Rohr, a member of Operators' Local

2, not guilty of an alleged assault. Rohr was charged with assaulting Sam Gorelich, of 29 E. 10th St., an employer, on December 2 during the general cloak strike. He told a clear and convincing story on the witness stand, relating how he had discovered that Gorelich was using scabs and had secured a promise from him to stop employing them, a promise which Gorelich later broke.

Proves Innocence.

He was able to prove that he was innocent of the charge of assault, Which he declared the boss had framed against him because of his activities in discovering the scabbing. It was also shown that Rohr was in an attorney's office at the time the assault was said to have been made. Hook Up Sigman.

Further evidence of the close concreasing each day. Yesterday an at-

torney for the International appeared in Jefferson Market court to press charges brought by one of the bosses of the Edelson Dress Shop, 48 W. with St., against Sam Hecht, of the Joint Board, who went to the shop to call its workers to a meeting.

As soon as the boss saw Hecht he called for the police, who arrested him on a charge of disorderly con-When his case was called before Magistrate Brodsky he found attorneys for Sigman's union pushing an additional charge of "malicious mischief" against him, alleging that he had destroyed property al though he had not even entered the

Sigman's Lawyer, Vicious. When Judge Brodsky refused to al-

low this charge, Sigman's lawyer "long sentence," and finally succeeded in drawing down for this worker a three-day sentence in the workhouse:

Hyman Ready To Confer.

Commenting upon the statement issued by Judge Louis Brodsky after Samuel Markewich, attorney for the to "end gangsterism in the unions," Louis Hyman, manager of the Joint Graham Ave., Brooklyn, Saturday, Board of the cloak and dressmakers, March 26, 3 P. M. which was represented at the con-

"During this entire fight the reactionaries have been charging that now Magistrate Brodsky has March 26, 3 P. M. quested both sides to confer with him, P. M. in an effort to bring about an underguerillas. It is easy to see how false March 26, 3 P. M. the charges were.

Both Joint Boards There.

riers' and the cloak and dressmakwere glad of the opportunity to do to you! sters and do not employ them now! The International, knowing well that they have been hiring professional siuggers, have been defending them in the courts, have been furnishing the high balls required for these thugs with long criminal records, did not dare to go before Judge Brodsky. Same Old Excuse.

"They know too well that they cannot face these facts. Consequently they have fallen back upon their old excuse, which they have been using every time anybody has tried to get real facts about this fight. They have declared that they will not confer with Communists. Such a weak excuse will not conceal the truththat the union-wreckers refused to attend the conference because they knew they were guilty of Magistrate Brodsky's charges."

A. F. L. Supports Appeal To Supreme Court To

Appeal to the New York supreme court is being taken by the Amalgamated Association of street and electric railway employes against the injunction of Justice Craig restraining the union from attempting to unionise the subway and "L" employes of the Interborough

Rapid Transit Co.
The A. F. of L. is behind the appeal. The injunction is a carryover from the strike of last year.

Scott Nearing in New Worker School Series On States of Europe

Scott Nearing, noted economist, will begin a new course of four lecwill be "Post-War Europe."

In these four lectures Nearing will discuss economic and social developments in Germany, Italy, France, and the Union of Socialist Soviet Repub- organization of the unorganized. lics. In a previous series he analyzed inevitable decline of the British Em-

Three Failures and A Success. Among the problems that will be nation attempting to revive its imperialist power; the problems of nection of the International with both France, with its shaky franc, its unin power in the union will be run employments, its militarism, its conflicts with England; and the Soviet world revolution.

The first lecture on Saturday deals

This is the final series of lec- the furriers strike. tures by Nearing for the current

Pioneers Will Hold

This Saturday, March 26th, all Pioneers of New York City are going to hold Ruthenberg memorial meet-would be small amounts naid for reings in their sections.

The addresses where these meetings

ton Road, Saturday, March 26, 3

right wing of the Furriers' Union, Down Town Pioneer Section, 35 East fits, and a large part of the balance one represented directly the Shang-declined to confer on the suggestion 2nd St., Saturday, March 26, 3 P. M. was used for legal expenses.

