

directly thru their investments in business the fact remains that they are Life Insurance Company. sharers in the loot that capitalism ex-

The Liberty Life, the Washington Life, Niagara Life and the Vermont The founders of the institution of life insurance were honest men. That thew Woll, a vice president of the Boston Protests The Shelling of

omic convenience, such as savings banks for instance; but whereas one (Continued on Page Three)

leave

Fuller.

lature, was considering a similar proposal, in the form of a resolution Prince of Wales to Visit Spain. introduced yesterday by Representa-LONDON, April 12 .- The Prince of tive Roland D. Sawyer, a congrega-London tomorrow to tional minister of Ware. visit the Queen of Spain. He expects Ask For Thorough Investigation. to arrive in Madrid on Easter Tues-The committee, which has waged day, remaining two weeks in the Spanan unceasing campaign for the freedom of the two Italian radical workers since they were first framed NEWARK, N. J., April 12 .- Friend- on a murder charge in 1920, based its appeal to the governor on his constitutional power to intervene in official in the history of the trade Min Tang party held a joint celebra- Weequahic Park, by shooting himself cases denied by the supreme court. Asking that five impartial citizens be named to conduct a thorough in-New Jersey Worker Killed.

At the same time, another branch of the state government, the legis- Hungarian White Terror May Kill VOTE TO STRIKE

Begins Evicting

PITTSBURGH, April 12 .- The past six months to get them behind | great coal lockout continues unabated. The number of mines signing up to

work thru the period of the lock-out interview proof of this frame-up was un-mistakable in the court proceedings at Mineola Monday. In the pres-ence of the prospective jurors, be-fore the fully here the postponed, or admitis negligible. All proposed confer-

boarding his train for San Francis-

Train Kills 1, Maims 5.

TOLEDO, April 12.-Mrs. Effie Carey, 40, of West Frankfort, Illinois,

was killed and five other persons

seriously injured when their auto was

struck by an electric freight train

two miles south of LaSalle, Mich.,

Western Maryland Kills Another.

CUMBERLAND, Md., (FP) .- Fred

\$50,000,000 Lost A few of these little Jonahs were

"Industrial" (weekly payment) life insurance was originally intended to

be an institution of social and econ-

morning.

today formally placed a request for an impartial invest gation jail on Monday but it is William into every aspect of the case into the hands of Gov. Afan T. Green, Matthew Woll, Edward F. Mc-

Prosecutor Praises Machine.

and the hearing will be resumed this It was Judge Smith of Nassau BOSTON, April 12.-The Sacco-Vanzetti Defense Consenittee County who sent the fur leaders to Pittsburgh Terminal Co.

Grady, Hugh Frayne of the A. F. of L. machine who have plotted for the prison bars.

the 11 workers who were to be placed

on trial; in his fervid appeal to the

"whom these people represent," and

Withdrew Bail.

In spite of the fact that the case

the trial, which had been set for this

morning, Judge Smith withdrew bail

Martial Law In New York.

ket Monday and continued yesterday

What amounts to martial law was

She was released when arraigned in

Reactionaries Aid Police.

With this open cooperation of the

with.'

tatives of the church, the legal profession, of business organizations, of educational institutions, of associated employers and organized labor." And it will assist the civil authorities in suppressing "Communist" strikes. Which means that it will play the role Temple where over 1,500 people of a glorified stool-pigeon agency. It demonstrated against intervention in less and homeless, Robert Harris 60 is safe to say offhand that no labor China, the Boston local of the Kuo years old committed suicide today in union movement, not actually on the tion with other organizations on the in the temple. payroll of a detective agency took the fall of Nanking and Shanghai. step that Mr. Woll proudly announces he is taking.

capitalist class. Whether they get

paid directly by the employers or in-

NOW we have the spectacle of Mat-thew Woll, a vice president of the

izing a committee to investigate Com-

munist activity in the United States.

This committee will not be exclusively

composed of trade union officials. ,It will be a conglomeration of "represen-

racts from the working class.

WHY are the capitalists and the trade quarters were decorated with Chinese struction of the new Staten Island-union bureaucrats so frightened of flags and pictures of Dr. Sun Yat Perth Amboy bridge occurred late yes-chusetts. the Communist movement in United States since it is admitted by tion movement of China. both friend and foe that the movement is very weak numerically here? The capitalists and their spokesmen district organizer of the Workers tell us that the American worker will (Communist) Party, Frank Manning never swap his "glorious institutions" of the socialist party, R. Shohan of for the Communist system. Yet they the Young Workers' League, and are worried. The capitalists, because Marion Perkins of Dennison House. they fear for the stability of their In addition the following Chinese system, and the trade union grafters speakers addressed the audience: I. and bureaucrats because they know Sun, Mrs. P. A. Chan, Dr. P. A. Chan, that an intelligent and militant rank and T. Goon. and file would speedily replace them with leaders who would fight the enemies of the workers.

in the United States is compara- attacks imperialism was greeted tively healthy. It is still on the upgrade. But the system is on the decline internationally. And the Soviet Union is a perpetual nightmare to the capitalists of the world. It is a nightmare to the labor fakers. When the speakers ridiculed the rumors that latter are warring on the Commun- there is dissension in the ranks of ists in the American trade union the Kuo Min Tang Party movement, they are striking a blow for capitalism and particularly for

American capitalism all over the for the committee, read resolutions derailed and himself pinned against world. Note that the A. F. of L. has of protest, demanding the withdrawal the boiler and terribly scalded, on

(Continued on Page Two) Nanking.



ish capital. BOSTON, April 12 .- Following the mass meeting held here in Tremont Old Man Homeless, Committs Suicide.

At the headquarters of the Kuo Min Tang Party at 17 Hudson street

the Sen and other leaders in the libera- terday when Vincent Wherea was crushed to death near the Perth Am-

Many Speakers.

boy side of the bridge. Something snapped when a large crane was hoist-The speakers were Gus Shklar, ing a pumping engine and crashed on the bridge killing Wherea. More Propaganda From De Pinedo LOS ANGELES, April 12 .- Francesco De Pinedo, Fascist flyer, who has been sent to this country to boost Italy's stock, sprinkled a little propaganda around these parts before

The speakers denounced world imperialism and protested the bombing ! co. of Nanking. The mention of the fact that Union of Socialist Soviet Re-

IT is true that the capitalist system public is friendly to Cantonese and with enthusiastic applause.

Denounce Missionaries. Missionaries were denounced fo their subservance to the Standard Oil Co., and other corporations. The

Wilson, engineer on the Western Maryland railroad, is dead as a result Adopt Resolutions. Fred T. Douglas, English secretary of the wreck in which his train was

not raised a voice in behalf of the of battleships and marines from April 2. The cab buckled and he Chinese people who are being cuci-fied by foreign imperialism. The res-son is that Wall Street wants the A. and protesting bombariment of suffered minor scalding and a

early today.

sprained ankle.

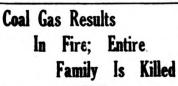
quiry, the Defense Committee de-PERTH AMBOY, April 12. - The clared it concluded its clients "can the celebration was held. The head- first fatal accident during the con- derive no benefit from any further proceedings in the courts of Massa-

World Protest Continues.

Meanwhile the flood of letters, ing Hungary for the decision of the from all the defendants and ordered telegrams, and cablegrams which began to arrive immediately following he decision of the Massachusetts superior court, denying an appeal for terror leave little hope for Szanto established in the New York fur mara new trial, was made last week is continuing to nour in from all parts The urging of immediate protests by members of the police force and

Inquiry Into Vital Facts

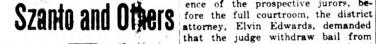
of the world.



CORNING, N. Y., April 12 .-Rendered unconscious by coal gas an entire family of six perished in a fire that burned their home. a farm-house near here today.

The dead are Amos Henkle, his wife and four children. The fire was discovered by Charles Manworn, a signal maintainer, employed by the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad. Fire apparatus was summoped from Horseheads but arrived too late. After the rutus cooled the bodies were taken to Elmira.

BUY THE DAILY WORKER AT THE NEWSSTANDS



BUDAPEST, April 12 .- Thety-one Communists and left wing leaders court he stated that there is a fight face death today when they me up going on between the American Fed-before a special court just creat-eration of Labor and the Joint Board ed by the Horthy white terror. The court has absolute power to pass a "the Joint Board is using methods of death sentence which means that the terrorism which the American Fedcondemned person is hanged within eration of Labor is trying to do away two hours.

two hours. Former Commissar Zoltar, Szanto and the thirty others on thal are charged with merely distributing of Gold and Shapiro was ready for Communist pamphlets.

Labor throughout Europe iv watch Italy and the brutal treatment accorded to other critics of the Horthy

against the imminent execution of the industrial squad. Szanto and 30 other Hungarians, ac-When workers came to their shops tive radicals, whose trial on A charge in the morning, they found an officer of "attempting to overthrow the posted at every door and if two workstate," began before a court-martial ers stopped on the street they were of white-terror Horthyites at Buda- quickly shoved on and told to keep pest yesterday, was contained in a moving. cablegram received by the New York This This same guard was present at district of the Workers (Communist) noon and at five o'clock, and during Party last night from the Interna- the lunch hour. Fanny Warshofsky,

tional Press Correspondence at Vien- a member of the Furriers' Joint Board was arrested for distributing leaflets na. Telegrams by James P. Cathion, na- announcing a meeting of the shops in

tional secretary of the International the building at 150 West 30th Street. Labor Defense were sent fuday to Senator William E. Borah, chairman Jefferson Market Court on a charge of the committee on foreign mations, of disorderly conduct. F. H. LaGuardia, republicen congressman from this state, and Victor

L. Berger, socialist of Wisconsin, police force, the reactionary right pointing out the necessity for im- wing forces of the A. F. of L. and mediate intercession in behavior of the the International Fur Workers' Union victims of the white terror in Hun- are proceeding with their efforts to

gary. Communications were also wired to U. S. government officials is Wash- fail, they announce that certain shops ington by the Hungarian-Jewah Fed-have registered, whether they have or eration, and the Anti-Horthy League. not.

tedly hopeless as means of settling the struggle.

"Win the Strike"

The miners are beginning to rally around the fighting slogans of the 'Save the Union" bloc in the last United Mine Workers' election which has now become a "Win the Strike" bloc. and concentrates on the task of getting the non-union fields out on strike. The rank and file of the union realizes that only the extending of the lock-out into a general nation-wide coal strike will beat the mine owners and prevent the weakening of the union, but that strike would assure a victory for the men. Daisytown local of the United Mine Workers of America at its last meeting adopted a resolution calling upon the district and international officers of the UMWA to proceed with the organization campaign in the coke region of Fayette and Green Coun-

The resolution also asks that the local unions adjacent to the unorganized coke fields and which are now on strike shall be authorized to elect a joint committee for the purpose of making a survey of the sitn. ation in the coke region and for the purpose of establishing preliminary connections in that region.

ties.

The local at the same meeting adopted a resolution demanding of the United States government to fellow a Hands off China policy.

. Miners V . e To Strike WINDBER, Pa.-About 600 Berwind-White miners voted unanimous-

ly at the Sunday mass meeting to go on strike Monday for Jacksonville tonnage and day rates, with payment for dead work, recognition of the union, checkweighmen and mine comwittees. All voted to picket other mines of company tomorrow and shut down all the mines.

Speakers at mass meeting were Tony Minerich, George Pag (Continued on Page Two)

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CONFERENCE IN FIGHT TO AID THE FILIPINOS

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Denounce Coolidge Veto In Strong Terms

CIICAGO, April 12.- The Conference for Filipino Independence, a na-tional organization with headquarters 3.-That the Committee of the here, has sent a latter to Messra. Severance of Economic Relations Gebaldson and Gevara, resident com- with the British meet tomorrow. The missioners of the Philippine Islands in the United States, wherein they state plainly that their organization defies the government in its attitude toward the Islands. They severely tionalist government has expressed sure President Coolidge for his surprise that the imperialist powers voto of the Philippine request to vote have demanded reparations for the people and against the United States estimate the damage done. remment

Rebuke Government.

dent commissioners at the House Of- tary wires by imperialist troops and fice Building, Washington, D. C., fellows:

"My dear Commissioner:

"I have read with indignation the message of President Coolidge ve-Filipino people on the question of declared to be a violation of China's independence.

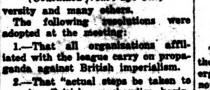
"We wish to say that we know that the President's reason for not allowing a vote, is that the vote will go against him. We know this latest repressive act is the culmination of a whole series, pointing to perialist rule in the Philippine Isnino people are demanding their independence. In the name of the Conference for Filipino Independscattered over the United States. I say to you that we stand with the I say to you that we stand with the name a guarantee that such a thing reported, often went for days with-Pilipino people and against the shall not occur again and demand full out sufficient food. Some of them A United States government. All we can do to further the immediate, reparation for all damages. complete and absolute independence of the Filipino people, we pledge vours.

LUCY ANN WHITAKER, Sec." Has Wide Influence.

pendence is composed of loosely or-ganized committees composed of acganized committees composed of ac- Shanghai, protests against British tive labor men, farmers and promment liberals and has wide influence throughout the country. The national and local committees include Clarence Darrow, Robert Morss Lovett. Albert Coyle, Waldo Frank, Gomez, President Frank Webber of the Milwaukee Federated Trade Coun-ment, giving assurances that "his cil: Secretary-Treasurer Henry Tiegan of the Minnesota Farmer-Labor Party; Assistant City Attorney scandal, the atrocious crime and the Nichard Wiggin of Minneapolis, Jack Frederick of the International Asso-eignty and authority of the Soviet ciation of Machinists and many government inflicted by Chang Tso others.

Urge National Conference

to take up the question of Philippine acting under the orders of the Manment in this country to fight against added that "Chang Tso Lin, although Wall Street and its minions at Wash- Chinese." ington and give aid and comfort to The Soviet foreign office in its re-



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Chinese Nationalists

examine British merchandise begin-ning next week." This is interpreted by Kuo Tai-chi, Nationalist foreign minister here, as a precaution against the entry of arms.

committee will lay plans for the boycott, it is understood.

SHANGHAI, April 12 .- The Na-

Protesting against the raids on its claim that "we are not worrying" Chinese territory by British air-The letter, addressed to the resi- planes, the cutting of Chinese milithe advance of the British lines outside of the "international settlement," Nationalist officials intimated that they had claims of their own to make. A raid by British troops on the Great China University is also

Beat Students.

British consul general says, 200 British soldiers equipped with field guns, university of some money.

fore lodge a strong protest and de- leaders of the movement, it is reliably

Demand Apology. "Furthermore, we must demand an | During this time they were never shall be done. Very sincerely apology for the desecration of our left free from the attention of spies flag and for the British troops cross- and company "beakies." Their homes No. 977. ing the boundary into Chinese terri-

> The note to the British consul genairplanes flying over Chinese terri- Powers Hapgood and many local

tory.

law.

Chen Scores Peking Raids.

minister of the Nationalist governgovernmient would take the strictest measures to prevent the international unprecedented insult to the sover-

Lin. The message referred to the raids Plans are being completed for a na- made upon the Soviet embassy comtional conference in the near future pound by Peking police and troops independence and to organize senti- churian war lord. Chen's message the shameful imperialist policy of a lawless robber, is nevertheless a

the Filipinos in their fight to drive ply stated that it did not doubt "that Windber miners which is leading the from the Islands their oppressors. the assaults and the robberies committed by the Peking police will the men under the banner of the arouse the highest indignation on the United Mine Workers of the part of the Nationalists."

ARTICLE XVIL-BACK TO THE BEGINNING.

THE DAILY WORKER, NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 18, 1927

the Interborough with increased en-orgy and vitality. The beaders were not deceived by the circumstances, however. It would have been easier to fight on even without funds and without the support of the labor movement than to seek ways of getting the men back for a later struggle. But Lavin, Walsh and the others had the courage to face the facts realistically.

The plan was accordingly conceived of launching a general strike in order that the advantage might again be gained over the Interborough. This device worked. Every detail and move of the proposed walkout was executed as announced. Suitable propon the question of independence and Nanking "outrages" without making aganda was secured even from the any effort to fix responsibility or to capitalist press: At the proper moment when the company in spite of

was really pretty well worried, move for peace was instituted. The company again agreed to take

back all the men. This was carried out. Every man who so desired was able to return to the Interborough. The leaders did not apply for their positions, however, since they had other work to do! Immediately there began in earnest

the task of organizing the men on the road. The odds which the leaders The raid on the university occurred had to face in the process of organat 5 o'clock on the morning of April izing the workers were, if possible, 9th, when, a protest addressed to the even greater than those faced during the strike.

In the first place, organization had the preservation of American Im- searched the building, beat students to be carried out in secret in order with the butt ends of their rifles, de- to protect the men against discriminlands. We know also that the Filivantage and should not be resorted Scoring the raid as a violation to except when absolutely necessary. of China's sovereignty and as a vio- More difficult still was the condition ence, an organization with local lation of all international law, the of having to work towards organizacommittees in the large cities protest addressed to the British con- tion without funds and without the sul general says, "We must there- support of organized labor. The

sought part time work on buildings

and in other trades.

More Miners to Strike

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tory as a violation of international miners of Windber. Miners from other parts of county attended meeting. representing Boswell, Ralphton, Bell, Hooversville, MOSCOW, April 12 .- The Soviet Garrett and asked speakers to or-Ernest Uttermann, Scott Nearing, foreign office today received a tele- ganize rest of the county. Very gram from Eugene Chen, foreign likely spontaneous strikes will start in other sections.

Key Position The 4,000 Berwind-White miners are at the gateway of Somerset County on the North.

As Berwind-White goes so goes Somerset county, it was said in 1922 when the union drove into the company's big operations in the north of the county.

The Berwind-White men struck and the strike then rolled on like a snowball through the region till all the men of the (Rockefeller) Consolidation Coal Co., the Quemahoning Coal Co. and the rest were out also.

To Build Union

Shops and Homes! The strike is over, but the fight is we have fought together, we must The leaflets issued by the United come again together, to discuss our Front Committee appeal to the min- problems, come to the big mass meeting and concert to be held Tuesday

By **DOBURT MITCHIEL**. The man renewed the battle against he Interborough with increased en-borgy and vitality. The leaders were not deceived by the circumstances, lowever. It would have been easier to fight on even without funds and ing the union. In spite of these almost superhus

difficulties the union continued to grow until within two months, it is said three full departments of the Subway, two on the "L" and two in

the Power House departments were completely signed up. In addition there was a lesser number coming in from the B. M. T. and the surface lines.

At this moment a new situation arose: The Amalgamated Association aganda was secured even from the of Street & Electric Railway Employes of America whose repreenta. tives had remained on the scene now made an attempt to take over the new union. The prospect of dues was too much to resist. Now that the strike was over and the income of the

union assured it was to be expected that an attempt would be made to get in on the second floor. In the light of events which have

since developed, it is important to note here that the men on the lines were at first entirely opposed to the move. Lavin and the other leaders hundreds of the new union members. Central Trades and Labor Council The memory of the inefficient manner in which the 1916 strike had been conducted, and the failure of the

Amalgamated to come to the support of the 1926 strike were still fresh in their minds. But again Lavin, Walsh the better thing. In spite of the incompetence of the old line labor officials, it is essential that the workers join with their comrades in the organized labor movement. The leadin recognizing this necessary princi- issue.

sociation of Street & Electric Railway Employes of America, Division

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The move as such soin justified indif. The men dime intri the union in greatly increased nurthers. So much so that the difficult² was soon faced of preventing a new tirthe, new urged, it is believed, by some of the more impatient men of the road and sten to some of the sources even by some of the Anialgamated afficials

itself at the first test.

an injunction to restrain the formation of the new union. As the same time the leaders were being sued for \$249,000 damages. This injunction 1925 is now secretly hiding in Mme. should have been fought if mediately Kollantai's home. A DAILY WORKand in the only way such an instru- ER representative interviewed Comment can be defeated, by the mass rade Wolfe at the Workers School, power of the aroused workers in the 108 East 14th Street, and he authorlabor movement. Instead the Amal- ized us to state, paraphrazing Mark gameted organizers chose to fight it Twain, that the report of his presence in the courts from which, the we have in Mme. Kollantai's home in Mexico already seen the workers have nothing to expect. Also they whited until

the day before the injunction was to have been granted before taking up the issue. Under pressure from the leaders

of the local, the Amalgamsted organizers finally attempted to skure some support in the Central Trades and Labor Council for the fight against the injunction. Numerous delegates to this body are witnesses to the fact consulted in person and by letter that the chief representatives of the

tried in every way to saptage ac- date, which appears to be the page tion on this important matter.

their Tammany connections prevented telivision on record, in the shape of a them from truly serving the interests special cable from your reporter in of the workers. One of the vice pre- Mexico City to the effect that I am and the others did, not the easier, but sidents of the New York State Fed- in hiding in the home of Mme. Koleration of Labor did his best to refer lantai, the minister to Mexico from the whole matter to a coumittee in the Soviet Unione in Mexico City. The which all action would have been matter appears, from the news diskilled. It was only through a ruse patch, to be so serious that the Mexof the militants in Central Trades ican government is taking under aders of the new union were not long that any action was secured on the visement a proposal to deport Mme.

When finally the meeting to discuss Accordingly the men were at last injunctions was held, the grand joker imagine for this remarkable diswon over and the original Consoli- of the occasion was the feport of a covery is the fact that I was dedated became The Amalgamated As- bill introduced into the absembly to ported from Mexico in June, 1925, for "regulate" injunctions!

Mussolini Begins

But the incompetence of the Amal- endeavoring to expel Mme. Alexan-

The Interborough had explied for embassy in Mexico the kept press a pretext for a raid on the Soviet circulated the report that Bertram D. Wolfe, the American Communist, who was deported from Mexico in

> City is greatly exaggerated. Corrects Times Report.

He also gave our representative a copy of a letter he mailed to the New my friends as are readers of The New York Times, refuting the story they York Times to know that they can carried yesterday morning to the ef- still see me in the country of my fect that he was in Mexico City. The birth.

letter follows: "April 12, 1927. Wolfe." "Editor. The New York Times,

"Sir:

239 West 43 Street, "New York City. "On page 23 of the Times of today's devoted to radio news. I find one of Their support of Al Amith and the most remarkable examples of

the Grade Unions

Kollantai for sheltering me. "The only explanation that I can participation in a general railway strike movement then in progress. Read The Daily Worker Every Day There is now another railway strike in progress in Mexico because of the grievances of the railway men left unsettled at that time and additional ones since accumulated, and apparently your reporter, or his sources of information, seemed to believe that a railway strike in Mexico is impossible without my mysterious presence behind the scenes.

"I wish to assure the Editor of The New York Times that I am to be found, any hour of the day or eve-ROME, April 12.— Major Zaniboni yesterday went on trial before a spe-cial military tribunal, recedily created can visit me and ascertain the incorning, at the headquarters of the by a new Italian law, charged with an rectness of your cable with date 1 of April 11. It seems to me that if Mme. Kollantai is to be deported Major Zaniboni is charges with hav- from Mexico, under pressure from ing engaged a hotel room sposite the the American government, that a Chigi Palace and to have planned to more compelling reason must be given than the fact that I am supposed to be hiding in the legation of

speech. It is alleged that Major Zani-boni aimed to provoke an insurrection BUY THE DAILY WORKER AT THE NEWSSTANDS





solini.

DAILY WORKER will be discontinued. This step is being taken because the Editorial Staff wishes to concentrate its efforts upon the task of turning out the best labor paper in the United States. The regular, full news issue will therefore come out on Saturday and the price will be 3 cents. At the same

time the special popular material will be published on our Feature Page throughout the week Buy The DAILY WORKER-the National Labor Daily. Business Office, 33 First Street,

New York, N. Y., phone Orchard 1680. Women of the Mills,

General Capello and five others are accused of strengthening Zaniboni's resolve and of supplying him with financial aid and weapon &.

attempt upon the life of Premier Mus-

shoot Mussolini when he appeared on

the balcony of the palace to make a

creating a military dictat Tship after

General Accused

the death of Mussolini.

Evidence was put in detailing Zaniboni's connections with the fascist movement and against it. Statements

Active Fighter for Mexican Soviet Embassy Exposed PORTLAND, Me., April 12. Danny Fallon, member of Sea-men's Union, who was recently released from the Thomaston Me The international capitalist read prison after serving a term in contion that is trying to incite raids of nection with trouble arising from various Soviet embassies, after havthe 1921 seamen's strike, was ing staged the affair at Pekin in again arrested on February 17.

China, and at Paris in France, is now 1927 at Portland Maine, on an inof organisers again asserted dria Kollantai from Mexico City. As toxication charge. Two other seamen with him, who had just come into port, were released. Fallon, however, was held over under \$5,-000 bond for the May term of the the county jail.

superior court. He is charged, now with "assault with intent to kill." Fallon claims that he is being framed because International Labor Defense literature was found on him. He is being held at

Sailor Framed Uy;

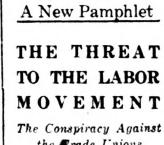
The Labor Move

the Soviet Union in Mexico City. My alibi is too overwhelming.

"I trust you will give such publicity

to this letter as will enable such of

"Very truly yours,-Bertran E.





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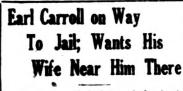
SANTIAGO Chile, April 12 .- With peaceful policy in China, the All Rushas established a complete dictator- China." ship in Chile.

Xavier Figueroa-Larrain, brother of ing was held today outside of the the nominal president and head of the theatre where the congress met. Supreme Court. Ibanez has requested the resignation of Beltram Mateieu, Chilean Minister to England. Judging by his success in the past, General Ibanez will get it.

Conservatives and liberals as well as Communists have suffered from the terrorism of the Ibanez dictatorship. Wholesale deportations have upon the Nationalists-in the event been among the results of his coup d'etat.

Plan Trans-Atlantic Flight.

Floyd Bennett, who flew over the pole with Commander Byrd, will try to negotiate the Atlantic in a nonstop flight to Paris next month, as pilot for the monoplane, "America."



Earl Carroll, knight of the bath tub is on his way to Atlanta prison where he will serve one year and one day for perjury.

Carroll broke down and wept resterday after he surrendered to United States Marshall William Hecht at the federal building here. Tears rolled down his face and he sobbed.

"I want my wife near me in Atlanta, when I'm down there," he cried.

Soviet Congress Endorses Peace. Fully endorsing the government's ers as follows:

a two months "vacation" forced upon sian Congress of Soviets expressed President Emiliano Figueroa-Larrain, the hope that it "would lead to great-General Ibanez, Chilian Mussolini, er friendship with the people of

A big demonstration against In addition to arresting Senor Chang's raids on the embassy in Pek- pay for dead-work and fair weight on

Cal Plans China War WASHINGTON, April 12. - The perplexing question of what "measures" will be taken by the United States and other foriegn powers in China to enforce the demands made

the Nationalists' response to the powers' notes is unsatisfactory-occupied the attention of administra-

tion officials today. China was again the most important subject before the cabinet at its regular Tuesday meeting.

Although the powers' notes concluded with a warning that "unless the Nationalist authorities demonstrate to the satisfaction of the interested governments their intention to comply promply with these terms, the said governments will find themselves compelled to take such measures as they consider appropriate." There exists no agreement between the powers upon a course of action,

it was stated here. Britain Threatens Bombardment. In the absence of a joint agreement or policy, the belief prevails in Washington that the powers will be left free to take such "measures" as they individually deem apporpriate. Britain has already hinted at a naval blockade of the treaty ports, and no more than 4 pickets are allowed reprisals in the way of gun-fire upon at a time and these must not come Chinese cities.

BUY THE DAILY WORKER AT THE NEWBETANDS

"Now Is The Time" NOW IS THE TIME to demand at the Workers Home 27 Dayton Ave., your old wages of \$7.50 a day, \$1.28 Passaic, N. J., and hear J. O. Benthal.

a ton pick coal, and 86 cents a ton Kate Gitlow, Ray Ragozin, Mrs. Zailmachine coal. NOW IS THE TIME to demand

your coal. NOW IS THE TIME TO ACT! If

you wait until strike is settled it free! will be too late. The company needs you now because the coal market is good and would not dare risk a strike. if you organize and send a commit-

tee to present your demands of UNION WAGES, PAY FOR DEAD-WORK and HONEST WEIGHT.

Evicting Unionists COVERDALE, Pa-Eighteen miners who have been most active members of the union received notices to move

days time. This is the first step tak- of the Chinese Guide in America, was the opening of the mine under nonently for the purpose of accommo- audience participated, sympathy was import

Picket Library Miners The union has not yet decided upon

a course of action in connection with the eviction notices. The Coverdale mine is owned by the Pittsburg Ter-

The miners of Coverdale and vicin-

ity are engaging in picketing of the Library mines which are located not far from the town and which are owned by the Pittsburgh Coal Co. According to orders from the sheriff within one-half mile limit from the scab mines.

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made by Zaniboni to the police showed that he had cooperated with Mussolini in 1922 for a peace movement to join the socialists and fascists in a peace evening, April 12th, 1927 at 8 p. m. pact.

Asked King to Interfene.

When this movement wis checked by extremists in the fastist party, Zaniboni went to the king and deowski (In Polish), A. Wechsler (Hungarian), to speak on the present situclared he knew of a plot to forcibly ation in the union, unemployment and cow opposition deputies in the chamber. He also called upon the king at Good musical program. Admission the time of the Matteotti Murder and

declared that it was incumbent upon the crown to intervene. He said he offered to form a league 4 voluntary officers to defend the criswn in case Meet at San Jose an attack should be made upon the monarchy.

After these efforts Zaniboni said SAN JOSE, Calif., April 12 .- Unhis position became untegable and Educational Club of this city, a large he became the butt of fascist persecuhe withdrew to his native to where tion, volleys of bullets being fired at his house at night.

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CURRENT EVENT

(Continued from Page One) F. of L. to keep their hatists off Chinese situation, and the bure of that harassed land. The entire crats are glad to obey.

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THE struggle taking place in Ch today is no ordinary resolution volving the attempt of ar oppres people to free themselves from eign rule. It is a struggle tetween social concepts. On one tide are rayed the brigands of the capita world whose aim is to how China

a sphere of exploitation; of the ot side we see the Saviet Union, like Massachusetts State Prison - N. oasis in the desert, giving aid comfort to all oppressed Soples. striking at Chins the powers are Walls Walls Wash. Prison-Bert Letters written to prisoners help striking at the Soviet Union, been greatly to break the monotony of they know that the Soviet Union prison life, and we are sure it would be greatly appreciated by them. the nucleus of the world uncellint s



Books That Lead to a Better Understanding and a Greater Usefulness in the Revolutionary Movement

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der the auspices of the Workers' meeting was called to protest against foreign interference in China. T. S.

the tasks of the women

"Hands Off China"

Tsiang, Chinese students at Stanford out of the company houses within 10 University of Palo Alto, and editor

en by the company in preparation for the main speaker of the evening. Many questions greeted the speakunion basis. The company is also er at the conclusion of his remarks building temporary barracks appar- and in the speeches in which the

dating the scabs which it intends to expressed for the struggling masses

April 25.

Sacco-April 28.

Bland-April 27.

collection was turned over to the speaker and in addition, a resolution of protest was adopted.

Lansing Kansas Prison-Joe Nill-

minal Coal Co., and was employing Birthday Dates of 3 several hundred men. Class War Prisoners

SHIPSTEAD SAYS LATIN AMERICA SUSPECTS U. S.

Senator Henrik Shipstead of Minassota, returning yesterday on the Panama Railroad liner Ancon, contradicted the rosy picture of conditions in the Caribbean presented by Secretary of War Dwight F. Davis, returning on the same ship.

"The people of the Caribbean will I'ways suspect us while we have our marines down there," Senator Shipstand said. "I believe that we have a great opportunity for making friends in that area, and the time is coming when we will need friends."

When asked about conditions in Haiti, Secretary of War Davis maintained a discreet silence.

Train Kills Three.

CHICAGO, April 11 .-- Three persons were killed today when the automobile in which they were riding was directors of the Nickel Plate Railroad, cheers and deep thoughts. struck by a Chicago, Milwaukee and the key to the contemplated Van St. Paul locomotive. The dead: Ei- Sweringen merger, several times for- tempt and hatred among republican of American marines and American ner Johnson, 27; Mrs. Allison Wal- bidden by the government, but acta- chiefs are interesting. They displace ters, 32, and her daughter Margaret, ally being worked out, in a modified Kelicgg because he was one of them

INSURANCE SWINDLE GOT APPROVAL OF COOLIDGE they hate Butler because he is a rank with which to buy these supplies, he

(Continued from Page One) cannot lose a single dollar in a state supervised bank, scores of millions gets \$600 a year? But more of this bounce. There are many who say of dollars are lost every year in State anon. supervised industrial life insurance companies.

The needlessly lost money that flows into the coffers of the "Big Four" through forfeitures is positively apalling. If it were money that was not America one could say that one views the situation with alarm" or "we note with disapproval." But this money is wheedled and scared is done in the name of Thrift and to out of a class which is looted by a cynical band of financial hi-jackei 3and that puts an entirely different all terminated policies each year are complexion on the matter.

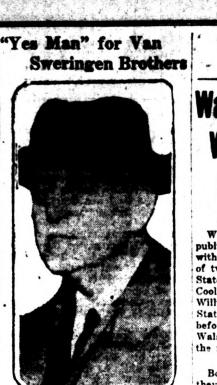
No official figures are available on the subject, but conservatively esti- Jones," when her agent tells her that mated "industrial" forfeitures in the insurance is a "deep subject." and "Big Four" are upwards of 50 mill- the best thing she can do is "to cake ion dollars a year.

Last year 5 million policies were dropped involving over one billion dollars of weekly payment insurance. it be "ordinary" (yearly payment) or These people do not like to incur "industrial" (weekly payment) con a financial loss any more than the sists of two debits and two credits. next man, but unemployment, illness On the debit sid, we find death losses and urgent lack of funds are power- and expenses, and on the credit side ful incentives and so the policies are there are premiums and the interest lapsed and the pile of "assets" keeps earned on assets. mounting higher and higher.

whether it be "industrial" or "ordin- gross premium income and interest ary." is based upon simple addition returns, the balance, less a small "reand subtraction. But it has been so serve." is surplus and should be reconfused by mathematical black distributed among the "mutual" magic that even the "best minds" policyholders. This, in Affect, is all have been taken in by its actuarial there is to the much vaunted science flimfiam. the word ding of heads begins indicating braical terminology by a \$30,000 a wholesale approval. "Industrial" life year actuary, so that not even insurance companies have not been brother-actuary (glorified bookslow to capitalize this universal ap- keeper) could understand him unless probation-little deserved as it is

Cost Too High.

So is bread. But imagine what a tocost a dollar. This comparison is But expenses expenses made out a fight ne gives in approximate in made to do tricks of flight which this third term business, if he can get would nut the fabled magic carpet to the nomination without a bitter life incumence musture tion, due to the terrific lapses, and the whole 'mutual" business is seddled with a clique of Wall Street f nanciers, who manipulate and utilize the "savings" of the 40 million workers insurers for their own private creased from one billion six hundred benefit. Otherwise weekly payment insurance is a good thing.



HOWARD E. ELLIOT

Elliott is chairman of the board of

Coolidge Okays "Big Four"

an occasion among them for loud The causes for this widespread confor many years and they know only too well his genius for stupidities and

Washington Alive

With Politics for

Presidential Drive

(By A Staff Correspondent)

publican party leaders are watching

with keen interest the impending fate

of two of their number. