

avenue pool parlors. So the farmers ted dust.

man?

a West Side Y. M. C. A. secretary in the outlying districts. who informs us that his office is swamped with calls from business men who are ready to drop their flapper stenos for males. Business miners of the central competitive men, it seems, contrary to general belief, mourn the disappearance of the "old fashioned girl" who chewed not gum, wore short skirts or bobbed increasing rapidly, and this is taken hair. her lords and commons have been mis-understood. It was not their fault if all but prime necessities to store up Ford will not appear they were detained until late hours a fund to carry them over the strike at committees. It is the woman that period. always pays. But supposing Mr. Repo raphers? What then Mr. Business- mark.

RAY hurls bible on floor" G shricks a New York newspaper that carries a neat little sermon daily at the top of its editorial page. Gray is the man who is alleged to have murdered another man whose wife he coveted and who was coveted in return by the murdered man's wife. A marriage ceremony kept sacred the relations of the murdered man and his murderer wife until booze and a crowbar separated them, despite the religious command which warns that those whom God binds. no man shall separate, or words to that effect. Here is where a nifty divorce lawyer would be less deadly and less sinful than a skinful of poisoned whiskey and a tap from a crowbar. Why not fasten this murder on bourgeois morality?

supply real cowboys with thrillers of prairie life. The journalist-doctors The agreements are of the type The agreements are of the type that medicate the farmers' ills get advised by International President their dope from the libraries and the John L. Lewis in his letter to district Legal Technicalities Will "wild western" writers from contact presidents, following the break-down with the habitues of Amsterdam of the Miami wage negotiations. The companies agree to pay the Jacksoncontinue to vote for the capitalist ville scale as long as they care to parties and the cowboys smoke toas- operate-no time limit being fixed. The contracts specify that as soon as

the wage is decided upon in the cen-TEMPTATION in business has re- tral competitive field, new agree-

#### Save For Strike.

INDIANAPOLIS, March 27 .- The coal fields are preparing for a long bitter strike. Reports from mining town banks show that deposits are Our commercial kings, to mean that the individual coal dig-

Sumner steps in and inquires why that for the first time in history bank vious decisions of the federal courts, taskmasters. Victoriously they prothe sudden fondness for male stenog- deposits exceeded the \$5,000,000 strictly limited.

> Will Unorganized Strike? The Ohio, Indiana, Illinois and Pennsylvania miners who fight for (Continued on Page Two)

# **Bully Dutch Merchants** Into Buying Bad Flour Sent By Shipping Board

WASHINGTON, March 27. -Financial pressure brought by American bankers on Dutch flour importers has forced them to end

# Exposure

Hide Ignorance

around the possibility of Henry people. Ford being called to the witness

libel thru the Dearborn Independent, are speculating on just what they will be allowed to ask him.

Ford will not appear for his side. foreign oppressors.

He will be subpoenaed by Sapiro, and the right of cross examination allow-

# Ford Displays Ignorance.

had trouble answering such questions America. in American history as form fit ex-

that "history is bunk, anyway". Not Exactly Literary.

Hands off China! Recall the American warships from Chinese waters! Withdraw all troops from China workers!

The admiral of an American war fleet in Chinese waters threatens to DETROIT, March 27 .- Interest in bombard Chinese cities and he does the Sapiro-Ford case centered today it in the name of you, the American

Workers, for more than a century L ceived a severe jolt according to ments based on it shall be negotiated stand this week. Attorneys for the foreign imperialists have pressed the plaintiff, Aaron Sapiro, suing the very life blood out of the Chinese auto king for a million dollars for peoples to coin profits out of it. The peoples of China were poisoned with opium; in the name of freedom of commerce their territories were The chances of showing up Mr. stolen; they were robbed of their re-Ford's general lack of information on sources; their workers were exploited the public affairs he presumes to set- at the point of starvation; their sovtle in his paper, and his peculiar no- ereignty was stuck on the bayonets tions about race, religion, history, of a foreign soldiery which guarded the extra-territorial rights of the

> Kaise Against Taskmasters. But the Chinese workers and peas-Reports from Herrin, Illinois, state ed in such cases is according to pre- ants rose to defeat these foreign ceed to win back their country and to govern it themseives and for them-

During the trial some years ago, selves. And against these fighters when Ford sued a Chicago newspaper for treedom, wall street and its for libel, he spent a most uncomfor- puppets threaten war in the name of table time on the witness chair, and the American people, workers of

Where do you stand? Do you conamination topics for the sixth grade sent that war be carried on in your in grammar school, winding up by name for Wall street and against declaring, to the joy of the scoffers, the Chinese tighters for freedom? Do you consent that under the pretense of the protection of property

Ford's editor, Cameron, on the of American capitalists in China, stand during the closing days of last American warships should bombard week, has already stated that "Henry and destroy Chinese cities, the prop-Ford's Own Page" a feature of Ford's erty of the Chinese people? Do you Dearborn Independent is written by consent that under the pretense of a hired man, who has only "philoso- the protection of some American lives phical" contact with the man in tens of thousands of Chinese men, women and children should be whose name the articles appear. This is an important issue in the slaughtered through these bombardcase, as Henry Ford's page often con- ments? Do you consent that in tains very sharp attacks on the in- your name the life of every son of tegrity of races and peoples that Mr. an American worker in an American Ford is well known to dislike, and the army or navy uniform should be sacrest of the paper in which his views rificed in a war against the Chinese are spread, has in the past carried workers and peasants, who never the series of articles on which the fought against you, but are fighting present libel suit is based. a struggle for their freedom? Labor Must Protest. Sapiro states that he is accused, to No, American workers, you cannot his great financial loss, of being engaged in a "Jewish Ring" to bring consent to that. Your interests, your the American farmers under the hearts, your hopes, your wishes are domination of "The International with the Chinese workers and peas-Jew bankers (who don't lend money ants. You will write these wishes into Ford), and the Communists, I. W. to one mighty demand to the govern-W.'s and radicals". Asthough not a ment in Washington: "Hands off Confidence Jew, Frank Lowden, republican presi- China."

The prestige of Great Britain has been enhanced and her

power for evil in the Car East greatly increased by the unity of action in the Manachg massacre.

The London correspondent of the New York Times under date of March 26 safe

The hesitations of Washington have been overcome by the necessities of the situation. . . . and altho Admiral Williams had raceised authority to act as he saw fit and circumstances might dictate there had existed an uneasy feeling that Addition cooperation might be kept within strict limits in one that the United States could play a lone hand.

THIS FEELING HAS BEEN DISPELLED BY THE COMMON AUTION OF THE AMERICAN AND BRI-TISH FORCES. (Emphasis Ours.)

The British foreign office apparently takes it for granted that America will But shell for shell into crowded Chinese cities to teach their it habitants that the two great imperialist nations are a unit against Chinese independence.

This policy of the American state department, a policy adopted without sanction from any source other than Wall Street, a policy that loes not and has not met with the approval of even the sluggish senate, will be repudiated by the American masses who have no quarrel with the Chinese workers and peasant.

There has been no public demand for battleships and troops to be sent to (hina. There has not been a single mass meeting calling for inservention in China. Most of all, there certainly has been no pupular mandate given the Wall Street-Coolidge-Kellogg administration to pull the scorched chestnuts of British imperialism out of the Far Eastern fire. Coolidge is committing this country to war on China.

He must be made to understand that the only thing the American masses wart is the withdrawal of all armed forces from China, the evaciention of all civilians who want to leave, the balance to stay at their own risk.

Coolidge must be made to understand and to act in accord

into line with Great Britain in a war against the Chinese Nationalist govcrnment.

American business men and militarists in China have found the administration only too willing to comply with their demands for more troops and war ships. In addition to ordering 1,500 more marines to China, the administration is also considering the (Continued on Page Three)

Order Another Admiral To Bulldoze Chinese



WITH most of the United States marines in Latin America and China the democrats and republicans of Chicago should be able to enjoy their little shooting party on election (Continued on Page Two)

their boycott of American flour.

The Dutch merchants refused to take any more flour brought by the U.S. shipping board when they discovered that much of it was infested with worms. But after being spoken to rather harshly by U. S. bankers' agents abroad they agreed to meet delegates of the shipping board and representatives of the milling interests of the United States in a conference at Kansas

## AMERICAN HIGH COMMISSIONER IN HAITI SMUGLY REPORTS BUSINESS LIKES BORNO

WASHINGTON (FP) - John H. on the first ballot. Russell, American High Commission- among business men which er at Port-au-Prince, Haiti, has made had been trembling in the balance, his annual report for 1926, showing was restored immediately." how the Haitian "republic" has been conducted by its puppet government, government is disclosed in Russell's conducted by its puppet government, discussion of the judiciary system: headed by Louis Borno, and the "Trials by jury are farcical. The clares that because the main crop is jury is always opposed to the Govcoffee, and this crop was exceptionally good, with an unusually high racial or other prejudices or by price, the year was a banner one. price, the year was a banner one. pathy." Borno is now planning a He announces that "The prosperity "drastic reform" of the courts to was immediately indicated by the increased purchasing power of the protect the pro-foreigners. peasants, the many new huts erected by the country people, the materincrease in development of the soil, and the planting of new gar- of workers migrate each year to dens."

No Popular Elections.

tory laborers, since Russell and Bor-Ignoring the violation of the con- no find that "the economic position stitution by Borno, who refused to of Haiti is not sufficient to permit of permit the holding of elections for a high scale of wages for common new congress, Russell tells that labor, or in fact to utilize all its "the Council of State solemnly met available labor."

in its regular chamber and . . eded, according to law, to elect penalizes those workers who try to ial committee appointed by the Kuo-President of Haiti for the ensuing escape from starvation wages and mintang in the United States. four years. President Louis Borno chronic unemployment, by going to actically unanimously reelected Cuba.

Charles in the second second second second second

City in the near future.

How Haitians love their American

Starving Workers Taxed.

are very low, so that large numbers

Cuba to work in the cane fields. A

tax has been placed on these migra-

dential timber, is included in the Demand from government: recall "ring" by Ford's writers and defense every American warship from Chi-Demand from government: recall attorneys.

Sapiro To Testify. Sapiro himself will probably take the stand before Ford, and will face

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nese waters and withdraw every American soldier from Chinese soil.

Success to the Chinese revolution! Central Executive Committee, Workers (Communist) Party.'

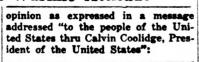


## Nationalist Troops Maintain Order; U. S. Is CHINESE GRADUATES OF MISSION SCHOOLS Asked to Abandon Warlike Attitude

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif., March 27 .- The lives of American citizens in China who observe the neutrality laws are absolutely safe, according to the Committee on the Abolition

Thus the American rule of Haiti of Unequal Treaties in China, a spec-

That the Nationalist Army is able to restore and maintain order is its



To the People of the **United States** 

"Dear Sir: Recent news dispatches and the reported ultimatum by the (Continued on Page Three)

with the understanding that as far as the great mass of American workers and farmers are concerned they would not waste a .22 caliber caltridge in "defense" of merchants, missionaries and corporation agents who have taken their chances in a country where 400,000,000 people have determined to end imperialist rule and where thousands of workers, peasants and students have giten their lives in the struggle for freedom.

The People's Gettiment and the People's Armies of New China have done their best to protect these American residents from their own folly and their own crimes against the Chinese. It is one of the most remarkable facts of all history that the lives of foreigners have been so secure during this great upheaval and it proves that the Chinese revolution is not fighting ind vidual foreigners but the system of imperialism.

From the standpoint of the particular interests of American imperialism file state department is playing a very stupid game. The Chinese masses know now that the "Open Door" policy means the open gunports and belching guns of American battleships and open graves for hundreds of Chinese people. The will make no further distinction between Britain and America.

FROM THE STANDPOINT OF THE AMERICAN WORK-ING CLASS THE COOLIDGE GOVERNMENT IS PLAYING A MURDEROUT SAME. THAT GAN MUST END. THE BUTCHERS HAVE

ALREADY ROLLED UP A BLOODY SCORE THAT IS TOO LARGE.

HANDS OFF CELNA! WITHDRAW ALL ARMED FOR-CES FROM CHINESE WATERS AND CHINESE SOIL!

# FIRST, TO EXPOSE MISSIONARY HYPOCRISY

WASHINGTON -C Hint's nation- church members, which often is heard al awakening, which hr then mark- in defense of civil liberties and the ed by the leadership of atidents and right of collective industrial bargainworking-class agitatory against for- ing in the United States, has issued eign imperialism and contestic ex- a letter of congratulation to the naploitation of Chinese both has no tionalist movement in China. Coming terrors for the Feder Council of at the moment of the fall of Shanghai Churches of Christ in America. That to the Nationalist forces, it can be alliance of 22,0/0,06 Protestant (Continued on Page Three)

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Rear Admiral Mark Bristol, American high commissioner to Turkey for eight years, is to take charge of the Asiatic Fleet in Chinese waters, relieving Admiral Clarence S. Williams, who is to retire soon.

# **SEATTLE WORKERS** HOLD HUGE CHINA PROTEST MEETING

## Laud Canton Triumphs; Rap U. S. Imperialism

SEATTLE, WASH .- March 27 .-Seattle celebrated the victories of Chinese Nationalists tonight.

Large crowds of workers jammed Skidd Road to demand the withdrawal of American marines and warshipe from China and the recognition of the Nationalist Government.

Protesting against the slaughter of Chinese women and children by American and British war vessels at Nanking, the crowd adopted a resolution condemning imperialist intervention in China and demanding the with-Grawal of our troops. The demonstration was one of the largest and the most enthusiastic held here in years.

Shih Chum Huang, Reginald Mar, of the Kuomintang, Aaron Fislerman and D. G. Hannahan were among the speakers. They emphasized the at-tempts of the imperialist powers to smash Chinese revolution and pointed out that workers of all imperialist countries could aid the revolution by demanding that their governments keep their "hands off China."

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# PENNSYLVANIA SEDITION CASE AGAIN QUASHED

Pite Two

## **Company Police** Arrest Same Workers Thrice

PITTSBURGH, PA., March 27 .-The Woodlawn sedition case, in which members of the Workers Party were charged with violation of the Flynn anti-sedition law, has been quashed, for the second time.

This case arose as a result of the raid on three houses in Woodlawn on Armistice Day, when eight men were arrested, put behind iron bars, charged with violation of the Flyn anti-sedition act and then released under \$1,000 bail each. The raid was conducted under the guidance of H. G. Mauk. chief of Jones & Laughlin police.

