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# KELLOGG LETTERS ORDER UPRISING IN MEXICO

Trial Must Go

To Finish

Sapiro Tells Of Close Link

Between Himself and State

DETROIT. March 28 .- Denying a

Raymond this afternoon allowed

Aaron Sapiro to eliminate one-third

f his allegations of libel and ordered

he million-dollar libel suit to pro-

Asaron Sapiro, who rose from an

orphanage to a throne over American

agriculture, took the witness stand

this afternoon to explain how Henry

Ford's attacks damaged him to the

Stewart Hanley, of Ford's counsel,

first filed an objection to the amended

complaint and then asked that a mis-

trial be declared and the jury dis-

missed if the court accepted Sapiro's

amended complaint. Judge Raymond

tentatively accepted the amended de-

Prefer Original Attack.

libel, had changed the whole cause of

The court first sustained an objec-

tion by Ford's counsel to the intro-

duction of a copy of the original de-

mand for retraction sent the Dearborn

Independent by Sapiro. Then the court

made final the tentative ruling, hand-

ed down last week, which allowed

Sapiro to amend his declaration of

libel and eliminate 54 of the 141 spe-

mistrial is denied," the court added.

Ford Knew Stories Denied

Petect to Henry Ford, protesting in

the name of a cooperative organized

in the Northwest against the Dear-

born Independent articles and notify-

ing Ford they were false, were ad-

He told of his father dying, of life in the orphan asylum, of being edu-

cated in the Hebrew Union college

of Cincinnati, and of teaching there

for two years. He studied law at Haz-

Hooked Up to State

(Continued on Page Four

After a brief venture in law, Sapiro

tings law school in San Francisco.

Sapiro then took the stand, and

mitted to the record, however.

plunged into his life history.

Parts of the letter from Walton

"The motion of the defense for a

tune of a million dollars.

laration last week.

rights of Henry Ford.

cifications of libel.

# Appeal to the Members of the Judge Says Ford Shanghai Chinese . Workers [Communist] Party

#### STATEMENT BY THE CENTRAL EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

IN NICARAGUA:

Diaz for Incompetence

WASHINGTON, March 28. -

U. S. marines and residents of the

ted in any army or not is unknown.

shots with Nicaraguans at Leon, and

that a marine airplane, flying be-

Marines to Leave?

BLUEFIELDS, Nicaragua, March

ground by some one unknown.

PLANE SHOT AT

OMRADES: Our Party nas, in the course of its early is salong and its entry is salong and determination will repel the attacks.

Our revolutionary determination will repel the attacks. ments. But at no time before in our life has our Party Our revolutionary unity must make up our loss; our refaced so complex a combination of severe tests and se-volutionary propaganda and activities will recruit new dous dangers.

. All along the whole front, the bourgeoisie and their agents have launched a brutal offensive to crush us. fight on in the spirit and determination of Comrade With increasing frequency we find police persecution of Ruthenberg. our most active field workers.

SUFFER GREAT LOSSican imperialism to drive out of the unions scores of

Communist International when it declared:

"At no time since Comrade Ruthenberg raised the Red Flag against the imperialist war and led the way to the formation of the Workers (Communist) Party, has his leadership been more needed than today."

THE PARTY IS STRONG. Comrades! Heavy tho the attack of our enemies may be, serious tho the loss we sustained may be, yet, our

By T. J. O'FLAHERTY.

THE "massacre" of Americans in

one preacher and it appears that he

was killed by one of a band of north-

ern troops. In fact the Nationalist

officially that the "massacre" which

was seized upon as an excuse for

bombarding the city was precipitated

by fleeing soldiers of Chang-Tso-Lin,

the underground ally of British and

American imperialism. None of the

capitalist papers that featured the

reported massacre with glaring head-

lines have since admitted that the

story on which the headlines were

based was a fake dispatch manufac-

tured out of the whole cloth with the

object of inflaming the minds of the

people in Great Britain and the United

States against the Chinese revolution.

A LREADY this damnable propaganda is having its effect. The

newspapers and the moving picture

houses are on a war footing. "Heroes"

are springing up like mushrooms in

the movies applaud pictures of im-

perialist troops landing in China. The

into the American marching tunes

member of the K.K.K., the Knights

of Columbus and the American Legion in the theatre is ready to cut a

throat in the name of God and coun-

seven and eight o'clock in the even-

ing and you will have some idea of

savagery is certain to drive the hun-

dreds of millions of Chinese to a

frenzy of hatred against the British

THE British press hail the slaugh-

ticipated as evidence that "the two

great English-speaking peoples" are

ready to stand shoulder to shoulder

against the Chinese as they did in

1917 against the Germans. There is

no doubt that Wall Street and Thread-

needle Street are ready to deluge the

right to sell them opium and extract

Baptist "Gantry," William Green is

busy courting the bloody-handed Ker-

ensky and making war on the pro-

ressive elements in the trade unions. is it any wonder that Coolidge and lidlings can go right shead and mur-(Continued on Page Two)

ter in which their "cousins" par-

and American imperialists.

Nanking has dwindled down to

Current Events | MARINES FIGHT

commander Chang Kai-Shek states Admiral Latimer Scolds

THE number of Chinese slaugh- 28.—Liberal sources heard today that

for bombardment of the city by badly in other parts of the world, has

explosive shells on Broadway between on his own behalf.

"OMRADES! Our Party has, in the course of its ex- | Party is strong and is well able to meet the situation fighters for our ranks. The opportunities for Communist work are great and we have pledged ourselves to

First of all, the entire membership, as one, must close our ranks-build the Party. We must now bend our foremost efforts to forget, to throw overboard, all prej-But just now the heaviest attack launched against us udices, all remnants of factionalism, all excuses for in the vicious campaign of the labor lieutenants of Amer- friction and hostility which may have been lingering in our ranks as hangovers, as dying remnants from our thousands of the Communists, militants and progres- previous faction fights and inner Party struggles. Petty differences and time-worn suspicions must be cast aside It is at this critical moment of our Party's life that and banished from our midst. More than ever before we have suffered our foremost and irreparable loss in is it necessary for all members to unify their ranks and the death of our leader, Comrade C. E. Ruthenberg, give unlimited support to the Central Executive Com-How grave a loss the passing of Comrade Ruthenberg to mittee of the Party working in closest harmony with our Party is told by the Executive Committee of the and under the leadership of the Communist Interna-

#### DISUNITY IS COSTLY CRIME.

Today, above all, disunity in our ranks or failure to give fullest support to the Central Executive Committee would be a most untimely and costly crime against the Party, against the interests of the whole American working class-

The Central Executive Committee expects and feels (Continued on Page Four)



They Don't Like Marines Considerable dissatisfaction is expressed at the navy department build- the U. S. marines, always ready to do the newspapers and the morons at ing here because of the restrained the bidding of Wall Street when an-said he became secretary of the state hostility with which the population of other little colony is needed. He is Nicaragua regard the presence in seen here in plain clothes. Even a orchestras put more pep than usual their midst of the swanking Ameri- butcher does not wear his bloodcan forces. It was not realized be- stained apron all the time. and one can feel that every potential fore that the "natives" had a real



# Denounce Killings

#### Wanton Bombardment Of Nanking Slaughtered 2.000. Burned Part Of City

(Special To The DAILY WORKER.)

SHANGHAI, Macch 28.—The bombardment of Nanking and the murder of more than 2,000 peaceful Chinese citizens has otion for a mistrial by counsel for stirred people here more than any single event since the Shang-Henry Ford, Federal Judge Fred M. hai massacre of May, 1925.

Despite the indigration of workers and students here, who Kellogg and the Mexican government have been holding huge protest meetings, revolutionary discipline related to correspondence in the is strong enough to incure the safety of foreigners who observe hands of President Calles now, and the neutrality laws, according to Chiang Kai-Shek, youthful com- which shows that the U.S. state demander-in-chief of the Nationalist troops. Whatever violence ing a clerical revolution in Mexico. has occurred has been due to Shantungese and not Nationalist financed with money from oil interelements, he said.

Huge masses of workers crowd he streets of the city to protest the Nanking massacre. More than 150,ing which welcomed Chiard-Kai-Shek, to voice their indignation it the bombardment of Nanking. Ked banners, in Chinese Russian and English, read: We appeal to all the labor mions of the world to help the diwnfall of mperialism."

In the meantime the daration of Hanley declared the Sapiro move, eliminating 54 of his allegations of the new provincial government remains unsettled, pending the ratification of the new constitution by the action. The changes, if allowed, said National Government at Earkow. Hanley, will seriously jeopardize the

Restore Order The well-disciplined Actionalist troops and the labor unions have succeeded in restoring complete order in (Continued on Page Thee)

CHICAGO, March 28, (FP)\_ Ma Cheu Jung, head of a union of 300,000 mechanical workers in China and an ardent partisan of the Cantonese nationalist movement, predicts that Pekin will fall to the Nationalists in 3 months.

### Chinese Union Leader Predicts Pekin's Fall And Workers' Republic

In a recent interview to The Federated Press in Chicago this Chinese trade unionist declared that after the foreign exploiters have been disposed of the Chinese exploiters will come next.

## Andrew Mellon's British Miners **Preparing For** Coal Company Next Fight **Fights Union**

# lions to Ruin U. M. W.

PITTSBURG, Pa., March 28 .- Secretary of the Treasury Andrew Mellon is, thru his coal company, spending millions of dollars to been up the United Mine Workers of America.

The Pittsburg Coal Co., which Mellon controls, broke its agre ment with the miners' union in 1925. ; Since that industrial accident commission of Calunlimited borrowing power to break down all resistance from its workers.

It has operated non-units, and offers itself as a leader a union smashing drive to start April 1, when the contracts in the (mion fields expire.

No Gratitude To Union.

Mellon, member of Cooldige's cabnet, takes this action although in the election of Coolidge and he placing of his administration in power, John

attack on his union. In his support of the republicans, ponent in the last international election in the union. Broph headed a progressive campaign which demanded along with more militatey on the

Lewis has been consistently republi-

part of the union, a labor party. Ordered To Fight. ... Just two years ago Scretary of Treasury Mellon and his brother put andummy president in charge of the company with orders to sight the union. Mellon aimed to sidestep the responsibility for war of organized labor. On April 1, 1924 The Federated Press carried the story that Pittsburg Coal had locked out its miners. Within a month the company started to operate on the 1917

000,000 tons a year output.

# Cabinet Official Spending Mil- Bosses Discriminate Against Militant Diggers

for The DAILY WORKER by Louis still protesting "strict neutrality" in Zoobock, who recently finished a Nicaragua internal affairs.
study of the situation in the British mining industry. While the miners have suffered a stunning defeat due to the treachery of the right wing came to light thru the activities of leaders their militancy is still strong and they are preparing for another a New York newspaper man, Geo, the with the mine owners and the Barr Baker, who went to Mexico City tussle with the mine owners and the capitalist government.-Ed.

#### Article I. By LOUIS ZOOBOCK.

the miners live under the new district stood ready to wage war on Mexico agreements imposed on them by the in secret, thru Mexican hirelings of mine owners and government? What the stamp of Diaz of Nicaragua, and are the miners' plans for the immediate future? All the questions are vasion of Mexico at any time thought at present of great interest to all those that have been carefully watchthose that have been carefully watching the development of the miners' stated in the correspondence as being the development of the miners' the control of the country thru a prestruggle in Britain. This article is sident pliable to American business merely an attempt to answer these

The District Settlements. First, of course, we must analyse the district agreements. Almost the only feature which is common to all of them-is an extension of hours. owners has been to make the detailed department has been informed of periods of time as to make impossi- with great interest. (Continued on Page Two)

# Calles Has Mail to Ambassador **Showing Plot**

### "Forgery" Is Excuse Given By U. S. Officials

WASHINGTON, March 28. - All Washington is humming with the news that the so-called "mystery notes exchanged between Secretary ests, and was prepared to intervene with a huge armed force to support any government friendly to foreign exploitation that might result.

Secretary Kellogg has refused to comment on this story. He does not

Employes of the state department. and influential publicists, however, "defended" the state department by releasing a rumor scarcely less damaging to the repute of the capitalist government of the United

#### More Tampered Mail?

In this "explanation" it is charged that the authentic letters sent by Kellogg to Ambassador James Sheffield were mysteriously altered en route so as to be orders to the American ambassador to Mexico to take part in reactionary revolt plots, similar to those by which some years ago another American ambassador in Mexico City aided in the military coup d'etat of General Huerta against Madero, an affair which resulted in the murder of President Madero.

Use Excuse Second Time. This, also, is the second case within a few weeks, in which Kellogg representatives have extricated themselves from an unpleasant situation by pleading that the official U. S. diplomatic mail pouches were opened and forged documents placed there-

The same plea was made when Lawrence Dennis, American charge d'affairs in Nicaragua, suddenly threatened to make public Kellogg's THIS is the first of a series of instructions to place Diaz in power three articles specially written at a time when the United States was

Newspapers Intervene. The present situation is further complicated by the fact that it first on business according to the New York Times and in search of news, and was shown photographs of the damaging documents by President Calles himself. Calles did not say WHAT is the position in the Bri-how he got them, but they showed tish coal fields today? How do that the Coolidge administration interests. Many of the documents discussed at great length the oil and mining situation in Mexico.

#### Embassy Silent.

MEXICO CITY, March 28.-Re-In every case the aim of the mine ports from Washington that the state terms as different as possible from forged documents, which aimed to those in any other coalfield-and to create a crisis between Mexico and conclude the agreements for such the United States, were received here

The United States embassy refused

#### MINNEAPOLIS WILL CELEBRATE CAPTURE OF SHANGHAI ON SATURDAY, APRIL FIRST

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., March 28. on the Kuomintang, Ole Hellie of the Saturday, April 2nd, the Minne- Mid-West Student will speak on Re-00,000 tons a year output.