Williamsburg Pioneer Section, 29

the Joint Board was using gangsters, Benson Ave., Brocklyn, Saturday, unions. Two months ago it held a pression is particularly strengthened

ers), went to the conference. We these meetings, to the section nearest

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tures at the Workers School, 108 E. 14th St., tomorrow (Saturday) at 2 ly interested in hearing Powers Hap- Nearing Talks Sun. o'clock, and will continue for the following three Saturdays. His subject what happens to those who try to

problems of Germany as a financial of opposition, and the final vote to the Dawes Plan, and as a capitalist in the union. Italy under fascism and Mussolini;

with Germany.

The fee for the entire course is

Ruthenberg Memorial Meetings, Saturday for legal defense.

will be held are as follows: Bronx Pioneer Section, 1347 Bos-

provided an opportunity to let the Finnish Pioneer Section, 764-40th cloak and dressmakers' unions told of a headquarters where workers not real facts be known, and has re- St., Brooklyn, Sunday, March 27, 2:30 the left wing fight against the reac-

standing which will stop the use of 347 East 72nd St., N. Y., Saturday, Union.

two Joint Boards (the fur- oneers and from the Y. W. L.

Dayton Ave., Passaic, tomorrow eve-

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Ending Simultaneously

(Continued from Page One) anthracite men will be working while their brothers are in a struggle for a living wage."

Excepts Partial Strike. Asked whether he thot a strike would surely occur, Brophy stated that from present indications he believed that some of the companies would sign the old agreement, leaving part of the mines operating, and part on strike.

Brophy was loath to comment from any personal angle on his election campaign of last fall but in response to questions, he said:

Well, according to our union constitution there should be a tabulated report on the election published on January 15; but up to date no such report has been issued, and I doubt whether it ever will be."

Bucking The Machine.

The dinner guests were particulargood tell, from his own experience, On "Dollar Diplomacy" buck the Lewis machine or prod it into action on some of the plans formulated at the various conventionssuch as nationalization of mines, and

Hangood recounted, very modestly, 3:30. the forces that are making for the how he became a target at the last convention for the reactionary sluggers and was beaten up so that he might not be able to appear at the session. He told of the steam roller treated in these talks will be: the methods which throttled every voice colony of international bankers under bar all Communists from membership

"Of course this will be used against non-Communists too', 'said Hapgood. out on this charge."

By a representative of The DAILY Union as the one bright spot in post-war Europe; the dangers of a new WORKER, Brophy and Hapgood aboard the Emerald. world war; and the propects of the were asked about expenditures in connection with the anthracite strike, in view of President William Green's reneated contrast of the economy of this strike with the extravagance of

No Detailed Statements. "Figures are hard to get", said Brophy. "There is no detailed statement of expenditures. But for one thing they had no scabs, so no pickeung was necessary and therefore there were no arrests and expenses

No Benefits. "Then of course the miners did not would be small amounts paid for recloakmakers had."

This is an interesting item to bear with imperialism and militarism."

For Democracy.

The "Democracy in Trade Uniors The committee elected includes Dinner Committee" which arranged representatives of the chambers of Brownsville Pioneer Section, 63 last night's dinner for Brophy and commerce, streets, unions, students Liberty Ave., Brooklyn, Saturday, Hapgood is a group of labor car-march 26, 3 P. M. toonists and writers and other friends. Armed workers t toonists and writers and other friends Armed workers typical of red guard-Bath Beach Pioneer Section, 1940 of the progressive forces in the trade ists are patrolling the city. This imdinner at which speakers from the by the use of the tramway park as tionary Sigman machine in the Inter- chine guns, hand grenades, auto-Czecho-Slovakian Pioneer Section, national Ladies Garment Workers matic rifles and other weapons can

Brophy and Hapgood Essayists on Pygmalion M. J. Olgia, "Nation" Brooklyn Youth Hold Tell Need of Contracts Write In Before April 2 Editor Among Speakers

cipate in the essay contest on Bernard Shaw's "Pygmalion" have until Saturday, April 2, in which to turn their contributions. This successful play is being presented all week at the Guild Theatre on 52d St., the proceeds being derived by The DAILY WORKER. Essays are limited to 300 words, and what is desired is a working-class interpretation of the play. The judges will be Harbor Allen, play critic of The DAILY WORKER, and Leon

Contestants should mail their essays to The DAILY WORKER Contest Editor, 38 First St., New York. The writers of the two best contributions will receive copies of "The New Theater and Cinema of Soviet Russia," by Huntley Carter. The book contains 300 pages, cloth-bound, and is lavishly illustrated with photographs and wood-cuts.

Scott Nearing will speak on "Dollar Diplomacy in Nicaragua and Mexico,' before the Harlem Educational Forum, Utopian Neighborhood House, 176 W. 130th St., tomorrow afternoon at

Report No Americans Killed at Nanking

(Continued from Page One) American and British warships of Thursday, a considerable portion of the city is burning, according to a Central News dispatch from Shanghai 💃

The dispatch states that the work of evacuating foreigners from Nanking is proceeding smoothly and that all foreign girls in the city are now

Restore Order In Shanghai SHANGHAI, March 25 .- Nationalsts are rapidly restoring order in this city. Drastic punishment is being meted out to disbanded northern sol-

diers engaged in looting. A hundred thousand strikers have resumed work, following the expiration of the political strike which was called to paralyze the imperialists duuring the occupation of the city by the People's Armies. The occupation being now complete, there is no further need for the strike.

Anti-Imperialism.

The entire southern district of Shanghai is like a view of the first lief in needy cases, but no regular days of the October Russian revoluweekly benefits as the furriers and tion. The people's democratic government of Shanghai says, "Down

in mind when Mr. Green or his A meeting of the executive com-Upper Harlem Finnish, 15 West friends make accusations of extrava- mittee of the people's delegate con-Harlem Pioneer Section, 81 East over \$600,000 of the \$800,000 was re- government based on the committee 110th St., Saturday, March 26, 3 P. M. turned to the workers in weekly bene- system, including twelve Communists. hai branch of the Communist Party.

Committee Elected.

be found. Huge meetings and demonstrations March 26, 3 P. M.

There will be a musical program, Michael Gold, Paxten Hibben, Ann recitations, and speakers from the Piwashington Craton, Hugo Gellert, Washington Craton, Hugo Gellert, meeting and demonstrations are being staged through the New York and Michael Gold, Paxten Hibben, Ann washington Craton, Hugo Gellert, meeting was held in the so-called William Gropper, Col. C. F. S. Wood Chinese recreation ground near the meeting was held in the so-called H. M. Wicks, labor journalist, will a Single Man to Share auto expenses. speak on "The Struggle of the Chinese Workers for Freedom," at the open forum at the Workers' Home 27 Dayton Ave.

Those who are planning to parti. At Symposium Sun.

Critics, actors, and n relists will participate in a public action on the subject "What kind Prolay best reflects American life?" At the New Playwrights Theater, & St. and Eighth Ave., tomorow Myrnoon at

Moissaye J. Olgin, editor of "The Hammer," and well-known proletarian critic, will discuss the attitude which workers ought to to to in analyzing the social significance of a

The other speakers will be Joseph Wood Krutch, dramatic critic of The Nation, Elinor Wylie, novelest, Romney Brent and Helen Wesley, participants in various plays who being on a big hike to the Alpine Woods. presented at the New Plitywrights Theater.

John Howard Lawson Futher of "Processional" and "Low Speaker," will preside at the meeting which will be decided upon at the Pioneer be followed by discussion from the section meetings this Saturday. floor. Admission is free, and workers are especially invited to Wend.

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Lecture This Sunday

A discussion on important youth problems will take place on Sunday, March 27, 8 P. M. at 29 Graham Ave., Brooklyn, under the auspices of the Williamsburg Section of the Young

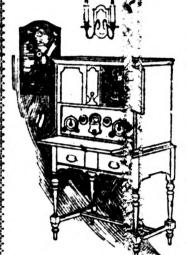
Workers (Communist) League, A fine entertainment and dencing is included on the order of the day. Come down and bring your friends to enjoy an educational and social eve-

Pioneers Will Hike To Alpine Woods, Sunday

This Sunday, March 27th, all Pioneers of New York City are going All Pioneers are to meet at their headquarters and to bring with them carfare, balls, boxing gloves, and, of course, eats. All other details

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A Little Truth Among Many Lies.

Reports of splits in the Kuomintang Party of China have been frequent of late. Those reports became more insistent as in closest co-operation. The initiative taken by the the Nationalist armies advanced northward towards Shanghai. American forces is characterized as most gratifying." The northern mercenaries were scattered by the revolutionary armies like chaff before a storm. The imperialists must find of the poisoned propaganda that the United States had consolation somewhere so they looked for tin a split in the was urged as a new way of making the East "safe for Kuomintang Party. But the they sought they did not find much. democracy," even before Woodrow Wilson faked and

It is true that there are differences inside the ranks of into the world war palatable to those workers and farm-the Kuomintang Party. In fact even a graveyard is not entirely free from animation. Grass grows and worms crawl within its gloomy confines.

The Kuomintang Party is a federation composed of merchants, students, peasants and workers. Those elements repre- war against China, was held to be the real criminal. sent the forces in Chinese national life that support the na- Liberal professors over the land preach themselves tional liberation movement. But the workers and peasants have more ambitious aims. They want to free themselves from every with the revolutionary war of 1776. kind of exploitation. And they have dominated the policies of the Kuomintang Party.

As the party program embodied more and more of the demands of the workers and peasants, the local landowners and of alien imperialism, as well as political independence militarists came into conflict with the party and were dropped, from the homeland. In fact the three outstanding strugsometimes kicked out. Those elements that expected to carve gles against imperialism today, in Mexico, Nicaragua careers out of a disunited China, were disappointed. They had to go. The next to feel the boot of the revolutionary workers that recognizes no boundary lines laid down by geograand peasants in the Kuomintang Party were the big merchants, phers, but, claims the whole world as its domain. posing as patriots but in reality the commercial agents of the imperialists.

As the Nationalist armies advanced they took labor organizers along and taught the workers how to form trade unions. The hours of labor began to drop, from 84 hours a week to 70 and sometimes to 54. Wages were boosted as high as 50 and 100 per cent. This news fell on the ears of imperialism with a sound as unpleasant as the stroke of doom.

Land rents were cut 25 per cent and a peasant militia was organized to enforce the decree. This was a violation of the "sacred rights of property." This was not the kind of a war that George Washington waged against the British. It was another kind of revolutionary war. A pox on it! shrieked the imperialists. And there were a few careerists in the Kuomintang Party that still nourished illusions. They hoped China would stop short at the respectable bourgeois republican stage. They would like to see the Communists expelled. They would like to shake the hand of foreign imperialism in return for loans to develop Chinese industry for the benefit of the imperialists. On to the agents of big business in China. American workthose elements Chang-Tso-Lin and his allies built their hopes, ers can have but one bit of advice to them all and that nucleus, a Communist Party against war, against cap-Those elements supply the juice for the elbow power of the im- is to, "Get out!" perialist scribblers that have been busy clicking out stories of splits to a hungry bourgeois world.

But two and a half million organized industrial workers and China!" to the insistent cry, "Withdraw the warships peasants under Communist leadership are strong enough to from the Orient!" blast this imperialist dream. The splits in the Kuomintang end ish imperialism in their common danger, revealing the erful organization to overcome the mighty ganization the mighty ganization to overcome the mighty ganization th with the splitters on the outside and shorn of their power.

Where Is the Clayton Act?

Boston, was ordered to pay damages to the tune of \$61,971.44 American greed these past three decades (since 1898), we mourn, but Comrade Ruthenberg, we are sad, we mourn but Comrade Ruthenberg we do not mourn forever. Comrade Ruthenberg we do not mourn are ordered to the continent of Asia. The state and navy departments at Washington announce that Admiral we mourn but Comrade Ruthenberg, we are sad, we mourn but Comrade Ruthenberg, we mourn are ordered to the continent of Asia. The state and navy departments at Washington announce that Admiral we mourn but Comrade Ruthenberg, we are sad, we mourn but Comrade Ruthenberg, we mourn but Comrade Ruthenberg we do not mourn are ordered to the continent of Asia. The state and navy departments at Washington announce that Admiral we mourn but Comrade Ruthenberg. carried on agitation against those companies because they re- Williams, at Shanghai, like Admiral Latimer at Nicafused to recognize the right of their employes to join a union, ragua, has "the fullest authority to act as he sees fit in fight, so that we can win. This is an echo of the Danbury hatter's case in which the union was hit with a \$272,000 award in favor of a manufacturer. The Then came Bloody Thursday, March 24th, inevitable Communist movement is the movement of the working A. F. of L. collected money to pay the award.

Then came the Clayton Act. This was one of Sam Gompers' proudest achievements. He purred over it at every A. F. of L. tants wholesale and setting fire to sections of the city. departed leader by joining the fighting evolutionary convention and when a progressive rose to question the value This is the way that American warships "protect lives political party, the Workers (communist). Party of of legal tinkering to the working class Sam usually floored the and property. malcontent with a shot of Clayton dung.

There would be no more Danbury awards, now that the Clay- flicting as to whether any American lives were really ton Act was on the statute books. It added to labor's dignity, lost or not on Thursday. At 2:15 this dispatch arrived Did it not definitely declare that labor was not a commodity, Karl over the wires of the International News Service: Marx to the contrary. It is true that workers continued to offer their labor power for sale, but the A. F. of L. bureaucrats were hai dispatch to the Central News tonight (London time) not to be irritated with such things. The dignity of labor was reported. All foreign girls in the city are now accounted attested to on a capitalist statute book, even tho the exploiters'

heel continued to tickle labor's neck. A socialist weekly observes that the employers cannot do those things in Great Britain. Sometimes they can and some-twenty Americans whose fate in Nanking has been untimes they cannot. During the general strike the employers got known for 24 hours are safe and have arrived at the a taste of labor's power and they are now busy forging legal chains for hamper them when the next inevitable struggle breaks. And if British labor confines its defense against those efforts, to International News Service had declared: the mouthings of the right wing parliamentarians in the house of commons, all the gains that were made by British labor thru! years of struggle outside and inside parliament will be wiped Shanghai today." away over night. A law favorable to labor will remain on a capitalist statute book only as long as labor is strong enough to keep it there. And not until labor is able and willing to take to Chinese cities, and snuffing out the lives of people the capitalist statute books and dump them in a deep gully, and who have chosen to follow the pathway to the complete write their own laws under the auspices of a workers' and farm-victory of the Chinese republic over its oppressors. ers' government will they have a guarantee that laws are written to help and not to strangle them.

elp and not to strangle them.

In fighting the British anti-labor laws the British Labor life with every available force," while the Times joins cruel and barbaric. It is a relic of the dark ages. Party played a big part. If the American Federation of Labor bureaucracy was not a tool of big business it would take the lead in organizing a Labor Party in the United States instead of flun- make an effective defense in case the trouble spreads to keying to the democrats and republicans and waging war against that city (Shanghai)." the radical, progressive elements in the American labor move-

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Imperialism's Blood Bath on Thursday at Nanking Should Arouse All Labor

By J. LOUIS ENGDAHL.

THURSDAY, March 24, 1927, should stand big as a date in the annals of history recording the developing relations between the workers of the United States

It was on this day that Wall Street imperialism revealed itself as a blood ally of its British counterpart, the warships of the United States and Great Britain alike visiting death by wholesale upon the Chinese at Nanking, while American and English assassins in uniform co-operated at Shanghai, causing the foreign office suffer on account of the death of our counted but the at London to announce with delight that:

"Admiral Williams (head of the naval forces of the United States) and the British authorities are working

Workers of this country have been fed full for years only altruistic motives in the Orient. The "open door" hawked the same phrase to make the American entry

It was pointed out that the United States enjoyed no extra-territoriality rights in China, that "dollar diplomacy" sought no concessions, only the "open door" to trade. British imperialism, that spawned the opium hoarse that what China needs is the American form of of a powerful capitalist militarism, will direct these mildemocracy that was brought forth upon this continent

Revolutions, however, are different today than they were 150 years ago. They carry with them the demand for the abolition of profits, the shaking off of the grip and China, are waged not to secure political independand China, are waged not to secure pointical independence, but against the ravages of the imperialist monster ranks of the revolutionary working class movement.

Thus Frederick Moore, the Shanghai correspondent of the New York Times, in his dispatch dated March 23, proudly leads off as follows:

"American marines entered the first line entrenching the British left flank at the Markham Road Bridge, overlooking Soochow Creek.'

The New York Times itself joyously proclaims in headlines, "Our Marines in Front Line."

In the front line for what? Not to protect American lives! The revolution in China has now been on for 16

DANGERS VOLUNTARILY AS A PART OF THEIR

The same applies with equal, if not additional force

character of both. The British brand of robbery has been openly accepted as the worst foreign foe of the Chinese people. The Wall Street bandits openly strive proletarian revolution in this country is a served. for that enviable position. The government at Washington rushes additional warships across the Pacific. Local 30 of the Milk Drivers' and Creamery Workers' Union, Troops that have helped hold the Filipinos in slavery to

This is being written on Friday afternoon, March 25th. The latest news dispatches coming in are con-

'London, March 25 .- The work of evacuating the foreigners from Nanking is proceeding smoothly, a Shangfor and are all aboard the Emerald, the dispatch added.

Then at 2:25 o'clock came this dispatch:

"Shanghai, March 26. (1 A. M.)-One hundred and Nanking Bund for evacuation."

But in the early morning a London dispatch of the

"London, March 25 .- A considerable portion of Nanking is burning, the fires having been started by the bombardment of British and American warships.'

with Great Britain, is putting its torch of destruction

The New York Herald declares, in view of these dein with, "They (the foreigners) cannot but be relieved Criminal cases should be treated scient its and not that Great Britain and the other Powers, including the with stupid vengeance. Capital punishment as a means United States, have assembled there sufficient forces to of preventing crimes has failed."

eager to continue the imperialist attack that started trocuted, murders would increase manifold. with the Nanking blood bath on Thursday, and which they hope may somehow lead to the defeat of the revo-

working class solidarity, must unite to block that growing attack by more strenuously attacking imperialism

Comrade Ruthenberg, The Builder of the Party

NOTE .- The Ruthenberg Membership Drive is denew members are coming into the Furty. Many new members are coming into the Furty. Even where the Party is the weakest, Ruthenberg Memorial Meetings, of considerable size, have been held. The DAILY WORKER today publishes the speech desvered by Ben Gitlow, member of the Party's Central Executive Com-mittee, at the Chicago Ruthenberg Memorial Meeting. Much of this material will be brough, to ever later in book form. Comrade Gitlow said:

Tomorrow We Will Remember.

W E have come to mourn Comrade Ruthenk rg's death. Today we mourn and tomorrow we will remember. Comrade Ruthenberg was one of the mose leval and devoted members of the working class. Coursele Ruthen berg was the one outstanding leader of that lass. Not only does the Communist movement of this country working class in the Untied States suffers equally as

Comrade Ruthenberg was that fighter in the ranks of the working class that during the period of the world war and the reaction following the world war, organized in the United States, the most poweful capitalist country in the world, a revolutionary political party, that will lead the American working class to finted victory.

Comrade Ruthenberg's life was divoted to the cause of the exploited and oppressed masses, not only in this country, but in every country in the worlds American capitalism is brutal. American imperial sne dominates and subjects to its will practically the entire world. In our factories, in our mines, and in all our astablishments millions of toilers are daily exploited. Cofar de Ruthenberg built for the millions of toilers a Party that will continue to inspire them to militant action, a Party that will lead them in the struggle for their own liberation, a Party that in spite of tremendous difficulties, in spite lions of toilers to final victory.

I remember the great Russian Party, when the world Communist movement lost its most foremost and outstanding leader, Comrade Lenin. I remember at that time that the capitalist press rejoced at the death of Lenin. They were positive that Lenin's death would usher in a new situation, not only in the Communist Party of the Soviet Union but in the whole revolutionary working class situation. But to the surprise of the capitalist world, the death of Lenin so idified the

In the United States we have lost a great leader, a great leader not only of our Party but great leader also for the American working lass. The death of Comrade Ruthenberg is a severe blow to fur Party. On the occasion of Comrade Ruthenberg's death we pledge ourselves as members of the revolutionars vanguard ments early this morning, assuming a position protect- that his life, his action, his courage, his desermination shall be the spirit that will guide us to consolidate our ranks, to strengthen our Party, and to maich forward in the line of Comrade Ruthenberg, ever fighting until victory is won. One fact all must recognise. Out of the chaos, out of the disorder that results from capitalism, there is only one force that s disciplined years. All those who have no stomach for it, have had that has a program, that believes in that program ample time to get out. Even the New York Herald- and has the courage to put it into effect. There is Tribune partially admits this when it says, Friday, March only one uncompromising foe of capitalism in this country and in every other country in the work and that

We must in memory of Ruthenberg, si tribute to his life's activity solemnly plede and decide that in these, the United States of America, we will build a Communist Party that in every factor; will have a FIRST ROMAN GLADIATOR: The beans in Mike's hashery The imperialist government at Washington, however, gives no heed to the demands of labor for "Hands Off China!" to the insistent cry, "Withdraw the warships to understand the importance of our larty, the im-Instead Wall Street imperialism crawls closer to Brit- portance of organization, and that we must have a powmachine of the capitalists in this country then the suc cess of the Communist movement, the success of the

> Comrade Ruthenberg, our friend, our conrade, our leader is no more. Comrade Ru henberg, ye are sad, no more. We now continue to puild so that we can

workers, members of the great somy of the American working class, if you are convinced that the as a result of the authority given to Williams, when class, if you are convinced that it is the only force that American destroyers, true to the name given these ships can lead to the overthrow of American capitalism, then of war, rained death on Nanking, murdering its inhabi- you can best pay your tribute to the merbry of our

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THE QUESTION.

Do you agree with Clarence Darrow, that apital punishment should be abolished?

THE PLACE. Broadway between 28th and 3and streats.

THE ANSWERS.

H. Bader, 30th street, Coney Island, fur operator: Yes. Capital punishment hasn's proven itself to be an effective check for crime. Despite the act that many criminals are being electrocuted yearly, here is no marked decrease in homicides."

Harry Flaum, 2927 29th street, Brooklys, insurance agent: "Yes, I believe that capital purishment should be abolished—two wrongs do not make a right. If it is Thus imperialism, led by the alliance of United States wrong for an individual to commit murder, it is equally wrong for the state to do so." 奪

Charles Binder, 4206 15th avenue, Brook vn, broker: "Yes, but not until Mrs. Snyder's case is cosed. Such murders might become more frequent if any clemency is shown her."

Mrs. Augusta Bernard, 1175 Grand Colice rse, Bronx

H. Levine, 72 East 114th street, tak friver: "No. hat city (Shanghai)."

Cases like Mrs. Snyder's prove the necessif of capital
That means that the imperialist powers are ready and punishment. If there wasn't any fear for being elec-Laura Berkowitz, 1072 Findlag avenue Bonx, unem-

ployed: "Yes, I agree with Mr. parrow. Lee imprisonment is, certainly, enough punishment for any crime.

British and American labor, in the name of world

Taking a life for a life does not solve the problem."

(Today's question was suggested by A. Mirk, 952 East Tremont Avenue, let us hear from gore of our readers.—Egdamlat.)

FOOTNOTES TO THE NEWS

Public Service.—The thrill of having performed a public service comes so rarely to this member of the American commonwealth that it is worth recording. The other day, for instance, we read that \$600,000,000 in income taxes were collected in New York; a nice round figure, pleasant to behold and easy to fit into headlines. And we were thrilled by the knowledge that our contribution of \$1.13 made it possible and prevented the annoying awkward total of \$599,999,998.87. Some time before that we read in the morning paper that 15,000,000 had listened in on a certain radio program. Only by the sheerest accident, we knew, we had prevented the clumsy figure of 14,999,998 from smudging our press. We had been fussing with the dials in search of a bedtime story for our progeny and stumbled across the grand-opera concert, thus adding the two listeners who rounded out the total.

A Daniel Come to Judgment.—Who says judges have no heart? From Massachusetts, where Sacco and Vanzetti are winding up their seventh year of imprisonment, Phyllis Fenigston announces the discovery of Judge Frederick H. Chase and recommends that he "ought to be retained by the next group of workers who strike." Judge Chase, in brief, defended some Harvard students who had run riot and gotten themselves arrested. He pointed out that the boys were just having a good time . . . "the spirit of youth, a spirit which is not to be crushed by clubs, even though they be wielded by police officers." He pleaded (we quote the Boston Transcript!) that "In considering a charge of disturbing the peace, the time, the place and the circumstances must all be taken into account. . . . An officer has no right, when making an arrest, to use more force than is necessary. Officers have no right to create disturbances when none exist. They have no right to impel their force into a peacable gathering and convert it into one in which there are cries and exclamations brought forth by their conduct." This view should be especially interesting to workers acquainted with procedure in the New York fur district, in the New Jersey textile sections, etc.

AMONG "SUPER"-MEN



-Drawn by William Gropper.

ain't what they used to be any more, I tell you. Me for Max's one-arm.

SECOND CONQUERING GENERAL: Me too, Pete. Fer ten cents y'git a stew that kills yer ap'tite fer a week and it saves

ADIATOR: Sure y'got to go easy when all y'gits is four bits for luggin' these costooms all night. GENERAL: Last week-when I was one o'them high priests in

the Egyptian temple, remember?—

GLADIATOR: Yes, that was the time I was one of Cleopatra's lovers—I remember.

a news story out of Germany. We learn from unreliable sources that the thing may be credited to birth control propaganda. The beasts who shivered and moaned when confronted by the lone stork were females

"Lone Stork Enters Lions' Cage, Striking Terror into 14 Beasts," says

The following letter was intercepted by Henry George Weiss. who urges that we accept Mr. Scissorbill's dare and print in full:

I sometimes read The DAILY WORKER-tho I am too smart to believe in all that ignorant stuff about Communism-and therefore have seen where you want people to write about things. Well I know you won't dare print this, because maybe if you did it would show the boobs that believe all your lies about the bosses how mistaken they are. About the bosses I mean I have a good boss He pays me eighteen dollars a week when I work, tho I don't always work every week. We've got one of those damn reds that works with us, and he's the sucker that shows me The DAILY WORKER which I sometimes reads. You bet he can't argue with me. The other day he's shooting his mouth off about the workers owning the shop and I says to him, it ain't possible, I says, to do without the bosses. Why not, he asks. Because, I says, who would pay us our wages then. Well, he looked terrible surprised. I bet he had never thot of that before. But then there's lots of things them suckers never think of because if they had brains they wouldn't be Communists. Well, I bet you don't print this for fear some of the boobs will read how I showed up this fourflusher. I am,

> For the Bosses, A. SCISSORBILL.

Some More About Liberals.-A letter in the current number of The New Republic has a comprehensive solution for the Mexican problem. The suggestion has at least simplicity to recommend it. And it is so typical of the liberal mind that probably it has not yet occurred to the editors of The New Republic that it is funny. The idea in brief is this: Certain oil companies have accepted the Mexican petroleum laws, others have not. Let the readers of The New Republic therefore buy their oil from companies which have complied. The correspondent himself has already begun this system. He buys only from nice companies. If there is a sudden unexplained settlement of the American-Mexican difficulties others may be puzzled, but readers of the N. R.and those wise enough to study this column-will understand how it happened. We trust that readers of The DAILY WORKER, especially those with Rolls-Royces and motor-boats, will check up the source of their oil (including Nujol) before buying. On any little matters like interlocking directorates, etc., consult the nearest