Through the efforts of the attorneys George J. Shaffer and H. H. 10 hours, 7 days a week; 3180 con-Wilson, representing the International Labor Defense and the American Civil per day for a twelve hour day, 7 days were sent out. But soon with police Liberties Union, the case was dismissed before it ever came before the ticket agents raceived \$2.26 per day motormen's booths, a few of the grand jury.

The Jones & Laughlin police, however, could not rest in peace and man- per day, 7 days per week; 386 sta- usual in Interborough procedure. aged to get out another warrant for tion porters received \$1.77 per day They had been quartered and fed practically on the same charge. Sub- Many of the men are still working weeks of preparation for the Intersequent to that the bail of three of the defendants. Pete Muselin, Milan Res. der a slightly improved wage. etar and Tom Zima was raised from \$1000 to \$5000.

#### Thrown Out of Court

This was before the case was submitted to the grand jury for action. The men were finally indicted by the grand jury on March 15 and the case was set for a hearing in Beaver County court for March 28th. Due to efforts of the attorneys of the ILD and the American Civil Liberties

Union the case was again quashed. The Armistice Day raids took place in revenge against several workers of Woodlawn who dared to sue the chief of police of Aliquippa for \$10,000 amages for an illegal arrest on July 7. Aliquippa is another town owned nd controlled by the Jones & Laughin interests.

#### More Currents

if the same Flynn Anti-Sedition Act. men. The case of John Maki who was ar-

"Hands off China Leaflets" was set-"Hands off China Leaflets" was set-"led in court when John Maki paid man's job. These switchmen were No less-interesting are a

livertising the film hains. ail. The case was then dismissed by over some of the switchmen. the Burgess.

(Continued from Page One) since victory is usually on the side low-dog" contract. of the heaviest artillery we believe the gangsters will win.

DECAUSE the Interstate Commerce

Organize the Traction Workers FILM SHEET HAS ARTICLE XII-THE 1916 STRIKE; WHY IT FAILED

By ROBERT MITCHELL It is important here to pause for moment to note more carefully the

Quackenbush was contending when he announced, "We are going to the mat with this thing". What were the men fighting for: what heurs

they receiving ? The Interborough in order to ward off the rising tide of organization had accomplished its aim of dividing during the month of July had granted the men.

three successive increases of pay. subsistence level.

All Underpaid. The Interborough at the time em-

ployed 634 motormen who received doubtedly still have been saved. the hugh salary of \$3.67 per day of Police Take Part.

a week, 84 hours, no time off; 710 protection and wire caging about the

any group of workers to revolt. The live up to its agreement with them mass energy would have led them to of waiting.

proverbial door nail. The tie-up was double crossed even the strike breakcome out!

#### Tricked Motormen.

an insight into the double dealing however. Life was cheap during the and knavery of the Interborough 1916 strike! which no other description can reveal.

In the process of preparing for the or less serious accident. On the sec-trike the Interborough had used ond day of the strike a fink motor-rickery, intimidation and fraud to man killed two people and injured 13 Levery day saw a wreck, or a more result, the sympathetic strike which could still have saved the situation was likewise sabotaged. Rattle Ends. Levery day saw a wreck, or a more result, the sympathetic strike which "My Officiol Wife," in which Leon Trotsky, then known as Mr. Bron-One Dollar a Day strike the Interborough had used ond day of the strike a fink motortrickery, intimidation and fraud to man killed two people and injured 13 induce same of the men to sign the others. Several more were crippled "yellow-dog" contracts; it had used for life and 14 injured the next day

In order to do this it first went to several East Side gatherings of the ested in Monessen for distributing the switchmen. A switchman is a workers. All in all it was a time of

While the case of John Maki was strike, they especially would never the progress of the strike. Considerunsidered in the Monessen court, get back inasmuch as any unskilled able violence was in evidence at all tohn Kaspar of East Pittsburgh was worker would be able to learn their times. Naturally the company sought arrested while distributing leaflets work in a few days. In addition to prove that the leaders were behind "Breaking some of them were told that if they it. One case of dynamiting was the The leaflets were confiscat- remained "loyal" they could immedi- outstanding feature of the strike. d and Knspar was released on \$25 ately be made motormen. This won Nothing was ever proven against the

Played Against Each Other. When the task with the switchmen Blackwell's Island of pneumonia CURRENT EVENTS had been completed, the Interborough while serving his sentence. went to the most likely motormen

and told them that the switchmen broadminded than Dever. His slogan get other motormen to sign over. In hearing. When Hedley was com

thrown into jail and every bit of pos-His testimony was so con and manifestly false that Cohen, the session taken from them. attorney of the public service com-Men Divided. mission, proved that Hedley had lied

Accordingly, when the walkout nature of the condition against which spread over the system, the motormen, one of the most important divisions of the industry, remained aloof. This was the greatest blow the strike the men fighting for: what hours received. Not only had the Interbor-were they working; what pay were ough succeeded in outwitting the Amalgamated officials but through trickery, double-dealing and fraud it

The Amalgamated officers must stop. In spite of these increases the not be excused for the kind of crimwage of the men was still under the inal negligence which they should have avoided. Besides the men had been ready and anxious to act at a time when the situation could un-

10 hours, 7 days a week; 3180 con-ductors and guards received \$2.23 sity. At first no trains whatever

days per week, 84 hours; 883 gate- trains ventured forth. The strikemen received \$1.90 per day, 12 hours breakers began to play their part as the arrest of the same eight men 12 hours per day, 7 days per week. at Weehawken, N. J., during the few these hours at the present time un- borough's second great union smashing crusade. Some of the finks re-Such conditions would have driven belled at the company's failure to

strength and enthusiasm of their to pay them in full for the period victory in spite of all obstacles and The agreement had been. \$2.50 per mistakes if it had not been for one day for the period preceding strike thing: On August 7th by 1 p. m. duty and \$5.00 per day for the term the Interborough was as dead as the of actual service. The Interborough

complete-but the motormen did not 'ers and finks! In a fight which took place at one of the agencies, a fink was murdered. Nothing was done to The explanation of this fact gives place responsibility for the crime, Accidents Multiply.

#### Every day saw a wreck, or a more

At the same time, two Hungarian gunnen to compress it had used for life and 14 injured the next day workers were recently arrested in "Brotherhood"; but even worse was thus a wreck on the "L". Interborough workers were recently arrested in "Brotherhood": but even worse was Woodlawn and charged with violation its method of deceiving the motor-beating up and knifing the strikers. The police beat up and rode down

> No less interesting are a number first of all told that if they went on of other developments which marked

men but they were condemned never-

"Preparedness".

low-dog" contract. Then they were called into the of-fice again and informed that if they violated the contract they would be been an advocate of preparedness". tory! Amalgamated and the public service, But no strikes are ever lost as we will go and the inservice will be been an advocate of preparedness. Itervite will be advocate will go and the inservice will be been and will

in "putting it over on" the Amalgamated. The Company Union, he referred to as the "entente cordiale between the company and the men. Nothing, of course, came of the hearing. Another evidence that the

> courts and investigating agencies of the capitalist class are but disguises strike.

THE DAILY WORKER, NEW YORK, MONDAY, MARCH 28, 1927

All Labor Interested. The extreme interest aroused by Agitation began for a general sym- the further observation, The labor officials of the city did not take this agitation seriously and

at first went along with it. To their surprise the movement gained unexpected momentum. One

the pressure of the rank and file and showed me a particle. For a time it seemed as if such a of a double page Freid under the cantion "Close-ups," written for Mayor Mitchell showed his true Norma Talmadge, veteran silvercolors by threatening to call the sheet heroine. It was a scene from militia. a 1912 picture entitied, "My official militia.

after another of the labor officials began to advise against such drastic began to advise against such drastic measures. "Hesitant" Hugh Frayne openly stated that "a general strike Extreme right is since other than and attending banquets provided for may not be necessary after all". Sam Gompers came on from Washington;

to deliver an address to the machinists. In the course of his speech he said: "No doubt, you would like to! have me speak about the traction strike, but at this time it would be

result, the sympathetic strike which Battle Ends.

Battle Ends. The struggle of the traction work-ters continued with declining vigor; sky would one day olay a more sen-the combined forces against the men. sational role in the hictory of the the correct class lines, the increasing for the screen." needs of the men all proved too much' I mentally took back my observa-

of the traction workers, actually recall, Trotsky cannot the United broke the back of the strike. States after the wer bran, in fact

men but they were condemned never-theless. One of them later died on lice protection. Christmas of that diplomatic appearing conspirator "at Saturdays. year still found the men holding out the extreme right" First only of or-

lost

Early in the strike efforts were. Victory for the workers is not won day without the probability of some had all signed up to take over the mo- made to have the public service com- in a day. Most frequently there are day without the probability of some had all signed up to take over the mo-made to have the public service com- in a day. Most frequently there are I am sure the Ar instantian to the Railroad Telegraphers enrolled 351 nosey power butting in on a private tormen's jobs when they walked out. mission intercede. At first the Inter- trying defeats along the way. The tables on me and made a little men-new members in February. ivil war. In a few days the voters A few men were deceived and upon borough defied the commission but lessons of defeat are not learned as tal reservation of the two request handed over their union later Shonts and Hedley, president quickly and as thoroughly as one heard we laugh to see the razorwill select their choice of the two request handed over their union later shorts and request, president quickly and as thoroughly as one evils, William Hale Thompson and cards. These cards were used by the and vice president respectively of the might hope. The Interborough trac-back out of his guided bath. William E. Dever. Thompson is more various foremen of departments to company, appeared to testify at the tion workers had still another defeat broadminded than Dever. His slogan get other motormen to sign over. In hearing. When Hedley was come to sustain before they could begin March 26th and any of interested to to sustain before they could begin is: "America First," whereas Dever a few days practically all the motor-ted with the evidence of his trickery to build on a solid foundation. Such observe for himself the lengths to stating that thousands of juorneymen men had been made to sign the "yel- in violating the agreement with the an event was the last 1926 strike. which the Hollywood availation to sustain before they could begin observe for himself the lengths to



TROTSKY SCREEN

By/THURBER FEWIS. McGEHEE, Ark., March 27.- That guy Trotsky would have been a lot better off if he'd Have stuck to the movies," and as the up aker, sitting next to me in the sat in front of what goes as a hetel an Arkansas, have seen did not on that account stion for the reason that leaders can-have seen did not on that account stion for the reason that leaders can-field its decision to arbitrate the confirmed in my mind that there are as many half-wits is the stall as I had thet.

My neighbor settled back in his the strike forced organized labor to chair and began thusbing the pages take a stand on the issues involved of his Saturday Evening Post with "He might whole labor movement of New York. fat salary 'stead of rankin' a country bigger'n our'n." "Where did you get all the dope

on Trotsky, brother t' i ssked.

Along With Norma. "Here it is, right here," and he after another of the unions, forced by turned back the pages of the "Post'

General Strike Betrayed. wife." Clara Kimbyl, Young, idol of Then the forces behind the scenes the nickolodeon data. Is shown surbegan their deadly operations. One rounded by a group of the usual movie Russians. Uncerteath you are told that the unimputing looking gen-

#### "Little Dreining:

Norma's film career about Trotsky's scycen experience: better to stick to my subject". As a by), still has a nember of photo-

the lack of an adequate leadership world than anything the most crea-which would fight the battle along tive imagination could have invented

for them. Besides the failure of tion about moronity in Frkansas and organized labor to support the strike proceeded to some figurag. The picsufficiently, and especially its failure ture referred to, judging from the to carry out the plans of the general text of the story, mut have been strike after it had raised the hopes produced around about 1912. As I year.

All through the summer the con- as late as 1917, I'believe, but certest continued, the men fighting stub-bornly and the company gradually the "super" in the photo looks like raising its degree of service with the Trotsky only as regards his beard. 2-year union agreement, carrying \$1

but it was clear that the battle was dinary stature-but the bald. Trot- Rail Telegraphers Enroll 351 New ing it appeared that some unions sky's shock of hainer to well known.

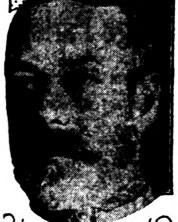
Holly wood Sercam.

will go and the fighty with which 26 of that number.

Glasgow Votes Not to SENATOR NORRIS







King George and Queen Mary, England's royal pair, get some fun respondents daily, has not ventured and attending banquets provided for although he considers them in violathem at public expense by various "Close Ups," I found in further in- municipalities. Labor members of for friendly arbitration of spection, is a sort of 500 graphy of the Glasgow city council put a crimp lands dispute with Mexico. municipalities. Labor members of for friendly arbitration of the oil Whoever wrote in one of their plans by voting not it for her has the fallewing to say to spend a penny of the city's money on any entertainment for them on

"Mr. Young (Class Kimball's hub- their trip to Scotland next summer. One Dollar a Day

> Raise In Its Pay DENVER, March 28 (FP) .- A raise of \$1 a day from the present \$5 rate for municipal labor will be requested of the voters at the city election May 17 by the Denver City Employes' Union. A strong argument for the boost is that much of the

Retail Clerks Get \$1 Increase.

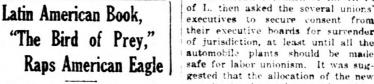
labor, particularly in the park sys-

tem, is employed only part of the

BELLEVILLE, Ill (FP) .- Over This was the second such meeting held since the A. F. of L. convention The a week increase and an hour less on at Detroit last October ordered that a campaign be launched to unionize

Members.

were indifferent, because of jurisdic-ST. LOUIS (FP) .- The Order tional claims, to the project of creating an industrial union of automobile workers. of L. then asked the several unions'



recruits to the various trade unions WASHINGTON - (FP) - From could be taken up afterward. Buenos Aires there has arrived in Washington an advertising poster for a new book, a best seller in Latin America, called "The Bird of Prey." This bird is the American eagle. The book recites the story of American armed aggressions in Latin America-in Mexico, Nicaragua, Haiti, the Dominican Republic, and alleged plans for intervention in other countries in this hemisphere. Investigators just returned from South America say that large financial deals with American firms have recently been rejected by the governments of Colombia and Venezuela, with the explanation that

public opinion in Latin America

will not now tolerate any conces-

sions to big business in the United

States for fear that American armed

forces may follow the dollars.

FLAYS WARLIKE ACTS OF CALVIN

#### **Opposes** the President On Mexico, Nicaragua

WASHINGTON, March 27 (FP) ----Sen. Geo. W. Norris, leader of the progressive group in congress, has been the first to sepak out against the warmaking program of the Coolidge administration in Latin American, indicated by the sale of arms by the United States government to Adolfo Diaz, its puppet president in Nicaragua, and by the ending of the treaty against smuggling arms into Mexico.

"The action of the president and secretary of state," said Norris, "is shocking to every peace-loving citizen in civilization. The action in regard to Mexico is notice to those who want to overthrow the Mexican government that they will have a free hand in shipping there from our country all the arms and ammunition that may be needed.

Seat a New Czar

"If the president and secertary of state without consent of congress can sell guns and ammunitions of war to Diaz to keep him in power in Nicaragua, there is no reason why they could not sell some of our battleships to Mussolini; there is no reason why they could not put a czar on the throne in Russia and sell him, in time, on his promissory note, the cannons and guns now belonging to our government."

Sen Borah, meeting the press con to denounce the administration's acts. tio nof the senate resolution asking

# UNION HEADS TO **FIX AUTO LABOR** JURISDICTIONS

WASHINGTON. (FP) .- Executives of all international unions claiming jurisdiction over parts of the motor vehicle industry took part in a conference in the executive council room at American Federation of Labor headquarters on March 24 to consider ways and means of organizing the 500,000 or more workers in the automobile, truck and accessories plants of the United States and Canada.

Jurisdictional Fights.

these workers. At the first wather-

The executive council of the A. F.

B Commission rejected the plans of Pittsburg Thugs the Van Sweringen brothers to consolidate five eastern railroads into a single system and denied Henry Ford authority to consolidate two railroads, the Herald-Tribune leaps to the conclusion that dollars do not PITTSBURG, March 27. Pitts-dominate the policies of this govern- burg, center of the bitterest exploita-

commission will place no more ob-stacles in their way. MUSSOLINI has added another scalp to his collection of tro-the need will be been being made to reduce ville agreement the United Mine phies taken from the Italian anat- the possibility of night attacks on Workers of America has lost 13,000 omy. After banning spaghetti, short properties."

skirts and bobbed hair, one would Militant labor has been derelict in think than even such a glutton for not establishing a powerful weekly own membership," declared Brophy. work as Benito would call it a day paper in the important Pittsburg and declare another war, for recrea- steel and coal district. While the the United Mine Workers of America tion. But no. He refuses to play, editors of such a paper can expect at the last election only as a result He insists on saving the people daily cracked heads and ruined presses not of the sleight-of-hand tactics of the from themselves. He has now placed only from the brutal anti-union ema ban on art, science and literature, ployers there but from the bought the conclusion of that agreement dis-We warn the hurdy-gurdy man that and paid for corrupt trade union of- integration has resulted all along the his time will come. ficaldom, the job has to be done line in the bituminous industry. sooner or later.

ANOTHER columnist on another can men of wealth dodge the little Coal Barons Fail irritations incidental to furnishing a

home by calling in an interior decorand equal in the United states. Sure Virginia and Kentucky fields. The there is nothing to stop the wage far-sighted members of the union have slave who helps produce the wealth for the past year been agitating for of the country from leaving his \$5 a propaganda and an organizing camweek room for another when the bed paign among these miners. bugs get too familiar.

BUY THE DAILY WORKER AT THE NEWSSTANDS On Job Ready for Big Coal Strike union caused by the misleadership of the Lewis machine, the strike will be

that control the railroads. When tinue production on a non-union basis struck to aid the union and to become ley, former Detroit judge. they bury the hatchet the commerce after April 1. To this end "ranks a part of it, he served notice on the Repeats Charge. commission will place no more ob- of the coal and iron police guards operators that it was perfectly safe

heroically carried thru by the rank

dues-paying members, and has also lost, in some measure, its hold on its Brophy, who lost the presidency of Lewis machine, asserted that since

In declaring that the nationalization of the coal industry is the only alternative to the present chaotic condition, Brophy declared that the mine operators squander not only coal as a result of their incompetence and

barbaric methods of competion, but also waste human life. "25,000 miners are killed at their work in the mines of the United States each year," he said. "That is three times the number of Great Britain."

The progressive leader said that he favored democracy in the trade unions not because he was under any

illusion that it would create a state of perfection, but because "it pro-vides the only chance for growth and

John Brophy, progressive miners' changes for the best interests of the leader, speaking before the commit- workers."

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a most severe cross examination, say

the conclusion that dollars do not dominate the policies of this govern-ment and its sub-committees. Rash tion of labor in America, is getting conclusion! The explanation of this ready for an intensified rear of the bitterest exploita-action of the chamber of commerce is to be found in the conflicting groups that control the railroads. When tinue production on a non-union basis

#### Repeats Charge.

iterated some of the charges against religious prejudice. It says about

Sapiro's financial deals: "Under the Sapiro plan of cooperative marketing organizations, farmtive marketing organizations, farm-how the "average" was computed ers or growers, in whatever locality would make an intracting study in an association was formed, signed itself. contracts binding themselves to deliver their entire crop output to the

association over a fixed period of

pense. It was claimed for the plan that through this form of coopera-tive marketing, prices could be better controlled and that the producers would receive greater return for his products.

Declares Plan Disastrous.

the Sapiro plan of cooperative marketing resulted disastrously for the ing to the producers.

"Following the publication of these stories, Mr. Sapiro in 1925 filed his suit for libel."

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## tee for democracy in trade unions, Henry Ford to Testify, Six Cents is Share here, declared that in spite of the miners' Immune to Exposure Of Toilers In Steel Trust's Prosperity

mal value.

Contrast with this the dividend in-Ford's paper, the Dearborn Inde- crease that the U. S. Steel worker got pendent, in its latest issue has re- last year in the shale of an increased wage over 1925. It was exactly six Sapiro's handling of "cooperatives", cents a day. His verage wage in and adds a long-winded defense of 1925 was \$5.88 a dist and last year it jumped (!) to \$5.44. And at that Wallprol places litt? reliance in the steel trust's figures of wages. Just

#### Just Southd!

The original \$100 seel trust share years, the association to sell the pro-ducts, paying the farmer after deduc-ting all operating and selling exting all operating and selling ex- capital. But now the worth \$400. In one year it lessed in value by up 6 cents!

That is not all by a long shot. The steel worker averages \$1.06 less a day now than in 1939, on the trust's own figures. Oh, wet a good strong "Investigation of the Sapiro plan union would do the these contrasts. by The Dearborn Independent showed And what a good Frong Communist just the reverse. With few excep-tions, the investigation disclosed that up in the steel is starty where the owners get literall verything, leav-

> Mussolini Puperty Increased ROME, March # The Fascist militia was increased to 380,000 today under the author tion of Premier

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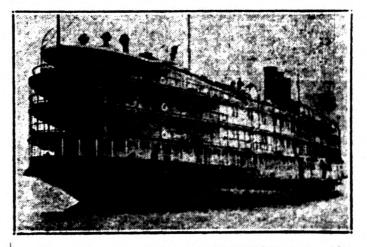
Studies have meanwhile been made by the A. F. of L. research department as to just what labor processes are involved in the industry, and how these humerous operations, per-formed generally in connection with new and complicated machinery, may be classed as to trade.

Try To Settle.

This problem of deciding whether a Ford or General Motors employe is a machinist or a sheet metal worker or a common laborer is the most difficult one with which the jurisdictional experts have had to deal. The employe may be shifted from the one class to another and from that to a third within a brief time.

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View of the Steamer "City of Detroit III," passenger liner arriving at Cleveland from Detroit in a stiff blow, officially opening the Great Lakes' navigation season of 1927-two weeks ahead of the average time, due to less lee than usual. With numerous heavy tonnage freighters added to the fleets this season, traffic on the Great Lakes is expected to be beary. (Central Passa Photo.)

West Va. Parley

ator and giving him carte blanche to the life and future of their union will go ahead and decorate, money being wage the battle without strike action the last thing he should worry about. from other parts of the country un-When the job is finished, we are told, less the activities of the progressive wealthy man may be set back and militant sections is successful in \$100,000. All men are surely free bringing out the unorganized West

Brophy Speaks On Strike.

THE DAILY WORKER, NEW YORK, MONDAY, MARCH 28, 1927

CHINA'S NATIONALISTS SAVE AMERICAN LIVES

#### 1.500 More Marines And 12 Planes Being Rushed to War on China

(Continued from Page One) dispetch of troops from Hawaii and the Phillipines.

Butler's Scare Stories Requests for more troops have been received from Admiral C. S. Williams, while General Smedley Butler, who

had experience killing Chinese in the Boxer rebellion, has declared the situstion "serious" and has advised the War and Navy Departments to "prepure for grave emergencies."

No Part in Nanking Affair SHANGHAI, March 27.-Reliable reports of the events leading up to the massacre of about two thousand Chinese in Nanking by American and British war ships have reached here.

The "attack" on the foreigners was not by the Nationalist troops, but by the remnants of the Shantungese army. The Nationalist troops, by oc-cupying Nanking harbor, cut off the Shantungese and prevented their escape across the Yangtze. The foreigners, mostly French and British, had rathered on Socony Hill, about two hundred kilometers to the east of the harbor. Surrounding them were the Shantung troops, who were in turn surrounded by the Nationalists.

#### Shantungese Open Fire

Panic-stricken, the Shantungese be gan shooting on all sides. Stray bullets. falling on the hill, killed an Englishman and wounded the British consul. Hearing this, the Anglo-American warships opened fire with their main six inch batteries and landed marines.

Large numbers of Chinese non-combatants who packed the streets of Nanking were killed by the rain of shot and shell from the warships in the harbor. Sections of the city were set afire-but the performance is rewarded as quite noble in the foreign settlement here because a few score of foreigners were safely placed on the American and British ships in the harbor, where the Nationalists were trying to place them all along. Shanghai Quiet

Despite the anti-foreign sentimen

that has followed in the wake of the Nanking massacre, the Nationalist troops and the recently created Peotablishing order.

their jobs in compliance with the pro-clamation of the General Union, ter-elected by the Central Committee of these troublesome times. Senator members in strategic positions, such people that the lives of American outbreaks against foreigners, should inembers in strategic positions, such people that the invess of American as the electric power house, however, citizens in China who are observing the using threatenes to call enother the neutrality laws are safe. the union threatens to call another the neutrality laws are safe. seneral strike.

"We base this assurance on the eration. fact that the Chinese Nationalist "This should be taken into careful Nationalists Save Americans. The humanity of poorly paid, often government and army have proven consideration by all thoughtful readabused Chinese servants and the aid conclusively that they are able to re- ers. every possible means should be of Chinese householders was perhaps store and maintain order in all taken against attempts that may be the greatest factor in saving many Chinese territory coming under their made either by Chinese or Americans American lives in the Nanking control. It is true that mob action that would lead to aggravate the tragedy, according to stories reach- takes place at the time of change in precarious conditions that always exing here tonight from refugees aboard the control of the various captured ist under such circumstances. the warship Preston, which arrived areas, but even tho the defeated "The Chinese thru the Nationalist here today from Nanking. northern troops and refugee white government are now even better able

When the northern regiments fin- guard Russians have always commit- to defend and protect all foreigners ally broke up before the attack of the ted incredible outrages yet the troops in China who are not violating the People's army, groups of soldiers be- of the southern army have been able understandings and agreements that gan to loot and kill before retreating, to meet this situation with firmness exist under such conditions. The from the city. Hid In Chinese Homes. and strength and have minimized to Chinese Nationalist government has

According to the stories, many motors or any other motor. Americans hid in Chinese homes and "Let us emphasize

repeatedly and heroically braved gun-

# **BOSTON LEAGUE PROTESTS AGAINST NANKING** SLAUGHTER: DEMAND WITHDRAWAL OF TROOPS

BOSTON, Mass., March 27 .- Protesting the slaughter of women and children in Nanking by American war vessels and demanding the withdrawal of American armed forces from Ching, the League of Public Information on China, here, has sent the following message to The DAILY WORKER:

"We protest emphatically against the wholesale killing of Chinese at Nanking and urge complete evacuation of American nationals from the war zone and the immediate withdrawal of American armed forces from China."-The League of Public Information on China.

# WHITE GUARDS LOOTED IN NANKING, NOT NATIONALISTS, STATES CHIANG

125.000 Officers Ready

If U. S. A. Goes To War,

States General Hapgood

NEW ORLEANS, March 27.

(FP)-Major General Johnson

Hapgood retiring commander of

the fourth corps area at a ban-

quet tendered him by military at-

taches in this city declared that

the United States has 125,000 of-

fices available at the present mom-

eht in the event of war with any

and other imperialist influences.

The statements that Nationalist troops were responsible for the killing of foreigners in Shanghai were branded as deliberate lies by Chiang Kai Shek, commander of the Nationalist armies.

"The White Russians were respon sible for the Nanking affair," he said, "despite the news which the British are carefully spreading that the Nationalists caused the trouble. The Russians, native bandits of the Shantungese forces, and the rabble started looting and killing before the Nationalists arrived."

British Propaganda

"The reports which the British are foreign nation. Just how many busily circulating that the National buck privates would eargly rush army and bandits engaged in looting forward to re-volunteer has not are utterly unfounded, as the fact been stated in view of memories that the affair has already been setof what has been done to them in tled with the power indicates."

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statement to the American people:

the past. . Threatening that the Nationalists would use the boycott if foreign in- nese by means of war ships no matter "the powers cannot suppress the Chi- might."

AMERICANS WHO ARE NEUTRAL ARE



(Special to The Daily Worker.) STAMFORD, Conn., March 27 .-- A vigorous denunciation of American imperialist policy in China, Nicaragua, and Mexico, is contained in the resolution adopted at a large meeting of the Central Labor Union of this city. The resolution follows:

Whereas, the Coolidge administration, acting in accord with the wishes of Wall Street, the leader of the open shop movement in the U.S., has sent battleships and marines to Shanghai as a threat of intervention against the Chinese Nationalist government, which is fighting to rescue the Chinese people from exploitations and indignities forced upon them by the foreign imperialist powers, including the U. S., and

#### Threatening Mexico.

Whereas, at the same time the U. S. government, in support of the same financial interests, is threatening Mexico and sending battleships and marines to aid a dictator in Nicaragua against the duly elected head of the Nicaraguan government, and Whereas, all these activities in support of imperialist exploitation of other countries by the great financial powers of the U.S. carry with them

the threat of involving this country the workers and farmers will be called upon to sacrifice their lives for the investments and profits of the capitalist investors, therefore be it

esolved that: The Central Labor Union of Stam-SAFE IN CHINA, SAYS KUOMINTANG ford declares its opposition to these imperialist polices of the U.S. govford declares its opposition to these ernment and demands that the Amer- New Orleans Elects ican naval forces and marines be im-"We are pleased to note that the mediately withdrawn from Nicaragua Chinese Nationalist government to the chairman of the foreign relations and from the Chinese waters; and

that government cease its attacks troops and the recently created Peo- Chinese Nationalist government committee of the United States sen, that government cease its attacks NEW ORLEAN ples Assembly have succeeded in es. prompts us to make the following ate. Mr. William E. Borah, is lead and threats against the people of Dave Marcusy by "In the name of the Committee for ing the way in cautioning against clamation of the General Union, ter- elected by the Central Committee of Borah's reported statement that the and to the representatives in con- secretary for mage years was also grees and U.S. construction of the grees and U.S. construction of the representatives in con- secretary for mage years was also grees and U.S. construction of the grees and U.S. construction of the representatives in con- secretary for mage years was also grees and U.S. construction of the gr

> STUDENTS HECKLE CHINESE TALK IN

# **True Situation**

(Special To The Daily Worker). By JOHN PICCOLI

the lowest point the danger of such the situation well in hand and we MADISON, March 27.- Bitter heck- bor urges all affi jated local unions. Of course there's no need of saywant to assure the American people he battle lines. Students of the Nanking university epeatedly and heroically braved gun-Chinese nation hopes to free itself China. Dong Yum. Chairman. 709 numerous conditions on China at the University of Wisconsin here. The statement that called forth the States. The Chicago fe<sup>2</sup> ration has been in is an essential part of world capi- happened later in the year. angriest response on the part of the students was "it will probably be 100 or 200 years before China becomes settled politically, and civilized."

Moscow Press Scares American America and England For Nankies Firing **Economic Life** MOSCOW, Marai 27,-The Com-

munist Internativale appeals to "all Negroes, History, Chinese and Malays, groaning onder the Anglo-American yoke, to demand a reck-oning for Nanking."

Workers! Yau must hinder in every way the pinding of new troops and amountition to China for this hangn's war England and America has declared." says the International appeal.

The Pradya, tewspaper, com-ments editorially is follows: "Remember, the civilized gang-sters, 10,000,000 organized Soviet workmen are enjaining you! Realize now that the portet workers will grasp, even more firmly, the hand of long suffer not Chinese. The proletariat will ftand up and defend those whore idmiral Williams is burning alive and will throw in his face the epithets of 'villain'. 'hangman', 'barbaran'!

"The proletars, will take mea-sures against the urther bombardment of China eft other oppressel countries"

The Community outh's organization sends a feely appeal to the sailors and selfiers of foreign armies to join the cause of the Chinese Nationslists.

The Izvestia Dices the greatest blame on Englast

"It is difficine to decide with hat degree an unanimity the what degree Americans are "beeking England," says Izvestia. "It is important to remember the ner participation of the Japanese. Jak n does not want to join her fate Sith England and America in China.

"It seems, for the present, that the United States has no definite line of action and has not fully decided to throw if its lot with the English."

Its Union Officials

Nicaragua, Mexico and China, and be president of the Unitral Trades and it further resolved that a copy of Labor Council. J. C. Muks who has this resolution be sent to the press served in the car sity of recording minating the strike. Unless the the Kuomintang in the United States, poran's reported statement that the gress and U.S. senators from this re-elected. I.A. Scauss was elected Municipal Council, re-employs union we want to assure the American present incidents in Nanking are not state. president of the Amalgamated Trades

> Accused of Poit ning Husband. PARIS, March, 27.-Accused of lord, 192. And yet there poisoning her hughand with deadly actly that sequence in 1920. tal, striking SE2 woman about dustrial crisis hit the Island Empire. the very life and breath of Wa twenty-three year old, with raven Factories closed, trade languished Street opinion, was confident that the hair, is under arrest here.

hall and operated it itself.

frozen radiator.

Soviet Union.

WISEMAN, Alska, March 27 .---

The three Wilkir? Arctic Expedition

planes, sent by & Detroit newspaper

to explore north of Alaska have

stopped. The clane called "The Super Swallow" cause down with a

Largest Delegation for

Washington Congress on

Soils From Seviet Union

this important dittering from the

Soviet Union. Private funds have been sub-scribed to take the antire congress, about 100 delepter, in a special train on a third day tour from

train on a thirth day tour from Washington to Schenond, Nashville, Memphis, Kanga Gity, Salt Lake City, Los Angelse, Seattle, Van-couver, Edmondor and over the Canadian National Railway back to St. Paul, then through Chicago to New York.

This congress was to have been held in 1914 in St. Petersburg, and the Soviet Union, new neeks to have the sext meeting, held in Moscow.

the Illinois State Federation of La- very base.

According to the stories, many Americans hid in Chinese homes and the Chinese brought Nationalist of-fic 4 to escort the American past the battle lines. Students of the Nanking university Nationalist of the Manking university Mallprol has not looked over the ing and shouts of "he doesn't know what he's talking about," were hurled ing and shouts of "he doesn't know what he's talking about," were hurled ing and shouts of "he doesn't know what he's talking about," were hurled ing and shouts of "he doesn't know what he's talking about," were hurled is one thru which the the Abolution of Unequal Treaties in Students of the Nanking university

By WALLPROL. New Auto Mergers Frighten For

Grand Consolidation.

before the war, is reputed to be b

hind the latest consolidation mor

the tune of tens of millions.

Now The Shakedown,

This move was presaged sever

months ago when the independent

entered into an export arrangemen

in order to compete with General M

tors and Ford in the rapidly increase

ing and lucrative export trade. No

all that remains is to extend the con

pact to the domestic markets alon

with the proper financial shakedow

This consolidation business ha

tire lack of preparedness for any suc

which accompanies such deals.

Ford, thoroughly scared at last by sive cars but common in Europ the menacing rise of General Motors' where speed has to be produced fro Chevrolet in the cheap four cylinder small economical motors, but the a class, in planning a four speed four tonishing progress of consolidation cylinder car with 103 inch wheel base, in the highly competitive auto indu according to an authoritative an- try. Autos are entering a new period nouncement from Boston.

in which competition instead of ran Ford evidently thought that col- ing wild among a score of different lapse of Ford sales late in 1926 was makes, will be centered in three b merely a temporary phase and that concerns, Ford, General Motors a the famous model T, which has ex- the coming merger of the indepen isted practically without change for ents. the last 15 years, would again hit its

stride after the holidays. The of- Durant, probably Wall Street ficial figures for January and Febru- most daring plunger and the man wi ary, however, gave him no encourage- perfected the General Motors merg ment in this delusion.

General Motors Leads. Ford total production is still under | Durant cleaned up \$90,000,00 out General Motors while in Wayne General Motors and then lost it. I county (Detroit), the country's most then pushed Chevrolet to punish the sensitive motor market, Ford was General Motors gamblers who ha actually fourth in February sales, cleaned him up. Later this firm w ranking below Chevrolet, Hudson-Es- also gobbled by General Motors at sex and Chrysler. This was proba- then he went into the Star-Duran bly the shock that sent the Ford or- Flint scheme which netted him han ganization into development of a new somely. Now he is willing to forg car with all possible speed. In the all about these cars and hook closing months of last year, Detroit Hudson-Essex, Chrysler, Dodg registrations invariably showed Ford Overland and as many other ind second, but the drop to fourth this pendents as he can get into a hu year was too much for the old man's merger which will line his pockets nerves.

#### Percentages Tell Tales. Official January production figures

in percentages is: General Motors 34.35 Chevrolet 21.75 Buick 6.84 Ford Hudson-Essex 6.57 Chrysler 4.71

Dodge 4.22 Willys-Overland 4.10 The really significant tendency is not Ford's decision to get out a car the greatest significance to Detro NEW ORLEAN March 27 (FP)- with four speeds, a type not produced automobile workers. Wallprol wi

# **COLLAPSE OF NINE TOKYO BANKS MAY BE START** OF ANOTHER WORLD WIDE PANIC; ONE BEGAN S

Street in this year of the christian tensity. Street in this year of the was ex- One of the most matter lord, 1927. And yet there was ex- tures of the 1920-21 panic was the er

In April and May 1920 dozens of crisis here. In September of 1920 th plants growing clear the village In April and May 1920 dozens of crisis here. In September of 1920 th where they lived Militza Danillo, a Japanese banks failed and a real in-Financial and Commercial Chroniel and Japanese workers rioted for rice. unparalleled expansion of 1919 an Six months later Wall Street itself early 1920 would keep right on. No Draw Up Manifesto On Olander Calls for Coin was immersed in the panie which shut body bothered to take a look at the down three-fourths of all steel pro- industrial horizon for possible store To Support WCFL duction, two-thirds of auto production clouds, or if they did, they were blir CHICAGO (FP) Over the signal clashes of railroad and mine workers ed overproduction (under-consum) and ushered in industrial wage to cortain indications such as so-cal

ture of Secretary Fictor A. Olander in 1922 which shook capitalism to its tion) which any trained Marxi could plainly see.

been re-elected in America except in the most expen- discuss that in a subsequent articl Council Committee, an organization It's a far cry apparently from talism now and repercussions of in recently formed with representation the failure of nine Tokyo banks to a financial crisis there now are bound in Wall to be fell here in greater or lesser in from all district conneils in the city. crash of financial values in Wall to be felt here in greater or lesser in

fire to procure escorts for teachers

nationality saved them from more brutal treatment than that meted out to others, by the broken forces of the northern war lords.

# Horthy Ban On Flirting Central Executive Committee of the

BERLIN, March 27.—Flirting, as far as men are concerned, is taboo by of the Chinese Nationalist Party. The ceremony was very impressive and the keynote of all the talk was the struggle against Imperialism.

And this edict has spread a mild A parade of school children and panic among the sterner sex. As delegates preceeded the meeting that part of a campaign for modesty, jazz showed that the progressive groups the point, the struggle of China was suppression and large families, the in the American Labor movement not anti-foreigner, But anti-Imperial-Budapest police have issued an anti-Birting decree.

Any man caught flirting with a fe- against Imperialism in China. male not known to him is fined. Many Organizations.

Second offenders are jailed. Short skirts have also come under the puritanical ban. Hair dressers organizations were present: from the have been ordered to cover the busts Cooks Union, Waiters Union, Amalof wax models displayed in the win- gamated Cothing Workers, Marine

dows "up to the neck."

Transport Workers, I. W. W., State Records show that two hundred Committee socialist party, Young persons have already been convicted. Workers (Communist) League of Oakland and Berkeley, Sub-district

Representatives from the following

When replying to these advertise, Committee of Alameda county, the ments mention The DAILY WORKER. District Executive Committee of the

## CHINESE GRADUATES OF MISSION SCHOOLS FIRST TO EXPOSE MISSIONARY HYPOCRISY

(Continued from Page One) with China. The Federal Council of interpreted only as a pledge of co- Churches, in effect, begs the Chinese speech, the Chinese and American fic of 1925. operation between Protestant mission revolutionary masses to remember workers who were present stated the Seventy per cent of this traffic supporters in the United States and that it was through the teachings in the anti-imperialist government at the mission schools that the story of struggle of the oppressed nations and building material, wood and coal western nations' struggles for liberty against Imperialism. Hankow.

This appeal to the Chinese nation- has come to the Chinese, inspiring alists, through the Christian church them to win emancipation for themin China, is due to the fact that selves. It begs the Chinese to give Chinese graduates of mission schools the missionaries a chance to show James A. McCarthy and Daniel J. the world's champion Uruguayan have afmost unanimously joined in that they can serve them in the fu-Marshall were fined a hundred dol- eleven and the Newark team here to the revolution, and have been most ture, regardless of their having lars each for running a lottery here. day, after players mixed in several active in denouncing the hypocrisy thrown in their lot with anti-imperi- The men were prominent in The An- free-for-alls in which the crowd atof Saristian nations in their dealings alism.



OAKLAND, Calif., March 27 .--- The delegates from various Chinese and Bare Wax Shoulder Kuomintang in America jointy schools, studies its branches of San Francisco and gantrations. Oakland, held a memorial meeting The cerem

schools student bodies and other or-

Anti-Imperialist.

The Chinese speakers emphasized The Hindu speaker pointed out Chinese nationalist forces.

cause of India and reports have alto the side of the southern army. bed and which was addressed to the ing liberty and freedom. United Socialist Soviet Republics.

Workers (Communist) Party and the

Role of The Communists. of the Kuomintang held another memorial meeting which was address-

ed by several Chinese speakers, two

role of the Communist Party in the was made up of grain loads. Timber were next in importance.

Fine Hibernians. cient Order of Hibernians.

#### Chinese Object

The speech, given in Bascom hall Hindustan Gadar Party. There were before several hundred students by Russell, was based on information he said he acquired on a recent visit in the Orient.

The Chinese students gathered in a rooming house after the meeting and drew up a "Manifesto" in which they asserted that "the ruling class in America is still sticking to its old gunboat policy in regards to China. and declared their sympathy with the

The manifesto did not mention Dean

Russell, but was a flat contradition of ready been received that Hindu his statements and "interpretation" troops sent to China, have gone over of the situation. It declared that "the the side of the southern army, present nationalist revolution is not The District Organizer of the sponsored by any outside influence, Workers (Communist) Party in clos- but the movement is endorsed by the ing his address read a letter which best elements of both the upper and Dr. Sun Yat Sen wrote on his dying lower classes in China, who are seek-

## In the evening the Oakland branch Chinese Eastern R. R. Traffic Increases

MOSCOW, March 27 .- The goods of whom were woman who are active traffie on the Chinese Eastern Railin the Kuomintang movement. Edgar way, operated jointly by Russia and Owens representative of the District China, reached 5.5 million tons in Executive Committee of the Workers 1926. This represents an increase of (Communist) Party, in his stirring more than 70 per cent over the traf-

NEWARK, N. J., March 27 .- Po-PLYMOUTH, Mass., March 27 .-- lice stopped the soccer game between tempted to join.

communication of h the American Federation of 14 hor regarding a

#### BORNO KNOWS HIS BOSSES TOO WELL TO DARE SNU transfer of owner hip to the parent body but the question of meeting the maintenance cost called for further SENATOR KING WITHOUT PROPER ORDERS inquiry, Presiden William Green is reported to have field. In a recent letter to Mayor William E. Dever the tor William H. King of Utah, who device has dependencies or "spheres of in fluence."

Chicago federation offered to donate was barred, as an undesirable alien, the the station to the city if the city out of the republic of Haiti, by Presi-

very radical mem-Democrat, A

he's an anti-administration man. but not a vicious one.

There are Democrats on whom "old guard" the Republicans count for help when

WM. H. KING

He's in the "opposition," but only as a mild liberal. He isn't even faintly "pink," much less a "red."

#### hing In Special Class.

I Borno had barred some more tur-bulent senator, Washington might have seen some sense in it.

Yet Shipstead about, as unman ageable a solon as makes speeches on Capitol Hill, is on a West Indian tour, too. Haiti's said to be on his itinerary, and, from all the state de partment is able to find out, no objection's raised to him.

To strain at King and swallow Shipstead looks a good deal like sagging over a gnat and gulping a camel down whole.

case against King is a state de- countess back from the port of New partment case.

The Utah senator has been extremely critical of the Washington ONLY, are they Borno's from government's polleies in all parts of Onteps :

He has accused the state depart would install it in the proposed civic dent Louis Borno, a few days ago, ment of setting up dummy nativ doesn't class as a rulerships in small countries when Americans have large interestsber of the upper puppet administrations which wigg house of congress. as Washington pulls the strings.

In short, he says, we're travelin the path of imperialism, which I considers a mighty bad route to take Other senators have said the sam thing, but where King probably per

York.

etrated Borno's epidermis was holding the latter's regime up to put lic inspection as about the worst of the state department's creations.

The Puppet Wiggles.

they need it. King Lise to in numan interest to a sn't in human nature for a pret "puppet," and to be referred to i blamed poor specimen even of tummy, and a usurper and tyrant t boot, was enough to get any chie xecutive's goat.

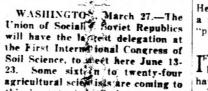
King hasn't scrupled to describ Borno in substantially this way. Borno visited Washington about

ear ago. He didn't give the impression the

having so much spunk. He speaks little English, which

nade him appear awkward. Oh iously he was ill at ease, clearly new who his bosses were, and gen rally was seized up as rather meek

Now he doesn't hesitate to warn : United States senator off his from tseps as unceremoniously as Elli THE fact seems to be that Borno's Island turns a European count of



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## Local Agreements and the Coming Struggle in the Coal Mining Industry.

It is good news that comes from Iowa to the effect that 30 independent coal operators have agreed to continue the Jacksonville agreement but without knowing the tonnage which their mines turn out it is difficult to estimate the effect this will have to the most sanguine old-timer and on the general situation in the mining industry.

The coal operators of Central Pennsylvania have also agreed as a political party.' to continue the agreement pending negotiations and this too, while it indicates a lack of desire on the part of these groups of operators to fight the union openly at this time is also an indication results were so deplorable? What enthat their continuation of the agreement is dependent upon the couragement can be give them if in 45 outcome of the dispute in the central competitive field-Illinois, Indiana, Ohio and western Pennsylvania.

But more important than the attitude of the operators is the a state-wide vote? fact that these scattered agreements are proof that the Lewis TF we compare the number of votes administration of the UMWA has definitely abandoned the policy of national agreements and national strike action in the bitumin- dates in these three states with the ous industry. Without a struggle the Lewis machine is actually the Socialist Party will be such that dividing the union into sections.

How soon this suicidal policy will make its deadly effects ap- of business entirely as a political parhow soon this suicidal policy will make its deadly effects ap-parent in the coming struggle with the powerful operators of locally," a conclusion reached not by the central competitive field it is to early to state. As it is the a "cynic or a secret or open enemy of union faces the end of the contract period on March 31 after its the party." officials have given guarantees that a national strike is not con- NOW, the Socialist Party never par- cialist party together with others send translated in any other campaign, out an invitation to the groups and

The unorganized fields are decisive in this situation and local came busy just shortly before election interested in establishing a clean-cut agreements serve only to emphasize the fact so often stated by took place, in order to add to the num- independent political party with powthe "Save the Union" bloc that only an intensive organization ber of noses it could count and tell or in the hands of organized farmers, campaign in West Virginia and Kentucky will put the union the world to "watch us growing." It trade union and independent political in a position to talk turkey to the coal barons.

Anything short of this is playing into their hands.

## Organizing the Automobile Industry.

The executive council of the American Federation of Labor and a committee representing the various international and national unions affected have outlined a plan for the organization of the year, and it usually left an ill smell. socialist society. The Communists die-hards there, we shall be from the automobile industry. If the adoption of the plan is followed by immediate action The DAILY WORKER will be only too pleased to give all the support possible to the campaign.

The plan itself as reported by the Federated Press appears to be similar to that applied in the steel industry in 1919-20. It is designed to bridge the gap between craft unions and industrial unions, to reduce the dangers of jurisdictional disputes during the process of organization and in this respect it is an admission that in gigantic and highly specialized industries a new form of organization and new methods are necessary.

During the steel industry organization campaign the plan adopted provided for the concentration of all workers directly by the last meeting of the Political Committee of the Workers (Communist) under the auspices of the organizing committee and their sub- Party here. The following members were appointed on the District Membersequent allocation to their respective craft and occupational unions. ship Driv The present plan calls for the organization of a "temporary in-E. Pu dustrial union" but this is to include only the workers engaged J. Gra in what is termed "repetitive" processes-machinists, pattern- J. Ka makers, moulders and other skilled trades will be organized in the E. Pu unions claiming jurisdiction over them. Following organization of the industry it is planned to "distribute" the repetitive process Party members and they intend to reach each and every sympathizer. The consider the most effective ways and workers among the other unions.

The above plan is important only in that it indicates that the The above plan is important only in that it indicates that the leadership of the A. F. of L. is unable to face honestly the cold St. 8 o'clock sharp and all members of the Membership Committee are reques-Workers / Communisti" Party of

#### By DAVID KVITKO. ARTICLE III.

"A SA MEMBER of the party and one willing to devote himself fully to the socialist movement I address these words to you. I firmly believe that they are entirely constructive." That is how Mr. Nathan Fine, associate director of the Research Department of the Rand School begins his apology for the sad news he is to break to the Socialist Party membershin.

KNOWING that "seeing is believ- cy could not have been better admitted ing," Mr. Fine adduces a table of than by Mr. Fine stating in his cryptic

except in three States: California, ing. New York and Wisconsin., I hope that none ... will think that I am a cynic OF course Mr. Fine speaks such disor a secret or open enemy of the party. . . But this vote must mean even

dyed-in-the-wool socialist party member or official that we have failed

states out of 48 the Socialist Party broke down completely, and even in

cast for the Socialist Party candi-'we have nothing to lose by going out

torch-had been physically lit once a bona fide and represent the American sides liquidators, there are still some

trade union official, it counted the tives of any labor of number of members belonging to that organization and it was jubilant. To TTHIS plan dispets all dou

go into the thick of this very membership, to be with it in its daily strug--this was out of the question: "We are neutral," don't you see. And since its measure of strength has been in the number of votes cast for its ticket, to span the gulf between the economic and political sides of one and the same labor struggle was never attempted. The result is that its political "patronisers" have ceased patronizing it. The state of bankrupt-

The Disintegration of the Socialist Party

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votes polled by the Socialist Party in sentence: "we have nothing to lose the last election. Yet so disheartening by going out of business." If it would are the facts that he himself says not go out of business, it will become that the "only conclusion that can be fossilized as the Socialist Labor Party drawn from the table is that the So- has become, and the prospect of becialist Party is practically wiped out coming a mummy is not very intic-

WHAT consolation can he offer to the members if the last election

the members, if the last election struction, and he warns it to retreat in time

be sure. Mr. Fine did not come to speak of death alone, he came the three remaining states it was "not, to speak of transfiguration. He advises the socialist party to die as a

party and transfigure itself into a 'socialist society," which should serve a spiritual or educational buttress for the future party of "producers." He says: "My suggestion is that the socialist party reorganize itself into the 'American Socialist Society' and declare that it is no longer a political party, but sciely a propaganda and educational society to promote social-

ism and independent political action of the producing classes. . . The sosave the political one. It usually be- organizations in the United States tabulated the votes when it received organizations. That is to say, such a them to know how many it still lack- conference would include the farmered to elect an official. It cared little labor parties, especially of Minnesota, where these votes came from, so long the progressive party of Illinois and as it could cash them in by electing possibly of Idaho, those farmers' I not of one piece. Some would some candidate to office. It boomed groups which do not have any com- rather bury their heads in the sand, candidates by fire crackers and torch munists in the hay stacks, those trade thus thinking to avoid the clanger of light processions. The emblem-the unions and labor groups which are destruction by not seeing it That be-

If it happened to be indorsed by some would be barred either as representa- next installment

THIS plan dispels all doubt that 1 Mr. Fine's word, are "entirely constructive," especially since the two chief things are to ba well observed: (1) to make a thori igh search for the Communists in the "say stacks" and (2) "to nominate" a local contests and concentrate, and try to 'deliver the goods,' concretely, by relecting officials." Under such T plan the social ist party is converted inty a "propa ganda" bureau which is "upposed to lead the parade with the "socialist torch."

TT is very easy to appale of the so-L cialist torch (propagands or edu-cation) for the simple reston that in the torch there is nothing concrete. Here numbers mean nothing. In reviity even in the past wien the socialist party had one hundred thousand members, when a million members vcted OF course Mr. Fine speaks such dis-its ticket, even then was the torch this sort of gingerbread royalty had lost faith in the "scalist cause." Oh, no, the socialist party has still a great to nothing in the way of educating crumbs. To freshen it up, it has mission, only. . . not a political one. its members. Now it is the late, for Arithmetic is a dry subject, and Mr. its petty-bourgeois element; crept out for the future of the socialist party, are absorbed by the latt ring move- new. To you the emporer's word is for he sees it going fast to its de-ment. **Sacred because it is the emporer's** 

YET the socialist parts is not without a mission, wrether it will

be called "socialist pary" or "socialist society." Its future activity will consist in using its "Firch" to throw light on the "hay starks" where the Communists may be fidden, that is orations on "the will to love," torn to inform the A. F. of L. Bureaucrats letters. threats, shots, a poisoning of the "who's who" amongst its crit-ics. "For a "party" or "sockety" which has nothing to do with unbon activit- facts." It has nothing for the work-ies, nor with political activities, as er.

Mr. Fine proposes, has a reason for existence only then when S will help in the hunt upon the Communists: its future mission will consist in trac-ing the activity of the Communists and reporting it to the futhorities. On this field it will be hept busy;

there it is still needed. knows a little more al out the where- ferred to Jolson's, and "Menace," playabout of Communists than a Mr Green or Woll. That the socialist will move to the Comedy Theatre. party leadership is already an important link in the chain of Mr. Lewis, Judge Rosal-Sigman, Woll and sky, may be seen by those who follow the socialist press,

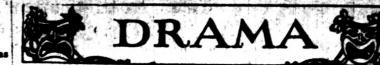
YET the socialist party is by far not of one piece Some would not of one piece Some would

**Boston District of Workers Party Takes Energetic Steps to Carry Out Its Quota** In the Ruthenberg Membership Campaign

BOSTON, MASS .- A special membership drive committee was elected age Organizers: S. Pu bend

Drive Committe	e to act together with the	District Language
aleo	L. Marks	A. Feuraben
ltur	J. Sannerib	R. Shohan
abir	S. D. Levine	R. Zelms
ras	W. Seligman	S. Yellin
uhpol	J. Resnick	M. Whittier
The committee	is making an extensive pl	an to put over the r

The drive and already the Committee has on hand over 2000 names of prospective planning to hold special meetings to with James Renate & Chester Morris, drive will also be especially connected with our work in the trade unions and means of getting the maximum rein the open air meetings, factory meetings, etc. The first meeting of the sults out of the present Ruthenberg



#### FERDINAND GOTTSCHALK **GINGERBREAD** ROYALTY

Poison, emperors, and intrigue mix in "The Crown Prince'

Reviewed By HARBOR ALLEN. A ROCOCO palace, a Gothic hunting lodge, poison, intrigue, a wily chancellor, an emperor with red pants and Franz Josef mutton chops. royal abdications, cadets who die for their prince, a princess with red hair and fiery temper, . an heir to the throne who years to "be a free man so I can marry the woman I love." All thee are crammed into a pompous play called "The Crown Prince. translated from the Hungarian of Ernest Vadja by Zoe Akins, produced by L. Lawrence Weber at the Forrest Theatre. Fifty years ago

been sprinkled with democratic icing: rest Theatre. "You belong to the old order," says Fine expects nothing good out of it and away, its prederminate elements the prince to the emporer, "I to the

word. To me and to the people, it is sacred only when it is just." Pretty stale icing too. The rest of the play consists of stilted speeches, ham acting, mysterious entrances through secret doors.

duct, and a program note insisting that the play is based on "actual

## BROADWAY BRIEFS

There will be three shiftings of plays, tonight: "That French Lady," will move from the Ritz to the Central Theatre: "Countess Maritza," at the A socialist Forty-fourth Street, will be trans-

ing at the Forty-ninth Street Theatre,

The Civic Repertory Players will present five plays this week at the 14th Street Theatre. "Cradle Song" will be given Monday night, Wednesday. Thursday and Saturday matinees "Inheritors," Tuesday and Friday nights; "La Locandiera," Wednesday night; "Three Sisters," Thursday night, and "The Master Builder,

Saturday night. The new plays scheduled to open tonight include: "Mariners" at Flymouth; "Le Maire's Affairs," at the new Majestic; "Cherry Blossoms,"

Mansfield.

This is the final week for "The L. A. Brothers Karamazov" at the Guild Brown

During the week-end aine Ruthenberg memorial meetings were held here in different sections of the city

by the Young Pioneers, They were addressed by the mem-bers of the district securive committee, who told the them led children of the life and rock of Comrade C. E. Ruthenberg, founder of the Communist movement of this country. Almost 100 new members were secured.

over the membership bureaus, as well as all the DEC's are The LADDER

(Communist) Party



Plays in "The Crown Prince," the new Ernest Vajda romance at the For-

"Brilliants," a play by Lyman Brown, opens in Pittsburgh April 11 with Wanda Lyon and McKay Morris in the cast. It is due on Broadway the following week.

"The Field God," by Paul Green, author of "In Abraham's Bosom, will be produced by Edwin R. Wolfe Werba's Brooklyn Theatre on at April 11, coming here a week later. Fritz Lieber will head the cast.

Bertha Kalich will open a two week's engagement on Broadway beginning April 18. She will be seen "Magda" and "The Riddle Woman.'

"The Message," by George A. Natanson and Arthur S. Ross, is scheduled for this city about the middle of April. Howard Lang heads the cast

Arch Selwyn, just returned from Europe, announces that he will produce next fall "The Garden of Eden," with Corinne Griffith, motion picture actress, possibly in the leading role, a German comedy "Calais to Dover," concerned with channel-swimming. and a new Lonsdale play, "Most of Us Are," in association with Arthur Hopkins.

The Stagers, rather inactive now for many months, is planning to produce a play called "Wall Street." by James Rosenberg

Rosalind Fuller and J. C. Nugent at the 44th Street and "Lost" at the will appear in a comedy called "What Would You Do?" translated from the German of Lajos Lauria by L. A. Burrell and Lawrence R. R.

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theatre. "The Silver Cord" is playing Read The Daily Worker Every Day this week at the Golden. Civic Repertory Cor. 6 Av. & 14 St. HAMPDEN'S TH Evs. 8:13 Matinees Wed. and Sat WALTER HAMPDEN EVA LE GALLIENNE in CAPONSACCHI TIMES SQ. Thea. W. 42 St. Even, 8 30. Mais. Wed, & Sat 2.30 Sam HARRIS THEA. West 42nd St. H. Twice Daily, 2 30 & 8 30

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facts of modern industry. The committee in charge will find ted to attend; also all Party functionaries of Boston. that the attempt to organize workers in two different kinds of A special Organizational Conference to consider the question of a mathematical barg Membership Drive, and a number of other important organizational matmilitates against the creation of that spirit of common need and berg and his life and work. solidarity so necessary in efforts for mass organization.

We will have more to say on this subject. At present in addition to the above it is enough to pledge the support of the only American labor daily to the proposed organization campaign in the auto industry and to urge upon A. F. of L. officials the necessity of utilizing all forces in this work-the Ford Shop Bulletin, published by the Detroit section of the Workers Communist Party for instance, with a circulation of over 10,000 copies, every one of which is read by an automobile worker.

#### The Chicago Elections.

Sample of mayoralty election propaganda in Chicago: "All the Negroes are for Wm. Hale Thompson. Will you place yourself on the level of a Negro?"

Thousands of leaflets bearing this 100 per cent American mes-sage have been distributed by some individual or organization as campaign literature. The race war which took place in 1919 "Wa me seems to have taught no lesson to the Chicago Nordics.

Thompson is one of the most crooked politicians in the United States, his slogan is "America First," his stock-in-trade jingoistic complished for the workers, and we diatribes delivered against Great Britain but whoever distributed pledge ourselves to carry on the sible at the last meeting after Comthe above leaflet has assured him of a solid vote in Chicago's struggle which was his last request. rade Ruthenberg's death, and your south side Negro residence district.

It will be remembered that Dever, the present mayor, knelt And long live the Workers (Commu- March 25th, and I am sure that reand kissed Cardinal Mundelein's ring during the Eucharist cong-Ruthenberg so ably directed the con-ress, and the Thompson "America First" slogan undoubtedly struction of. Such are the sentiments comrades and workers in the coal From thousands love and allegiance refers also to this manifestation of primitive piety on the part of of the Great Falls unit of the Work- and steel centers is a source of great Thompson's principal opponent.

Thompson will probably be elected by a combined klan and Negro vote, the city of Chicago will be in the hands of whatever ters of Pennsylvania we are receiv- tion and police terrorism. These acts capitalist interest will pay the highest price for the privilege and ing responses of this character: another instance of the fatuous futility of the official labor policy of supporting candidates of the capitalist parties will have been enberg. Therefore we have redoubled recorded.

organization will be a terrible handicap. The plan introduces the element of division among workers who have been drawn closer all cities will be present. District No. 1 is determined to put over its camto one another by the pressure of the machine process and it paign on a large scale and in this way a proud tribute to Comrade Ruthen-

# WORKERS THRUOUT COUNTRY **ANSWERING RUTHENBERG CALL**

CHICAGO, Ill., March 27.—Ac-'bers and in carrying out DEC and rade Ruthenberg which deprived us anti-imperialists of an 'blg' leader, cording to Jay Lovestone, acting gen- CEC orders. Yes, the death of Comeral secretary of the Workers (Com- rade Ruthenberg has inspired each munist) Party of America, reports one of us to a firmer determination indicate that thruout the country the to carry on the fight until death. party members are answering the "We must keep The DAILY

party members are answering the Ruthenberg entollment call with con- WORKER'-these words will fall on Per H. Smith, Acting Paisman of willing ears here and you can rest siderable fervor.

From the unit in Great Falls, Mont. assured that results will the national office of the party has obtained very shortly. By that

"We wish to express our grief for the loss of our leader Comrade Ru- From a unit in one of the midthe loss of our leader Comrade Ru- from a unit in one of the ind-thenberg. Our minds shall always western districts we have received He fought for the workers, developing towards the right for the wages of engineers on regular burnbe centered on the work he has ac- the following: complished for the workers, and we "We pledge to do everything pos-

Comrade Ruthenberg will long live letter of the 19th instant will be read after his persecutors are forgotten. at the next meeting, which will be

Hold Special Meetings.

ers (Communist) Party." From The Coal Fields.

From the coal fields and steel cen- subject to the most vicious persecuof brutality have only served to "Here in our unit we have realized strengthen their determination to very well the loss of Comrade Ruthhelp build the party. All the national language fraction our efforts in recruiting new mem-

unflinchingly performed i great foundation stone for upperatructure of party. Youth must perfouraged to prepare for leader ight, Fight on.' Loss To Anti-Impenalists PALO ALTO, Calif .- With to express our regret at the death of Combut are sure his spirit will remain forever as a guiding light for us revolutionists. "American Sun Yat Seials Society CEC. be On The Death Of Comrade Results Forthcoming. blood of any creature was on his hands, and wouldn't vield. To tyrants, but battled the poor in all lands.

America.

When the hour was dailerst; his fol- Gary Railway Workers Masters, \$270 to \$4.0; First mates, lowers few-Will Win Wage Raise Calmly and patiently this comradepioneer GARY, Ind., March 27 .- Discussion of the demands of the railroad workers of this city is being resumed in Chicago. The 712 per cent raise in wages year by year inspiration to the entire party. The "A failure? Nay! a collosal suc-comrades in this territory have been cess that the union is demanding will be

His was the triumph that the shall share Freedom from wrong tiri hartyr. the union will not press the other dom's caress.

His name shall live like John Reed's everywhere." Edward J. Anine;

Youth Will Continue Fight. SEATTLE, Wash., Settlesolution passed University Branch & Section 12, expressing deepess regret loss Comrade Ruthenberg, great man pass but cause moves on. Lis Nork so

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demands.

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granted. according to Walter Wall,

business agent of the union. If so,

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AT THE NEWSSTANDS

Week Apr. 4-Rochester Opera (o. GUILD THEA., W. 52 St. Evs. 8 18 Mats. Thurs. and Sat. 2:15 THE SILVER CORD Werk Apr. 4- Ned McCobb's Daughter John Golden Th. 53, E. of B'y Circle Mts. Thu. & Sat. 5678. 'Loudspeaker' Howard Lawson Garden Expelled From Mates Keep Old Wages

Australian Communist While Engineers Ask Party as Opportunist For Increase In Pay

MELBOURNE, Australia, March While the Neptune Association of 27.-J. S. Garden, a member of the masters and mates was renewing its executive committee of the Commu- torneer wage agreement with the nist Party of Australia has been ex- United States Shipping Board in peiled from the party because he re- another 12 months the Ocean Assofused to declare his membership in ciation of Marine Engineers is asking the party only when he was reported wage increases for members employed in the press as not belonging to the or. Shipping Board boats. The increase would apply only to men on A statement issued by the Communotor ships, whose wages would be nist Party states that Green has been galdinged at a point \$25 above the

> Deck officers wages run as follows: \$1.5 to \$195; Second mates, \$155 to \$175; Third mates, \$140 to \$155 and Fourth mates, \$140 to \$145.





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spociation. The first attempt failed Judge Norton of the Circuit Court at Crown Point, Ind., denied the plea by the Solomon Restaurant for an in- while in December, probably due in ployment during each year. junction against picketing by the culinary workers. Judge Norton declared the laws of the State of Indiana do not prohibit peaceful picketing.

of Gary, Ind.

#### Before Superior Court.

Having failed before Judge Norton, the Restaurant Keepers Association is now trying its luck at the Lake Superior Court at Hammond. Ind.

The injunction sought by the Restaurant Keepers Association, acting through Michael A. Magiourdis, the owner of the Delmar Cafe in this city would among other things "en- more of struggle? And why has orbining and confederating to injure the plaintiff in his business and

The restaurant keepers would thus deny the culinary workers the right a union? to organize and bring to the knowledge of the residents of Gary the restaurant keepers however, feel free to organize themselves into an assoing conditions under which the restaurant workers are working.

Fine Its Members, One of the members of this Restaurant Keepers Association disclose to the writer of these lines that the Mellon and Young Pull Association will fine \$100.00 such of its members who would recognize the

union. The union of the Culinary Workers

rest in seven for its members. The Restaurant Keepers Associa- with the closing of the legislature, it tion adopted the following method of appears that the Mellon and the Gencombatting the union. It advises its eral Electric water power interests members to hire the help just for a are just where they stood before the short time and then discharge them. opening of the legislature. The sympathies of all fair minded ;

Culinary Workers.

#### Wiener To Dic.

die in the electric chair in the week, the promise of a veto. toginning May 2, next, upon his conthree prisoners were killed.

#### Scarlet Fever Prevalent.

Scarlet fever has been more prev. will take Smith's place. alent in New York City since the latter part of February than ever beties, however, has been low, he said.

Violin and Viola Lessons

The 206,123 employed at the end of part to inventory taking, the number miserably when a short time ago November mean a reduction of about fell to about 68% from the peak. A quarter of the workers in Detroit are 25% from the high point of the year sure to experience considerable unem-

**RELIEF NOW WILL GIVE PASSAIC WORKERS CHANCE** TO EXERCISE RIGHT TO ORGANIZE

The question was put to Alfred right to organize, isn't it up to or-Wagenknecht, Relief Chairman of the ganized labor to give them its support in the present struggle to Build big textile strike:

"Does Passaic Need Help Today?" the union inside the mills? Build the union inside the mills! That is the Wagenknecht repeated. new slogan. That is the new task "Emphatically YES! What have 16,000 textile workers in Passaic and to which the returning workers have vicinity fought for during a year or born of bitter experience. That is join and restrain the union from com- ganized labor throughout the country the rallying cry of the thousands who contributed hundreds of thousands of are still waiting to be called back to dol'ars? Was it merely to feed the work.

"And now that they have won the

deplorable conditions under which the POWER GRAB BILL restaurant help is working here. The ciation for the purpose of fighting PAST N. Y. SENATE. SMITH VETO

Strings In Fight

ALBANY, March 27 .- Now that the is striving to establish one day of smoke of the battle between Republicans and Democrats has cleared away

The Mellon interests scored a short-

The republican measure, which had on the power question until 1928, strike.

when they hope that a governor more Smith Favors G. E.

Governor Smith, who favors the

poration, has advocated a water power authority, headed by Owen D.

which they are supported by organ- call its workers to a meeting. ized labor. Passing Crisis. "Unless the thousands of workers duct. When his case was called bewho are at present unemployed are fore Magistrate Brodsky he found attorneys for Sigman's union push-

same spirit, with the same faith in in the workhouse. organized labor. "Building the union inside the mills

In some of the mills, like Passaic Worsted, Botany and Dundee the task viction of first degree murder. Wie- already been passed by the senate, is comparatively easy. In other mills

"The relief organization is enthe strikers, is faced with the task in an effort to bring about an underoŕ

families none of whose members are guerillas. It is easy to see how false the state development of water power these families until at least one mem-

There is no danger of an influenza so, for we never did employ gang-

Washington? DI C. innocent of the charge of assault, which he declared the boss had Chinatown was qu'et vesterday framed against him because of his activities in discovering the scabbing. were killed. The new developments in tlude the It was also shown that Rohr was in an attorney's office at the time the arrest of Tom Foon, # 19 Doyers

sky's court yesterday found Solomor

2, not guilty of an alleged assault.

Rohr, a member of Operators' Local

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

Sigman's Lawyer Vicious.

Hyman Ready To Confer.

issued by Judge Louis Brodsky after

Samuel Markewich, attorney for the

right wing of the Furriers' Union.

declined to confer on the suggestion

Louis Hyman, manager of the Joint

to "end gangsterism in the unions,"

Board of the cloak and dressmakers,

which was represented at the con-

Both Joint Boards There.

ference, said:

the charges were.

Commenting upon the statement

assault was said to have been made. street, who is suspected of being connected with the death fatro China-men Thursday evening in a Chinese Hook Up Sigman. Further evidence of the close con or to help them win their fight for bosses are still antagonistic to the the employers and the police is in-union. That they have recognized creasing each day. Yesterday an at- tempted to end the warfield union. union. That they have recognized creasing each day. Yesterday an at- tempted to end the warfare was held

love it. Recognizing the union, with in Jefferson Market court to press office yesterday.

tinue to exist depends upon the re. 25th St., against Sam Hecht, of the men. There was a considerable in- mintang policy is directed towards turning workers and on the extent to Joint Board, who went to the shop to gress of Chinese from outilying parts of the metropolitan area who feel viet Union. As soon as the boss saw Hecht he that they are safer in the well pa-

CONFERENCE HELD

TO STOP FIGHTING

Chinaman Killed In

him on a charge of disorderly con- the suburbs.

#### Patrol Buffalo Chinatawa.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Karch 27 .ing an additional charge of "mali-Twenty-five policemen hrmed with ed. This will be a bad thing for the that he had destroyed property al-union. Those who have gone back though he had not even entered the a local outbreak of the tong warfare which has swept the soundry. The When Judge Brodsky refused to al-Harry Chin, known as the "Mayor of Chinatown" that hostilities were expected. Three Chinese believed to be rival tongmen from other ties have

#### Chinaman Killed IF Crpital.

WASHINGTON, March' 27. -Hatreds of the Chin is tongmen spread to the capital city today when Lin Chong, member of the On Leong tong, was murdered in restaurant. The killing marked the sighth vietim in the renewed warfage, between the On Leongs and the Hip Sings.

Ford Plant Creates "During this entire fight the re-actionaries have been charging that Millions But Leaves the Joint Board was using gangsters, but now Magistrate Brodsky has

(By Worker Correspondent)

real facts be known, and has requested both sides to confer with him Ford shop. A year after a swinging "The two Joint Boards (the fur- is usually bad, especially

Lost Fingers

**IMPERIALIST LEAGUE OF NATIONS** Comrade Zena Zuckin

Brussels congress which will play an immense role in the creation of a true international unity.

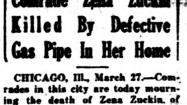
"The fact that the British government did not allow representatives of the Koumintang and the All-China Trade Union, Federation to enter England after they were invited by the London Trade Union Council and prominent leaders of the British trade union movement, once more proves that the British government lears approachment between the English working class and the national revolutionary movement.

"Rumors about the alleged split after the shootings in thick six men within the Koumintang including the driving out of the Communist and the alleged willingness of the Koumintang to compromise with imperialism which are being circulated by the bourgeois reformist press in Western Europe are totally unfounded.