P. M. the Executive Committee of When the speeches are over, there The deficits for 1925 and 1925 the Conference will meet, at 7:30 P. will be dancing. Chinese dishes and

wage scale. But the first year apolis Conference Against Interven-brought production to only one-sixth tion in Mexico, Nicaragua and China China and Carl Skoglund will speak

20,600 railway clerks, freight handlers, and station employee on the capacity. Prices are not as satisfactory as they might be but this, in my opinion is not significant. I look for recovery in the near future."

The Evolution of The Lies.

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The Distriction of American Imperialism."

Among the speakers will be Mr. S. New York Central lines were award-to speakers will be Mr. S. New York Central lines were award-to speakers will be Mr. S. New York Central lines were award-to speakers will be Mr. S. New York Central lines were award-to speakers will be Mr. S. A. Stockwell, who will speak on "The ed a 6 per cent wage increase by a government for the ravages of the United States Board (Continued on Page Three)

There has been a veritable evolu-

### Industrial Expansion Predicted by Schwab; Says Nation Is O. K.

that President Sacasa is still confi-

dent of eventual success of the lib-

action to "re-establish peace."

CHICAGO, March 28 .-- An indus-Orient in the blood of defenseless trial expansion unequalled in the nathe United States during the next the bourgeois world. few decades by Charles M. Schwab, big profits out of their bodies. And while the Left Wing of the British steel magnate, enroute to California. trade union movement is protesting steel industry, barometer of Ameri- time? The capitalist press will alngainst the murder policy in China there is not a peep of protest from can business, "has never been better," the officialdom of the American Fedthe officialdom of the American Fedisfactory. eration of Labor. On the contrary the

sound," said Schwab, "and the ma- outworn social system of which it is its effect for some time with the when it went non-union." Without headquarters at 242 West Broadway, jority of steel plants are operating to the beneficiary. And of course it is puritanical petty-bourgeois masses these items the losses would have Minneapolis. tory as they might be but this, in my it employs.

## Militarist in Disguise



# John A. Lejuene General Lejuene is commander of

# ideal for the independence of their "EXILE OF HOMELESS CHILDREN": MALICIOUS SLANDER ON THE U.S.S.R.

tered in Nanking by the uncalled the United States, needing marines At the present time, when every sort of propaganda is being Lewis, president of the United Mine American and British warships is not threatened the American puppet used in the attempt to create mass antagonism in Western Eu- Workers, played an important part. known but the loss of life must be general, Diaz, that it will cease mainrope and America against the Workers' and Peasants' governappalling. Imagine warships sta- taining an army here in his defense tioned in the Hudson River dropping unless he shows himself more capable ment of the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics, the old standby can, and has swung many totes to the of the "homeless children" is being overworked again. This fact These reports stated that Admiral has induced The DAILY WORKER to secure in a series of spe-Latimer told President Diaz that he cial articles from Wm. H. Kruse, its Moscow correspondent, a Lewis found himself in opposition on the dreadful havoc wrought by the felt that the conservatives were leanships that shelled the narrow, teem- ing too heavily on the American complete review of the situation of the homeless children, how another point to John Browny, his oprelatively few there really are, and what is being done to relieve ing streets of Nanking. This act of forces and that the conservatives' unparalleled barbarism and wanton military forces should be brought into them. The third of these articles in printed below, and refutes some of the falsehoods so diligently spread. Reports from Puerto Cabesas state

Schwab said the condition of the ted against the Soviet Union at this rose-water.

The foregoing article in brief tion of propaganda tales exploited states the problem and its cause. In one after another in this way. The the following articles it is proposed first howl that went up maintained to take up the remedies that are be- that the Bolshevik "coup" could not ing put into effect, and to expose the last-time settled with that. Then lies that are being spread on this came the brightly embroidered tales question. In this connection special of the red terror-but these soon attention will be given to the phases paled in comparison with the recollecdealing with legal and family relations of the slaughter of the imtions, since on both these fields the perialist war and with the admitted arrangements which prevail in the holocaust of white terror in Hungary, Soviet Union are far in advance of Finland, Italy and the whole of the peoples rather than surrender the tion's history was predicted today for anything to be found anywhere in Balkans, while hard-headed experience in their own smaller-scale class The question however arises, why struggles told the working class that should such a fake campaign be direction were never fought with to but one-fourth of the former 20,- hai by the Nationalist Army. At 7 events in China.

Nationalization of Women. ways villify the Soviet Union for the very good and sufficient reason that vention were finally crushed, all basis if the company had not track as init is what it is a capitalist press for terror tales was dissipated. The come the money received from the to celebrate the occasion. The event Admission will be free. "American business is healthy and fighting for the preservation of an "nationalization of women" story had sale of properties which is abandoned will take place in the farmer-labor

# INDY MELLON'S

#### Ur S. Treasury Head Is Fighting Miners

(Continued from Page One) ton produced in 1996 and 83 on each ton produced in 1926. Big War Chest.

Such a costly campaign against the union men can be extried on only because Pittsburg Coal entered the fight with a \$78,000,000 surplus ac-

piration of the Jacksonville agree- returning from the mine. ment several other operators in the fact that the operation was costly on account of the expense of gather- out the country were 9-2d a shift. ing men together and the expense of deputies, while even without any unbe sold on account of non-union competition," as Black Diamond, a coal cent, wages 85 per cent. rade organ, puts it.

Non-Union Mines Fail.

This statement shows that even non-union operation does not bring a profit when cut-throat competition in an over-expanded industry forces prices below cost of production. Only the most favored non-union companies are making enough to pay dividends on common stock.

operate 100% non-union.

in spite of low non-union preferred dividends.

cracked up to be.

#### Goverment Wattes.

closely the developments in the unionized soft coal fields which are to suspend operations next Friday.

mittee meeting today in Indianapolis. The committee has full powers to enunciate the union's policy for the suspension.

Under tentative agreements, the union will permit operations in central Pennsylvania, Wyoming, Montana. Washington and Michigan.

A meeting will be held with southwest operators on March 31, at which gotiate a working contract.

aration for the suspension.

#### Human Pin Cushien.

neunced this to a meeting of 700 re- worked during tail merchants.

"If members of the Retail Merchants' Assn. will report to my office the names of United Mine Workwho still owe strike debts, together with the place of their em-pleyment, and with the information as to whether they own their own me or pay rent, we will determine their ability to pay the debt based on their earnings, and whatever terms are agreed upon will be complied position as before the stoppage. The with or the miner will not work," 7%-hour working day which has Cappellini declared.

#### 3 Hurt in Crash.

Two women passengers and the conductor on a bus of the Fifth Avenue Coach Company were injured The body of Joseph Pagella, 40, alyesterday when the bus was struck by an automobile at Queens Boule-vard and Caroline street, Long Island

#### British Miners Preparing For Next Fight

(Continued from Page One) ble their expiration in the various dis-tricts at one and the same time. It ble their expiration in the various dis-tricts at one and the same time. It is therefore very difficult to present the terms in a uniform way nor is it The District Agreements.

Subsis- Ratio

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cumulated out of the excess profits as to hours. Prior to the stoppage others are still awaiting their trial. of former years. This surplus exceeds the normal full hours of work under- All over South Wales a general atned value of preferred and ground were seven per shift countcommon stock. The Wall Street ing from last man down to first man Journal says, "The balance sheet of up; seconding to the Samuel report, December 31, 1925 showed a sufficiently strong cash position to with- underground of about 8 hrs. 37 min. a result, ejectment orders are now stand a long seige of unprefitable Under the new agreements, the hours operations and to continue preferred position for the underground workers ranges from 8 to 9 hours a day, in-The Journal asserts that on the ex- cluding the time of going down and

The minimum wage percentage, as Pittsburg district may join Mellon's seen from the table, has been reduced war on the union. Until now they in all districts. In many places they hesitated, "influenced by the were brought down to the 1921 level. when the average earnings through-

been changed in most of the districts. enforce a day wage rate (instead of charge of the principal who, they usual expense the difference in wages Under the 1924 agreements, the ratio between the November 1917 scale and of profits to wages was: Profits 13 the union scale hardly makes up for per cent; wages 87 per cent. Now ings. the low price at which the coal must over the whole eastern area the ratio

Besides these changes, it must be remembered that in many districts, notably in Northumberland and Durously interfered, while the percentage addition to piece worker rates, Hours Bill was passed, was done away with in the new agreements.

Victimization. Such are in brief the conditions im-Consolidation Coal Co., the big posed on the miners by the employers were so small that after preferred dido not seem to satisfy the greedy vidends only 83 cents a share remine owners. Reports from every about 40% of its tonnage in union greatly effect the earning capacity are still unemployed. Most of them when it will be argued in Trenton. mines but early in that year it closed of the miners—are being violated by down these operations and a month the owners, while victimization is union work and picketing. At the Elk Horn Coal Corp. is another non-makes the conditions of those who kept out.

marking the first year since 1920 in the mine regions. Many miners and whole period of the lockout. The pol-minded bigot is removed. which it has made enough to cover their wives, especially in South icy applied by the owners in many preferred dividends.

Wales, are still being committed for pits, since the official termination of The way of the non-union operatrial on charges arising out of the the strike, has been: "no Reds need tors apparently isn't all that it is dispute, such as "unlawful" assem- apply." They are not to be reinstably, intimidation and obstruction of ted. the police. Twelve miners were methods of repression not only given sentences varying from 6 against those who have been pro-WASHINGTON, March 28.—The months' hard labor to six weeks' im-nounced in their activities, but also Federal government is watching prisonment at Swansea on January against those in near or distant rela-20th

men in the coalfields of South Wales humiliated in order apparently to Agents returning from the fields are being victimized. In some in- bring these loyal fighters to rereported today that there appeared stances complete pit committees are nounce their activities and grovel for western Pennsylvania. These states comprise the central competitive field. Operators are remaining stead fast in refusing to accept the United Mine Workers' proposal for a renew al of the present wage contract, have been refused employment, and of the present wage contract, have been refused employment, and fast in refusing to accept the United Mine Workers' proposal for a renew al of the present wage contract, have been refused employment, and form every school in the city" international union to moterned shall was directed against Charles A. Wag-put one of its own organizers at its the league in which the pacificts repose so much confidence. To answer of the question have been refused employment, and from the String of the underground miners and dismissed last Thursday as a teacher the question have been refused employment, and from the Berriaman Junior high school F. of L. from the method is the school principal of the carry proposal for a renew workers, have been refused employment, but to an increase of unemployment, but on increase of unemployment, but on increase of unemployment, but on the latter discovered that Wag-said.

Policy Committee Meets.

Considerable significance is attached here to the Miners' Policy Commons of the active miners, members of the active miners, members of the carry school in the city" international union to meet shall was directed against Charles A. Wag-put one of its own organizers at its the seque in which the pacificance shall was directed against Charles A. Wag-put one of its own organizers at its the seque in which the pacificance is shall was directed against Charles A. Wag-put one of its own organizers at its the seque in which the pacificance is shall was directed against Charles A. Wag-put one of its own organizers at its the seque in which the pacificance is shall was one of \$2. with \$5 initial form the extra shifts double shifts and Chinese militarists:

There is no doubt that the 8-hour ner, young poet, who was summarily disposal. Dues of \$2. with \$5 in the seque in

Week	ending	Dec.	18th.	1920
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		Jan.	1st,	1927
		Jan.	8th,	192,
		Jan-	15th.	1997
Week	ending	Jan.	9th,	1926
Week	ending	Jan.	10th.	1925

Thus we see that the output of the a final attempt will be made to ne- coal mines is approaching the normal, though the number of men em-Soft coal production fell off last ployed is substantially less than in week, the Bureau of Mines announced the previous two years. Reports today. This was caused by a num- from the various coal mines point to ber of mines closing down in prep- the same end: the 8-hour day leads to the establishment of a permanent reserve army of unemployed miners. In the Notts and Derby fields, for SCRANTON, Pa. (FP).—Union example, after a period of full-time anthracite miners who do not pay off work, a severe slump has again debts contracted during the 1925-26 struck the mines in this area. Here strike are faced with a lay-off, if dis- is a list of certain collieries in the trict president, Rinaldo Cappellini, Mansfield area and the average numgets their names. Cappellini an- ber of days per week which they

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(Continued Tomorrow.) NEWBURGH, N. Y., March 28 .k leged bootlegger who was mysteriously shot here Friday was elaimed a today by four women, each attesting to being his wife.

been enforced on the men has only

intensified the depression.

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46:66	8.9	85.15				Sats.
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46:66		85.15				

tack has been made by the landlords and property owners against the workers to recover arrears of rent accumulated during the lockout. As the rage. Hundreds of workers find themselves thrown on the road, unless they can find alternative accom-

In Yorkshire, many cases of deliberate victimization are being reported. Piece work price lists have been sociation, who called upon him. At the Thurcroft Main Colliery nearly 2,000 miners are still piece rates) which would mean a

In Scotland, victimization is wide-

In Lanarkshire alone there are the segreation followed.

The employers direct their tions to them. With the result that The finest and most courageous whole families are to be starved and

the termination of the strike.

Output	Wage earners
4,878,900	925,400
1.651,500	945,400
3,884,200	952,400
025,300	966,700
5.244,700	978,900
5,059,500	1,084,600
5,200,700	1,133,876

#### Mussolini Sick in the Head, Not the Stomach. States Famous Dr. Mavo

ROCHESTER, Minn., March 28. -Rumors from Europe to the effect that Denito Mussolini, dictator of Italy, is suffering from a serious illness were commented upon today by Dr. Charles H. Mayo, Universally famous surgeon.

Dr. Mayo told today how he had learned that Mussolini was suffering from a nervous trouble and not from cancer, as had been rumored. Touring Europe a year ago with

a number of leading American surgeons and medical expens, the doctors were asked by Mussolini's physician to conduct an examination of the Duce.

Having other engagements at that time, Dr. Mayo did not participate in the examination, but learned from his colleagues later that Mussolini's ailment was of a nervous character.

"Certainly there was no diagnosis of intestinal cancer by any of the doctors in our party," the noted surgeon said. "Had there been I would have been told of it at that

# ERSEY GOVERNOR SCHOOL BIGOT

#### Negró Children Banned At Toms River School

TRENTON, March 28.—The governor of New Jersey, A. Harry Moore, today refused point blank to take any action on the demand of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People that Edgar M. Fink. supervising principal of schools at Toms River, be dismissed at once for his action in segregating Negro and white children and of barring the Negro children from the town's model school.

Lack of power over the board of education of Toms River, and a disinclination to recommend to the state commissioner of education, John A. F. L. PROPOSES Logan, that Fink be dismissed, were the reasons given by the governor to the 200 Negroes, headed by James Weldon Johnson, secretary of the as-

The delegation requested not only the reinstatement of the colored locked out owing to the fact that the children in the model school which owners are refusing to abide by the they had been attending unmolested district agreement and attempting to until quite recently, but also the disdrastic reduction in the men's earn- fitness to supervise the education of

The present situation was created place amounts, in many instances to said, he "learned just the right way been shamefully treated. The check- in which Texas take care of their

account will they be re-employed. at Toms River were excluded, and

Rockefeller enterprise, produced 15, and the conservative government of than in April last. Similar conditions Advancement of Colored People im- which was attended by executives of 058,804 tons in 1926 but its profits Baldwin. But even these conditions prevail in other counties of Scotland, mediately secured a writ of man- the various international unions. In Derbyshire where at present damus compelling the school author-claiming jurisdiction over parts of more miners are working than besities to permit the colored children the motor vehicle field. He stated mained for the common stockholders. coal field show that established rules fore the stoppage, 900 members of to continue as students of the school. mained for the common stockholders. coal field show that established rules for the stopping, the stopping of the common stockholders. Coal field show that established rules for the stopping of the stopping

"Fink must be dismissed," declared council. or two later began its attempt to rife, and the government's deliberate pits of one of the largest companies Walter White, field secretary of the restriction of unemployment pay all the old checkweighmen have been association to a reporter of The DAILY WORKER, yesterday. "It is conference of executives of the interunion enterprise which is unable to are refused work absolutely intolertion exist in all other districts. Vietivities which has culminated in the not simply because of his stupid ac- national unions took this action: The mine owners have decided to timization, it must be pointed out, is present situation, but because he refrom the immediate wive, narrowing wages. Its properties are in eastern clean the mine fields of all those that largely directed against members of presents the type of mind which is the battle to the plant; which produce hentucky and central West Virginia. took an active and leading part in the Minority Movement and the Com-attempting to stultify the free edu-motor vehicles. Its report for 1926 shows a profit of the lock-out. Hence, victimization munist Party-who were the real lea- cational process. We will continue S3.63 a share on preferred stock and repressions continue throughout ders in the localities throughout the this fight until this petty, narrow-claims to the men entagged in repeti-

# **TEACHING EVOLUTION IN** SCHOOL-FIRED

missal followed.

Darwinian theory has no place in my school."

In a statement Wagner, who had a brilliant record while a student at sources of the orgificating force. Columbia where he graduated in 1925, asserted that "in bringing forward the pretext that I was discharged for children of our city, and the basic on the public stage of this city. principles of humanity and science

## Radio Charged With Tending To Stir Up

WASHINGTON, March 28.-Charges that some broadcasting stations are being used to disseminate propaganda tending to stir up religious and racial hatred probably will be aired before the federal radio commission, it was learned today.

The fight already has been started

on the air. Within the past week from stations in New York have been presenting their sides of the case to



The reception of the G. O. P. by the betrayed farmers.

# INDUSTRIAL FORM **AUTO LABOR**

#### Skilled Crafts To Join that pretends to be favorable to China Regular Unions

(By Laurence Todd, Prograted Press.) WASHINGTON, Missel 27 -- Plans has been aftered to: Profits 15 per spread. The manner in which the re- when Fink, the principal, returned drawn by the executive council of the employment of the men has taken from a convention in Texas, where he American Federation of Labor for the proposed drive to organize the victimization. Checkweighers, local of handling Negroes." At that time 500,000 workers in the attomobile inofficials, committee men, and other he was reported as saying with apham, local customs have been seri- active members of the Franches have proval that "lynching was the way sent back for approval in their amended form, at a conference held at Washage addition to piece worker rates, which was granted when the Seven which was granted when the Seven with leakent of 1921 and many location. The council will meet May 10, and the leakent of 1921 and many location. ing the lockout of 1921, and many lo- to Texas , the 25 colored children it is expected to endothe the amendcal managers have stated that on no who were attending the model school ments and proceed with the campaign.

Statement Soon William Green, president of the twenty to thirty less checkweighers. The National Association for the A. F. of L., presided at the conference. afterward that excellent progress had following the next beeting of the

Narrew Eele

2. Agreed to suspend jurisdictional

tive processes in these plants, so that a temporary industrial runton of such workers may be cressed, under the direct charge of the heart of L.

3. Agreed that skilled tradesmen such as molders, machinists and patternmakers in the sweenpatterfactories will be asked to joki their respective trade unions, rather than the new irdustrial union.

A. F. L. Puts To Cash

Agreed that the stategy and A threat that he "would be black- will supply a general organizer. Each glibly talk of disarmament doing?

the industry are sectived,

Reason for postpon at the attempt done in steps proportioned to the re-

# "Peaches Barred From

The action of the touncil came upon an order introduced by Councillor Frederick W. Dawling requesting Mayor Malcolm Sichols to ask the theatre censorship heard to prohibit her appearance dere

### CURRENT EVENTS

(Continued from Page One) der the Chinese people without fear of the consequences?

TUDGING from a perusal of the capitalist papers, they have received secret orders from the war department to pull out all the stops and let the patriot-hysteria-pabalum oose. Even the New York World editorially is just as vicious in its news columns as the New York Times. Every lie cabled by the Associated Press is printed without even a question mark. The New Times fired an honest journalist who had hitherto covered the Chinese situstion and supplanted him with the lying stool-pigeon, Frederick Moore. We are in a period of war hysteria stand for any nonsense like telling the truth

WHEN the story of the "massacre" appeared in the capitalist press The DAILY WORKER pointed out that it carried all the ear marks of a fake. There was no attempt made to give an approximate number of the dead and wounded. The dispatches were carefully written by trained liars. The press agencies were tipped off to produce a "massacre" and they did, partly to whip up popular hysteria and partly to justify the terrible deed committed by the two naval butchers that turned their guns on the civilians, men, women and childwhen the truth about this crime 1. Eliminated the accessories plants reaches the public it will shock humanity, if it is not shock-proof by now.

CONGRESS is adjourned and the little Wall Street puppet in the White House is even freer than usual to do his master's bidding without interference. The scattered opposition in both houses is toothless. It barks occasionally but never bites. The sentiment of the masses thruout the country is against intervention in China. But United States marines are there, United States warships are there. Chinese people have been slaughtered by American armed forees. Yet but for the protests of the financial affairs of the sampsign shall Communists there is hardly a mur-be directed by the A. F. of L., which mur. Where are the pacifists who so

Considerable significance is attachmost of the active miners, members of the C. P., are still in prison. Many of the strike meeting today in Indianapolis.

In 1970istown, miners. That this is so can been seen continuously since last September, union shall be followed: that the main be aroused it is now. There is danger of the C. P., are still in prison. Many of the strike meeting today in Indianapolis. Darwinian theory to his class in that distribution of the members from the last one look like a back alley geography. William F. Kurz, prin- the industrial union and the various quarrel between two small boys. That cipal of the school, happened to be trade unions shall not be taken up the imperialists are not as well prepresent at the time, and the dis- until "stabilized" units conditions in pared as they would like is true, but they are not masters of fate. They The young instructor declared that the school official told him that "the beautiful to unionize the plan's which make juicy exploitative territory slipping automobile parts—such as ball bear-from their grasp. They see the posings, upholstery, batteries, etc.—was sibility of a mighty revolutionary due to decision that the lob must be union stretching from the Neva, Leningrad, to the mouth of the Yangtee River and from Vladivostok to the Dardanelles. England has a vision of India carrying the Nationalist revolutionary banner to victory and wiping incompetence, the principal of the school is evading the main issue. If Acting In Bean Town blood of the King's Own Borderers. blood of the King's Own Borderers. no test is made of this case the BOSTON, March 28 The city And Wall Street sees the Filipinos banning of the teaching of Darwinism council this afternoon went on record looking to an emancipated China for will go on in this underground manner to the complete detriment of the of Mrs. Frances Heenan ("Peaches") friends in Washington. Imperialism is in danger. It is showing its fangs.

> Research Again Started. bureau, which declares itself to be a being the creation of the American non-partisan organization and which administration and had accused Gensuspended work in 1917 on account eral Russell of the U. S. marines of Religious Struggle Read The Daily Worker Every Day of the war, has resumed its activities.

# U. OF WISCONSIN CHINESE RAP AT U.S. IMPERIALISM

#### Score Propaganda in Capitalist Press

MADISON, Wisc., March 28 .-Seoring the propaganda about China that has appeared in the capitalist press and pointing out that the Chinese Nationalists are struggling against foreign imperialism as well as against native war lords, the Chinese students at the University of Wisconsin have drawn up the following manifesto:-

We, the Chinese students at the University of Wisconsin, in view of the repeated misrepresentations of our home situation and in order that our own attitude may not be misconstrued, have thought it fit to issue this manifesto.

Fight For Independence We solemnly publish and declare that our Nationalist Revolution is animated by the principle of liberty, reedom and independence;

That its ideal is, in its international aspect, "China for the Chinese"; and, in its domestic aspect, "government the consent of the governed

That the attainment of this ideal has hitherto been obstructed by two major forces: internally, by a gang of treacherous militarists in the persons of Generals Chang Tso-Lin, Chang Tsung-chang, Sun Chuan-lang, Wu Pei-fu and their retainers who rest their authority on sheer brutal force, who act as puppets of foreigpowers and who rule the country merely to swell their private fortunes and to please their foreign masters; externally, by a number of foreign powers, led by Great Britain, which, taking every advantage of the unequal treaties exorted from China by force or threat of force, perpetuate our civil wars, slaughter our brethren, control and dictate our economic and political life in the inter est of their merchant princes and financial giants;

Foreign Enemies

That our Nationalist Revolution is.

That the ruling class in the United States, in pursuing its present gunboat-policy in China, unmistakably ranges itself with the enemies of liberty and freedom; and, as such, deserve the condemnation of the good neonles of both China and the United

#### Senator King Asks for Probe Into Government Of Hayti: Scores Borno

WASHINGTON, March 28 .-- A formal request that the Senate Foreign Relations Committee should investigate conditions in Hayti, under the American administration, was make to Senator Borah today by Senator William H. King, who was barred

from Hayti recently.

King was refused admission by
Louis Borno, so-called president of the WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., March 28, little "republic," because he had the Westchester county research charged the Haytian government with actually running Hayti.

The labor-smashing policies of the Haytian government have been dietated by large American sugar interests and the National City Bank, the principal investors in the island.

#### Bear Runs Amuck.

A trained bear ran amuck among a crowd of school children in Brooklyn, during the noon recess yesterday and was not captured until it had clawed and seriously injured ott Place.

After it had been clubbed by patrolmen the bear was subdued and

Read The Daily Worker Erery Day Jours.

# which they are thus robbed."

the unseen audience.

Petitions are said to have been pre-

## INTERNATIONAL RED AID PROTESTS NANKING SLAUGHTER: FEARS NEW IMPERIALIST WAR

MOSCOW, March 28—Representing six and a half million workers thru-out the world, the International Red Aid Conference, sitting here, has adopted a resolution calling upon all progressive parties, trade unions, colonial and semi-collected people to demand the withdrawal of imperialist troops from China. Protesting against the bombardment of Nanking and the slaughter of had clawed and seriously injured more than 2,000 pene ful Chinese citizens, the resolution declared that the Robert Steers, 10, of 148 South Elli-

Petitions are said to have been propared in New York urging the commission to refuse licenses to one station on the ground that its programs are unfavorable to the Catholies and Jews.

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# "Exile of Homeless Children": Slander on U. S.S.R

(Continued from Page One) famine proved a boomerang and won paper for the purpose of discredit- tally unrelated to one another. sympathy from these same masses ing the organs of the Soviet Governinstead of blame.

horni"!

To Dim The Sight.

after another these gas out the world.

To Stop Recognition.

Coming at this time this campaign home. represents nothing else than an attempt to fight the rapidly approach-Social Democrats! This is precisely was at once liquidated by purely responds with my personal observa-as it is throughout Europe, and while pedagogical measures. There was tion in large numbers of institutions help very little.

One of the features of the fairytale campaign now going on in American newspapers and other avenues American telegraph agency, and sent public, and nothing is too good for gress at the moment nor is it possible of publicity deals with an alleged in by the "International News" cor- them, proposal to exile delinquent waifs to an Arctic island north of Murmansk. This story originates from a dispatch by H. N. Knickerbocker some time last autumn, and it has been going the rounds of American newspapers and lecture platforms ever since. The alleged source being given I inquired as to the truth of the story and here is the reply from Comrade Figorox, chief of the Administrative Department of the Leningrad Soviet: Egorox Answers.

Dear Mr. Kruse:

In reply to your inquiry concerning stories spread by the American telegraph agency "International In the nine years of the brother-News," which emanate from the Mos- hood's life it has doubled pay rates Jobless, Commits and which deal with the situation of and dishwashers as well as shortenbe said:

ministrative Department of the Len- year men and go up to \$165. ingrad Soviet, proposed to that body children should be shipped off to the uninhabited island of Kilbin, in the Arctic Ocean, whence they could not This suggestion fol-

educator had his skull fractured." Sheer Fainchood.

(pondent of the "International News." respondent, are simply a series of ment.

Distortion of inner differences of In the first place neither I nor any revived this subject, but its effect- the measures against vicious hooli- tion of women, was exploded. press on this question.

Children Respected.

screens were thrown up to prevent been made on this matter, no one has dom and protection that they do in the workers from seeing what is been sent to Kilbin, let alone home- the Soviet Union. If every worker really being accomplished in Soviet less children. While the Soviet Gov- could see these things for himself as Russia. One after another these ernment adopts repressive measures I have seen them, the fine schools. ports of the workers' delegations and ploys altogether different means in ies, this silly campaign could not get reactionaries-to say nothing of tions of these children, their distribu- bring about the greatest possible cir- scale intervention in China.

Russia return to their homelands to ren's Home No. 67," here the "Inter-Union on all fields, and which is (hina will leave the eastern seaboard bring home to their fellowworkers national News" correspondent has al- therefore the best antidote to such the truth about the workers' republowed his phantasy to run really too false, poison propaganda. lic and the necessity and method of far. A special investigation has been The reports of the various workers' are held in readiness for service in duplicating its achievements through- conducted into this matter, and it has delegations, and of the various deleestablished the fact that there was gations of women and working youth, no sort of mutiny in the children's should be spread as far as possible.

No Murder At All.

which he has evidently sent to his wholesale distortions of things to-Sincerely yours.

EGOROV (Signed) Princess Helps Lie.

that they were no longer good "news" homeless children to the Island of ploit this tale to the limit before the ers in the district organized a militia even in a capitalist sense. Of late Kilbin, in the Arctic Ocean. A pro- truth explodes it as fully as that and fire brigades. More than forty the opposition's pessimistic onslaught posal for exile to Kilbin-as one of other famous canard, the nationaliza- civilians in the district were murdered

aggeration of this theme. The pris- to denisons of the criminal world, was tacuzene telling the students at Cor- finding refuge in the International on atrocity yarns have already been discussed. And this was the sense of nell the same yarns. Everyone who Settlement. mentioned, and now the "hexpres- whatever appeared in the Soviet has been to Soviet Russia will bearwitness to the fact that nowhere in ganized public courts in which traitthe world are children treated as ore and provocateurs were judged in No concrete decision has as yet well, nowhere do they enjoy the free. the presence of large crowds.

Communists who after helping for a tion to children's homes, etc.

Culation of our press, which mirrors sixth regiment of marines enroute to

No more effective reply than this

can be given-a trip through Russia The depositions of the Director of as seen with the eyes of ordinary ing Russian recognition by the U.S. this Children's Home, F. M. Lapin, workingmen and women, non-Com-A., an attempt undertaken in the ser- and the employees: Vladimirov, Bek- munists most of them, who have vice of the most reactionary elements htereva. Vologdina and Micheyeva, come right out of the factories in in America. A significant united established that a small group of capitalist countries and who therecome of age, we can be sure that its of teachers either, and the story sent famine orphans. Nowhere in the efforts to hold back the workers will out by the American newspaper cor- world are working class children respondents is an absolute false- treated as they are in the Soviet Union-they are the "smena," the Thus the reports spread by the coming citizenry of this workers' re-(To Be Continued.)

### RAILROAD DINING CAR COOKS STRUGGLE FOR REGIONAL STANDARDS OF WAGES, CONDITIONS

By ESTHER LOWELL. (Federated Press)

Regional standards of wages and conditions are being sought by the employes on eastern roads and about Brotherhood of Dining Car Employes, the same number on western roads states President Rienzi B. Lemus, which have not yet been organized. The organization wants to make its The brotherhood's main office is in agreements on railroads in each terri- Washington, D. C. tory as uniform as possible.

cow correspondent of the said agency, for railroad dining car cooks, waiters the homeless children in the U. S. S. ing hours. Scales for fourth cooks R. I consider the following should and dishwashers begin now at the \$80 which was top pay for chefs of First, in the dispatch it is stated: 15 years' service before 1918. Chefs' "Comrade Egorov, Chief of the Ad- wages begin at \$135 to \$140 for first

that the more vicious of the homeless balancing trays perilously as the But the men who serve the food. train swings along, are still chiefly depending on tips.

lowed the mutiny in Children's Home members and its officers are colored and Mack Cohen and Jacob Krom-No. 67, in which one of the woman men, the Brotherhood of Dining Car berg, co-producers, where yesterday attendants was killed, and another Employes has in its ranks over 60 sentenced to ten days in the workwhite cooks running out of Cincin-house and fined \$250 each or the alnati on the Southern Railway. The ternative of thirty days more by Jus-The passage quoted above consist- same road employes in its cabs color- tices Direnso. Murphy and Vocation and of sheer invention by the corres- ed firemen and enginemen who are in- in special sessions court yesterday.

dependently organized because the national brotherhood will not admit Britain would enter into no further prefecture.

There are over 5,000 dining car

# Suicide In Jersey

JERSEY CITY, March 28 .- Guy Rutherford, 43, married and father of two children, committed suicide nere because he was unable to find a job. He drank a poisonous disinfectant while visiting his mother.

Theatre Folk "Punished."

William Francis Dugan, author of 'The Virgin Man," one of the three Although the majority of its 3,000 Broadway sex plays raided by police

# HUNGARIAN WORKERS ASSEMBLE TO EXPOSE HORTHY KOSSUTH SWINDLE

actionary Horthy government in Hungary are contained in resolutions unanimously adopted by 3,000 Hungarians at a concert at Carnegie Hall Sunday night, sponsored by the Anti-Horthy League.

The campaign now being made by New York sympathizers of the Horthy regime to erect a monument to the political leader, Kossuth, was also branded in the resolutions as a pretext to bring 50 agents of the White Terror to this city for propagandist

Horthy Continues Murders Declaring that the present reactionary Hungarian government, "in spite of protests of all civilized people still maintains an attitude of atrocity against workers and Jews, causing them to flee the country and distress and to be executed without process of law," branded the fake memorial for Kossuth was branded as "illicit and sinister." The resolution that a movement be started to enilghten the people of the United States on the true situation, and to request the American government to refuse admission to the Horthy representatives Labor Party bring pressure through who, while attending the dedication of the Kossuth monument and preachgress, petitioning the Hungarian gress, petitioning the Hungarian ing liberty in America, will at the government directly to give these

Theater; and Ferenc Zsolt, baritone.

than 8,000 persons, representing 42 at once."

# Shanghai Chinese

(Continued from Page One) the city. The sporadic outbursts of violence, for which the Shantungese were responsible have ceased. The greatest violence occurred in the Chapei opinion in the government and rul- other administrative worker ever I: would appear that the reaction- district, where Shantungese soldiers ing party were dished up so often raised the question of banishing ary forces in America intend to exdistrict, where Shantungese soldiers by the troops of the war lords, who iveness was weakened by earlier ex- ganism, applied to adults, of course. The press tells of "Princess" Can- escaped the Nationalist troops by

Labor unions in many quarters or-

#### Plan Further Intervention

WASHINGTON, March 28 .- Desipte the report by Consul General screens are blown away by the re- against incorrigible hooligans, it em- dormitories, labor-schools and colon- Gauss that nearly one hundred additional refugees from Nanking had arby the many thousands of visitors.— combatting child vagrancy, viz., the far.

Social-Democrats, Liberals, and even improvement of the material condirived at Shanghai, the administration

> tomorrow and Wednesday, while troops in the Phillippines and Hawaii

There are now more than 20,000 foreign land and sea forces in Shanghai and the force is likely to be increased to about 30,000 within the next week or two.

## Chamberlain Refuses to Legislate and will immediate and take on

LONDON, March 28.—The aggres- stores and sail Monday front has been built up on this battle- about 12 subnormal children who had fore have a good basis of compari- sive die-hard attitude of the British line—the most hardshell of the capi- broken the rules proved recalcitrant son from which they can judge. The imperialist government was clearly talists, the lowest of the venal capi. and threw bread-crust and pebbles denial of this tale by Comrade Ego- expressed by Austen Chamberlain in talist press plus the Right wing of at the teachers. The incident had no row is absolute and should settle the the House of Commons this afternoon. talist press plus the Right wing of at the teachers. The incluent had no to be a fine to the A. F. of L. bureaucracy and the serious significance whatever, and matter. I need only add that it corthe A. F. of L. bureaucracy and the serious significance whatever, and matter. I need only add that it corof British rights in China until the Chinese authorities, whateven they it proves that the S. P. has quite no such thing as murder or injury for children, most of them war and may be, can preserve order," he declared.

> Regarding the Shanghai situation, he said, "That can only be determined in consultation with the other powers. No negotiations are in proto negotiate fruitfully in the present anarchical condition of the country

Report Sharp Note to Chiang A special cabinet meeting was sum-

moned teday to discuss the Chinese negotiations with the Nationalists until "steps are taken to protect foreign

Jap Ultimatum Rumored hange Telegraph dispatch from To- City.

Ohio and Michigan joined in indignant protest against the court-martialing of the 53 Rungarian Communists who are sto present threatened with death by the Horthy white-termor regime, Resolution demanding their im-

Hungarian workers organizations of

mediate release were adopted, and cables were ordered sent to the Hungarian ambassador at Washington, and to Bethlen, fireign minister of Hungary. The following cable was also sent to the Landon Daily Herald and the International Transport Workers' Federation, at Amsterdam:

Cleveland Workers Speak
"Forty-two Hunderian workers' organizations, with 4,000 workers assembled in Cleveland beg you to get action by Labor Party and Trade Union Congress of behalf of the 53 Hungarian worked falsely accused of Communist compiracy against the government to be tried by Budapest court-martial within the next eight days.

same time making progroms on workers a civil total, and that final workers and Jews in Hungary."

decision be reserved in til dis-On the musical program were Can- tinguished three attorneys from tor Joseph Rosenblatt; Orkhs Hel- America can reach Hungary to inprin, violinist; George Hercog, vestigate the case, and see that these pianist; Agnes Lumbard and Rom- workers obtain junice. Albert Coyle, ney Brent, of the New Playwrights' editor of the Britherhood of Locomotive Engineers Journal, has announced that these Americans will go CLEVELAND, March 28 .- More to Hungary to if westigate the case

kio today states hat the Japanese Denounce Killings amounting to an ultimoum to the Nationalist Government, on receipt of a report that two Napanene had been killed at Nanking.

That Japan may be forced into large-scale Interversion along side of the United States and Great Britain is likely. The American and British ambassadors are reported to be holding daily meetings with Japanese Foreign officials in Toxio.

More French Colonials
PARIS, March & Six hundred

olonial troops are in route to Tonkin and Annam to reinforce the French forces at Shenkhai, Universal Service learned tonight.

At the Quai D'Orsay, it was said that the reinforcements had been ordered two weeks ago, and that the order was not dictated by the events of the last few days French forces defending the French

concession in Shan hai have been placed under the control of Major-General Duncan, ammanding the British forces.

Marines In Special Train PHILADELPHIA March 28.—Arrangements to rush were marines to China moved forward apace today, beginning tomorrow to troops making up the Sixth agiment, 1,500 strong, will begin to move to San Diego by rail. The will travel in seven special trains. The transport Henderson, which is to take them to Shanghai, is now speeding to San Diego from Corinto, Sicaragua, and expects to arrive ther Sunday. The marines will have arrived by then

Americans Beclife to Stay AMOY, March 23A-American are beginning to arrive at Amoy and so far no loss of life has been reported. The Consul General a Amoy reported that a party of 21 americans who were proceeding to Frochow left the ship and decided to f-main in Amoy. Five of them, however, including Bishop Brown, decided to proceed, against the advice of the consul.

#### 60 Miners Are Killed In Japanese Explosion

TOKIO, March 1-28 .- Volunteers were working despetately today to situation. Austen Chamberlain is ru- rescue 50 miners whichwere entomped mored to have sent a sharp note to by an explosion whic killed 60 men Chiang Kai Shek, declaring that Great in the Iwaki coal mir. in Fukushima

WASHINGTON, March 28. - W Darling, former deportment of justice agent, today was appointed to succeed A. Bruce Belaski as chief SHANGHAI, March 28 .- An Ex- prohibition investigator in-New York

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#### The Unholy Three and Mexico

The combined admission and denial which make up the latest and greatest sensation in connection with the Mexican situation force certain conclusions:

1.-No sane person can believe that the documents referred to are forgeries. They are genuine documents.

2.—These documents undoubtedly contain detailed instructions to Ambassador Sheffield, signed by secretary of state Kellogg, to aid by every means possible such organizations as the catholic church and individuals like de la Huerta who, financed for the radicalizing of our trade union movement. In by American money, are organizing a counter-revolution in

3.—In addition to the instructions mentioned the documents probably outlined the methods by which a military and political campaign against Mexico was to be conducted.

4.—President Calles, we are morally certain, does not believe that the documents are forgeries and has acted on the knowledge that they are genuine American state department communica-

5.—Because of the possession of these documents which if made public would undoubtedly drive the last nail in the political coffins of Coolidge and Kellogg, the Mexican government has must be redoubled so that the cause of Communism can been able to secure guarantees of the cessation of the Wall-Street-Coolidge campaign for the time being and has also been able to bring the more belligerent American oil companies to terms.

6.—It is highly probable that the now thoroly discredited Doheny, the Coolidge heritage from the Harding administration, is mentioned in the documents as one whom the American ambassador must support in Mexico.

7.—The crude fake which the Wall Street-Coolidge-Kellogg administration has tried to palm off on the American public by claiming that the documents are forgeries without even attempting to identify the person or persons responsible is the best of evidence that a counter-revolution to be followed by intervention was being organized and financed with the knowledge, aid and consent of the state department.

