

concession in Shanghai is in danger different. Very well, let them make of attack from the Nationalists and district agreements," said President in another breath that the Frenth of- Lewis, announcing the new policy. ficials in China have agreed to place their armed forces under command of the British General Duncan. To miners stay at work. Lewis says: all this the French say that it simply is not so.

tionalist armies in Shanghai. Pai visited the foreign consulates in the inter- means, "While we are talking over the national settlement and delivered a situation let's don't fight." short impromptu speech after the or- In case the coal operators' associadeal was over. He was seen smiling tions in the central competitive field stated that he had friendly conversa- presidents, the policy committee proconsulates, but that in the British permit them to do so, shall go on mosphere of imperialism still pre- a contract. vails. The French and the Japanese prefer to trade with the Chinese nation than to see Anglo-American imperialism, thru a puppet government a specified wage exist, the companon the Nicaraguan model, establish ies lower the wage by requiring more hegemony over that vast country.

ments at this time. It is not wise mittee has not yet considered any to make long-distance predictions action when this problem arises on a where capitalist powers are concerned. The French love the Chinese without agreements for independent cerned. The French love the Chinese, without agreements for independent as much as they love the Moroccans companies, after the contract expires. British Miners and the Surians when they destroyed April 1. and the Syrians whom they destroyed by the thousand. The Japanese have shown by their treatment of the Korcans that their motives in adopting a reasonably ne tral attitude towards

Work To Continue Meanwhile, it is proposed that the "In the past the operators have said that we were not willing to remain at

work pending wage negotiations. This THE British are angry with Gen-resolution shows we are willing to eral Pai in command of the Na-accommodate them." Lewis stated that the new policy

on leaving the Soviet consulate and will not confer with the district union tions in the Japanese and French poscs that miners in all mines which consulate he noted that the chilly at- working at the present wage, without

> Danger of Bad Conditions Progressives have repeatedly warned that even where contracts for unpaid work of the men, or save

money at the miners' expense by THIS seems to be the attitude of worsening their conditions in some the French and Japanese govern- other way. The union policy comlarge scale during attempts to work April 1.

> Outlying Contracts Many miners will remain at work. olso, even if there is a widespread lock-out in the central competitive

ield, these men being in other dis-

For to Explain Income

DETROIT, Mich., March 29 .--Aaron Sapiro, who swept 600,000 American farmers into cooperative marketing by his vision of an economically independent agriculture, faces a gruelling cross-examination by attorneys for Henry Ford at the

million dollar Ford-Sapiro libel suit, as soon as his testimony ends. Sapiro told how he studied coopera-In the end 600,000 farmers grouped his plan. He took the stand to de-fend himself against the charges of "This assasination of men, women

hat he had expoited the farmers. Touching on the problems of Cali-

the food administration. **Reed Raised Price** Sapiro revealed senator Reed as

protector at that time after all government agencies refused to help. Sapiro said: "We appealed finally to (Continued on Page Three)

Preparing For

in the Communist daily. L'Humanite, official organ of the French Communist Party.

Only three or four foreigners were killed there, it stated, but in revenge butchery was deliberately carried on by English and American authorities. In opening fire with shells from the warships under the pretense of protecting their nationals on Socony Hill of the Standard Oil Company, the Communist paper said, the open and densely populated part of the tive marketing, learned why some city was attacked. Thousands of vicsucceeded but many failed and finally tims were torn to pieces in their drafted a new system of organization. homes and thousands of others poisoned by asphyxiating bombs, while themselves in cooperatives based on others were roasted in resultant fires,

Henry Ford's Dearborn Independent, and children has made a deep impression upon the Chinese," Humanite declared. "Until now the English alone fornia tomato growers during the were considered by the Chinese as war, Sapiro told of efforts to increase responsible for such wholesale murthe basic price of \$15 per ton fixed by ders, but they have evidently converted the Kings of Dollars to their bloody policy."

Porto Rico Workers Mourn the Death of Chas. E. Ruthenberg

PONCE. Porto Rico, March 29 .--Regretting the death of C. E. Ruthenberg, founder of the Communist movement of America, the Communist League of Porto Rico foreign counter-replation. This base legene has been circulated to cover their own crimes and the crimes which they tave yet to commit. The British have killed hundreds by artillery fire, hyndreds of Chinese at Wanhsien, now the imperialists, united under the ladership of the United States and Great Britain have destroyed Nanking altho official Reuter reports describing the capture of the city emphasized the bloodless victory of the Nationalists! And now these "civilized" beasts may destroy the Chinese settlement at Shang-hai from their "in Frational" settlement, which they robbed from the Chinese people.

SCHEME TO PERPETRATE NEW CRIMES.

Unprecedented ula matums, the bombardment of Nanking, the further concentration of military and naval forces at Shanghai, military preparations in the "inter stional" settlement, the arrival of Russian white guards-all these in leate schemes for the perpetration of further crimes. The semi-official Miglish Daily Telegraph has already dared to write that, "south of the singtze River exists no power, wherewith we could negotiate by method' of civilized diplomacy." British diplomacy could behave most politely the militarists of Shanghai, who before its fall executed thousands if workers. But it cannot negotiate by methods of civilized diplomacy with those who control Shanghai today; it cannot negotiate with the proper who began to shake off the yoke of feudalism, of bandit generals, "furers, foreign exploiters and slave owners. British diplomacy faternizes with the Russian white guards who were

driven out of their ow country after a bloody struggle. British diplomacy speaks with death-d aling guns when it deals with the mass of the hinese people who the passionately struggling for their emancipation from the yoke of slaving. Especilaly fierce is British diplomacy against workers-those fearles Shanghai and Nanking workers who had with great pains collected soney to support the striking British miners, who anxiously followed the heroic struggle of the British working class. Against them was dig teted the fire of the Anglo-American guns.

BRITISH IMPERIALISM THROWS OFF MASK.

This fire is fire directed against the whole national-revolutionary front. British conservatives who carried on their negotiations with cannon, quickly threw off their masks of bigotry and hypocrisy and appeared in their true light before the workers of the world, particulary the Chinese peoples-workers, peasants, village artisans, students-as ferocious op-

ng participated in the masacre are not under the fire of Chinese anger. The brunt of the hatred is borne by the British and Americans.

Proud of Slaughter.

The British openly boast that they have scored a great diplomatic success in showing the Chinese that the American government is with them in their Chinese policy. The fact that this diplomatic gesture resulted in the slaughter of thousands of unarmed people means nothing to those brutal agents of imperialism.

Chang Kai-Shek, commander-in chief of the Nationalist armies today visited Admiral Williams on his flagship, Pittsburgh. It was noticed that the admiral boorishly refused to pay the general the courtesies usually accorded to officers of his rank. The Chinese general with the courtesy for which the Chinese are noted took no notice of the implied insult.

Moore The Prince of Liars The flood of lying propaganda sent ut by the capitalist press shows no abatement. One of the worst offenders is Frederick Moore of the New York Times, a notorious pro-Britisher, who is constantly in the company of British officers and takes his in (Continued on Page Two)



lists in China are not altruistic. They are holding aloof because they think they will gain more by so doing than by getting in front

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Lin are rather amusing to the initi- wage is finally agreed upon in the ated. This savage has a corps of ex- central competitive field. ecutioners continually at work chopping off the heads of all those who dare to disagree with him. A logical majority of the Illinois and Ohio opman to raise the banner of civiliza- erators favor a lock-out, at least untion against Bolshevism! The crim- til their common surplus stocks of inal dictator of Manchuria boasts coal are consumed. The coal bureau that there are no strikes in the ter- of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce

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SHANGHAI TRADES UNION COUNCIL **PROTESTS ARBEST OF** MILITANTS

SHANGHAI, March 29 .- In spite union council addressed a letter to of the declaration of the commander the municipal council wherein it This means not a forty-eight, but one of the National troops at Shanghai points out that the recent strike was bordering on sixty hours, if the douthat he guarantees order and the full directed entirely against Chinese mil- ble travelling time is taken into acsafety for all foreigners, military itarists and not against foreigners. count. preparations are continuing at the international settlement where there municipal council has arrested a numare actually concentrated 15,000 for-ber of post office workers and it has eign troops, of which 11,000 are Brit-erected barricades preventing traffic inh. All members of the volunteer in the streets of the city. The situation is growing worse daily. wise are being mobilized.

There was fighting near Wusung between northern and southern naval illegally. You have moreover, re- various places scattered throughout forces. The northern warships fled, fused to allow several workers to re- the coal fields of Great Britain: a

In Shanghai workers continue to sume work. This provokes the indig-hold meetings and demonstrations nation of the Chinese masses. We to the "Daily Herald" (January 21) against bombardment of Nanking, hope you will reconsider this ques- his observations on the miners' posi-

ers to take back to work a number tually be issued another order to be-workers known as active in the gin a general strike, whose responsi-posed to be one of the best workmen a dance which Germany has heard of abor movement, the Shanghai trades bility will fall on you."

ricts, in Wyoming, Iowa, Kansas, and arts of Pennsylvania. Contracts of indefinite terms, which expire at the of a revolutionary buzz-saw that has up with some of the operators in these more distant districts. In them the miners will produce coal during any THE efforts to canonize the ex- strike or lock-out in the more imporbandit and murderer Chang-Tso- tant fields, and will take whatever

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Bosses Discriminate Against Militant Diggers

entral competitive field. Probable Lock-Out Latest indications were that the for The DAILY WORKER by Louis Zoobock, who recently finished a

Next Fight

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 leaders their militancy is still strong and they are preparing for another tussle with the mine owners and the capitalist government.-Ed.

By LOUIS ZOOBOCK. Article II. It should be added, that in many

places the employers are seeking to make the Saturday as long a working day as any other day in the week.

"Contrary to our expectations the municipal council has arrested a num-ing miners are taking home at the end of their week's work? From

those bits of news that creep into the labor press, one can readily see that the British miners are passing thru

the most difficult times. Here are "You have arrested many workers some examples of mining earnings in

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has sent the following to the Amer ican working class:

"The Executive Committee of the Communist League of Porto Rico, and the general membership meeting at Ponce, on March 20, express deepest regret at the death

of Comrade C. E. Ruthenberg. "The Communist League of Por-

to Rico recently came into existence thru the guidance and assistance of Comrade Ruthenberg, and the sudden loss of our great leader is a great blow to our young Communist movement in Porto Rico, which yet needed his co-operation.

"At the moment when we mourn the death of our leader, Comrade Ruthenberg, we pledge to redouble our efforts in developing our Communist League towards the Communist Party of Porto Rico, which in union with the revolutionary proletariat in all countries, under the banner of the Communist International, will lead the oppressed of this colony to the final victory over imperialism and capitalism. "Long live the victory of the oppressed peoples, and the revolu-

tionary proletariat in all lands. over imperialism!

"Long live the Party of Comrade Ruthenberg, the Workers (Communist) Party!

national!

General Secretary, J. Nevarez Sager,

BERLIN, March 29 .- Students of

pressers and destroyers.

The United States which courted the National movement and flirted with the Chinese revolution immediately stripped its rosy veil and showed its leadership in mass gurders, destruction, looting.

Britain and the United States have launched a war against the Chinese people. None but trait is can sing pacifism now, none but political charlatans can laud the Leggue of Nations which, controlled by British conservatives, murdered hinese women and children at Wanshein and Nanking.

The hypocritical Differ bourgeoisie and social democrats, pretending that imperialist troops are been despatched to China for the "protection of women and childref" have actually exposed themselves in their full nakedness to the workers of the world.

MILIPARISM PROTECTS PROFITS.

Imperialist forces of being despatched to China to protect the profits of the imperialists, to being the revolution, to oppress the Chinese workers and peasand, to help the war lords, and with the rabble and remnants of the szate heuchmen and the reactjonary remnants of imperial China to strangle the struggle of the Chinese workers and peasants for liberation.

The executive computies of the Communist International calls upon the toilers throut the world, upon all enemies of imperialist violence, upon all the oppresside to raise a might protest against the new war started by the nenchine of capitalism. There can be no capor organization which at such a time as this refuses its voice in protect. The traitor is he who helore the thousands

of dead bodies of the vertice of the Nanting massacre washes his hands and evades the strugg.

The executive constanting of the manuanist International calls upon the colonial and oppressee peoples of the world to protest energetically against imperialis with the in Obias - Christian diplomacy, evidently fol-lowing the teaching proceduality do not regard the Chinese as men; the peoples of Asia and Soca must realize this; Negroes, Indians, Malayans, Chinese-hundred is sullions of toilers groaning under the yoke of European and America plutocracy-must realize this.

MUST FIGHT IMPERIALIST OPPRESSION.

The Communist Infernational calls upon you to fight imperialist oppression. Raise the bander of profest against the folly of imperialist diplo-(Continued on Page Two)

FENG'S SONS STUDY LENINISM

MOSCOW, March 29 .- The sons of Chiang Kai Shek, Cantonese general, and leng Yuh Siang, "Christian General," mak-ing speeches here is a stated they were in Moscow to "learn Leninism in order vo fight English and American imperialists."

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Over Letters

No Denial Yet That Calles Caught U. S. Plotting War

WASHINGTON, March 29 .- While Secretary of State Kellogg still speaks nothing about the letters said to be from the state department to the American ambassador in Mexico, in which the latter was told to cooperate in plans to overthrow by armed force the Calles government in order to substitute some ruler amenable to the influence of the U.S. oil and mining interests, serious conferences are taking place between Kellogg and President Coolidge.

Also Robert F. Olds, assistant secretary of state in charge of Mexican affairs was late yesterday afternoon hurriedly summoned to appear before Coolidge and take up the matter.

It is in imated that there may be some sort of public statement before long of an official nature.

Much Explaining.

Meanwhile, unofficially, official Washington is dividing into camps. Some take the easiest and most plausible explanation-that the documents are not forgeries at all. but regular letters written by Kellogg in the line of his service to American big business, intended to create another Haiti or Nicaragua of Mexico.

"Publish Them."

In the group which at least outwardly accepts the "explanation" of forgery, there are two factions.

The one party, which has a mouthpiece in certain metropolitan papers, such as the New York World, demands the publication of the "forgeries" as part of an educational camaign for the American people. "The (Continued on Page Two)

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Organizer. Americans Teach "Black Bottom."

Commander-in-Chief of the National tion. If you do not order the re- tion in the coal fields. The migers, the "floating University," arriving army, Chiang Kai-Shek is in Shang-Mills the strike cancellation order pected to produce more coal in the ex-Ryndam is in port, are doing some In view of the refusal of employ- will be revoked and there may even- tra hour for less wages. "One miner," instructing on their own. They are but seen little of heretofore.

Rico,

Diego Boscana Torres,

"Long live the Communist Inter-The Communist League of Porto



Horrible Crime Stirs World's Workers

(Continued from Page One) tormation without question from Reuer's, the British official news agen-.v. Moore's predictions of coming events in China are standing jokes in newspaper circles here. It is reported here that the Na. lionalist commander at Wuhu issued an ultimatum to the British demanding an indemnity for the loss of 35 Chinese lives that were lost when a Chinese launch was struck by a British owned vessel. The Britishers are. said to have deliberately ran down the Chinese vessel.

test against the Nanking massacre. Meetings in factories as well as huge mass demonstrations denounce

LENINGRAD, March 29.—Numer-ous meetings are being held to pro- FRANCE ARGUES WITH ENGLAND

Russians Protest Nanking Massacre.

Long live the victory of the Chinese victory!

Romance and Magic.

This clique speaks out of Washington thru such newspapers as and assured the demogratic bank- returns on their capital. the New York Times, organ of big rupts that the republicant administra- This will probably be forced upon business and first announcer of the tion would solve their problems. forgery".

which involve mysterious gangs of they gobbled the start, greedily. At versed. international conspirators, eager to the same time they were selling their Please notice the unpleasant threat their own country as well?), the production all around,

presenting Cal Coolider, imself, went it is not likely to be met until in-down below the Mason and Dixon line vestors are content with much lower

forgery". That didn't help sui the farmers the American rate of accumulation much, but being policically backward, is greatly diminished or actually re-

create a war on the American con-best cotton for 9 and 12 cents a pound in the last sentence. Talk of the tinent, Mexican enemies of President while the second weith for 3, 4 and Calles, anxious to destroy him (and 5 cents, or about half, the cost of the "reversal" of the American rate of accumulation is downright econ-

their own country as well?), the production all around, Communist International (its reason But the American farmer, God omic treason when voiced by Scott for desiring the strengthening of the bless im, believes in advidualism. Nearing or some other competent la-

THE MIND OF ORGANIZED LABOR-L. Kirshenbaum THE LA FOLLETTE ILLU-SION-J. Lovestone

them within the next decade, unless FROM THIRD THRU THE FOURTH CONVENTION OF THE WORKERS PARTY, by C. E. Ruthenberg

CONSTITUTION AND PRO-ORAM OF THE WORKERS PARTY, 1924

INDERGROUND RADICAL ISM--Pepper UNEMPLOYMENT + Browder

WHAT'S WHAT ABOUT COOLIDGE_J. Lovestone

Orders have been issued to Americans in the centre of China to make their way quickly to the coast.

British Using Tea Cups. The British are using all the arts at their command to draw Admiral Williams and General Smedley Butler into the social net and make them feel that "the two Anglo-Saxon peoples" should jointly slaughter the Chinese. The interests of Great Britain have been so thoroly blasted in Ching by her brutal and murderous policy that there is now no possibility of retrieving the situation. Thus Britain is angling, and successfully to induce the United States government in Washington to sanction the Nanking slaughter by an official declaration of a united front with Great Britain. It is said that Williams and Smedley now favor such a course.

Japanese are Cautious. The Japanese naval and land officers are under the most rigid orders to take all possible care to avoid conflict with the Chinese. Especially the Nationalist military forces. They have been warned not to open fire upon the Chinese except as a final resort. The Japanese officers frequently go unarmed when mingling vengeance. Labor unions have issued with the Chinese to show their friendliness. It is evident that Tokio is, thousands of peaceful Chinese citilooking far into the future when the zens by Anglo-American gunboats. Cantonese government may be in ab- (Preliminary estimates place the numsolute control without danger of out- ber of killed and wounded at 7.000.) side interference.

French Deny Report.

PARIS, March 29 .- The French foreign office today denied that the French forces defending the French m in Shanghai have been put under the co mand of Major General Dencan, British Shanghai defense

intervention China. Representatives of the Kuomintang, trade unions and student bodies have adopted resolutions congratulating the Nationalists on their victories and denouncing the atrocities of the imperialists.

Demand Control of University.

CANTON, March 29 .- The majority of the students of the American controlled Lingham-Canton Christian College have been on strike since Friday, making demands for the control Nations preparatory disarmament implicated, supposing the documents of the university by the Chinese conference, headed by Hugh Gibson, were not forged after all, Secretary junior staff.

Acting President Wisner said that the final decision as to the future of today in an effort to break the deadthe university rests with the trustees lock between Great Britain and in New York.

U. S. Forces Under British? LONDON, March 29 .- Reports that the United States government has agreed to place its forces in Shanghai under the general British command were current here today, although the reports stated that there is some conflict between the leaders of the American and British forces in Shanghai as to how this co-operation shall be carried out.

Workers Make Protest. (Special To The DAILY WORKER) CANTON, March 29 .- Indignation over the bombardment of Nanking is increasing daily.

Huge mass meetings are held in the streets at which speakers call for protests against the slaughter of Continue Honan Drive.

The drive of the Nationalists arm ies in Honan is making rapid progress. Nationalists armies defeated Mukden troops west of Chengchow, which has only recently been captured by the northern war lords.

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Next War a Bad One

GENEVA, March 29 .- The United States delegation to the League of

minister to Switzerland, intervened nothing to say.

France on the matter of land dis- announced the "forgery" was written armament.

Viscount Cecil, for Great Britain, directed the press publicity of Calvin

well as active soldiers. France Wants Army

M. Boncour, for France, has demanded that land disarmament shall the Kellogg statement on that subinclude only peace time soldiers un-

der arms. a certain proportion of younger re- ment from any dangerous position If America wants the business, it

servists. the next war will last one third as long as the last one, but will kill and Sinclair gil interests. tear down property at a vastly

greater rate, the chief loss falling on civilians rather than on soldiers. Machines and Gas

vastly more destructive of life.

Wants More Reserves: course, which refuse to obey the Mex- But take it from Wathrol, he'll get ican constitutional law or pay their even less than 9 cen's this fall. With like to get property in Mexico.

Kellogg Stands Mute. Meanwhile the person most directly if he can sell his corto at all.

by George Barr Baker, who is a for- State Department mer assistant to Herbert Hoover, who

has insisted that land disarmament Coolidge in the last presidential camproposals shall include reserves as paign and has recently gone to Mexico on business. It was he who pub-

lished the figures on the oil com- its head out of the same and decides panies that accepted and those that to "recognize" the Soviet Union, rejected the Mexican oil law, proving there'll be an appreciable gain over ject to be grossly inaccurate.

Baker now appears as the sponsor example, in the six stants ending Gibson today offered a compromise of the good name of Kellogg in Mex-suggesting that limitations be placed ico City. His story offers to the state valued at \$25,700,000 and imported upon men under arms and also upon department an easy avenue of retire- \$

into which it may have walked in could easily multiply wese figures Military experts are prophesying its eagerness to bulldoze Mexico on by 10. That would keep automobile behalf of the Mellon, Doheny and tractor, agricultural mechinery and public will wait for the promised model in midsummer rather than buy failed in midsummer rather than buy

Gives Kellogg Chance. at top speed. It appears that Calles had received Instead, the slow-with State Dedocuments which showed that Ambas- partment places every impediment in

sador Sheffield, in Mexico City, was the way of any sort & trade relareceiving from Kellogg advice and tions at all. As a it ult, exports

The development of the airplane, its instructions of preparation for a pro-increase of carrying capacity, and its American revolt or for war between against \$6,160,000 in Foury, 1926. greater power to spread poison gas the two nations. Baker persuaded Exports dropped to \$55,000 against clouds is part of the reason, and the Calles to withhold judgment until \$2,000,000 the previous anuary. mechanization of artillery, the in- Kellogg had been given a chance to creased speed and usefulness of the disown the documents, which Kellogg manket, much more so in fact than board's well known device of dividing tank, in both of which England takes seems to have done. The situation is ever before. The dest he therefore by 110,000,000 and multiplying by the lead, is the rest of the reason. now easier-at least for the moment represents not a decline in Russia's five, and you'll find out how much War will be inconceivably costly in -and it is Kellogg's next move in business, but rather a shifting of you and your wife and kids own. the future, says these experts, and the game of coercing Mexico as to business from Americanto Germany Then compare that with what you ber oll law. and England.

American empire not satisfactorily And so, by gad, he's ying to raise bor economist. Coming from the pon-indicated by the "explainers") and as much cotton as he will harn pleases. tifical expert of the New York Times' finally, in some quarters, timidly, a And so now that the speculators are financial weekly, it may make the suggestion that oil companies might tossing cotton around 1, 14 cents a Carvers and the Pollyannas of our have something to do with it. Not pound, he's going to Plant as big a university departments of economics sit up and take notice.

taxes, but rivals of theirs, who would a carryover of 5,000,000 bales in Chevrolet Nearly

warehouses when he derins picking the bolls he will fe'll timself lucky **Overtakes** Ford in February's Sales

The department of shmmerce has released its annual report of cotton The news about Henry Ford is of State Kelloge, is silent. He has ginned for 1926. Fighteen million bales, each weighing 560, pounds, conworse even than presumed by Wallprol in his comments last week on Kellogg Caught Lying. The newspaper article which first pared for the market after picking. the terrible slump in flivvers. The official February auto figures, avail-

> Policy Results in Less Soviet Trade 1 per cent ahead of the higher priced

When the State Determent pulls February registration (sales) expresent trade totals. I sen so, those totals amount to a the sum. For

worth.

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Chevrolet 24.21 21.99 Ford 26.02 31.80 Hudson-Essex, Chrysler, Dodge, Willys-Overland, Nash, Studebaker, Durant and Packard follow, with the first named possessing only 7.31 per cent. Ford figures will continue to drop inasmuch as the auto buying the present Model T which promises

pressed in percentages:

Percentages:

to be discarded in the near future. America's Wealth

able this week, show that Ford lost

5 per cent of American production

in just the month of February and

that now the Ford is little more than

Chevrolet in sales. Here are the

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FRANCE EXPLOITS SYRIA FOR ITS **WOOL AND COTTON**

PARIS, (By Mail) .-- France is trying to convert Syria into one of its colonies. Syria is to be a acrew in the colonial machinery of France, the source of raw wool, cotton and other industrial products for the home country. The French manufacturers are ruining the national industry of Syria; first the customs' privileges which they enjoy make it possible for them to compete successfully with the goods produced by native industries

Then the system of French taxation in Syria forces the whole population to surrender the lion's share of their earnings. Finally, compulsory French currency has been introduced in order to wrest the gold reserves from the population. The numbers emigrating from Syria bear eloquent. witness to the present situation in the country: in 1926 36,000 people were forced to emigrate.

Syria Broken Up.

From the time of the occupation of the country in 1919 the French authorities under the protection of the occupational army of 70,000 have been exercising a severe colonial regime. Syria was bicken up into a eries of tiny states. This enabled France to maintain internecine strife and religious dissension among the native population to keep back the economic development of the country. According to a decree of 1920 Great Livan was declared an autonomous state. Desiring to win the support of the christian population in Syria. France artificially increased the influence of christian Livan by enlarging its frontiers and adding to it purely Musulman territory.

Spread Thru Country.

This regime of French democracy evoked in Syria a wide protest. The revolutionary movement is expanding. The Syrian nation has now been struggling several years for its independence. The last eruption of the national movement occurred in 1925 in the form of a local rising in the Dihebel-Druze mountains, which despite the barriers set up by the French government, spread to the other parts of Syria. During 1926 the uprising spread from the south tion forces used all means for suppressing the rising. In the summer of 1926 the whole world rang with sion was quite powerless to suppress

Congress next Saturday workers bear the full brunt of imperialist oppression



(Kladderadatsch, Berlin) China-I begin to feel it myself.

Some Soctions American Press Realize Grabbing Has Killed China Trade

CHICAGO, March 29 .-- Realization that the profit grabbers of western Europe and America have gone too far in China and ruined their future is evident not only in Chinese publications in America but even in the western mouthpiece of American imperialism, the Chicage Tribune. In an editorial the Tribune admits that, "Certainly the common man in China has had a wretched life, judged at least by our standards, and the rosente promises of communism might well capture him."

The Chinese Guide in America. speaking for the Kuomintang, says: "The masses of the people of China

see that the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics has abolished all unequal treaties with China, given up the old czarist concessions and extraterritorial rights, while on the other hand those nations which dominate China are supporting the northern warlords and refuse to abrogate the unequal treaties and other forms of imperialist domination.

The Chinese Guide is a useful publication for labor editors. It is published at Stanford University. Cal., Box 2765 and is distributed free on request. H. T. Tsiang is the editor.

Australian Workers Are ings and dances of the natives held agreement are removed. United Against Sending the native women was allowed to conto the north. The French occupa- Armed Forces to China

By J. RYAN.

SYDNEY, Australia (By Mail) .the barbarous cruelties of the French The working class movement in Sydauthorities. To the repeated peace ney is fully alive to the possibilities proposals made by the Syrians the of the position in China. For months, valiant French commissars replied by we have been explaining to the rank bombarding peaceful towns, firing on and file the happenings in that counthe peaceful populations, ruining try from day to day. On Thursday, whole quarters in towns, smashing up February 4th, the Labor Council of whole villages. The French policy N. S. W. held a special session to dis evoked the hatred and denuncistion cuss the question of China. Repreof the whole Musulman world. The sentatives of the Communist Party. Syrian war had a toll of 15,000 killed I. W. W., Socialist Labor Party, and and the losses caused to the popu- the Trade Union Educational League lation are reckoned at 5,000,000 lire, were present, as well as delegates the war costing France 3 milliard from all over N. S. W. At this sesfrancs and 11,000 killed including sion a "Hands off China" committee 10,000 colored soldiers). But repres- was elected, and the enclosed manifesto adopted.

the national movement. More and Since then a gigantic demonstra more sections of the Syrian popu- tion was held on the Sydney Domain. lation had been drawn into the fight and a further demonstration was against French imperialism. This held at the Sydney Town Hall. Movemovement is also participated in by ments of a similar character are dethe toiling masses, who, for the first veloping in other states, and it is untime in the history of Syria. appear- likely that many soldiers will be sent tion of a delegation to Canton will be decided at the N S. W. Trade Union

Together with the peasantry the



By W. FRANCIS AHERN SYDNEY, Australia (FP) (By Mail)-Frank Anstey, deputy leader of the Labor Party in the Australian federal parliament, who has just returned from New Guines, formerly owned by Germany and now mandated to Australia, tells a ghastly story of female slavery in that country. Said

Anstey: "Women slavery is the ghastly spectacle we have right before us. We hear constant talk of the black races being the sacred trust of civilization, but in official circles and administrative circles there is never a single mention of the native women who are the real slaves in the territory.

"I have seen them climbing and plodding over mountains and down valleys-their eyes dull, their faces strained and worn, their manner sullen, and their whole bearing one of stupefaction-carrying burdens of up to 120 pounds on their weary tortured bodies. They never smile for there is nothing to induce mirth. They are regarded as nothing but machines to work. Many of them give birth to children by the roadsides and die in

the muck of the beaten tracks." Deaths Double Births The enforced slavery of the female

twice as many deaths as births. There was a suspicion that the government connived at this slavery of the women. When a native girl (FP) -- Iron reached the age of 12 she became a

strength. With a meticulous regard for the

to be obscene. Yet the enslaving of tinue unchecked.

THE PEACE FAKERS

Chinese Nationalism As

WARHINGTON (PP). - Chair-man Bergh of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, told a disner audience, including politicians and diplomate, that he thanked ged that "Nationalism her marched into Shanghal," and he hoped would stay there.

This continent, uttered on the night after publication of accounts of the attack on Amoricans and other foreigners in Nanking, was applauded by at least a majority of the listeners

But at the White House, state department, and the busy offices of the war and navy departments, the Chinese revelution was not seen as a Nationalist move ment so much as a working class revolt, highly dangerous to foreigners, who have been making big money in the Orient. In most of the dispatchen from consuls and diplomats were references to "radical labor" elements, or to "radical forces," and to strikes and strike perils that have kept the foreigners anxious.

Not Nationalism but imperialism is the picture as the American government sees it.

For Shorter Hours.

BRISBANE. Queensland Mail) (FP) --Building trades work- gram of my convergation with him in to be crushed in 1917-18 if civiliza- This would be interesting indeed. ers in Queensland have put their 40. July of last year and urged him to tion was to survive. Now it is hour week into operation. In some inform me by wire Chether there was China, our ally in that crusade. cases men have been dismissed for any truth in the remore. Since that not working the 44 hours, but the time three days lake passed. Mr. one village alone last year there were in the building trades in Queensland.

Iron Workers On Strike.

SYDNEY, Australia (By Mail) mills at Lithgow, near Sydney are slave, and the burdens which she was on strike against a new agreement obliged to carry were graded in ac- which demands they shall work three cordance with the increase in her shifts daily, also overtime. The men object to this, particularly the overtime as many others are out of work. morality of the natives, the govern- They say they will not resume until ment prohibited certain wood carv- the objectionable features of the new

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> the occasion of the Irial against Rakosi. ed in the Budapest police presidium, both countries hail the chief murder-letter that helped the of In the course of a langer conversation ers as herees. All the imperialist party into office in 1923. Mr. Hetenyi affir is solemnly and propaganda mud guns that were ment.

In the course of the last few weeks "Menace" is now safely harnassed to quit before their finger prints were the Berlin and Vi tese press again the Dawes Plan. reported terrible frets about many cases of maltreate sent of arrested NEW YORK movie houses are now weekly predicts that "Nervous Nel-Communists and opcialists in the N showing pictures of German mil- by" is about to duck out. It would be cases of maltreate sent of arrested Budapest police presidium. On the itary reviews and the goase-stepping interesting however to see him go 11th of this monthal therefore sent soldiers are cheered as they march out in a glare of publicity. Here is a telegram to Mr. detenyi in Buda- past the monarchist president of a chance for "Bill" Borah to de a pest, pointing to the strong rumors Germany. The American ambassa- little investigating with the aid of about new serious ases of maltreat- dor is shown accompanying the re- Mr. Kellogg who no doubt would be ment in the Budaiest police presi- viewing officers to the parade glad to lend his assistance in the (By dium:

various unions are standing solid for Hetenyi has kept aftent. This is the the shorter working week and say clearest and most, monvincing admisnatives is causing the deteriora- their members do not intend to work sion that the report on the shameful tion of the race, said Enstey, for the 44 hours any longer. It is expected tortures against prisoners in Budawomen could not produce healthy that the 40-hour week will soon be- pest are true. The Reads of the Hunchildren under such conditions. In come general for all workers engaged garian police do that even consider it necessary to desy, but manifest with cynical openn is that they torture imprisoned wo kers. The rulers

> of Hungary wish to prove at any workers at the steel price their loyalt to Chamberlain. -Arthur Rosenbergar (Berlin, March 14 1

> > 'STUTTERING AL' MAY LORD IT OVER AUSTRALIA

Son of Roy A Souse Is Not In High Favor

SYDNEY. Australia (By Mail) (FP).- The coming sist of the Duke of York to Authalia and New Zealand may have a much deeper imperialistic significance than was originally supposed. At the present time suggestions his being made, no doubt, with the brject of testing Australian feeling. The latest is that the Duke's time may have an important political begying "in view of the new organization" of the empire. now that governor generals are no longer political appointees" In some quarters it is highly that the duke may be the future governor-general of Australia. This Minted-at arrangement would be exacedingly gratifying to the imperialists but just what the unsyncophatic position of Aus-

different matter. Owing to an imperiment in his DI AN OFDERATE MINEROL CONTRACTO speech, the duke is own amongst

HUNGARY LYRANTS CURRENT EVENTS MILL OFLANDERT

ONE of the clumalest attempts get out from under ever attemi (Continued from Page One) ritory under his control, the he does ed by a secretary of state cause not say that the explanation of this politically undressed is the effort of phenomenn lies in the fact that trade Mr. Kellogg to make the public be unions are illegal and strikes punish-lieve that his incendiary instructions able by the death of the leaders. to his agents in Mexico, instructing them to work for the overthrow of

Do Not Take Trouble To I is quite apparent that the British the Calles government, were forget and United States governments are is perpetrated by elements that faprepared for intervention on a large vored a rupture of relations between scale. The massacre of Nanking Mexico and the United States. Whe In July 1926 I way in Budapest at perpetrated by the British and Amer- those elements are we are not told. ican naval officers when their guns, How they secured documents which I had the opportunity to inter- opened fire on the unarmed and are admittedly in part state departview the police provident Hetenyi. In peaceful inhabitants is one of the mont documents is a mystery. Mr. the presence of an singlish journalist most horrible deeds in the annals of Kollogy should have loaned the -x-I asked him whether it was true that history. Yet the hireling corres- pert forgers from Scotland Yard the political prison? * were maltreat- pondents and government officials of that forged the famous "Zinoviev" both countries hail the chief murder- letter that helped the conservative

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with his word of hersor that prisoners rusting in the cellars since the end. UNDER president Harding the cab-had never been maitreated in the of the World War are now squirting U inet was composed of a mixture inet was composed of a mixture Budapest police preddium. The Eng- their offal at the Nationalists. Soon of crooks, grafters, and uncaught imlish witness of this conversation is the United States may be treated to perialist tools. Coolidge inherited able at any time diverify my state- another crusade to save civilization those who were too clever to be apfrom the Chinese. The German prehended. Most of his acquisitions

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taken. But Kellogg remained toe long. The current issue of Collier's I reminded him in my tele- grounds. This is the nation that had task of tracing the forger to his lair.

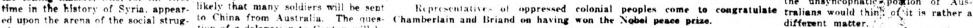
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The Daily Worker is as Strong as the Sustaining Fund Will Make It

A chain is as strong as its weakest link. The DAILY WORKER is as strong as its body of supporters. The Drive for the Ruthenberg DAILY WORKER Sustaining Fund is a means of building around The DAILY WORKER a protecting wall which will enable it to realize fully all the possibilities which exist for its development as a mass newspaper both in the City of New York and in the country as a whole. This regular and systematic source of support is the best method of insuring the growth of The DAILY WORKER. Organized support of The DAILY WORKFR means its success. It is peculiarly fitting that this organized system of support should be launched as a memorial to Comrade Kuthenberg, who, in our movement, is a symbol of practical and efficient day-to-day organization methods. Organize this reliable base of support for The DAILY WORKER, by establishing the Ruthenberg Sustaining Fund, and you have opened the gates for the introduction of a new era in The DAILY WORKER, when the paper will add new features of the most interesting character, thus continuing its policy of expansion and development already begun in New York.





Great Strike Wave.

The regime of terror, the abrupt fall of the currency in 1926 and the rise of the cost of living caused a great strike wave to sweep over Syria. In the summer of 1926 the

tramway workers in the town of Beirut went on strike. The movement and he did something. As a result, spread to the workers in other the growers were allowed to sell their branches of labor: the printing indus- tomatoes at the open market price." try, the woodworking, the tobacco and others. The movement then be- the answer before bowing to the witgan to spread to other towns. Two ness

thousand textile workers downed tools in Damascus. Here a committee for front." the senator added in a growl. organizing the trade unions was formed. It appealed to the workers ; of other cities to support the strikers. tion to the science of cooperation was lying districts are distinguished from Strikes are also proceeding in Homs, the idea of organizing on a com-Aleppo and elsewhere. The move- modity basis instead of on a locality which comprises the large producing ment is everywhere accompanied by basis. a campaign for the organization of

trade unions. Together with economic demands, the freedom to form unions is being demanded.

The labor movement is being born in the throes of the struggle. The French authorities are attacking this second front of the labor movement. which goes shoulder to shoulder with the national-emancipatory movement. By order of the high commissioner many active workers are being placed under trial and deported. The police gross and net income of your firm keeping an eagle eye on the movement, and participating in all con- after Sapiru said he had "kept flicts, is desintegrating its forces, books." But the French military clique will be powerless to stem the historical course of events: The Syrian workers and peasants already understand their problems, forming a united or to free themselves and the country from capitalist oppres-

Sapiro Claims Sen. Reed Aided

(Continued from Page One) Senator James A. Reed (of Missouri) Reed entered a formal objection to

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Organized by Commodity Sapiro testified that his contribu-

of the berry growers, and of speaking to the Texas state legislature on co- outlying territories to continue ongaration.

Subpoena Books

The interest of the jury and court- otors shall have the option to terminroom fans alike was aroused when ate the existing agreement at any Sapiro went into an explanation of the "million-dollar" fees received by him and his associates.

"Are you prepared to state the during this period ?" Gallagher asked,

The court allowed Sapiro to answer and the "cooperative king" said "No." Reed then filed a motion to subpoena Sapiro's books and accounts. Libel suit fans are speculating as front with the nationalist movement, to whether the Ford defense did or the workers and peasants of Syria did not seek today to save Henry the will fight to their bitterest end in ignominy of exposing himself on the witness stand by substituting a double. At least a double did appear

PLAN SEPARATE MINERS' GUNTRAGIS

ine.

(Continued from Page One) laims that at present there are be-Him Boost Prices tween 90,000,000 and 100,000,000 tons of soft coal stored above ground. the greatest reserve supply in history. Plutes Like Policy

The Chamber of Commerce makes a special point in favor of the operators in a coal strike next month, of the Lewis program of signing contracts in outlying districts. It says in its special report vesterday: "In addition to the non-union pro-

duction, there will be some production from what are termed 'outlying' unionized districts, an important one being Central Pennsylvania. The outthe unionized central competitive field regions of Illinois. Indiana. Ohio, and He spoke of remitting the contracts Western Pennsylvania. At present experimented with in the industry. union officials have agreed to permit

> vations at the present wage scale. with the understanding that the oper-

time."

Ohio Lock-Out Reports arrive from Martins Ferry,

Ohio. that the lock-out is already beginning, some 500 machine miners in coal fields. The practical mining ex-Fastern Ohio having done their last ecutives have nothing to say. They work yesterday, with the plan of the are for us; the absent bankers have bosses understood to be the closing town of all machines by today. There are 1.000 machine men in the East- has steadily resisted being 'deflated'

ern Ohio field, and about 14,000 other at their command and to their profit. nimers. . . .

Evils of Low Wage (FP) - "Lower

wages in the bituminous industry will not bring steadier work or greater production," said Thos. Kennedy, Secretary-treasurer of the United Mine

the proletariat as "Stuttering Albert," while his on y a complishment in the way of poligical stagecraft is "Lower wages," he continued, "will that he plays a presenble game of is a victim of over development, and tain's champion porse-saddle tumlow wages is not the cure. bler.

Blackton Mait Ends. LOS ANGELES: March 29.-The

We have tried nearly every industrial theory, and have become convinced that the only plan that pro- \$25,000 suit brought against J. Stuart tects us and saves our liberties is free Blackton by Gerard de Merveux, and voluntary trade unionism and the fencing master, for alleged horsewhipping, will probably be brought to a close today and played in the hands collective contract. Back in the years between the disastrous strike of 1887 and the rise of the U. M. W. A. at the of the jury tomorrie lose of the last century and the first

cears of this, we tried company un-I. L. D. Entertainiont in Newark. onism and the so-called 'Divine Right The Newark branch of the Inter-Baer's Plan.' We have tried a form national Labor Defense will hold an entertainment at the Hungarian Workers' Home, 37 16th Avenue, on of profit sharing. We have worked ender government control during war We have tried arbitration. Saturday evening, Agril 2. 'Direct action' organizations were even

There will be an interporte program of music and geneval Intertainment.

('ooperative mining, too, has been tried out. All these have failed. . . HOBOKEN, N. J. March 29 .- William O'Keefe, 70 years old, committed "We have strikes, we encounter dif. suicide by inhaling ras here today, ficulties in the anthracite industry according to the police he had been and to a great extent also in the despondent over watry for his son bituminous industry because of the James, said to be a Hopeless consumpintrusion of bankers and outside fi- tive. The younger WKeefe has eight nanciers in the wage policies of the children.

Announcement to Our been against us and their word would Readers. have stood were it not that our union

In the advertisement which appeared in The MAILY WORK-In the anthracite industry the First National Bank of New York and the ER announcing the moving pic-Stotesbury interests of Philadelphia ture Lichael Streepff and Lenin was given to us tider conditions Kennedy declared that members of which gave us false idea of all races brought into the mines by the employers have become union the character of this showing. men. He added that "our organiza- The DAILY TORKER has in the person of James E. Goodrich, and was seated at the Ford counsel table. Afterwards, it was explained as a joke. Incl. It and the United sine the Catholic Conference on Industrial cocial walfars than any other or products in the state.

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The Party members must get behind this fund. The Party members must be stalwart shock troops healind

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The Task of the "Save the Union" Bloc In the United Mine Workers

The worst possible result of the John L. Lewis policy for the United Mine Workers has accrued. His most recent announcement shows that the fatal step toward district agreements and the division of the miners' union into sections has been taken.

The "Save the Union" bloc in the UMWA feared that this would be the outcome of the Lewis policy, told the membership it must guard against such a backward move and were denounced miners. as disrupters of the union and "agents of Moscow" by the Lewis machine for their pains.

The Lewis statement is very definite:

"The attitude of the operators is that they do not want interstate conferences. Well, here is a chance to make district member Pressure in case of agreements. They say that conditions in each state are different. was a political vote catching machine, Very well, let them make district agreements."

Altho the above statement is accompanied by the announcement that the Jacksonville wage, scale must be paid pending union membership and voters. negotiations it is clear that Lewis is prepared to ignore the instructions of the Indianapolis convention and make substantial concessions on the wage scale in return for district agreements. The raid on the working conditions of the miners that started immediately after the Jacksonville contract was signed and which is still going on makes it certain that Lewis will make concessions in this connection also--in fact has already done so by ignoring the immense pile of grievances and contract violations which have accumulated in the three years in which the coal barons have been "normalizing" the industry by starving out union miners.

The Union Mine Workers, by reason of the Lewis control of I have repeatedly voiced an isolated Berenberg came to this conclusion the organization are thus forced into a position of abandoning protest against success mongering now, and it may be an eye opener the policy of national agreements, accepting a reduction in wages and worsening of their working conditions.

The Lewis machine has capitulated to the operators. It had nothing left to do after it refused to accept the program of the "Save the Union" bloc and begin at once an intensive organization drive in the non-union fields-now producing a minimum of 65 per cent. of the total coal tonnage. A strike on a national scale is foreign to the Lewis policy because it means open struggle with the coal barons and the necessity for organization work. Without a strong organization drive in the non-union fields as part of the ke action the union can bring little pressure on the operators. Lewis has chosen the route of surrender and what we are campaigns and success morgering" is drunk on high wages (in sport), on Ford care track upon the operator is drunk on high wages on Ford care track upon the operator is drunk on high wages on Ford care track upon the operator is drunk on high wages on Ford care track upon the operator is drunk on high wages on Ford care track upon the operator is drunk on high wages on Ford care track upon the operator is drunk on high wages on Ford care track upon the operator is drunk on high wages on Ford care track upon the operator is drunk on high wages on Ford care track upon the operator and what we are campaigns and success morgering" is drunk on high wages (in sport), on Ford care track upon the operator and a landlady Herbert. John Hammond Dailey and strike action the union can bring little pressure on the operators.

witnessing is a series of vents which threaten to destroy the most have important union in the Labor Movement. The coal barons will show no mercy to the rank and file of the miners altho it is noticeable that the Lewis "peace" policy provides the opportunity to for friendly comment in the capitalist press.

The "Save the Union" bloc will have to turn the suspensions and lockouts which will follow the refusal of many powerful coal companies to pay the present scale into militant strikes. It will have to give these movements a national character and force organization work on a big scale in West Virginia and Kentucky.

The successful carrying out of this program alone will save the miners' union from actual destruction or from becoming an

Some Results of the Massacre At Nanking

The bombardment of Nanking and the masscre of Chinese by port of all the members of the

By DAVID KVITKO. ARTICLE 4.

A DEPRESSING mood is gripping the membership of the socialist party. From within, the rows have out." evitable destruction, on the other, it days? in a state of revery?

THERE was a time when at the convention of miners out of a thousand delegates four hundred could boast membership in the socialist party. If those members were responsible for their work before the party, if the party were really its spiritual guide, the influence of such numbers could be felt amongst the

The absolutistic reign of a Lewis could not be possible. But between the socialist party and trade union there has been no living bond which it exerted no influence upon the membership, and now the socialist

party is abandoned both by the trade THERE is small wonder that the remaining members feel lost, and the "spree" of the American people will sometime be over.

THE HEROLD of this philosophy of weariness and fatalism is Mr. David Berenberg. "It is quite true," he says, "that the party has in the election campaigns.

"But I believe that even my then

of such success." tv

ape says. And since belon Local Al. Smith will do.

The Disintegration of the Socialist Party

THE DAILS WORKER, NEW TURK, WEDNES

THE ANALYSIS of the socialist I party by one who has been all these years with it and by one of the most intelligent leaders, is yerv inthinned out to such an extent that teresting. It characterizes the inner one loses heart by just looking at state of affairs of the socialist party. them; from without, on the election From his analysis we learn that the map, it is almost "completely wiped golden age was only cheap gilt. In This pessimistic mood is a re- his own words: "What was the party sult of the slow death the socialist in 1912 and in the decade that preparty is undergoing. On one hand, ceded that year that we should so it is terrifying to look upon the in- earnestly want to resurrect those True, the party grew from is impossible to live without hopes. 1902 to 1912. Time has proved that Yes not even all hopes are alike. the growth has been spurious. It There are full-blooded and anaemic brought into the movement incongruones. The socialist party hopes are ous elements, the kind of people justrather revery than expectation, and ly deserving Mencken's epithets. where can the depressive burden of Quacks, uplifters, holy rollers, theotime and space be eliminated, if not sophists, prohibitionists, christian scientists, we had them all. Of course,

we lost them later. Do we want them leaders. . . There was no essenback ! tial difference between the man who in 1912 voted for Roosevelt and Wilson, and the one who voted for Debs I am speaking of that body of so-called independent voters who

he heard Teddy's bombast, and perhaps he listened to Debs. And he could take his choice feeling that there was little difference among them. There bor Party? Here the Communists wasn't much of the socialist in him. Go back to 1912? To many that was the golden age. Like all golden ages, it turns out, on examination, to be the American worker, grows in cheap gilt." (Emphasis mine D. K.) he wants to break some sing .

HAT does this confession mean? W HAT does this contestion of the left That the criticism of the left wing of the socialist party before the split and the Communists' since the split, was correct, and Berenberg that there is no way out of the state himself, not belonging to the "inconof paralysis, besides the hope that gruous elemeres" acknowledges that the socialist party has not been a proletarian party, else in the social-

ist party would have been no place for "holy rollers, etc.

THE ADMISSION of Berenberg is mood during which it.e. American even more important than his one worker will learn to approach his past gone after will-o-the-wisps in time anger at the Communists for problems like a mature erson its pursuits of the illusion success, similar criticism. It is good that and the higher salesmanship in our to those proletarian elements (few as they be there) who believe in the

socialism of the socialist party. antagonists in the party will balk at BUT a correct analysis does not success hought at the price Mr. Bnecessarily mean a correct con-Ghent asks. At his price, why a clusion, for Berenberg. He is unable party? The new Tammany Hall, to go all the distance the logic would Al. Smith, or the progressive lead him. For instance, does he ac-Republicans, section Senator Borah, cuse the party tactics in the failure offer speedier and more certain hope of the socialist party as a party? Of

Al. Smith or Section Senator Borah." capes into Fairyland. When in the police club the indication that "we the pulpit didn't roar and the Legion in a fortnight. Why a party brother Berenberg? Be- history of the world have there been have sense" already, or that Mr. Ber- didn't raid? cause "we must belong", as the hairy such escapes, and into such a Fairy- enberg lacks it?

worker at a low price. Talk about bread and circuses. The Cassars would be ruling Rome yst if they had been able to offer their mobe the variety and the amount of enter-tainment out the amount of entertainment new put befort the Amer . Who would ing details of what Mr. Hall wrote to Eleanor Mills, than that Panken has to say about water power?"

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BERENBERG gives in the Rand School a course in likenry from a supposedly Marxian vietypoint. Yet he regards the American working class from a stand-point of the vulgar psychologism of an higherow. The rabble needs nothing buildes bread and shows. The United States offer them one and the others bence the failure of the socialist party is to be sought in the workers, and not in the

automobiles. The depression that will follow on the automobile crash will not so soon pass. When wages

. in some cases t starvation. Then what? If this wer Great Britain the worker would tuin to the Lawill get him tics is essentially anarchistic. When the American worker gows radical

The Communist clap-class is going sound good to the man the has lost his wages. I am not prodicting the Communist revolution, "Washington new 're aws will drive

Then we will have out inr innings, if THE NET result is this. In

I past "cheap gilt", at present the boss. Communist will get him?" and in the "we will have our remote future en condition, "if we innings" have sense to offer him."

GRANTING that the siture will be startly as forecast by this poli-Lave sense" course not. The socialist party lead- (For this piece of prophecy Mr. Ber- Free love is openly advocated by incetown Players and Horace Live-BERENBERG hit the nail on the ership is above criticism. "We are onberg did not venture b predict. It "Bobby's" father. He and "Bobby" right will present next week. Life is a dull thing in an in- path. Is the holy allisice of the A.

DRAMA That's "Propaganda"

Saturday's Children" Covers a Big Economic Question-and Leaves Wide Spaces Open

Reviewed by HARBOR ALLEN.

Are you afraid of propaganda? Do you think propaganda isn't art? In either case, go to see "Saturday's by Maxwell Anderson. Children," produced by the Actors Theatre at the Booth. It's loaded with propaganda. Economic propaganda at that. In fact, it's a camouflaged thesis on the evils of bourgeois marriage among white collar slaves. It covers a big economic question-but it leaves wide spaces open.

"Bobby" Sands and Rims O'Neill each earn \$40 a week. "Bobby" has Now he only hope of the success a mind of her own, believes in eco-in the nomic freedom for women. Rims has a mind of her own, believes in eco-"saturation point in the demand of a desire to knock around and an offer of a job in South America. Still, they love each other. And bourgeois society decrees that if two people love furnish the deciding factor in elec-all along the line go dow1, the work-gressive'. He read Wilson's speeches, he heard Teddo's bombast and ner-the bard teddo's bombast and nersister, she tricks Rims out of his South American adventure into a bungalow in the Bronx.

Put two human beings into a bung Let us hat fool our- alow with installment furniture; then selves. The American grains in poli- add the usual bourgeois flapdoodle about married life, and hell breaks loose. "Bobby" and Rims get a large dose of hell. In the first place, Rims won't have his wife holding down a job. Isn't he man enough to support

his woman? Is he going to have her taken out to dinner by the boss and Wall Street will be prepared to woman." She hates having to beg meet the emergency. The net result him for every penny. Why shouldn't she go out with the boss? And how critics like him. That's why the peocan two people live in New York on ple who go to the theatre to be appear on the statuter it oks, a few \$40 a week? (They do it in Passaic heads will be broken, and a feeling on \$20 and less. But, then, with \$60 of futility and soreness will be left a month rent to pay, that doesn't help problem. behind-... Then will failly the sober "Bobby" and Rime) "Bobby" and Rims.)

> Gives Marriage Black Eye. The upshot of all this is that dodging the landlady. "Bobby" shakes bourgeois marriage of them got sick? Si

emptiness, in the near future "the bands, "bread winning heads of the that individual revolt didn't do any family." If Rims wants to come back, good ? Suppose . he can come back as a lover-nothing more. He does. "Bobby" has won: at least in her own case, she has given bourgeois marriage a black

eye Talks on salaries, budgets, grocery

Propaganda? Sure! Then how Where's Johnny Sumner and the moral crusaders?

Clarence Derwent tical weathercock, where is the guar- bills, rent, clothes fill whole scenes. Challee have been added to the cast There are long speeches on free love. of "Rapid Transit," which the Prov-

> the cast of "It's a Wow!" the Bert J. Norton comedy which opens at the

There's a reason. Mr. Anderson will alternate weekly with "Pygmalhad one eye on the box office. Sure, ion," replacing "The Brothers Karhe wrote a play that touched on the amazov." which is in its final week. problems of a great mass of working Pirandello's "Right You Are If You people. Sure, he handles that prob- Think You Are," now playing at spe-

When "The Second Man" open at

been partial causes of the disin- the movies, on radio, on Ford cars, rely upon the club of Wethington and with all the snooping instincts of David Landau are new additions to tegration of the socialist party, and on red-eye liquor, on sex appeal, on Wall Street not its leavers to direct middle class moralists. he rightly feels that the socialist par- Queen Marie, on the Halls-Mills case the workers upon a "steer" socialist Propaganda? Sure tendencies of today lead in- Life is a dull thing in an in- path. Is the holy allie is of the A. come the critics didn't rear up on Werba's Brooklyn theatre next Mon-the direction of a "new Local dustrial society, until there are es- F. of L., the socialist fedders and the their hind legs in horror? How come day. The play is due on Broadway

Offers No Solution.

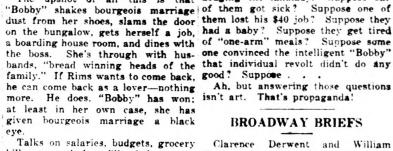
The Ruthenberg recruiting drive in New York is on! At a meeting of the District Executive lem with wit and sympathy and ob- cial matinees on Tuesday, Wednesday

New York Opens Ruthenberg Drive

ineffective adjunct to the production machinery of the coal barons. Committee of the Workers (Communist Party, held Monday evening plans were laid to double servation. But-he doesn't handle it and Friday, will be transferred to the membership of the party as a tribute to C. E. Ruthenberg, founder of the -Communist too roughly. He doesn't dig too deep the Garrick Theatre on April 11, and movement of this country, who recently died.

The drive to obtain new members will continue until July 9 and will have the settive sup-

the Guild Theatre on April 11th it



HENRY TRAVERS

In the Theatre Guild production. The Brothers Karamazov, which is in its final week at the Guild Theatre. revolt. When the problem slaps him in the face, he dodges under a joke, "his a gurgle of sentiment, a gush of pret-

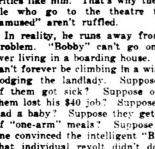
"Bobby" doesn't want to be "his a gurgle of sentiment, a gush of pret-oman." She hates having to beg ty talk. Always shows good manners, he's never a rowdy. That's why the

'amused" aren't ruffled. In reality, he runs away from his problem. "Bobby" can't go on forever living in a boarding house. Rims

can't forever be climbing in a window, Suppose one Suppose one of

Ah, but answering those questions isn't art. That's propaganda!

BROADWAY BRIEFS





Membership Meeting.

American and British forces has had two important consequences:

left wing of the Kuomingtang and the labor movement. It is evi- own field of work. dent from the news of Labor demonstrations, strikes and mass. meetings that the fierce resentment aroused by the imperialist mass murder has enabled the People's party to carry out much more rapidly than otherwise would have been possible the program of militant action put forward by the Communists and left wing and adopted at the recent Canton conference.

2.-It has intensified the friction between France and Great Britain as evidenced by the warning of the semi-official Paris Temps, quoted by the New York Times, to disregard the news of Chinese activities coming thru London.

: There is also noticeable in the last two days a deliberate attempt on the part of even such rabidly anti-Russian sheets as the New York Times to tone down its "Soviet menace in China" propaganda. This undoubtedly results from the fear that too much emphasis on this point brings American policy too closely in line with that of Britain. The Times editorial in its issue of March 29, entitled "Moscow of Two Minds," is evidence of this.

In the meantime the People's government is consolidating its power the length and breadth of the Yangtse valley and in Shanghai it appears that preparations are being made for an antiimperialist boycott which will exceed in intensity anything yet attempted by the Chinese masses.

Bombardments produce boycotts but they cannot stop them.

Learn From Kellogg's Lies!

Capitalist diplomats, when documentary proof of their war plots is discovered, always deny the authenticity of the documents.

of escape from public condemnation in connection with his con- the United States. spiracy against the masses of Mexican and American workers and farmers upon whom the burden of a war would fall.

This conspiracy is disclosed in documents which secretary of state Kellogg claims are forgeries.

We are asked to believed that some one secured possession ficient to execute forgeries so clever that they deceived President pare to take the government power into its hands.

party who will be responsible One of 1.-It has given a tremendous impetus to the revolutionary for getting new recruits in their the party members for the campaign

ing of all party members to be held Calles to whom the signature of Kellogg and his under-secretaries are as familiar as his own.

The only persons who will believe the Kellogg explanation partment, Negro Committee, Co-opare followers of Aimee Semple McPherson and the simple Simons who still think that the late war was fought to make the world row's paper. safe for democracy.

The Wall-Street-Coolidge-Kellogg administration must not be allowed to get away with their bed-time story. It has insulted our street nuclei we entered comradethe intelligence of the American masses and must be forced to by sympathies in the lots of our fearpublish the disputed documents in full. If Senator Borah has less leader, Comrade C. E. Ruthenbeen doing anything else besides boosting himself for the Presidency he will demand the fullest possible public investigation and beloved, tireless and Barless leader the resignation of Kellogg.

It is well to remember that preparations for war upon an-other country without the advice and consent of the senate is an impeachable offense and that Coolidge is responsible for Kellogo impeachable offense and that Coolidge is responsible for Kellogg. Comrade Ruthenberg dyoted his life The impeachment of Coolidge would be a great achievement. It to.' would oust from the White House an administration that has perpetrated the grossest deceptions upon the legislative wing of the government and the American masses and would teach a have just read, in the French daily valuable lesson to the Wall Street clique which has been playing press, the news of the leath of Comfast and loose with the lives of Americans and Latin Americans rade C. E. Ruthenberg and is now, without the semblance of a mandate for its actions, making war jointly with Great Britain upon the Chinese people.

Constitutional government, always a polite fiction since its ing class. Facing the cost powerful

capitalist democracy puts upon imperialistic adventures have be- comrade. Secretary of state Kellogg finds in this method his only means come too onerous for the avaricious and arrogant plutocracy of

> The American workingclass can learn much from the Kellogg extend my sympathy to the Workers' incident. It means that if imperialist war is to be avoided, if the American workingclass is not to become the gunmen of Wall Street in Latin America and the Far East, if it is not to be the

reservoir from which is drawn the cannon-fodder of American of the diplomatic mail pouch sent to Ambassador Sheffield by the imperialism, it must built a powerful trade union movement, orstate department, opened it and held it for a length of time suf- ganize its own political party with the unions as its base and pre-

Charles Ashleigh.

"Bring In New Yambers" berg. We resolve to inte Peabody & Salem, 2005.-"Work- and strengthen I. L. D. ers of Peabody and Sal m, Mass. join with thousands of other oppressed workers in honoring the memory of

central meeting today mourn loss of national committee member Ruthenberg. We resolve to intensify activity



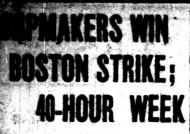
Comrade Ruthenhouse Widder of class cester, Mass .- "The members of the **Read** The Daily

fe to the building of our movement. We also join with you in pledging redoubled and united effort to strengthen and build our movement so

ILD. Detroit. Mich - "Delegates that increasing new members may be Party in America, in their loss" -- twenty six branch I. L. D. at city received for our Party and work to make up for this great loss.'

> Comrade Milner, Tanıpa, Fla.-"With deep sorrow I mourn the death of our beloved leader Comrade Ruthenberg.

THE DAILY TORSER AND ACTES TO DALEDAY MANCHES IN 1997



Workers' Solidarity Too Much for Bosses

BOSTON, Mass.; March 29 .- The Serty-boar wisk for capmakers of this sity, will begin July 1st according to the terms of the agreement ratified today by a mass meeting of the workers, which formally ended the general strike that has been in progress since the beginning of February.

general revision of wages was also concoded by the hosses, and the strikers are enthusiastic over the victory which grants their main demands leaves their union-Local 7-in a stronger position than ever.

Agreed On Settlement.

The settlement, which was presented to the workers today by J. Miller, chairman of the Strike Committee, was agreed upon late last Saturday after several days of conference between representatives of the union and the manufacturers association.

there have been injunctions and quantities of false propaganda aiming to break the strike.

Solidarity Broke Resistance.

but refused to consider the raise in less, union-smashing campaign. wages.

The workers rejected this offer, and Sigman is endeavoring to hamper cure long terms for these men so after another week of the strike, the the raising of funds for the legal de- as to provoke them into implicating arrested, so that the police placed present agreement was signed giving fense and the aid of the familles of leaders of the Joint Board. the union its principal demands.

shops within a few days.

Rich State of Illinois try to prevent individuals from mak- and again to secure from them just

state of Illinois places the full value urged not to help with it. of the property within its borders at bill 48 which has reached its second promised a speedy release from jail, them free if they signed various Judge Cropsey Refuses ed. reading in the house, supported by It is typical of the sort of statements ready made statements. They were A Permanent Injunction organized labor and opposed by in- which Sigman's agents have repeat- told that they would got out of jail surance companies and other corpora- edly tried to get the prisoners to sign, at once if they signed. tion interests.

Only American citizens will be eligible and these must have lived in Illinois at least 20 years. They must be at forts to prevent the raising of funds tage of their unfortunate position in junction which was granted to them least 70 years old. They must be of for defense of the cloakmakers and this way. good moral character. And finally, furriers, C. S. Zimmerman of the "We shall secure affidavits from ers now on strike from picketing. if they have any income or support cloak and dressmakers' Joint Board, the prisoners as to their full experfrom other sources the maximum of said: \$260 a year from the state will be if they have as much as \$5 a week from any other quarter they will get tempts to prevent a successful camnothing from the state.

It is urged that old age pensions are cheaper in the long run than for picketing during the last strike, DAILY WORKER published on poorhouses and are a more humane way of dealing with the veterans of "His "latters received from prison- that Sigman had sent him a telegram" 20,000,000 By 1965



De. Clarence J. Gamble (center) of the University of Penn-sylvania modical school, Philadelphia, is photographed demonstrating results of the newly invented stethophone to students. Phonograph records of heart beats are made. Then, by means of a radio device, the heart-beats are magnified ten billion times and sent out into the air through a loud speaker with horns. Or they may be hand through individual car attachments. Students make charts on a blackboard of heart beats as they come pounding in.

felt confident they would destroy the union completely. The usual police brutalities have been infunction and there have been infunction and there have been infunction and the second s SABOTAGE DEFENSE OF UNIONISTS

The defenseless cloakmakers who of the International carried on propa-The splendid solidarity of the are behind prison bars are the latest ganda to the effect that these men strikers brought about a first brea victims to be attacked by Morris Sig- were sluggers, which greatly prein the employers' ranks last week man, the reactionary right wing pre- judiced their cases; and on the day when they offered the forty-hour sident of the International Ladies' of the trial their lawyer, H. Bushell, week if other cap centers granted it, Garment Workers' Union, in his ruth- withdrew from the cases altogether. To Whip Them Into Line. "The purpose evidently was to se-

Personal Calls. the cloak strikers who were so heav- "Agents of the International have All workers will be back in their ily sentenced by Judge Otto Rosalsky been visiting all prisoners in jail, and two months ago. His representatives with false promises of securing their

according to letters sent by them to

Sigman, The Jailer.

paign among workers and labor sym-

were reached by the cabinet:

be undertaken "as long as the pres-

Yangtee River.

have been making personal calls to freedom, they have attempted again ster away, and set him free.

from starvation or the poorhouse? not originate with the workers them- ton Kutzuk have written that they matter. This question is put before the state selves even the they may have been were visited by an agent of the Interlegislature by senate bill 85 and house induced to sign it, because they were national who promised he would get

Reject Proposition.

In commenting upon Sigman's ef- who are attempting to take advan- Shoe Co. to make permanent the in-

iences with Sigman's agents, and imposed upon," as he has now dis-"President Sigman of the Interna- what intimidations they have suffer- covered that the affidavits of the an agreement with the Sottinghamcut down dollar for dollar. That is, tional Ladies' Garment Workers' ed as they have revealed them to us company were drawn three days be- shire mineowners before the last de-Union is now making desperate at- in their letters."

Letter From Friedman. These tactics of Sigman were ex. concern against which the strike had mend the districts to accept the terms fend the cases of workers arrested man, one of the prisoners, which The porated.

"His 'letters received from prison- that Sigman had sent him a telegram

MINERS PREPARE FOR NEXT FIGHT

DRESS STRIKE

Guerilla Cuts Girl's Eye: of this his mate was paid the sum The injunction secured by the As-sociation of Dress Manufacturers, but of which there were further stop-ine., last week did not prevent a pages of 5a., so that his net wage,

for in the agreements frently sign-

New "Non-Political" Unions

Federation. Aided by the employers he immediately formed a scab or

who had grown old in the service of

employers, of course, aired to help

large picket demonstration early after six days' work, ware 7/9, Menday morning before shops called "This is not an inclusion 7/9, "This is not an isolated case. I on strike by the New York Joint have in my possession at present no Board of the cleak and dressmakers, less than 400 pay tickets and some

At the Arline Dress Shop, 355 Sev- of these show that the miner went the real nature of these unions. They enth avenue, which was one of the home with as little as from 4s to 10s are to serve as detective agencies for firms for whom the injunction was for a week's work of 48 thurs." the employers, trying to check all In Somerset, conditions are not secured, police arrested Fannie Golos,

a business agent and four other better. Here the wage of adult sur-pickets, after clerks of the Dress As-face laborers are 5/5 a Ahift, which sociation and the shop had handed out equals 32/6 gross wage for a full terpreted: it may include such quesleaflets containing the restraining week of 511/2 hours af groximately order. The girls refused to desist 71%d, an hour. The wage of the vast from picketing even after the arrest majority of adult mine porkers in of the five, who were later dis- the district range between 5/5 and of payment to royalty owners, etc. charged in Jefferson Market court. 7/9 a shift.

Renewed attacks by guerillas oc-curred at the Ganz and Branzilber according to description of worker dress shop, at 118 West 27th street correspondents, are absolvely intoler-able. In Fall-in-by-Stiritiz, a certain Ida Schneider, a picket, was struck in the eye and badly injured by one family, consisting of hurband, wife, of them, who arrived in an automoand seven children under fourteen bile with Max Schecter, executive board member of Sigman's scab years of age live in one room. The wages of the husband, who is a sur-face worker, are \$1. 195, 11d. per Local 35 and a worker in this shop-Attack Girls.

DEFY INJUNCTION

AND PICKET IN

When Schecter appeared under the week of six shifts. Infgeneral, a protection of the gangsters the pick-ets shouted "scab," whereupon the this region. Empty hisses in the "protecting" village are being reserved for the guerillas who were Scheeter attacked the girls. Several scabs who worked during the lockout, furriers on their way to work at- while active fighters are forced to tempted to interfere, and George live under hellish conditions.

Weiss, a furrier, demanded that the In Blackhall, where there is the police arrest Ida Schneider's assailmost up-to date colliery in Durham, Weiss himself was finally wages are at a starvation level. "One ants. taken into cutody, but even after his poor chap," writes a worker correspondent, "has a family of ten and his

wages were 21s. He at plied to the him under arrest as well as the girls guardians for relief, but was told he on the picket line. While they were was working and that he could get waiting for the patrol wagon, a ponothing." Similar conditions provid in other liceman came up and led the gang-

collieries. The owners, hr from be-Wounded Picket In Court. Carefully Considers \$5 A Week Pension to Aged heter, purporting to find the imprisoned into this trap. The police were consured by Magistrate McKantry in Jefferson Magistrate McKantry in Jefferson Market court for failing to bring to court the assailant of Ida Schneider, ing satisfied with the extension of the working day and the intensification processes that have been introduced in many places have adopted court the assailant of Ida Schneider. SPRINGFIELD, Ill.-(FP)-The cloakmakers, in which the defense "In letters from prisoners to the who appeared before him bleeding fund is denounced and workers are Joint Board they have exposed this from cuts about the eye. He disevery known method to force further sacrifices from the mea. All the customs and extra payments which have conspiracy of Sigman to frame up the missed all of the pickets. Attorneys been secured thru many years of bit-ter struggles in the mine fields are be-It is quite evident that this letter, leaders. Max Borenstein, Morris for the Joint Board have been furabout \$10,000,000. Can it spare with its well-known phrases of de- Turetsky. Charles Walfish, Paul nished with the number of the policefrom 1 to \$5 a week for a small pro- nunciation of the Joint Board, was Kalichman, Samuel Grossman, Ar- man who freed the gangster, and will ing ruthlessly swept aside by the emportion of its old people to keep them drawn up in Sigman's office and did thur Zinn, Harry Friedman and An- conduct an investigation into the ployers. The real reductions which the miners have to scomit to are much greater than the provided

Against Shoe Workers harsh terms upon the marsh, the em-

ployers were greatly aided by some aged poor that the drain on the state dressmakers whose officials Morris us to reiterate their loyalty to the posed upon," Justice Cropsey, in the type who attempted to form "com-treasury will be comparatively slight. Sigman is seeking to frame up. makers to resist the union-splitters the application of the Fisher-Gordon political unions. Spencer was the first one to start this movement in

The judge said that he had "been chery and scabbery. Spencer, it is to be realled, signed fore the corporation, which bought legate conference of the miners on out the shoe business from another November 14th, decides to recom-

paign among workers and labor sym- These tactics of Sigman were ex. Concrete against the distribution of settlement as proposed by the gov-pathizers for sums with which to de- posed in a letter from Harry Fried-fend the cases of workers arrested man, one of the prisoners, which The for picketing during the last strike, DAILY WORKER published on he was expelled from the Miners'

(Continued from Pig" One) the one set up by Sponcer. Their in a pit in the authracits rea, before main objects are: no strikes, he poli-the stoppage, and who exclude nearly and conciliation between employers and conciliation between employers the stoppage, and who extrant ments a pound per day, showed to his pay ticket for last week. "His total earnings for "inself and from the constitution of the South his mate for nix days of tight hours and employed. The following extract from the constitution of the South Wales "non-pullifical" union is typica for all the other "now" unions:

Guerilla Cuts Girl's Eye; deducted for powder, the Fun of 9s, "The union to be a non-political or-Court Releases Strikers leaving a balance of \$3. 115 bd. Out ganization. Any member raising a political issue at a Lodge meeting shall be reported to the committee who shall warn the member. If the member continues to raise political questions the committee shall have power to suspend or expel the member from the union.

This most important clause shows the employers, trying to check all attempts by the workers to raise any

"political" questions. The term "political," of course, is very broadly intions as demands for better working nition and, so far as its penals conditions, demands for mationalization, demands for abolishing system the coal owners. The other unit are as yet weak in membership, and

What is the future of all these they lack experienced leaders. Unmions? Will they survive or not? Conditions in some of the collieries, To these questions a more or less they can be substantially correct answer is provided by the correct answer is provided by the special correspondent of "The Times". the original district associations are He writes: "While at least 12 months wanting in power." will be needed to restore the Federation to anything approaching its old dependent industrial unions which

continue to function only as long as All that can be added to this statestrength, the future of the small in- with all the backing it has from the ment is that even Spencer's union have been formed in Durham, South vival.

mine owners has no chance of sur-The future of all these "non-Wales, and other areas is not very political" unions is certain: they are promising. The new organization led all doomed to an inglorious death.

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THEY HAVE BEGUN STEP LIVELY in answer to **OUR DEFY** Jack Solnonon of Schenerthdy, N. Y., huris \$6.50 worth of unba our tooth and challengin: Oskar Wilson Kaarla Kaike Julius Kati Kalle Salo Walter Weitanen KEEP YOUR ETE ON THE FINNS! F. Lundvall of Cambridge, Mass., one of the fighting Scandinaviaus of New England planks down his six bucks and duren the following to do the same dr better: Gus Kinlund Aug. Olson THE SCANDINAVIANS ARE IN FOR IT NOW Elsie, Paltur is modest, the sends up only \$18 worth of forgoin to challenge anyone. Elsie, how could you ! Holen Schmees of Detroit, Mich., tells us that she has already sent in four subs during the drive but she says, "Dou't think I am going to stop at that!" That's the spirit, Holes. More are the com-rates she challenges: Bella Threelak Joe Tenyer Alcie Werner Mary Kay John Kolla: WATCH OUT MR. FORD WHEN THIS DETROIT BUNCH GETS STARTED. STARTED. Dave Rappapert of Los Angoles, Cal, sends his two three-month subs, one half year subscription to The DALLY WORKER, one yearly out to the Young Comrede and one half year sub for the Young Worker. These westerners are certainly on the job. Dave challenges the following "full red blooded revolutionists": Eva Gertzol Aaroa Lechowitzky...Miami, Fla. Clara Moltzer....New York City Colla Cazanev.......Chicago, Ill. Another one from the Golden Wost. Thes. Kruele sends # from the other side of the continent and challenges:

Bill Hill replies promptly to Comrade Tenhanen with \$3.50 for sub and challengres:

Taimi Beck himma Westlund Aili Maki Lilly Beck Elsie Beck Victor Saimela follows him with another \$2.50 and challenges Biner Lahti Seorge Sunnarborg, Duluth, Mian. Lilly Ronkkonen Alli Tolvonen THE GAME IS GOING ALONG MERRILT, BUT WHERE IS CHICAGO ALL THIS TIME?

Tax Collections Have Decreased, Announced BRITISH CABINET IN EXTRAORDINARY SESSION

WASHINGTON, March 29. -Sharp slumping off of income tax collections since March is indicated. Collections are about 25.25,000,000 or \$55,000,000 under the estimated, it cabinet met today in extraordinary was announced at the treasury today. session to discuss the Chinese situa-The drop is not expected to have tion.

serious effect on contemplated tax reduction at the next congress.

An Entire Family Is Overcome By Gas country, and as regards trade and

Five members of one family wave On paper they are in a position to overcome yesterday by gis leaking challenge the only recogning military. from an open jet of the kitchea, force of any importance, that of range of their home, 5017 108th Chang Tso-Lin, and on form, they St., Corona. Qucens

It is believed that defective pipes be in Peking whenever they choose were responsible for the accident. Foreign governments, it is claimed, All were revived by policemen and cauno, fail to realize this situation. an ambulance surgeon. British Lay Plans.

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industry and agriculture who have ers', with which he is trying to bolst- promising help if he would denounce given their lives to the development, er up these attempts are outrageous the Joint Board. Apparently all the in view of the circumstances. Before prisoners have been subjected to this these prisoners came to trial, officers form of persecution.

ADMITS CHINESE NATIONALISTS HAVE WON WAR LONDON, March 29 .- The British



No announcement was issued yesterday by Chief City Magistrate Mc.1doo concerning his decision on the report of the investigation of the fur strike which was handed to him last Friday by Mayor Walk-

It has been stated that the Chief ought to beat the northarn force and Magistrate would inform the mayor yesterday what action he contemplated in view of the allaged bribery of the police of fur workers. However, the report was so long it took After reviewing the entire situa-tion in China, the following decisions more time to read it than Mr. Mc-Adoo had anticipated, so it is said. It is possible no announcement on this matter will be made for several 1. To evacuate all the British subjects in the upper regions of the days.

Meetings of all four locals-1, 5, 2. To derounce the agreement 10. 15-affiliated with the New York Furriers Joint Board will be reached with foreign minister Chen of the Cantonese, the not just yet. held on Thursday evening, March 31. at 8 P. M. The halls will be an-3. Notice to be given the Chinese nounced later. leaders that no new negotistions will

Worker Drowns.

ent anarchy provails." 4. To demand a money indemnity RIVERHEAD, N. Y., March 29.— California, tentatively accepting the from the Cantonese for the fives, and The body of Michael Riley, also invitation to the new conference. property destroyed or seized at Nan. known as Michael Daly, was recoverking. The British Vice-Consul Wal. ed from the Peconic River at the foot lace, of Shanghai, is being instructed of the town dock today. Riley is beby the foreign office to proceed to lieved to have slipped from a plank nelius street, Astoria, L. I., was night, when he was last seen alive. . aboard the vessel. the imperialists' warships.

Predicted for New company union. The "ssential ob-York By Committee ject of the new union is that it is to be entirely disassociated, from party

Belief that the population of New more spintly its aim To promote Belief that the population of New more amicable relations between em-York will reach 20,000,000 by 1965 ployers and employe. There is no was predicted by the Committee of doubt that without the the owners' assistance "Spencerism" would have fizzled out in a week. But the owners

that the greatest needs of this city saw here the finest offertunity of at the present time is an improvement the age to strike a deally blow at of living and working conditions and organized labor. They have done all the preservation and development of they could to boost they seab union the existing harbor. of Spencer. They have fafused to re-

The report declares that there is cognize the Notts Minors' Associaample space to provide for any ex- tion; in many pits notices to this ef-pected increase of population with fect have been posted for quite a long out overceowding, holding that con-gestion is due to wrong distribution sociation were not altered to be and not to lack of space. No men-tion is made of how poor workers Spencer also appealed to the owntion is made of how poor workers Spencer also appealed to the own-will be benefited by the building of ers for an immediate a shit of \$10,new houses if the rents continue te 000 in order that pensitias might be be high. paid in the near future, & those men

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George Dern of Utah. expand his union ended in dismal fail-Letters were sent, Governor Dern ure. Up to the present time it has said, to governors of Arizona, Cali- been unable to enlist more than from fornia, New Mexico, Nevada and 250 to 500 men. Seeing that the olorado. state of Spencer's union as so rotten, "Arizona," Governor Dern said, the owners who have be ad him have "had agreed to be represented at the reduced their much booked grant to meeting."

Word has also been received from \$2,500.

"Spencerism," in the words of California, tentatively accepting the Cook "is dying a ver inglerious

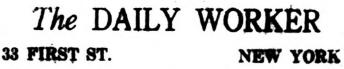
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warning. Look out and hurry up.

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Unity of Anglo-American Labor Against the Unity of Anglo-American Greed

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By J. LOUIS ENGDAHL.

GREAT BRITAIN'S foreign secretary, Austen Cham-berlain, announced in the House of Commons, on Monday, that there would be no further surrender of British rights in China "until the Chinese could preserve order wherever their authority existed."

That stand immediately becomes of interest to all labor in this country, because the policies of British imperialism in the Orient more and more dovetail with the policies of Washington and Wall Street. ٠ .

Thus there originates in London the following International News Service dispatch:

"LONDON, March 29, (INS) .- Reports that the Unitd States government has agreed to place its forces in Shanghai under the general British command were current here today, altho the reports stated that there is some conflict between the leaders of the American and British forces in Shanghai as to how this co-operation shall be carried out."

This report is partially confirmed from Washington where it is admitted that, "a certain amount of co-operation between the various powers is recognized as necessary in the disturbed situation at Shanghai."

To be sure the Washington government, for the sake of appearances, tries to put on the face of independent action. The report from the White House offers this mouflage:

"American forces in China will be maintained under complete American control and direction, and will not be 'pooled' with the forces of other powers, or subjected any international control, it was announced at the White House today, following the cabinet meeting.

It was emphasized that the U.S. marines and bluejackets will retain their identifies, and there will be no unified control."

The sugar-coating on this bitter imperialist pill should lationship, where man is made anti-not fool American labor. If the enemy imperialists can social, and the innate quality of copool their interests in fighting the Chinese workers and operation degenerates into competireasants, then the workers of the United States and tion. It would have to abolish the Great Britain ought to be able to develop their solidarity evil of classes. It would have to dein support of the Chinese working class.

In the House of Commons, Monday, Ernest Thurtle, upon it. It would have to end ex-Labor Party member from Shoreditch, called the attention of Sir Austen Chamberlain to the charge of General Chang Kai-Shek of the People's Armies, that the Nan- izing human beings with toil and king looting and outrages were committed by northern degenerating them with squalor, cease troops driven out when the Southern Army entered the thinning the frail bodies of children

Of course, Austen Chamberlain, after the best manner of our own secretary of state, Kellogg, who has a lie cease wringing the brawn from workmill all his own that is now busy trying to get him out of his latest dilemma in Mexico, answered:

"Information derived from British and American sources is to the contrary." The lies of the American kept press are as welcome

to Chamberlain as the support from American guns.

The same dispatch, as to what took place in the British House of Commons, declared:

"A few other Laborites questioned him (Chamberlain) regarding the happenings in Nanking, but the Laborite building of an intricate, artificial, Leaders remained quiet, and the government benches legal system for the protection of the shouted down anything that sounded like criticism of source of its power-private properthe government's policy."

situation is the same in the United States, must develop ent over social welfare and is holier their own struggle, against their own chosen but traitor than human life. Property is the been repeatedly turned against labor leadership, in support of the Chinese working class.

The clash in China just now centers in the Yangtze All things serve it. And Justice will not be slow to utilize the Baumes Kiang Valley, where "the interests" of Great Britain serves it. Justice under capitalism is laws against the workers on every are dominant among the imperialists. The British are a uniformed sentinel mounting guard, pretext. The fact that these laws are invaders in the Yangtze. Every "right" claimed by the bludgeon in hand, before the sacred British, which Chamberlain says proud Britain will not door of Property. Before the eyes of will not stand in the way of their surrender, is a privilege imposed on the Chinese people. Justice human happiness may be vio- being used against the workers. Mil-In his book "The Awakening of China," James H. lated, human brotherhood trodden un- itant workers are always felons in Dolsen points out:

century were parcelling China among themselves into of his concern, the God in whose im- against them. They will be finger-'spheres of influence," England secured the recognition age he is made-Property, before printed and stigmatized. They will be of her priority rights for the exploitation of the Yangtze whose inviolate door he has been held under excessive bail. They will Kiang Valley

"This district includes the rich central provinces in calls of Need, against the moans of offenses will be counted as felonies which her financiers have heavily invested in coal and Despair-bludgeon in hand. iron mines. The very powerful British and Chinese Cor--formed jointly by the Hongkong-Shangpration. Ltd. Orient, and Jardine, Matheson & Co., the leading British commercial firm in the Far East,-represents the interests of Great Britain in that part of the world

The Baumes Law: A New , Weapon Against Labor

By 1. JEROME I a separate trial to which each defend-Although the Baumes Crime Com- and was previously entitled. Another mission was ostensibly appointed by law relieves the prosecuting attorney the New York State legislature to of the necessity of offering evidence investigate the "causes and preven- immediately after his opening ad-tion of crime." not a single one of dress. By making the opening address the twenty-odd measures proposed by of the defense follow that of the prothe Commission and written into law secutor and not, as heretofcre, upon by the 1926 legislature gives evidence the closing of the case for the State, of the slightest attempt on the part the law hopes to hamper the defense. of the sponsors of those measures to Then come the infamous series of senunderstand the causes of crime. The tence-dealings-the crowning sucwork of the Commission was seem. cess of the Baumes Punitive Expediingly conducted in utter disregard of tion. For robbery or burglary in the casual relationship. Indeed, by its first degree the punishment has been omission to bring forward a single bill raised to a minimum of fifteen year. designed against the mainspring of For the same offence in the second decrime, by its complete silence regard- gree the maximum punishments have ing the present social system which is been increased from ten to fifteen

the source and the breeder of crime, years and from five to ten years re-Baumes Commission has in ef- spectively. To the existing penalty the fect denied causality to crime. What- for felony five to ten years have been ever investigation the Commission has added to the first offense, ten to fifmade has been solely in the direction teen years to the second, fifteen to of punishment, and to this end it has twenty-five years to the third, and effected the enactment of a series of life-sentence is made mandatory for laws that for sheer savagery, for the fourth offender. In addition there blind, ineffectual vengefulness, should are laws setting obstacles in the way turn the heart of Mussolini green with of appeals; a check has been put on envy.

sentences have been extended by mak-In the light of capitalist justice the ing two-thirds of the previous maxier and regular mode of procedure. mum sentence the new minimum commutation of a sentence cannot be Capitalism cannot eliminate the source of crime! The structure of made to less than a year; the grant of capitalism is built on criminal foundations, and an axe at the base of pensation for good conduct has been considerably diminished. crime would be an axe at the base of capitalism. To destroy crime Capiers offer to the crime-infested body talism would have to destroy the of society. In an age when criminolmarsh where crimes are bred. It ogy has definitely established the would have to end the basis of the present economic system. It would economic substratum of crime, when have to put an end to the state where statistics show the incontrovertible conflict is the condition of human reditions, when judges and lawyers in confessional moments, attest that practically every criminal case that comes before them is directly or in-

On such stuff is the salve our heal-

directly chargeable to one of the

many social evils resulting from our

heinous economic system-in such an

age the law-givers of the Empire

State of the greatest, the grandest,

the most enlightened, etc., land in

the world bring before the people with

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inal code that takes no cognizance of

the social order from which crime

springs. The Baumes laws are an at-

tempt to bring back madiaevalism.

They will no more deliver us from

chamber in whose spirit they have

been created. They are punitive and

brutal in intent, procreated by reac-

In what way will the workers be

way or another every repressive law

It stands to reason that the bosses

affected by the Baumes laws? In one

tionaries and procreating reaction.

crime than the rack and the torture-

stroy the crime of private property and the vast pyramid of crimes built

ploitation, poverty, unemployment, wars. It would have to cease brutalin mines and mills, cease driving girls and women in despair to the streets. ers in their prime, to throw them used-up on the scrap-heap, cease send-

ing millions into the mouths of can-It would have to destroy the non. crimes on which it flourishes. If WOULD HAVE TO CUT THE GROUND FROM UNDER ITS FEET.

IT WOULD HAVE TO END ITSELF. Capitalism dares not end crime. is utilized against labor. The Espion-It can only engage in a continuous age Act, nominally a war-time measure designed against offenders who might give aid and comfort to the enemy, was turned into a savage onty. Property commands all duties and slaught on the labor and radical move-Thus the toiling masses in Great Britain, and the is above all restraint. It is preeminments. The Clayton Act, notwith standing its pro-labor sections, has Supreme Being in the Capitalist re- in times of strikes.

ligion. All things are in awe of it. not couched in anti-labor language der foot. Justice, the sentinel, is the eyes of the capitalist law; and all "When the other great powers at the close of the last blind. He sees only the one concept the laws against felony will be used commanded to stand, against the be arrested for strike-duties, and their

punishable with long prison-terms. The exclusively punitive character They will be arrested in masses while of the Baumes laws is apparent to all picketing and be given a blanket-trial of the Baumes laws is apparent to all picketing and be given a blanket-trial Orient, and Jardine, Matheson & Co., the leading Britstrengthen the system of identifica- prisonment.

Nanking, 1927.

We taught them soap ands and Joins. The white man's brother's good will: Tore down their temples and idea And named the place Socony Hill We carried the gaspel to coolies. Made them swallow Jonah and flood Because blood is thicker than water But oil is more costly than blood,

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We're sending the marines to Nanking The crusade is propelled by oil, Christ's message will bark in shraphel Around Saint Socony's soil. On speed the dividend boys They'll shoot Chinks for their own good. Because blood is thicker than water. But oil is more costly than blood 1.13

'Hey, buddy, the stripe on your pocket?=" That was for merit and skill "I fired from three miles distance At Chinks on Socony Hill. With telescope I watched them wriggla-And redden that concessioned mud-Because blood is thicker than water "But oil is more costly than blood."

And Jesus grins from another hillock For Golgotha is untouched by drill And Christian oil may yet gush forta To make it a Socony Hill. We'd have to amend his slogans For his was that old fashioned dud: executive clemency; indeterminate That blood is thicker than water-When oil is more costly than blood,

-CHARLES RECHT.

NEW BOOK BY KOLLONTAY

By I. DE WITT TALMADGE.

COMRADE Alexandra Kollontay, the Soviet ambas-sador to Mexico, makes her literary debut, today, to the American reading public, with "Red Love," a psychological study of sex relations in the post war period. It is one of the most thought timulating books written for some time and will und ubtedly create a furore.

Very little is known in this count y of the world's foremost woman diplomat. With the exception of a few articles printed in the Novy Mir in 1919, and later in The DAILY WORKER, nothing written by her has ever appeared in the American press. The only American journalist who ever gave a true portraval of her was Louise Bryant in her "Mirrors of Merow," published in 1923. It will therefore, be doubly interesting for the American worker, to read the book by the distinguished Communist authoress, whom Lunachastly considers the foremost authority on woman problem

"Our criteria in sex morals are alward changing." she writes in the introduction to her book. There is never a standstill. There are merely periodical human history when the evolution of morals goes an more rapidly, other periods (with a general stagnatica in all fields of life) when change seems to relax. Of y half a century ago Dumas-fils wrote of a "divorces" as of a fallen creature, while today France openly discusses the question of equalizing the rights of non-level mothers with those of legally married women. There remains less and less of the old bourgeois hypocrizy in our way of thinking and judging of sex morals.

"I do hope that this book will aid in combating the old, bourgeois hypocrisy in moral values and show once more that we are beginning to respect woman, not for her 'good morals,' but for her efficiency, for her ingenuity with respect to her duties toward her class, her ountry and humanity as a whole."

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-velop a "Letter Box" department that will be of wide interest to all members of The DAILY WORKER family. Send in your letter today to "The Letter Box," The DAILY WORKER, 33 First street, New York City.

The Daily Symposium Conducted by EGDAMLAT THE QUESTION. Who is your favorite contemporary agthor? Why? THE PLACE. Public Library, 42nd street and Fifth avenue. THE ANSWERS.



Notes on Liberais:

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(a) The composition of liberal editorials is our idea of a journalistic cinch. Just learn the formula and apply it to the news as it comes along. Others may ponder and grops, but the liberal goes to it and writes. It matters not how con the situation, the liberal formula ties all the loose ends with a nice pink ribbon and makes it fit for company. The proce is something like this: First you state the obvious facts of the question under consideration, with a few side-glances of analysis. Then, having posed the problem and indicated its serious implications and potentialities, you end with any or all of the following:

"The New York World trusts that justice and fair play will prevail and that a saving sense of humor will carry the day."

"Where will it all end? How will these clashing interests," these deeply-rooted hatreds, these challenging problems be reconciled and smoothed over? The New Republic feels confident that good sense will win out in the end."

"The truth, however, lies somewhere between those two extremes. It remains ith the respectable liberty-loving members of our commonwealth to keep their heads."

These endings go well with editorials on the Chinese situation, the Mexican oil laws, Al Smith's candidacy, the alarming growth of the Graphic, the Kerensky-Green Beckerman entente, art and life, anti-Semitism, doing a good deed a day, etc.

(b) The liberal has an unerring feeling for the comparatively unimportant. Mention imperialism, and he immediately thinks of the Virgin Islands or Iceland, rather than China or Mexico or India. Mention injustice and he bemoans the fact that a cop was rough, rather than the fundamental exploitation of the many by the few.

DUMB BELLES LETTERS.

Dear Lester:

Well dear, here I am again, Lester dear.

You're sure missing a lot of excitement this week, I mean about China. I don't understand it so good, but the best I can make out from reading the papers is that the followers of one of the Changa, which is the most numerous family in China, went after the civilized folks in the province of Socony, China. Many Americans were killed or wounded-Dr. Williams was the name of the one killed-So the Big Berthas were drawn up and shelled the city and as soon as enough Chinese is shot we will ask for indemnity.

The Big Berthas is also protecting us in Nicaragua and mo forth. My brother Percy, who is an awful kidder, says it's sure tough to be an American nowadays and need protecting wherever you go and how nice it must feel to be a Chinaman or something who can go where you please without a lot of destroyers and so forth tagging after one. But of course he is only joshing about it, as it must be terrible to be a foreigner. I mean like Chinese or Mexicans and so forth. All the missionaries from all parts of China are fleeing to Shanghai which is getting awful crowded with preachers of many denominations, which is kind of tough on our marines who ain't very partial to preachers far as I can tell-

So that's that darling. Also a lady out in Long Island and her paramour (that's French for sweetheart) killed her husband by the name of Snyder and now she says she hates her paramour because he murdered her poor husband. I think he deserves it, I mean the sweetheart being hated. But Percy says if she keeps up like that Mrs. Snyder will soon ask for clemency on the ground that she's a poor widowed woman. Like the boy he says who killed his father and burned down his house then pleaded for mercy because he was a homeless orphan.

You will also be glad to learn that Peaches lost out against Daddy and won't get a cent, but she always said she wasn't interested in the money part so it doesn't matter to her although somehow I thought maybe she was interested and Percy says, Myrtle, you're growing cynical, I swear." Which all goes to show, doesn't it? Another thing that's in the papers is that Harry Sinclair was found guilty of insulting the United States Senate. and the way everybody talks about the senate there wouldn't be jails enough to go round if everybody that insulted it got put That's about all for this time, honey, except that there's a trial on in Detroit against Henry Ford for libel by a man named Sapiro. Ford says he doesn't even read the Dearborn Independent and it's all wrong about his attacking the Jews though everybody knows it's the Jewish vaudeville actors and other wisecrackers with their jokes about the tin Lizzies that's responsible for the whole mess.

Take care of yourself, honey boy, and think of your little girl all alone in the big city while her boy is locked up in an asylum. The Crabtrees asked to be remembered to you. I met them at a party, and also Jack, whom I met in the theatre, I mean the one with the lovely pointed mustaches. So long darling, lonely

While British commerce with the Orient suffered greatly during the World War and the trade of Japan and the United States largely increased. England is still the largest factor in China's world commerce thru her control of Hongkong.

"Of late years British capitalists have invested large sums in the erection of cotton factories, silk mills, etc. Indicative of the spread of their interests is the rise in the number of English firms in China from 236 in 1880 to 590 in 1913. Five of the largest cotton mills in Shanghai are British owned."

It is to protect these British "interests," as well as American investments, that will be reviewed in another article, that a new regiment of marines is being hurriedly assembled in this country to be rushed to the other side of the earth. The Anglo-American Imperialist Alliance is being knit together in defense of profits in the Orient. Before Nanking the murder guns of the navies of both Great Britain and the United States joined in slaughtering thousands of peaceful inhabitants.

Nanking was shelled contrary to all the laws of called "civilized warfare." Nanking is an unfortified city, teeming with half a million tropic. This should have been protection enough age. ine rain of death that only the weapons of moder fare are able to inflict. But profits are at stake in hina, and the People's army had taken over Nanling bringing " ···irr the revolutionary banner and the laws of "civilized warfare" did not apply.

In the name of profits, the Anglo-American ollian holds Shanghai. It plans to duplicate there, on a large scale, the wholesale murders that it committed at Nanking.

Wall Street imperialists. This can easily be read into South.' the latest report of Minister to Chinis MacMurray and Admiral C. S. Williams, commander of the Wall Street's Asiatic Fleet, that all Americans be withdrawn from Nationalist territory "and the undertaking of some action sufficiently strong to prevent perpetration of further violence by Chinese.

can people into the slaughter. The violence in China economic conditions. has been the violence of the imperialist invaders under Anglo-American leadership. Against the Anglo-Amer- isolation of population in the mill induste es, it is desirable and helpful Harry Wilkes.ican imperialists the fist of Anglo-American labor in villages; the long working week, ex- that if should have a proper share in aid of the courageous, struggling Chinese working tending in many industries even to 55 making and enforcing the regulacir s.

tion and detection of criminals. There The workers of New York must is a law compelling physicians to re- take a stand against the infamous port to the police any case treated Baumes laws. They must not wait for pistol-shot wounds. There is a law until the laws have done their deadly providing for the taking of finger work. Every plan on the part of the prints on arrest and before conviction. bosses to throttle labor must be frus-A number of laws have been enacted trated, every effort nipped in the bud.

to make bailing very difficult. One Organized labor throughout New York law-worthy of the best days of A. State must demand the immediate re-Mitchel Palmer, provides for a joint peal of the monstrous Baumes laws favorite, however. He knows him to him a pathologi-trial, in the discretion of the court, of and the abolition of the Baumes Com-cal case in a most entrancing manper. I also admire rather sensible news out of the Soviet Union from Walter Duranty, as Rusdefendants jointly indicted, instead of mission.

SOUTHERN PREACHERS NAIVELY APPEAL TO COTTON MILL MEN TO IMPROVE CONDITIONS

By LAURENCE TODD (Federated Press.)

WASHINGTON (FP) .- Forty-one over-long periods of labor; low wage

protestant bishops and ministers in standards in some industries, with the south have joined in an appeal to the employers in the new indus- living; the general absence of labor trial south to apply christian principles to their labor relations. President Edgerton of the Natl. Assn. of Manufacturers and other mill bosses offer prayer in place of wages, but they call upon the business men of outh to repudiate the harsh antia orism that Edgerton has preached acheat the country.

This document is entitled "An Ap-

Needs Improvements.

"We are proud of the remarkable ated with razylar unions or forms of growth of southern industry", it says works council's. But labor is human theari Barbusse, Ernest Toller, Werfel, Nexo and Capek to the bosses, "and we bring before and not a commodity. Labor gives you therefore, the necessity for the all it has meloding capital through This is merely propaganda to help ease the Ameri- improvement of certain social and savings, and since labor also has wis-

and 60 hours; a certain amount of the tions.

keenest insight into modern psychology and philosophy.

coupled with an admirable style.";

Lilian J. Levenson, 209 Prospect avenue, Bronx, col-Galahad

Conrad as a stylist.'

style of presenting the curious workings of the mind saves him from the boring tone of the psychologist. A philosopher, a stylist, a psychologist all in one-and an entertaining one, too!'

Hyman Bakstansky, 95 Heberton seenue, Staten Island, salesman: "James Joyce. He wore than any other modern writer, appreciates the spirit of the times -the Zeit Geist. Not alone does he portray realistically the activities of men but probes benest's the surface. trying to get the motivations for men's behavior."

Dorothy E. Chaffers, 104 Kosciusko street, Brooklyn, college student: "John Galsworthy-I like the way he preaches, not from the pulpit but from "the last pew."

EGDAMLAT SAYS: With the possible exception of pany control has generally proved in H. G. Wells, none of the aforenamed authors have written anything of what might be called enduring significance. They have concerned themselves primarily with sympathy between the citizens of the the petty problems of the individual- ditschmerz, inmill village and those of the larger trospection, psychology (of the Freuchist not the Be-"We do not undertake to suggest social forces upon life. As Calverton would say, they "WAR!" on the Chinese people is the plan of the neal to The Industrial Leaders of The the forms which employe representa- fail to understand the correlation of ecolomics and art. Hilling THE favorite writer among our contemporaries is, inquestionably, a difficult task. in our humble es-themation, however, Maxim Gorky, Russain Rolland, head and shoulders above the Galsworthy, Erskine,

tudey and others named in our symposium today. We are independ to Florence Becky, 4704 White Im, skill and ingenuity to contribute Plains avenue, for today's question. Wa would be happy "These are, to speak briefly, the o the greater productivity of our to receive suggestions for questions from the critical

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News That's Fit To Print .- The capitalist press has the machinery for gathering news quickly and accurately. It can therefore be trusted-but only on the unessential. Just so soon as news becomes socially important, lege student: "John Erskine is my favorite con- just as soon as affairs reach a crisis that affects larger class issues, it temporary author. Thank fortune for his scintillating turns rabid propagandist. The New York Times will serve as a sample. wit! It's frothy, yes, but when it bubbles away, there's For a long time it kept an intelligent and apparently honest reporter in a clear, sweet liquid left. Three cheeps for Helen and Shanghai. Thomas Millard. His stuff was interesting and informative. But as soon as affairs in China reached a climax, out went Millard and

H. M. Landau, 340 Riverside Drive, mriter: "I don't in stepped Frederick Moore, a reporter of the opposite type. Moore's stuff read any contemporary stuff. Arthur Schnitzler is my is the most dishonest and the most deliberately provocative of all that's

sian news goes. But should something happen to make affairs in Russia Sarah Sofnas, 35 Sickles street, Inwood, N. Y., Hunter more critical—say another blockade or interventionist adventure—it's dol-senior: "Aldus Huxley is my choice, decidedly. His lars to doughnuts that Duranty would find himself on a vacation.

FROM A GALLERY OF FUTILITIES.

3. An Indignant Author.

As Ambrose Smith walked to his Greenwich Village studio after an unsatisfactory-yes, even a humiliating -interview with the editor, he soliloquized somewhat along these lines:

"So my stories are commonplace, are they? What they need is a real plot, is it? What was it you said-I must stop using fictional cliches?

"You ass! You idiot! I just want you to get this, straight. Every insult hurled at me hits Conrad and Kipling and Rex Beach and Sinclair Lewis and a score of others living and dead. The story you threw aside in your offhand way-what was it you said about it ?hopelessly uninteresting, trite, lacking in dramatic appeal. Why, I took it right out of a best-seller! Its dramatic appeal is drawing millions to see it in the movies!

"You set yourself up as an editor, do you? A perspicacious editor, no doubt. You have your fingers on the pulse of public taste, you think. Why, you can't even recognize a first-class plot when you see it. You've rejected the leading authors of the day when you could have had them by paying me a cent and a half a word. Bah! You're no editor-

"Damn you, I plagiarize only the best and the most successful writers and you dare to cast aspersions . . . "

representation in our factories. Mill Life Bad. "Life in a mill village under com-

recent years, to be unfavorable to ducation, and to understanding and community.

tion in factory government should take, whither arrangements negoti-

consequent depressed standards of

7-day week which still exists in some

industries; the employment of women

and children between 14 and 16 at