#### "No Compromise".

"The Koumintang will not agree to the union does not mean that they for the International appeared in Police Commissioner McLaughlin's any compromise with imperialism teenth infantry guard of honor, the and will continue to bring the nationthem was just a matter of expedi- charges brought by one of the bosses. The streets of Chiveton were al revolutionary struggle to a con-ency. Whether the union will con- of the Edelson Dress Shop, 48 W. deserted yesterday except for police- clusion. The main line of the Koupreserving the alliance with the So-

called for the police, who arrested troled streets of Chinstown than in stronger as is testified by the recent Kuomintang ranks". "The Koumintang is growing best proof of the consolidation of the



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1254 S. Sawyer Avenue, who was killed this morning by gas escaping from a defective pipe in her home. The old couple with whom she lived, Solomon Schnitzer and his wife, Etta, were also asphyxiated as they slept.

About 7 A. M. neighbors smelled gas and called the police. A squad from the Lawndale station found the three victims lying in their bods, with the deadly fumes pouring from leaky pipe under the flooring. All efforts to revive them proved unsuccesssful.

Zena Zuckin was a member of the Workers (Communist) Party and a members of Millinery Workers' Local 52 of Chicago. She had been a faithful worker in many party and union activities.

#### Army Planes Greet Dawes.

COLON, Panama Canal Zone, Mar. 27 .- A fleet of twenty-five American army airplanes greeted vice-president Dawes' ship, the Taloa, as she en tered the harbor yesterday.

After expressing his pleasure at the "smart appearance" of the four-Dawes party left for Panama city.

conference of the executive committee. That fact that Hau Chao-chen. the leader of the Canton workers entered the national government is the

Workers Unprotected

provided an opportunity to let the crane tipped over, starly killing three workman in the yard of the plant. This crane is right by electricity, and the cable supplying the current is strung along the ground and in wet ers), went to the conference. We to buy an overhead crane.

On March 23rd,

**Build** a Revolutionary Monument to Comrade Ruthenberg

Comrade Ruthenberg's ashes are about to be transported to Moscow to be laid at the foot of the famous Kremlin Wall, alongside the graves of the revolutionary heroes from all parts of the world. We must have a monument for him here. Shall it be a monument of brick and stone? Is this the most lasting form of monument we can conceive? To perpetuate the memory of Comrade Ruthenberg merely in brick and stone is to riers' and the cloak and dressmak- weather. The company is too cheap run contrary to everything which he stood for.

He stood for activity. He stood for a constant

DUE helped over the unemployment period they will return to the mills with their morale damaged, if not shatter- cious mischief" against him, alleging are standing loyally by the union and shop. working hard to build it up. Why? Because they realize the need of the union and realize that organized la- low this charge, Sigman's lawyer bor supported them through their argued for a "long sentence," and

bitter struggle. Those who are still finally succeeded in drawing down out must return to the mills with the for this worker a three-day sentence been arrested.

people in Gary is entirely with the lived victory last Thursday when the is the most important task the Pas-Republican power measure was saic textile workers have faced. Necjammed through the assembly hy a essary and important was the union 79 to 64 vote. Governor Smith, who on strike. But the really important

Robert Wiener yesterday was sen- represents the inderests of the Gen- work is the task of building the union tenced by Judge Francis X. Mancuso eral Electric Company, countered with inside the mills. It is no easy task.

ner was found guilty of murder for provides for a commission of five to it is much more difficult. But in all his connection with the attempted jail investigate power development and to of the mills it is proceeding with the delivery in Tombs prison last Novem- report to the legislature in 1928. The same crusading energy which distinber, in which two jail officials and object of the bill is to forestall action guished these workers while on

fore, according to Health Commis- General Electric Company, has an- at work. Organized labor, to make sioner Harris. The number of fatali- nounced that he would veto the re- a complete job in Passaic, must conpublican measure. Smith, who favors tinue to send money for the relief of

favorable to the Mellon power trust, deavoring to maintain the morale of

continuing relief to hundreds of standing which will stop the use of

and its sale by a private power cor- ber of the family can secure work."

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



# Seizure of Nanking Is Typical of Restraint of By BERTHA BRAUNTHAL, Vienns. form the same amount of work as THE position of the working women in Austria is deterior-most strikingly shown where women the People's Revolution

#### By J. LOUIS ENGDAHL.

PRESIDENT Cal Coolidge and Secretary of the Navy Wilbur met at the White House in Washington last Saturday noon to exchange reports on the latest developments in 'China.

The newspaper reports do not give extended details as to this meeting. The Nanking massacre stuff had fallen flat. The excuse, eagerly sought for, to open hostilities on a large scale against the Chinese people, had exploded into thin air.

The report of the International News Service, for instance, of this meeting between the red-baiting secretary of the navy and the strikebreaker president, should be made a part of history. It reads: "Secretary Wilbur went to the White House shortly

before noon and informed President Coolidge that 'all of the Americans are out of Nanking'.

Wilbur said the navy's advices indicated only one had been killed, Dr. J. E. Williams, and two wounded, a Miss Moffatt and a Mr. Hobart."

That was all. And it hasn't been proven that the People's army was responsible for this killing.

When bootleggers, beer runners and hijackers run amuck in Chicago the casualties are greater.

Yet in Chicago, as has been brought out in the municipal campaign now raging there, the attorney general of the state refuses to permit any investigation of such shootings, for instance, as the McSwiggin affair that resulted in three deaths.

The incident at Nanking, when the People's Armies took over this important city with nearly half a million population, is proof of the ability of the Nationalist government to maintain revolutionary "law and order." It is the highest tribute that could possibly be paid to the discipline of the Nationalist soldiers and the selfrestraint of the Chinese masses.

When the People's armies successfully seized the city, it meant that 5,000 northern troops, the allies of the imperialists, including white (counter-revolutionary) the employers are proceeding to rob be realized immediately as it would Russian mercenaries, had to be driven out. Yet in this the workers of the last remnants of clash only one American life was lost, that of the Rev. their revolutionary achievements. Dr. J. E. Williams, who ought to have been back in his home town of Shawnee. Ohio, instead of trying to carry the bible gospel of Rockefeller's Standard Oil Company HOLIDAY to which they' are entitled cial democrats have betrayed the into a people who had no stomach for it.

The imperialist government of the United States, pedient of dismissing women workers TION LAW. In spite of all the big however, is not worried about the fate of the Rev. Dr. Williams. When Wilbur and Coolidge met their only engaging women again after a fort-been put up by the Socialist Party of regret could have been that there were not more cas- night. ualties to offer them a better excuse to come to the rescue of Standard Oil and other American investments practiced in the case of pregnant wo- are flung into prison for practising in the Far East.

American workers and farmers demand that mis- avoid the expenses under the health for the complete abolition of the anti sionaries and the agents of big business get out of insurance law. Cases have been re- abortion law was rejected. China, that all warships, with their hordes of marines corded where, following on such bruand bluejackets be withdrawn. That will be the best tal action on the part of the employprotection for American lives in the present situation. ers, expectant mothers have commit-But the government at Washington decrees differ- ted suicide, rather than face the ap-Politicians, diplomats, swivel chair generals and pallingly hopeless prospect of childently. admirals meet and decide to rush 1.500 additional marines to China. The nearly 4,000 marines and blue jack- unemployment. ets already in China, with more than half a hundred warships, have not proved sufficient to stir up the necessary amount of trouble, to provide an excuse for an lock out their entire staffs unless they actual declaration of war. More must be sent. More agree to work longer, generally TEN are being sent.

But at the same time the campaign of the workers and farmers in this country against the sending of these trouble makers, and the withdrawal of the imperialist forces already in the Orient, continues and grows.

Thinking labor can have no sympathy for those who lose their lives in the pay of the profit masters. They missed. Where there were twelve sell themselves for a piece of gold. They all have a working women, ten have now to perprice. They get their pay.

Labor in this country should be solely concerned with the fate of Chinese labor.

There is truth in the poster that is now being displayed in Shanghai showing a foreigner stabbing a Chinese girl.

It may be taken for granted, however, that practically every atrocity tale that comes thru, trying to Hymns Of Hate picture great numbers of Americans massacred, is an empty lie. The faked massacre at Nanking should live for a long time as a warning to workers in this country not to believe the nonsense that appears in the kept press. .

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official statistics rose from 2417 cases

in 1924 to 2624 in 1925. At the same

time women receive much LOWER

WAGES than the men. Among the

cases mentioned above, in a certain

factory whilst the men earn 50-60

(Austrian) shillings a week on piece

work the women only get 28-32 shil-

for practically the same work. As a

cases two-thirds, but generally only

Equal Pay for Equal Work

The Communists are everywhere

putting forth the demand of EQUAL

PAY FOR EQUAL WORK, and as

the result of our agitation the social

which are under the control of the

of this party which is continually

boasting of being the most "Left'

Just as in regard to the question of

Austria for the abolition of this law

**Communists in Serious Struggle** 

Only the COMMUNIST PARTY, in

spite of the fact that it is still small.

is carrying on a serious struggle

agains: all the laws and conditions

this year's INTERNATIONAL WO-

MEN'S DAY the Party put forward

EQUAL PAY FOR EQUAL WORK.

EXTENSION OF PROTECTION

ABOLITION OF THE ANTI-AB

THRU THE CLASS STRUGGLE

TO THE WORKERS' AND PEAS-

WORKING WOMEN AND

oppressing the working women.

the following main slogans:

wages of the men.

lings, i. c. less than one English pound

# The Austrian Working Women in the Factories

ating from year to year. Austria is most strikingly shown where women a small country the industry of which working on time rates have to peris no longer able to compete on the form the preparatory work for men world market with the more techengaged on piece work. These women nically developed countries like Gerare compelled to work at the same many and England. As the embreakneck speed as the men in order ployers cannot rationalize their prothat the latter shall not be keet waitduction, they are endeavoring to maining for material. The consequence is tain the anarchistic capitalist system an appalling increase in the number of ACCIDENTS, which according to

by means of the intensification of labor, cutting down wages and prolonging the working day.

Women Workers First The working women are the first

to fall victims to this offensive on the part of the employers. This offensive is not meeting with the necessary resistance on the part of the working class as the GROWING UN-EMPLOYMENT is being used by the employers to worsen the conditions of rule the women earn in the very best those still in employment. one half of the almost starvation

The number of unemployed at the beginning of February amounted to a total of 1,800,000 workers, of whom, one third are working women. Moreover, the latter are not so well organized as the men, as is shown by the fact that at the end of 1925, out of a total of 807,515 organized workers democratic women brought forward only 185,922, i. e. 23.02% were women. the same demand at their last party It must be admitted that working wo- conference in October. As a matter of men do not take an active part in fact this demand is not realized even Trade Union life, while the Social- in the various undertakings and works istic Trade Union leaders do not make any effort to attract the women into social democrats. It is characteristic this work and to educate them.

#### Socialists Inactive

Thanks to the inactivity and the and model revolutionary party in the submissive attitude of the social-dem-Second International, that its leader ocratic party, which has practically Otto Bauer, considered it necessary, the whole of the working class organ-at the benest of some prominent ized in its ranks, (out of a population trade union leaders, to declare at the of seven million there are 600,000 party conference that this demandsocial democratic party members), equal pay for equal work-need not encounter great difficulties in view of the economic crisis now prevailing. Thus they are demanding that the workers give up their ANNUAL equal pay for equal work, so the so by law, whilst in practice the bosses terests of the working women in remanage to dodge this law by the ex- gard to the abominable ANTI-ABOR-

The same contemptible trickery is under which many working women men who are dismissed some time abortion, but at the above-mentioned

before their confinement in order to Party Conference a motion calling birth coupled with the horrors of

Bosses Threaten Lock Out The bosses are now threatening to HOURS A DAY, and renounce their

right to a holiday. Thus it often happens that after the dismissal of a number of workers, those left in the

factory have to work more intensively in order to make up for those dis-

> Halleluiah! My Country Tis of Thee The radio has brought a gleam of Now he is able to smoke and snicker during a church sermon-or even end chapel and church are avenged!

> > Attention New Playwrights!

Letters From Our Renders

What is Proletarian Art? Dear Editor, Daily Worker: What is this projetarian art I hear these learned birds talk about? It seems that it's something that every radical tries to attain and something that "The New Masses" made a roiry meas over. Way up here in the Bronx we havent 'much temerity, but this much we are emboldened-to say:

The guys who are looking for proletarian art in Green wich Village or are trying to concoct some out of their own little heads are filled with the juice of the pretzel. What the matter with them is that they is ver worked at eighteen per. If they did they would find out what proletarian art is. They ought to hear the music of a truck-driver's oaths when he finds out that he's going the wrong way on a one-way street, and there's a cop at the end of the block-and no chance for turning. They ought to have to attend countless fraction meetings. membership meetings, committee meetings, they ought to do the countless little things that take the Communist's that nebulous proletarian art they get so excited about.

Anyway, comrades, here's something from my type-writer which does not purport to be proletarian or any other kind of art, for that matter. I'm mean though to hope that the New Magazine of The Daily Worker is so starved for copy that you'll even print some of my stuff. -SIMEON GERSON, 1256 Findlay Ave.

## Wants Movie Column

Editor, Daily Worker: Where is Walt Carmon and dren of those elements so submerged aged to reach the point where what has become of Sylvan Pollack? I en Ar Harbor Allen's reviews and chuckle at A. B. Magil's struction of pseudo-revolutionary play-acting, but the shows rarely leave New York City, and a review. Without the possibility of viewing the show is like dough the minus coffee. The movie, on the contrary, has stion-wide presentation and is generally more within the range of the plebian purse. An when W. C. reviews a Meren story he interests us whether we live in N. Y. C. Hodunk, or even Northampton, Mass. Is it possible that Walt is sulking in Chicago since the removal to New Jork,-and how does this excuse Sylvan Pollack, whom I believe to how does this excuse Sylvan Pollack, whom be a New Yorker? Give us more movie revie & and less dictatorship. An American writer the five years of military intervenbulletins of what's playing in New York the tres. The "Daily" is a National paper.

More power to Lyons' "Footnotes" and "Flaherty's column, but have ve gained them to lose MSSchachtman's "Weekly Review"? 'Twould be a shar ?

Personal regards from our branch to Contade Miller whom we miss greatly, and comradely greet des to the rest of the editorial staff .- AL BINCH. Bos Qp. Mass.

#### Urges Ban On "Peaches."

Editor, Daily Worker: It isn't enough that the capital-in their own ist press has been plaguing us with this Faches and assistance." Browning stuff.

How regretable it is that even our own "Dirty" should allow the symposium conducted by Egdaml( sto follow the example of the capitalist press, the purpose of which is to corrupt the minds of the workers. With comradely greetings .- HARRY WILKES.

#### Replies to Scissorbill

Editor, Daily Worker: I would like to meet Mr. Scissorbill and give him a piece of my mind, i it were not for ignoramuses like Mr. Scissorbill Sanmunism would thrive more readily. A man who favor's bosses when he only receives eighteen dollars a week is a fool. I wonder how he manages to live on that sky. Most probably he lives on the propaganda that the bosses hand out and for eighteen dollars he works like a ingle.

Mr. Scissorbill, some of the best brains being to the Communists and the true meaning of Communism has not gone through your thick head yet. If what less fools like you and more intelligent men like, fist "damn red" this world would be a better place to we in. I am, Against the bosses .- A STUDENT.

# SEND IN YOUR LETTERS

The DAILY WORKER is anxious to reveive letters from its readers stating their views on the issues con- newspapers and deliver telegrams, million people were starving. That is fronting the labor movement. It is our pope to de- special velop a "Letter Box" department that will be of wide etc. interest to all members of The DAILY WORK family. Send in your letter today to "The Letter 30x," The

> HYMN OF HOPE Joseph Kalar

# HOMELESS CHILDREN — IN U. S. S. R. AND IN THE U.S.A.

We offer here one of a series of four articles from our correspondent in Moscow on a problem about which much noise was made recently in the capitalist press. In each of them one definite aspect will be taken up frankly and in detail. And as in the case of this one, not only will the truth be told about conditions in Russia, but this condition will be compared with those prevailing in capitalist countries-even in the richest on earth, the United States of America. In almost every case this comparison will be based upon government publications, and elsewhere on unquestionable non-Communist authorities. Inasmuch as this problem is a deep social problem it cannot be dealt with time and energy. Then, perhaps, in their fer spare mo-ments, would they write something that would approach family, health, labor, education-and chove all the class characin any narrow reportorial manner. It involves questions of law, ter of the two states involved.

> There are three chief sources that of school in Porto Rico it cannot be account for the problem of homeless supposed that all will keep out of children in the Soviet Union: (1) mischief. If also there are several

imperialist foes that, despite the best of intentions, proletarian social wel-

All countries will bequeath such recently boasted that, thanks to the 'force", "40,000 children who would workers had to fight the conscript not otherwise have been provided for armies of the whole capitalist world. on Christmas day were given a big Those killed number 4.000,000; those feed in the police stations." (Fosdick. American Police Systems".)

The Philadelphia Bureau of Children has stated that "about 100,000 children in Pennsylvania need some form of care, either public or private, away from their own homes or with in their own homes under mothers' ("The Annals of the American Academy of Political and Social Science." Sept., 1925, p. 159.) cially heavy one. Prof. Gernet states that the number of families below under arms in the red armies at the the poverty line in Petersburg alone in 1914 amounted to almost 36,000, and that by 1916 this had risen to little more than one-tenth that num-83,000. Estimating two children per ber). family we have a potential army of waifs of staggering size in the

er than the total still to be cared for generals and by their imperialist ala sixth of the earth. American Child Workers.

In over the boys on Russian streets on winter nights, the American press groms swelled the hordes of homeless loses sight of its own army of chil- and helpless children to staggering dren engaged in the so-called "street proportions. trades," a euphemism which hides a large part of the "bezprezhorni" problem in capitalist countries. Even in rich America two million children must work for their living-which is a condition from which Soviet Russia delivery letters, packages,

The adult cobbler is the only bootblack. The boys and girls go to school until it is time to continue their training in the industries. But in America, the 1923 report of the chief of the childrens' bureau, dedred school children are engaged in a catastrophe? In January, 1922, it "street trades," half of them under was stated in the American press 12, even though the state that "so far all foreign relief organ-

The direct heritage from czarism and thousand destitute and uncared for capitalism; (2) the imperialist and waifs-etc" (p. 27). Thus two years civil war; (3) the famine of 1921. after the Porto Rican "bezprezhorni" First, there is a direct heritage problem received official recognition from czarism and capitalism in chil- in government reports it finally manby capitalist misery that they do not cial interest had been aroused." The at once respond to the new condi- day after the Bolshovik revolution tions of the proletarian state, espe- the first homeless children were aleially since in the beginning all ef- ready living better than ever before

#### **Russia Suffered Most**

Secondly, in that years of imperialist war, Russia, as is well known, lost far more men than any of the other powers-Entente or Allics. To this tion and civil war when the Russian incapacitated 9,000,000! Picture to

yourself-if in 1919 every second man in the U. S .- from 29 to 55!-had been killed or wounded-then you will realize the losses in man power Russia suffered.

#### White Guards Kill Parents

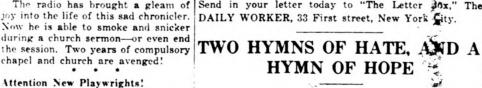
The extent to which the young Sovet Republic was disturbed in its sorely needed work of industrial construc-But the Russian load was an espe- tion can be seen from the fact that 5,300,000 men still had to be kept end of 1920. (They have now been reduced to a local militia army of

At that time, whilethe whole vast country was being ravaged from end former capital alone, an army great- to end by the armies of the White throughout the whole Soviet realm- lies under fourteen flags (including the Stars and Stripes despite the fact that no war was ever declared against

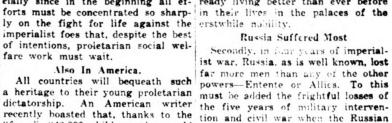
shedding its crocodile tears the Russian people), the children whe escaped the White massacres and pro-

#### Unprecedented Drought

Thirdly, came the most terrible famine in the history of Russia. Due to an unprecended drought the whole Volga valley, the great granary of the country, shrivelled into sterility. is happily free. Adults only sell Col. Paxten Hibben reported that 27 just about one-half the total urban population of the U.S. A .- how would things look in America if every sec. ond inhabitant in each of the 2787 cities, towns and villages were stary. ing to death? And what would be the partment of labor (p. 16), states that after effects if the people of all but one of the states west of the in the American city of Wilkes-Barre, for instance, five out of every hun-Mississippi had been visited by such



We should like to join the round of discussion started by Messrs. Lyons.



The DAILY WORKER has published the facts of American atrocities in China. Readers will remember that last year The DAILY WORKER gave considerable space to a letter from an American soldier in Shanghai who took great pride in the bloody role that he played in helping to suppress the general strike in that city.

Remember the opening paragraph of his letter, written in the American Club, at Shanghai, to a friend in the United States as follows:

"Dear Hank: Just before the battle, fellah, I'll write you a few lines from Shanghai-Li'l Ole Shanghai, where we spend the morning designing bridges, the noon fighting booze in the Astor House bar, and the Rainbow afternoons and evenings shooting blood-thirsty Chinese-Yeah, even the wildest of us soon get tired of war, and even the most cold-blooded of us soon get tired of seeing the streets gory and veritable shambles."

The "blood-thirsty" Chinese were men, women and children who had gone on strike at the Shanghai textile mills, refusing to work the 12 and 14-hour day at a starvation wage.

Reminiscent of the Passaic, New Jersey, textile strike, this American writes of how death was dealt out to the Shanghai textile workers as follows:

'This afternoon we were armed for a long campaign, "This afternoon we were armed for a long campaign, he will start the next session with, attempt had killed ten Chinese, crippled many for life, and had "May the best man win, and no hit. poison." spilled blood all over Nanking Road-to protect our interests. \* \*

"Well, when we were about to open fire again, and this time to perhaps kill hundreds, two of our armored Say It Ain't So! cars arrived, each with one-inch steel walls, turrets, and machine guns mounted like in tanks-and these cars man, and the other, a colyumist, dreve full speed into the mobs.

"The injury was appalling, two crushed to death, their guts spurting all over the streets, broken legs, ribs, and battered bodies caused by the mad rush for safety."

At another point this soldier of imperialism wrote:

"The slaughter was pretty, seven at the first sesaion, with the usual street full of heathens crawling on all fours, bleeding and screaming, and the usual street full of gore.

In the face of a century of provocation, the loss of Frustration one American life at Nanking, when this city was taken The plight of the poor playwrights ever by the People's armies, will stand forth as the who receive lukewarm receptions re- do, he said. Perplexed by life's diffigreatest testimony possible of the calm restraint of a minds one of the Harvard man who great people struggling to be free. The Chinese peo- was courting a Radcliffe girl. The le's revolution has the numbers on its side. It moves doleful fellow complained that he prelike an irresistible glacier pushing imperialism and all ferred active hostility to passive Roll its frantic allies into the Pacific Sea.

To hear parents call Their offspring kiddie.

It gives me a pain

It affects me so

The guy I hate

conversation.

Referee and Humorist

ting in the clinches!"

The Shanghai Gesture

eral westerly direction.

acquiescence.

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threaten to quit and go to work.

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Two of our friends, one a congress-

To those who had referred to them.

Who ends a spiel

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What with the "yellow-peril," the

'red menace" and the ubiquitous top-

ic of blue laws, that sage body, con-

Until I'm giddy

By NAT KAPLAN.

Shields and Allen, but our local (606) -Chicago Tribune. of the National Brotherhood of Colyumists very strictly enforces the I'm almost flighty atre tickets and the paying of res-To hear a girl say: taurant checks. Perhaps we shall "Nightie, nightie. never see "Loudspeaker" or "Earth.'

FOR

MOTHERS.

ORTION LAWS.

ANTS' GOVERNMENT!

-Florida Times-Union. Compensation

A varied and hectic set of experi-Is that loathsome baby ence teaches one that a rolling stone gathers no coin of the realm, a shiny With: "I don't mean maybe!" suit and a heluva lot of fun.

#### Mrs. Feitlebaum

"The gobbidge man, mommer!" "Tell him we don't want any!"

gress, will soon buzz with colorful Could Not Repay Loan, Heard Nick Longworth, speaker of Suicide When Scolded bunk. I was ready to die for her. the house, at the recent banquet of

(By A Worker Correspondent). the Cartoonists of America. He is a DENVER, Colo., March 27 .-- Sam born humorist-and, more to the Dalidow, 17, a junior at high school, point, he has to be. Likely enough, attempted suicide recently by taking

Instead of metaphysical wonderings and of trying to find out about things after death like most of the recent student suicides he had the great here and now to worry about. He worked for the Tramway Company after school as a trailor conductor and said he had to have money for change so he borrowed \$25.00 from a loan shark.

simply and contemptuously, as "the heathen Chinee," our friends are but had to borrow some more right now thumbing their noses in a gensoon and when he could not pay it back the loan company started to send letters to his home. His mother was angry because he borrowed money and he didn't know what to culties he tried to end it all by death.

> Subs For The DAILY in WORKER.

The oozing slime of your minds has defiled things the whip in your hands has lashed all things, love, friendrules against the purchase of the- ship, brotherhood, all things; and sanity delf you drowned in the putrid vomit of your souls!

1.

These things-by God! We shall remember You have robbed, beaten, killed, and the snatte on your face deepens, and your hands close in pious a firmation of the goodness of God, a God created in your bwn image, bestial, cruel, insatiable!

The worker that toiled at your command, swill ed blood in smelters, toiled in the damp hell of an mines, had worked-family need was the social arrangements. shriveled in factories, was beaten in jails, Th like a slave that your paunch might burst with your gluttony, you suffocated in the filth of your insatiable freed, and as he fell, you only lashed him the more, frowing at the mouth! nouth! These things-yes, by God! we shall rement r them!

I was told America was my sweetheart, that she was lationships and of the street environ-Young Worker Commits the light of liberty, that she fought the lepros of ignor- ment on American child slaves will ance war, and race hatred. I fell for that tuff, that

2.

That was before I caught her fornicating with the result of the Bolshevik efforts to bestial Gods that strip the earth of the beautiful destroy the family and the church." things; that was before I caught her pimping for For the present it is enough to show things; that was before I caught her peaping the ror the present it is enough to show the fat complacent men lolling like sitile in their that the streets of capitalist counhigh chairs, while my brothers were ting by the tries are by no means clear of chil-

That was before I caught her stabbing Aicaragus, trying to throttle Mexico, joining with he rest of the whores in the mad swinish dance yer China!

If they come to me with that sweetheart juff again, less hand. Thus the 1922 report of by God! I'll know what to do!

I know now who my sweetheart is, and I's hever forget, even though they rape, murder, and bury her before estimated at 10,000, constitute a my eyes, by God! I will never forget!

O God! Darkness! Darkness! Monstrous, het ible dark- schedule study of a considerable Out of the whirling agony that is the earth & Vomit clouds of acrid smoke! Blood flooding the land, coloring the waters Cosmos itself on the wrack! Hark! Out of the womb of darkness, Slender fingers of light come stealing,

Bathing the tortured earth with waves of warmth.

O biessed light! . beautiful unconquerable ifee!

delicious

the age of law expressly forbids such employment to boys under 14.

Under-aged Newsies. One-fifth of the newsboys were under 10 years of age-and "newsies" are reported to furnish 66 per New York, 75 per cent in Philadelthe same "children's bureau" (p. 22), being provided for in homes and comreason most frequently given for the

children leaving and going to worknearly % of the fathers had had periods of unemployment during the year and one-fifth had met with accidents at their work."

Capitalism Breaks Family.

The effect of capitalist family rebe gone into later in taking up the false press charges that the problem of the Russian waif is "a distressing dren on wintry nights.

Worst In Colonies.

Bad as conditions are in the more developed metropolis, they are even worse in the colonies where capitalist exploitation lays its most ruththe children's bureau admits (p. 19): "A large group of homeless children, pressing problem of dependency in Porto Rico. The bureau made a number of these children, which revealed not only their present needs but some of the causes which made them homeless. . Interest has been aroused among official and unofficial agencies \* \* \*" At that time this At that time this was by no means a new problem be-cause the same official agency reported two years previously: "With 100,000 children between 8 and 14 out With

izations are supplying food to about 1.500.000 children: but these constitute only 20% of the total number of starving children." The famine was eventually overcome, and then followed a long grim struggle with its cent of the reform school inmates in after-effects, in the closing chapters of which are to be included the more phia. In the 1920 official report of than 300,000 children which are still we are told that in a mining town munes, and the possible 125,000 still "3's of the boys and 1's of the girls to be won over to these or similar

## In \$1,000,000 Case



Frederick L. Black, business manager of the "Dearborn Indewhich, with Henry pendent," Ford, is a defendant in Aare Sapiro's \$1,000,000 libel su a heard in Detroit.

He paid the \$25 with interest back,