It is difficult to find words to describe adequately the long series of actions on the part of the United States government to which the monstrous but childishly conceived scheme evidently outlined in the documents were a fitting climax. War was to have been made on Mexico without so much as a by your leave to the constitutional government agencies. The recent incident trict Organizer Baker of Detroit, has ways keep his example bright in our state, he said, and defended probably will close this chapter of American history-a chapter informed the national office of the memory." which records a descent to the uttermost depths of deception possible to clumsy tools of Wall Street and its kindred interests thenberg recruiting campaign is go- western Canada mourn the death of like Coolidge and Kellogg.

American workers and farmers may be sure that the same interests which worked thru the state department and plotted berg movie for the Party drive. The the work where he left off "Nicholas war on Mexico are also conspiring against the Chinese liberation first showing of this picture, when Dozenberg. movement, that the "official" news from China is just as much a it is ready for the city of Detroit, tissue of diplomatic lies as was the state department propaganda will be for party members only, and

Kellogg the liar, Coolidge the hypocrite, Wall Street imperialism the force that moves these repulsive puppets—these are drive, the entire party spirit of the berg. His revolutionary spirit and inthe rulers of the United States.

Why should American workers and farmers respect and obey the mandates of such as these who war on freedom everywhere?

### The Capitalist Press Is Not Alarmed By the Lewis Program For the UMWA

The capitalist press, even such hardboiled sheets as the New York Journal of Commerce and the Chicago Tribune, are viewing the chances for a coal strike with the greatest of calm.

It is an indication that the spokesmen of American capitalism have been told that there is no great danger of a widespread strike and that if a strike of large proportions does take place in the union coalfields that the coal operators are not greatly

This is to say that the most skilled observers for the bosses general and the American proletariat hearts of his comrades here to their are fairly well satisfied with the leadership of the Lewis machine in particular suffered at the death of very depths. The loss of such a leader ifornia. In 1919 he said, his perperand does not believe that it will deal any serious blows to their Comrade Ruthenberg. profits or weaken their control of the coal industry to any great which Comrade Ruthenberg sacri- the capitalist exploiters is unbear- was to Oregon, he said, to section of the coal industry to any great which Comrade Ruthenberg sacri-

If the Lewis machine were planning a powerful organization in the non-union fields the capitalist press would sing a different tune. If the "Save the Union" program had been adopted against the opposition of the Lewis machine the capitalist press would be howling to high heaven for government intervention to save the dear public from the avaricious coal diggers.

To the advocates of worker-employer cooperation, "efficiency unionism," the present benevolent attitude of the capitalist press the loss of our leader pledge our very is proof of virtue. To the intelligent worker it is proof that the sinister rains for smashing the miners' union are working well and that the bosses see no effective opposition coming from of-

#### **DENVER CITY OFFICIAL FORCES CONSTRUTION** COMPANY TO OBEY EIGHT HOUR WORK LAW

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the vigorous action of Commissioner Vail advertised for the men Charles D. Vail in enforcing the \$5 come and get the difference due them minimum wage and 8-hour day law in wages and he held up final pay- around the party of Ruthenberg, the

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# Appeal to the Members of the DRAMA Workers (Communist) Party

(Continued from Page One)

DOUBLE THE PARTY MEMBERSHIP.

In the RUTHENBERG RECRUITING DRIVE—in

face of flint to our enemies to answer their feverish hopes for our disintegration with a doubled membership for our Party. We can and must make the RUTHEN. BERG RECRUITING DRIVE the most successful camever waged by our Party.

And in this hour when the reactionary trade union bureaucracy is in league with the blackest labor-hating employers to take the very life from the trade unlons by expelling the Communists and progressives, it is especially necessary for every Party member not only to be a union member but a tireless, energetic, active trade union worker. Our answer to these devastating acts of the Wolls, Greens, Lewis', and Sigmans must be "Into the unions. Let us build the unions into mighty invincible champions of the working class." The key to the success of all our Party campaigns today is our vigorous participation in trade union work. We must strengthen our trade union fractions. We must spare no effort or pain to help build the TUEL into a mass left wing organization that will prove a powerful force this effort particularly, no task is too small and no cost is too great.

Our anti-imperialist work is to be pushed with the greatest vigor. Our American Imperialist Octopus is stretching its enslaving tentacles over increasing sections of the earth. In Nicaragua, Mexico and China the brute force of Dollar Diplomacy is a constant menace to the lives and liberties of millions of colonial and semicolonial people. Our Party, weak as it may momentarily be, must be on the job and do more than its bit to stay the crushing hand of American Imperialism.

EFFORTS MUST BE REDOUBLED.

In our campaigns among the oppressed Negro masses, the exploited youth and working women, our efforts Likewise our activities towards the development of

the political consciousness of the American working class, towards the development of a Labor Party, should particularly now-with the reaction menacing the workers at every turn-go on not only with unabated vigor but with renewed, intensified spirit and determination. All of our efforts, all of our moves, all of our steps must serve the upbuilding of the Party so as to prepare it for the leadership of the American proletariat facing the mightiest capitalist class of the world. The strengthening of our reorganized Party, making of every shop and street nucleus a living, virile unit of the Party, bound up with the successful and energetic waging of our Party campaigns by our entire membership.

BUILD THE DAILY WORKER. perfectly assured that every Party member, without a single exception, will put his shoulder to the wheel to build the Party—to help the Party rise stronger than ever out of the present difficulties.

And a no more fitting tribute can be paid to be dead leader, Comrade Ruthenberg, and a no more elective weapon can be wielded for our success than the diding of The DAILY WORKER into a mass Communic Daily which will inspire and guide the workers in the supplies.

struggles. the RUTHENBERG ENROLLMENT—we must turn a than ever before to try to make good at least a part, the loss we have suffered thru the death of Carade erg. We have weathered many a storm We shall more than weather this fierce offensive ainst

> In recent months, especially, you have shown to enemies of the working class that you cannot on take but can also strike blows that tell.

ORGANIZE THE UNORGANIZED!

You have set the pace in the organization of the unorganized for the entire labor movement the your valiant efforts. Witness Passaic!

Not even the most abysmal conspiracies of reactionary labor leaders, employers, gangsters and the entire State Power with its injunctions, police terrority, and jails could dampen your ardor or undermine you. light-

ing spirit. Witness, the heroic fight you are so tively engaged in to save the New York Needle Trades hisons.

No, not even the unbridled brutality of the heroupt Lewis machine can crush you in the United Mine Workers of America. Lewis may disfranchise you-me steal your union elections-may sell out your mem-rs to the operators in the wage scale negotiations, b splendid achievements to date to save the Units Mine Workers' Union herald a better day soon-

It is these and many other such achievements part that insure our Party's facing the present foment when we are beset with difficulties on all side with unshaken confidence as to the outcome, as to the hture. rally behind the Central Executive Committee to build the Party. Let us double our membership.

FORWARD TO MASS WORK. Our watchwords-unify all our ranks-full support to the Central Executive Committee-and forward to

Every member in his place! Every member on the job for the Party for Communism, for the victory of the working class. Comrades! Let us go forward to put the full life into the last words of our dead leader, Comrade lighten-

"Tell the Comrades to close their ranks-to wild the Party. The American working class under the

leadership of our Party and the Comintern will in. Let's fight on' LET US FIGHT ON-WITH SERRIED RACKS. MORE UNITY AND MORE DETERMINATION TAN

EVER BEFORE AND WE WILL WIN. CENTRAL EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE WORKERS (COMMUNIST) PART

## DETROIT THROWING ALL ITS FORCES Judge Says Ford Trial Must Go in

CHICAGO, Ill., March 28.-Dis- "We salute his work and will at-(Communist) Party of

ing ahead with full speed. on presentation of membership cards.

dues payments for the district.

Recent weeks have seen a steady of Comrade Ruthenberg.

Message From Mexico.

"Central Executive Committee vine, Mgr. Workers (Communist) Party of America-Chicago, Ill.

The members of the U.S.S. R.

ficed all his life and energy and able." which will lead us towards the future Communist society."

PHILADELPHIA, PA .- "We bow our heads in grief over the loss of our devoted leader in the battles against American imperiatism. We, the militant fighters in the trade union movelives for the ideal for which Comrade Ruthenberg has given his life."-Anna Schwartz, Secretary.

"Party of Ruthenberg"

(Communist) Party.-"The Chicago Polish fraction of the Workers (Communist) Party gathered in meeting on March 2, 1927, expresses its sorrow at the death of our leader, Comrade Charles E. Ruthenberg, one of the loss of the leader of the revolutionary American proletariat.

"We pledge to consolidate our ranks Workers (Communist) Party and to "While we mourn the loss of a true carry on the fight for comrade Ruth-enberg's ideals—the Soviet Republic leader of the revolutionary workers we of America and the World Proletar-will try with our renewed energy to helped organize whose rowers in Inian Revolution.

America that in his district the Ru- CANADA-"Workers of far north-Special arrangements are being and leader of the American labor made by Baker to utilize the Ruthen- movement. They pledge to carry on

#### "Revolutionary Spirit"

Increase Activity. "American working class mourns loss Baker feels confident that thru the of great leader and comrade Ruthen-"American working class mourns loss district will be improved and the tegrity shall be carried forward in members will be enthused and all our Party as a tradition to be proud party activities increased. There is of. The comrades in Winthrop pledge aiready noticeable an increase in to redouble our efforts to make up for Ruthenberg's death."

Mexico, D F A 17 de Marzo de 1927. terests."-S. Jutiskes, Sec., -S. D. Le-

#### From the Northwest

Citizens club, in meeting assembled, luth, Minn.—"The sad news of the lament together with you the loss untimely death of our leading comthat the international proletariat in rade C. E. Ruthenberg struck the ganized fruit growers, bean green, who has always been in the struggle ative movement spread begin the will continue the struggle for for the freedom of the workers from limits of California. The first step

#### Will Spread His Message

Freiheit Management of Chicago .-Comrade Ruthenberg gave his life ganized cotton growers. ment of Philadelphia while mourning for, the great struggle for the working class. We will spread far and wide Comrade Ruthenberg's message and teachings, which always were directed towards and reached large masses of workers.

ization.'

International Branch No. 2 Workers ers Party of America.'

#### "Comply With Last Wishes"

comply with his last wishes."

# To the Finish

(Continued from Page Ose) ifornia. He helped to redraft in new workman's compensation act for the cessfully in the courts. From \$13 to 1917. Sapiro said he practiced waw in San Francisco.

"What was your first expendice in cooperative marketing?"

Follower of Weinstock "The first I heard of configurative market was in 1908." said Sapiro, telling of a farmers' meeting near Stockton, Calif. He became Allower of Col. Horace Weinstock, later California state director of Africul-

"Weinstock had quite a library and I read it, particularly everything I could get on agriculture crooks and marketing," Sapiro added. He spaced his replies with smiles.

along as assistant. This brough him Drydock 7516. into direct contact with farmas and growers. At last, in 1916, he and, he incorporated the poultry design of California. This was the first his cooperatives

Senator James A. Reed (D) of Mi souri, chief of Ford's counsel. The the witness, and objected part wlarly to testimony as to his anxiety to fight in the Great War. Sand in an artillery company at Tooma, Washington, when the armisticr ame. A General Organizet

After the war, Sapiro said for ortomato growers and dairy men ('alprute growers, then to the Wing. ton wheat growers.

Idaho was next and then he imped across the nation to Mississipal here We express our deepest sorrow over staple cotton growers wanted to orthe loss of our dear revolutionary ganize. In rapid succession piro leader in the United States. We will named North Carolina, Texas eorhonor and carry on the struggle that gia, and South Carolina where or-Tobacco and Wheat

The first tobacco cooperative was organized in Virginia in 1921, haid. The next was Kentucky. At the same time he organized wheat assectations in Kansas, Oklahoma, Texas, With Dakota, Nebraska and Oblosido. Chicago Polish Fraction, Workers our banners and carry them to realsociations in Kentucky, Tennesse and Indiana. Into Canada

His first venture outside the Unithe said, at the invitation of the sinister of agriculture. He also er anized wheat growers in the Cartian provinces of Alberta, Saskalche ran The Eteenpain, Worcester, Mass .- and Manitoba. In 1922 and 1923, the dier -



#### Vaudeville Theatres

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Elsie Janis; Wilda Bennett and

Peppy De Albrew and Carlos Co-bian's Argentine Orchestra, with "His Bridal Night," by Edgar Allen Woolf; Cecil Cunningham; Coram; Burns and Allen; Billy Reed and Lew Duthers; Ella Bradna and Com-

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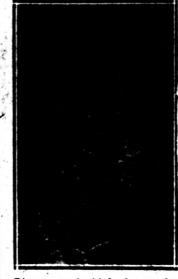
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Norma Talmadge is working on "Loud Speaker" is in its final week her screen version of "Camille"

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Workers (Communist) Party, Du-

'We will emblazon his message on

Party, Pittsburgh, Pa .- "We cannot express our sorrow by the death of ed States was to "handle dairy and Comrade Ruthenberg. Comrade Ruth- fruit problems in 1922" in the Fanenberg is dead. Long live the Work- adian Province of Ontario. He cent,

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., March 28. ion of 1920-21.

city in the nation, except Detroit,

Join The Army. Visit the block on Arch Street, be- duce conditions." tween the 15th and 16th and you can Several reasons are given by labor cruiting stations.

harder to get, is the claim of many market. men applying for enlistment," he says. The same story is told by Comof the navy recruiting station.

the Philadelphia branch of the Arm- finds that 74% of recently construcorganization is another one who is in are unoccupied; 54% of houses of of the job market.

Many Negoes Unemployed.

"More Negro workers are unemment has crept on Phila- ployed than in seven years," says Mr. his bafers the city was aware. Washington. It is worst for Negroes While business men were still talk- because there are so few occupations are prespectly the unemployed were open to them in Philadelphia. Longfinding work harder to obtain than shoreing and building trades work at any time since the winter depresment and building is at a slump. This big industrial community on Their wives, seeking to help out, have the Delaware has perhaps been hard- flooded the demestic servant field. er hit then any other manufacturing And wages already low there have fallen farther as wealthy women take advantage of the opportunity to re-

feel the pulse of the job market. Here men for the slackness of Philadelphia you will find a string of employment employment. There is, first of all, offices and side by side with them the general depression in the manuthe army and navy recruiting sta- facturing industries that has put the tions. Men turned down at the em- textile industry on part time, with ployment offices have flooded the re- reduced working forces and slowed up the metal trades. And in addi-Both army and navy are breaking tion, the ending of the Sesqui-centenenlistment records since the Armstice nial celebration and the finishing of and both are beginning to restrict the subway construction work, throwenlistments as they find their quotas ing thousands of laborers and me- and a copy of the resolution adopted chanics off the rolls. Then comes by the workers has been forwarded to Captain W. C. Carlan of the army the building drop. The orgy of specthe Lithuanian Embassy at Washinggives unemployment as the reason for ulative house building of the last few ton. "Work in civilian life is years has left housing a drag on the

Empty Houses.

Data on empty houses is given by men, women and even children do not mander Gordon W. Haines, in charge Bernard J. Newman, director of the escape; Philadelphia Housing Association. strong Association, a Negro welfare ted houses selling at \$5,000 and under

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By L. W. LANG (Worker Correspondent).

more articles published than Denver let them speak up.

for the Workers Party. He made Worker Correspondents last year composed of members of the Workers Party and Young Workers' League; and while the organization was not perfected yet, the meetings were interesting and resulted in interesting a number of the comrades in the

Gets In The News.

The members were urged that whenever they had secured any information for an article for the press Worker, but, in case they could not handed to the writer and he would pondence work.

Watches Articles.

ings, etc., held under the auspices respondence for the labor press. ER. Every issue is scanned very than they? Ed.

closely by the writer for articles that mediately stopped; appear from Denver and every article Beginning with March 1, 1926 and is clipped and placed on a cardboard copy of this resolution be sent to the ending with Feb., 28, 1927, the Work- for record. Not only is a record kept ambassador at Washington, D. C., ers' Correspondents of Denver have in this way, but, at the end of the and to the press. written a total of 61 articles for The month when the organization re-DAILY WORKER and The Young quests a report of a Worker Cor-Worker. If there are comrades in respondent all he has to do is to hold any other city that think they had up the card for the past month which has the articles pasted on it and also I. L. D. and I. W. W. states the number of articles for the Form The writer is the literature agent month. By this way of reporting it is a constant reminder to the mentan attempt to organize a group of bers that they ought to get busy in this work.

At every lecture and entertainment the writer always has a large display of literature and the corres. Irishmen, supporters of the Free pondence records on cards are also State and followers of DeValera, have their attention called to the

Old Man Writes.

in Denver is O. Inge Skjegstad (71) American Legion and the lumber they should write it up and send it to who has been stricken down with a trust are now serving a 25 to 40 year The DAILY WORKER or Young paralytic stroke and for the past sentence in Walla Walla penitentiary year has been in a hospital, but, he for the crime of defending themselves

The writer being a member of the tralia, Washington. One of the members of the Y. W. Window Cleaners' Union furnishes I., H. Singer, has been enthused enuf the local labor press with union news in close touch with the conditions Tom Conner, formerly secretary of were curbed.

print about one-half were in regard intends to interest many more mem- tims, was elected chairman of the to lecturers, entertainments, meet- hers of the party in the work of cor- meeting. Conner will be released raised the rent too high, the tenant

other half were articles, or series, on The DAILY WORKER needs a industrial conditions of the workers right-on-the-job Worker Correspond- local defense activity, which has been by law. And if a judge who had poliand also on miscellaneous matters, ent like this one in every city thrubut, of a nature to be of interest to out the country. Are the other cities to the hostility between the two factors of The DAILY WORK- going to let Denver show more pep tions.

## GILLETTE RAZOR COMPANY PROFITS ARE ABOUT In Workers' Play Talk hind him, fighting for him, conniving EIGHTY THOUSAND PERCENT A YEAR

By LELAND OLDS (Federated Press).

Profits totaling \$100,000,000 on an investment of \$5000-that's the 25year record of Gillette Safety Razor at the expense of self-shavers throughout the world. It means an average return of something like 80,000% a year. The owners have taken about \$50,000,000 in cash dividends and have used the balance of the bearded male's contributions to build up a \$50,000,000 industry.

"From an original investment of \$5,000," says Vice President Fahey. "the company has earned for its shareholders almost \$100,000,000. The cost of its real estate, building, machinery and equipment-representing many millions of dollars-has always been paid from current funds and 1921 with no need of financing."

Will Cash In. But getting their investment back 20,000 times over is just a beginning for Offictte stockholders. They survey the world of potential self-shavers and count each downy cheek as pockets of a few individuals who have a potential source of gold. Says the risked little if any capital in the ven- son, "should a good workers' drama diabolical triumvirate, if one convice president:

ment estimates the world market for dividual consumer's pocket. The price Gillette razors at 800,000,000. The of the commodity is low enough, company has sold 70,000,000 razors, viewed by itself. But a thousand and ject of providing young American It is this organization, to which many leaving a tremendous potentiality, one such commodities, sold under a playwrights an opportunity for ex- of the builders are affiliated, which The number of young men annually trade mark popularized by millions perimenting in the newer dramatic brought influence to bear so that only reaching the shaving age runs into of dollars of advertising, are enabling millions; each of these individuals is a small class to levy annual tribute a safety razor possibility. In addi- on the world running into hundreds tion there are the ladies who have of millions of dollars. me factors of no small importance our company's distribution. The choos of the world."

#### Big Profits. The profits the last 5 years follow: Gillette Razor Profits after Ample Reserves for Taxes,

Depreciation, etc. 1923 ......12,089,857

picture of how wealth pours into the the conflict of emotions." ture. These excessive profits seem to be offered us we would take it with-siders the tenant's side of the ques-"The company's statistical depart- take but a few pennies out of the in- out hesitation."

FALL RIVER, Mass., March 28.— over the possession of an tuomatic pany has sold 3,500,000,000 blades. Gill Estrella, victim of Landry's pistol. The fight became serious, and my with its tremendous distribudisease, over whom a desperate fight each shot and killed the other. The a through its agents, Gillette prachad been waged to keep him alive for dead: Private Perry Holmes of Indio'clock tonight.

### Boston City Council, Jingo League, Secret Spies, Trail Pioneers

BOSTON, March 28.-Boston's city council has started another red scare by asking Mayer Nichols and District Attorney Foley to hunt for distributors of Communist pamph-lets among school children in two working class districts. The In-dustrial Defense Assn. Inc., a prefessional patriotic organization, started Councilman Robort Wilson on the hunt. Wilson is also seeking Governor Fuller's aid through "the secret service branch of the gerernment."

MILWAUKEE, Wis., March 28. -A protest against the bloody reign of the ferror in Lithuania was raised at a ditionary forces were demobilized in the Association, an officialisation that mass meeting held in the Freie and near New York. This brought guarantees to employ fight trickery to Even at Gemeinder Hall, under the auspices of the International Labor Defense.

This resolution states that: "Whereas, there is now in Lithuania a bloody terror, from which

"And whereas, this terror is prac-Forrester B. Washington, chief of who has made a careful survey. He ticed upon workers, teachers, socialists, laborites, communists and tradeunionists:

"And whereas, the Lithuanian govintimate touch with the cbb and flow \$5,000 to \$6,000 and 48% of houses ernment is a fascisti, composed of rulers of the old czarist regime, and Polish landlords: "And whereas, already scores have

been tortured to death, and hundreds arrested and imprisoned; "Therefore, be it resolved, that we

demand this reign of terror be im-"And be it further resolved, that a

> Resolution Committee. International Labor' Defense."

# Class-War

By L. P. RINDALL, (Worker Correspondent.)

LOS ANGELES, Calif. - While prisoners in general and in behalf of twentieth century. the eight Centralia victims in parti-One of the oldest correspondents cular. The latter, victims of the the armistice parade in 1918 at Cen-

To Hold Mass Meeting. under which the workers have to live, the General Defense at San Fran-Of the 61 articles appearing in During the year of 1927 the writer cisco, and one of Judge Busick's vicpart of April.

symposium at the New Playwrights' Who are the men, and organizations neither indecent, for dishonorable, flects American life?'

John Howard Lawson, whose play, "Loud Speaker," is now being pre- Browne is to be found, lobbying, talk-Gillette affords an unusually clear elements of a good play must remain Browne has as his lieutem nts Charles

"At the same time," declared Law-The New Playwrights Theatre

opened early in March with the ob-

SAN FRANCISCO, March 28. barracks got into a quarrel today of Lynneville, Tenn.

# Post-War Conditions Brot . IF CLASS PEPLING REPLACES RACE PREJUDIO About Housing Situation; Tenants Enemies Exposed

"What and who brought about the present hinding situa-were about the first ones to realize together for much closer cooperation?" is the question answered in today's article by Will de Kalb, the problem because of the chaotic DAILY WORKER housing investigator. In the stronguent arcicle in the series, the proof of the existence of a how by ahortage in. During the strike periods New will also be leaders of the miners' ticles in the series, the proof of the existence of a how by ahortage in. During the strike periods New will also be leaders of the miners' will be revealed, the danger of the slums to the health and morals during periods of peace as a means lead the Negro workers but who will lead the workers of both races. These the situation is being met will be cited.

And the tenants have other enemies,

denies the existence of shims, and op-

Vicious Enemies.

Senator Reiburn and Assemblyman

Gavagan, from Manhasta, who were

the leading opponents to the emer-

gency rent laws, attacking them as

were proposed to henefit one class at

the expense of the other. But the

politicians would not wrent that the

laws are made for the banefit of the

majority of the people. They were frank and blunt, and admitted that

laws are made for the motered class.

To make their effrontery more ac-

ceptable to their real estate friends,

apartments renting av \$26 per room.

and take them outside the sphere of

fortunate for the telant that this

Workers Party Has Plan.

the causes that made the emergency

(Communist) Party has a housing program. It is going to back this

program with its full strength in the

next election. The real estate men

Two Million Married

Women Work in U. S.

WASHINGTON, March 28 (FP) .-

Two million married women in the

United States are employed at wages

in industry, says Many Atderson, di-

rector of the Women & Bureau, U. S.

men employed in mechanical and man-

Over 8,500,000 won en, seconding to 1920 census figures, were working in

gainful occupations outside their

homes. This represented one-fifth of

the total number of mage earners in

the country. Over \$,00,000 of these working women were in the produc-ing and distributive trades.

By a Berlin Judge

BERLIN, March &8 .- Free love is

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bill was defeated.

going to do about it?

By WILL DE KALB.

caused the housing shortage?" many new prospective tenants into the enable a landlord to clutches of the landlord. Post-war de- gouging policies. pression made it difficult for people to get jobs elsewhere, so they flocked to New York, "wonder city of the world," as it has been press-agented. Workers in foreign countries found the rehabilitation period too difficult to live in, since only the wealthy were being rehabilitated, so they emigrated president of the Downtown Chamber to America, were admitted through of Commerce, who has opposed legis-Ellis Island, and they settled in New lation to curb the rangonging of

York. Conditions became unbearable landlords in the poorer districts. down on the farm, so many countryfolk left their homesteads and came te the big city. All in all. New York became a lodestone that attracted all classes and races of people, all anxious to work, make a living, and live good, normal and productive lives.

Landlords Reorganize. But the landlords sensed this nev demand for rooms. They knew that the line of applicants would increase, instead of diminish. He saw his He re-organized his dying

organizations. He started new ones Rents were raised. Tenants, who could not be raised high enough, were No repairs were ever to bring a frown to the brow of an all- the assemblyman, with the endorsepowerful landlord. His were the ment of the senator, in roduced a legislator and the jurist. All he had bill into the house so protect the

to do was gather in the coin.

Then the era of rent-gouging began. In the coldest nights of winter, the emergency rent was Prisoners' Defense families were forced on the streets, with all their possessions, because they could not meet an additional raise. People starved to pay the These are the enemal's of the landlord. As many as a dozen lived emergency rent laws. These are the in one room. Two and three families enemies of housing refef. These are occupied one three-room apartment, meant only for one. Boarders were rent laws necessary. What are you displayed so that the workers and celebrated St. Patrick's day in this taken in, in addition to the family, their friends attending the meetings city, members of the I. L. D. and the and morals were thrown by the board. W. W. held a conference concern- People lived in a squalor and filth that for the honest tenant. The Workers work as well as to The DAILY ing the welfare of the class war almost belied the fact that this is the

Legislators Revenge. Then the emergency rent laws, after

much agitation, were passed. The haven't one iots of money enough to landlords' organizations had a power- buy it off. It is up-to you to give ful lobby that made days of debate your full support to his program. write the article they should at least reads the Daily each day and is still in their hall from murderous attacks majority. Many law-makers did not necessary before the bill received a see to it that the information was very enthusiastic about the Corres- by the world war "heroes" during attend the sessions so that they would not have to declare themselves.

But the public demanded relief. The law-makers knew that their The conference decided to hold a chances for re-election were not worth to send in four or five articles to the as well as news of interest about large protest meeting on Sunday, anything if they did not remedy the Young Worker. He is to be com- what the Workers Party of Denver is April 24, at the Music Art Hall, 233 housing situation. The emergency mended because he does a lot of doing. He is a delegate to the cen- So. Broadway, under the joint aus- rent laws were passed and the rentwork for the Young Workers' League tral labor body and in that way keeps pices of the I. L. D. and the I. W. W. gouging activities of the landlords Dept. of Labor. This represents an increase of 41 per cont in the last 10 years in the number of Married wo-

#### Laws Curb Gougers.

from San Quentin, Calif., in the first could fight him in court. He also had to "improve" the flat a little before This joint action will stimulate the he could raise beyond the limit fixed organization, and decided against him. Gold and Lawson Join So the landlord had to watch his step.

But always his organizations were benew ways to beat the tenants, and Several hundred people joined in conferring with legal experts to find a spirited discussion following the ways and means of breaking the law.

Theatre, 52nd St. and 8th Ave., yes- who brought about the housing situa- for either man or woman in this terday afternoon when Michael Gold, tien? Who are the men responsible modern age. Edith Ellis, Romney Brent, and John for the high rents paid by the work-Howard Lawson discussed the sub- ers even today? Right at the out-Howard Lawson discussed the sub- ers even today? Right at the out- in free love does not constitute libel ject, "What kind of play best re- set, I would mention Stewart Browne, or slander, providing she is not alset, I would mention Stewart Browne, or snance, president of the United Real Estate ready engaged."

Association, and untiring Such is the desirior of Judge Gold, whose play "Flesta," opens Owners' Association, and untiring at the theatre on Wednesday, April fighter for the "rights" of the land-6, declared that the New Playwrights lord. For the past ten years, Browne Theatre was a "transitional" theatre, has headed his organization, and it is libel because he had claimed that he We are now only creating the be- freely admitted that there is none who had been on intimate terms with her.

Browne, The Lobbyist.

At every session of the legislature in the final analysis, the theatre passed and quashed, all to the favor ing, pleading, conniving, to get laws W. Eidt and Ernest N. Aller, two of the cleverest realtors in the city. A

The "big-moneyed" gang, however, less than one per cent of the new buildings in Manhattan, and two per cent in the Bronx and Brooklyn, Two enlisted men at the Fort Scott rented for less than \$12.50 a room. Headed by Lawrence W. Elliman, this organization is next in importance to the United, in the score of machinations against the rent-payer.

Other Organizations. Other organizations and individuals include H. H. Decker, president of the

# NECRO MINERS BIG ISSUE, LOYALTY SECURED

try, which they have played and are also the Negro race as such within going to play in the coming strike.

The leaders of the miners' union the white workers and the Negro

towards lower wages.

But in the last few years the Ne- two things cannot be done if the New gro has shown his ability to fight groes accept the leadership of John along with his white brothers, as was L. Lewis. National Association Real Estate Real Estate Board of Staten Island, ize himself, as for example the por- and that they cannot be separated ters of the Pullman Company have because of racial lines.

Even at this late date, however, la-

bor movement as he did in the miners' be uncorruptible. One of the tasks Most vicious of all, though, are

John L. Lewis was able to buy les ers who developed from the Negr is fast approaching, it is well to rerice in the miners' union by putting
view the role of the masses of the
Negro workers in the mining industry, which they have been the mining induslead the workers of both races. These

Lithuanian Fascism Is

That a crime has been committed against the public west has been long Island Real Read Board; S. C. Leech, provident of the strike of the worker by making in Passaic and of other strikes which as the worker by making in Passaic and of other strikes which as the worker by making in Passaic and of other strikes which as the worker by making the strike strike of the worker by making in Passaic and of other strikes which as the worker by making the strike strike strike of the worker by making in Passaic and of other strikes which as the worker by making the strike strike of the workers. Now the question of parameters are the strike strike of the strike of the worker by making in Passaic and of other strikes which as the worker by making the strike strike of the workers. Now the question of parameters are the strike strike of the workers. Now the question of parameters are the strike strike of the strike of t railroads he has been able to union- that they are of the working class

John L. Lewis repudiates the class struggles although the unions becontinue his bor leaders do not appreciate the Ne- cause of their make-up and because gro worker as such, they can still of the way they are organized are issue statements such as Philip Mur- naturally class instruments for the in their own camp. There is former ray, the international vice president alderman, Louis Zeltmer, a leader in the United Mine Workers issued the East Side Board of Trade, who on March 24th. "White men and wo miners' union must approach each on March 24th. "White men and wo- miners' union must approach each men and Negro men and women mix other for the left wing believes in poses legislation that reculd do away and mingle together," in a tone of re-with them. There is many Schlacht, proach. this a leadership can be developed When the Negro came into the la- among the Negro workers which will union, he was used as a political foot which faces the miners' unions toball to fight against another section day is the winning of the masses of of the union by the reactionary of- Negro workers which have been repelled by John L. Lewis.

# THEY HAVE BEGUN

# STEP LIVELY

# **OUR DEFY**

Kalle Salo Walter Weitanen

KEEP YOUR EYE ON THE FINNS F. Lundvall of Cambridge, Mass., one of the fighting Scandinavians New England planks down his six bucks and dares the following to the same or better: Gus Kinlund

THE SCANDINAVIANS ARE IN FOR IT NOW Plate Pultur is modest. She sands us only \$18 worth of subs and forgets to challenge anyone. Elsie, how could you? Helen Schmees of Detroit, Mich., tells us that she has aiready if in four subs during the drive but she says, "Don't think I aming to stop at that!" That's the spirit, Helen. Here are the come on she challenges:

Bella Threslak Joe Tenyer Alcie Werner

WATCH OUT MR. FORD WHEN THIS DETROIT BUNCH GETS STARTED.

Dave Rappaport of Los Angolea, Cal., sends his two three-mouth subs, one half year subscription to The DAILY WORKER, one yearly sub to the Young Comrade and one half year sub for the Young Worker. These westerners are certainly on the Job. Dave challenges the following "full red blooded revolutionists": Era Gertzoi
Clara Meltzer... New York City
Another one from the Golden West. Thos. Krasic sends \$7 from
the other side of the continent and challenges:

i. Lang. Denver, Colo. A. Katoff. Chicago, Ili, G. Maio Ambridge, Pa. F. Cop. Kansas City, Kan. D. Harrison, Kansas City, Kan.

Bill Hill replies promptly to Comrade Tenhunen with \$5.50 for a sub and challenges: Taimi Beck Emma Westlund Ailı Maki

Victor Saimela follows him with another \$6.50 and challenges: Einer Lahti Erle Jeorge Sunnarborg, Duluth, Minn. Lilly Alli Toivonen THE GAME IS GOING ALONG MERRILY. BUT WHERE IS CHICAG

Not one challenge from. We warn them. They can't get away with it. Let's hear from you Sam Hammersmark! Mike Shulman, Los Angeles, Cal.

This is not fair. From now all challenges must be limited to your

We want to know what is wrong with the comrades who have not answered?

If they don't hurry we will lose our patience. This is fair warning. Look out and hurry up.

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# Rev. Dr. Williams Was Not "One of the Best Friends That China Has Ever Had"

By J. LOUIS ENGDAHL.

THE Rev. Dr. A. Edwin Kelgwin, pastor of the West End Presbyterian Church, Brooklyn, devoted his nday sermen to the death of the Rev. Dr. John E. Williams, the lone American killed in the much exploited "massacre" that was supposed to have taken place last Thursday when the People's Army took over Nanking. In fact this "massacre" took place only on the pages of the world imperialist press.

The Rev. Dr. Kelgwin is reported to have said that, The man who shot to death the Rev. Dr. John E. Wils Pennsylvania districts in 1922. Vice Presdent of Nanking University, shot one of the best friends China ever had."

The New York Times publishes more than a column ort of the sermon. It is difficult to discover from this report how Williams had befriended the Chinese people. No attempt is made to differentiate between him and other missionaries, to show that he did not also try to keep the eyes of the Chinese workers and peasants on a promised happy future in the sky, while the profiteers were going thru their pockets, picking them ean of the necessary wherewithal for providing food, clothing and shelter on earth.

In fact the sermon was conclusive testimony proving that Williams was an excellent agent of imperialism, the kind that Cecil Rhodes was glad to invite into South Africa to make native labor feel content under the worst conditions imposed on them in the diamond mines owned by Britain's ruthless capitalist overlord.

It was Sir Frederick Lugard, one of England's fore-most "empire builders," who wrote in 1905 eulogizing the part played consciously or unconsciously by missionaries in preparing the way for capitalist development of the so-called "backward" elements among the peoples of the earth. Sir l'rederick spoke especially of the "heathen" of South Africa, but what he had to say is equally applicable to similar efforts in China. It is applicable to Williams. Sir Frederick said:

There is one agency which has done more, perhaps, than any other for the development of British possessions. This is the pioneer work of the missionaries of such men as Livingstone and Moffatt. I put aside the spiritual aspect of such work, and am new looking at its economic advantages to a State.

"Missionaries are usually active agents in teaching industrial work among the natives and in creating within them new habits and desires, all of which tend to the increase of commerce. In missionary enterprises of today the necessity of teaching the native some industry whereby he can obtain his living after conversion, is more and more recognized.

"I feel convinced that that government is wise that foster and encourage missionary effort for the sake, not only of spiritual advantages, but also of tem-

Under these conditions the best type of missionary is ore who has two qualities:

First: -He does not interfere with or question the ranting the penning of these lines. nature of the profit social system that he serves, especially as it exploits the subject peoples with whom he comes directly in contact. Second. He does not concern himself with the poli-

tics of the government to which he gives his allegiance. In other words, he is perfectly servile, christianlike in his non-resistance, with hands clasped meekly and eyes turned solemnly heavenward.

If what the Rev. Dr. Kelgwin said is to be believed then the Rev. Dr Williams was such a missionary of imperialism. Kelgwin said:

First. "Williams never allowed himself to be entangled in the commercial structure in China."

. . . Imperialism could not want a more abject slave. China's whole struggle grows out of the efforts of other nations to dominate it politically, in order that the commercial interests of the various capitalist states

may be advanced satisfactorily. According to his friend Kelgwin, whose church provided Williams with the necessary funds to carry on his world' in the Orien'. Williams had nothing to say about the bludgeoning of china by "The Powers" these many years. The opium var was to him a matter of no concern. The ruthless suppression of the so-called "Boxer Uprising" concerned somebody else. If the bayonets of the importalist soldiers dripped the blood of the Chinese time, that there would then be a job If my conscience should bother me workers, Williams evidently felt his hands were clean for me on Monday morning. The and say that work is honest and that because he turned his face the other way. It was not

Similarly, Williams held aloof, it is claimed, from the "commercial structure." Business might be a sordid affair. But Williams would not say so. Women and children might be enslaved in industry, crushed in the capitalist industrial machine. Williams did not allow him-self to become "entangled." The striking Shanghai textile workers might be slaughtered in the streets. But that was no concern to the Reverend Doctor, except that he might offer up a prayer to the christian god, in whose name the murders were originally committed, the military and naval forces being well supplied with godfearing chaplains.

Thus Williams was the best type of tool of imperialism in the Orient. He helped give the looting of the bandit profiteers a respectable face that even fooled bosses, who, because of the interfersome Chinese workers and peasants.

gle in Shanghai, Nanking or Canton, than it is to insti- altho most of the work today is in- is announced by the Structural Steel tute "class peace" in New York, Chicago or San Fran- side of the buildings, unmolested by

When Williams did not attack the imperialist system for the pillage of subject peoples, he supported it passively, which is none the less effectively, which is the intelligence should have told me to composed of steel construction conmission of the missionary

Williams was a "good" missionary. In addition he had ability. This was plainly shown by the fact that he was repeatedly offered positions as director of mercantile agencies at fabulous salaries, according to Kel-

Big business, seeking profits in a foreign land, does Lot pick those as its servants who criticise it, who differ with its policies, who are hostile to the capitalist state at home that protects it, with army and navy, even to the waging of war. The "commercial structure" had taken inventory of the Rev. Dr. John E. Williams, as vice president of Nanking University, and it had not found him wanting

As the favored son, therefore, of American imperialism, the Rev. Dr. Williams could not have been, in any sense of the word, one of the "best friends that China ever had." He was one of its worst enemies: in that the bloodier deeds of the capitalist state could be shrouded somewhat successfully under his coat that

It is because the Chinese workers and peasants have acovered the blood shed by imperialism under the son their eyes and see the real mature of the struggle at confronts them.

Factors in the Mining Situation

THE power of the United Mine intern Workers will again be felt by the pany country provided the 100,000 former was e union miners now working for non-union mines walk out if the union strikes April 1. That is the view of government circles according to Paul Wooten, Washington correspondent of

they go out if a general suspension is ordered. If not the strike will mean a drop of only 1,000,000 tons a week in coal production and with present reserves the country can stand that for 40 weeks before reaching the danger point. But many thousands of nonunion miners walked out in the Connellsville, Somerset and adjacent

Joining Forces Union activities in certain non-union fields are noted by Coal Age and the competitive field. In southern West lers, with many nonunion miners in the central competitive field. ready to follow the union lead if the unionization drive gets under way after April 1.

"Nonunion" Means Low Wage Ohio operators association which nage 100 per cent. Indiana 365 per shows historically that periods of non-cent., Illinois 271 per cent., while the union operation have been synonymous territory known as West Virginia and with low prices, low wages, low profits Kentucky have, increased their ton and irregular employment. Going far nage 786 per cent. and 1530 per cent back in their history of negotiations respectively. the operators say:

"In 1885 the condition of the miners hours of labor long and employment hours.

intermittent. The average coal com-pany in the central competitive field was earning little if any dividends and the general situation to all parties at interest was most unantisfactory."

"There followed a short period of cel-

lective bargaining in the central co petitive field, 1886 to 1889, but this Coal Age.

broke down as a result of keen competition and the weakness of the union. Then, "beginning 1890 and continuing during the depression up to the strike of July 4, 1897, chaos reigned, wages were lew with little employment and great loss to the coal ompanies."

Must Unite

"In January 1898," continues the brief history, "the operators and miners of the central competitive field again reestablished joint bargaining, which resulted in the Chicago and Columbus agreement. The Chicago Chicago Journal of Commerce. Coal agreement covered tonnage rates and Age speaks of considerable headway hours of labor, the Columbus agreereorganizing western Kentucky. ment the day-wage rates. Since this journal cites a report that agreement day rates have increased Muhlenburg county miners in this from \$1.75 to \$7.50 per day in the section have voted to strike in the central competitive field. During these event of a suspension in the central years the United Mine Workers of America have developed from an or-Virginia, also, according to Coal Age, ganization of 10,000 members to one union officials claim about 5000 mem- of 400,000 and have exercised control

"The miners' union," say the operators, "has been unable to exercise any considerable influence upon the wages and working conditions south of the A sympathetic walkout of nonunion Ohio river, their membership in that miners would be assured if they took territory being very small. Hence to heart a recent statement by the since 1898 Ohio has increased her con-

The statement makes clear the interest of all miners in extending union in the mining camps of America was control until coal will be mined only almost unbearable. Wages were low, for decent wages and in reasonable

# Job Hunting on a Rainy Day

By FRED HARRIS.

my "furnished room" at 8 o'clock, an hour I am home again in my fur-Monday morning, possibly one of the nished room, sadder but wiser. The most unprosaic of places and unusual old tradition of "no sunshine - no of hours imaginable for writing an work" still holds good. article. And yet, there is a logical My inquiry for work was answered reason for this, for altho most peo- in the negative. The boss certainly ple are still sleeping or are just about knows how to say an emphatic "no. to be awakened by the melodious ring Myself and other fifty fellow workof an alarm clock, I have already at ers, who stood in line with me are this early hour had an adventure war- witness of that. I am just now count-

too) of his environment." The ver-acity of this maxim is obvious. My as "time is money" a considerable exenvironment at the present time is pense item falls on the debit side of my trade on some job, I am sitting in 6.30 a. m. a 40 cent breakfast, when

preparatory to putting in a day's outside of the radius of restraurants, has been a tough winter, with jobs at morning cost me four hours of peacea minimum. Friday I applied for ful rest and one dollar in cash. work at the Browning Painting Co., and was told to "come around" on Right now I am meditating on what Monday morning. To be sure, I got to do next. If this sort of thing keeps alright, if the weather be permissable, tician, a bootlegger, burglar or some be satisfied with what they have if I'd come early enough to be at the other honest occupation; for it is obhead of the waiting line and if I vious that my present calling will should strike the boss's fancy at that bring me to a stage of bankruptcy. time, that there would then be a job If my conscience should bother me many "if's" seemed to be insurmount- burglars sometimes go to jail, ther

mer type, will avoid going to sea on neck and get buried in a grave. a Friday, which factor can be explained by the religion of the ancient Norsemen. Friday was the day of Frya, the goddess of the sea, and the religious services rendered to that lady on Fridays usually kept the Norsemen in port. Altho the religious ceremonies have ceased long ago, yet Friday remains.

The same principle, tho of a different nature, prevails among painter ence of rain with outside housepaint-It is no more possible to be neutral in the class strug- ing, will not hire men on a wet day, icy toward structural iron workers outside weather conditions.

for the job and jobs are very scarce, ironworkers.

so an effort had to be made to land THESE few lines are written in among the clover. However, within

ting the expenses which I incurred during the extravagance of looking "Man is the subject (and victim for work. I have shortened my morn-"rainy," hence instead of working at the ledger. I have choked down at my furnished room and scribbling. I wasn't hungry yet, but had to eat
I have been "up" since 6 o'clock, in preparation to getting a job. Since and have gone thru the usual routine a painter is sometimes sent to a job work. I am somewhat eager too, for I also bought a 50 cent lunch and this is to be my first job since No- finally had to spend ten cents for fare. vember, some four months ago. It Thus my folly of looking for work this

for him to question the police power of the capitalist able, still there was a fighting chance. I shall answer such tender admonitions by firmly reminding my subtle It is a well known fact that an "better self" that workers sometimes old-time sea captain, of the windjam- fall from the scaffolding, break their

Odds indeed seem to favor burglary. As soon as that trade gets organized I shall ditch the futile and expensive passion of looking for a painter's job to that of an easier and more remuncrative burglar profession.

# Still Fighting Workers

NEW YORK (FP)-Continuance of the Iron League's open shop pol-Board of Trade of New York, which replaces the Iron League after April 1. The latter organization is super-

This morning it is raining. My seded. The steel board of trade is stay home, but I had a vague promise tractors who do not employ union

#### PRUDENCE IS THE MOTHER OF SECURITY.





Uncle Sam to Kerensky: Here is a little contribution to the cause of democracy and if you wer strike oil, don't forget your uncle.

#### PROFESSOR MUMBLES

the old professor mumbles on while barricades are growing up and the youth wonders will these pedants be like scared cockroaches scuttling efore a human tread pecking white-faced at the handering world from their ivory wers and will they when a pure clean steel-jacketed little bullet bores inem thru leak sawdust

faster america faster for the young man wants to see how mumbling old professors will act when they are confronted with the realities of the revolutionary machine age will they scuttle like cockreaches? at human tread and when bored by a revolutionary sullet will they

leak sawdust -SIMMONS GUINKE.

Lewis Hugs His Swag.

no definite promise, but had reason up then I may have to change my to believe that if the boss would feel trade to that of a professional poli-M. of A. convention, but he believes the miners should and a number of reproductions of woodcuts and paintings.

#### THE PERFECT POEM

(To An Electrical Wizard Now Derd)

These spindly fellows strut on this new stage With smiles of cynical morbinity, With warped intelligences batting angrey In the modern sea of sordidness. With tage Titanic they hear the continuous steely clang Of the smoothly oiled machines, and grand Their colgated teeth in derision against the mind That set forth the machines that bang So rudely on the drum of their esthelic ear.

And you old fellow, with contorted shape Plying with skilled hands did rape That muse the poets call their own sweet dear. Listen, old fellow, hunching over your wity, Gazing with loving eyes on the lurid spark Created by your hand shoot through the dark, Oblivious to all except this, your ecstacy Flaunt your poem in the highest sky, And hurl to all eyes your flaming jagged "I." Joseph Kalar

#### ON PULLING NAILS OUT OF A WOODEN CASE

A few muffled blows. Two steel hands closing in and ever in. A long drawn-out squeal. A body twisted and racked like one of Dance's tortured souls in Hell . . . Finally stillness and consignment to the scap-heap

With the rest of your fellows . . ... It is beautiful. How you shriek when I throttle you in my weel grip!

How you scream when I pull you from your nesting -SEMMONS TUINNE.

#### SEND IN YOUR! LETTERS

The DAILY WORKER is anxious to receive letters from its readers stating their views on the issues confronting the labor movement. It is our hope to de-

# WW BOOKS WW

#### **ECONOMIC GEOGRAPHY.**

An Outline of Recessite Geography. Plebs Textbooks Number 4. Plebs League, London. § 75.

Any worker who wishes to understand the actual practice of imperialism must begin by studying geography. Only by studying the map of the world, by studying geographical locations, climate, distribution of natural resources, and trade routes can one understand why it is that the U. S. Marines "see the world."

The Plebs "Outline of Economic Geography" covers a very important field and does it, even from the purely technical point of view, much better than most of the more pretentious bourgeois texts on this subject. It is very interestingly, simply, and clearly written, and no worker need fear that he will find it above his head. The book does not attempt to be impartial but has a decided working class viewpoint, not dragged in by the neck, but inherent in the work and developed consistently.

The book falls into two main sections: first, an analysis of geographic factors in their influence on history and second, the world today. Particular attention is paid to the growth of world economic inter-dependence from earliest times up to the present day.

Some criticisms can undoubtedly be made. The treatment of the world as divided among five mutually opposing groups (four imperialist and one soviet) seems to be a little too static. Then, too, the following statements should not be passed without challenge: "The failure of the revolution in Hungary should be a standing warning to revolutionists against ignoring geographical factors"; and, in another portion of the book, "The problem of the food supply, the problem of communications and of access to raw materials—these and other such questions have to be faced and solved before the workers can successfully take over, and maintain, control." Both these statements represent a serious exaggeration of the importance of the geographical factor. Many reasons may be advanced for the failure of the Hungarian Revolution:-the extreme treachery of the Social Democrats, the lack of a clear-cut Communist Party, the failure to secure a firm alliance with the peasantry by dividing up the big estates and giving the peasants the landand so on. But one thing is sure: the Hungarian Revolution was not foredoomed by geographical factors. The second statement is open to a similar criticism. The geographical problems have to be faced by the workers (just as all other problems must be faced) but they do not necessarily have to be solved before taking over control. This would in nine cases out of ten mean an indefinite postponement of all attempts at revolution.

It is interesting to note that although the book is marked "Reprinted with corrections" as late as January 1926, the Chinese question is put as "Who is to exploit China?" Things have moved fast in the past year and it seems reasonably sure today that China is going to be exploited by nobody but the Chinese. The reader must make his own additions to the chapter on the Far East.

However, the few errors stand out only by contrast with the rest of the book which maintains an unusually high level as regards reliability and accuracy. The large number of maps illustrating every important point in the text make the book especially easy to follow. It is essentially a textbook for workers and should be recommended unreservedly.

-N. SPARKS

#### "THE HAMMER."

"The Hammer," the Yiddish Communist monthly, seems determined to be a serious magazine at any cost. This is decidedly ingenious. Most magazines are only pseudo-serious. It is assumed that the readers suffer from chronic mental indigestion. Hence the tough, solid, marrowy stuff is carefully refined, pulverized, attenuated until it becomes a soft, soothing zero. Or else it is camouflaged with spices, floral decorations and lots of soda water.

The current number of "The Hammer" continues the serious tempo that the magazine set from the start. Its 64 large, double-column pages exemplify a variety that makes no sacrifice of depth.

There is, for example, an article called "The Economic Life of the United States in 1926," by A. G. Bosse. It is the sort of thing which "The Nation" might have done very entertainingly in about 1,500 words, with lots of billowy generalizations to fill the gaps. In "The Hammer" it becomes a thing of almost forbidding aspect. Divisions and sub-divisons: Industrial production, employment, industrialization of the South, the building industry, railroads, agriculture, foreign and domestic commerce, etc. Bare, meaningful sentences, figures, facts. This is not for the tired business man, but for the thinking worker and student who want to know what is hiding behind the great blank mask, Prosperity.

An article of a similar sort is one on "The Problem of the Aliens in France and the Condition of the Jewish Workers," by Simchah Liev.

The contemporary scene is, however, not the only concern of "The Hammer." Vividly written articles such as "The Paris Commune," by M. Garvit, and "Ludlow," by I. Sultan, present the history of great revolutionary struggles of the past against the background of the social, economic and political conditions that molded their course.

The same distinction may be found in the department devoted to the arts. One of the features of the present issue is a remarkable series of peasant poems by Ch. Weinerman, one of an interesting group of poets that have sprung up in the Jewish colonies in Soviet Russia. There are also This Faker's salary was raised \$4,000 at the last U many other poems, short stories and essays, both original and translated,

> My chief criticisms are technical. I think the editors ought to indicate whenever an article, poem or story is translated and give the name of the translator. Slim Martin, for example, would be surprised to discover that he has learned how to write Yiddish.

> My second criticism is more in the nature of a plea to the editors to improve the typography and paper. The eyesight of Jewish workers is notoriously bad. And the print is so funereal and foggy that it at times requires courage to read through a long article. "The Hammer" is poor, I know. So poor that it can't even afford to pay its writers, all of whom are voluntary contributors. But typography and the general appearance of a magazine are, I think, important.

> "The Hammer." it seems to me, is fulfilling three important functions. It is presenting pictures of the contemporary social, economic and political scene throughout the world with special reference to the United States, and applying throughout a Marxist interpretation; it is showing the historic continuity of the revolutionary movement by descriptions of great working class struggles of the past; and it is attempting to integrate the struggle for a new social and economic order with the efforts to evolve a working class culture by offering examples of literature and art that are close to the fundamental interests and aspirations of the workers. To fulfill these three functions is to become one of the most important weapons of the classconscious Jewish proletariat of America.

-A. B. MAGIL.

#### BEAUTY IN THE RAND SCHOOL.

Several weeks ago in an essay called, "The Rand School: A Memory," I implied that this former workers' institution was very much on the decline. I also suggested that the directors of the school had departed from the original aims of the school, which was founded to train workers for the class

In a spirited bit of correspondence in a current issue of "The American Mercury," Algernon Lee, director of the Rand School, in leaping to the defense of beauties in the Socialist Party, offers an illuminating clue as to some of the school's most recent "revolutionary" activities. It seems that "The Mercury" had bemoaned the alleged lack of personal charms among the young women in the Socialist movement, etc.

Here's Lee's vigorous reply:

"That 'distinguished journalist' is an old fraud. The fact is, he never poked his nose inside the Rand School. If he had, not even a plea of jaundice, strabismus, and chronic indigestion would be sufficient to excuse his failure to admire the personal charms of our girls. I know where he got his grouch.

Being a self-conscious Tory, he once started out on what thought was a slumming expedition, happened into the 'New Leader' ball, and couldn't find a partner, because all the lassies had laddies more to their taste—and their taste is discriminating, do ye mindso the only way he can save face for himself is to libel the faces of the Daughters of the Coming Revolution."

Minimum Wages.-Court decisions in recent years have stricken mininum wage laws for women and children off the statute books of Arizona, Arkansas, the District of Columbia, and Kansas. Such laws therefore now velop a "Letter Box" department that will be of wide interest to all members of The DALLY WORKER family. North Dakota, Oregon, Porto Rico, South Dakota, Utah, Washington and Send in your letter today to "Let be Box," The DAILY WORKER, 33 First street, New North City. ited to children. No change in the situation occurred in 1926.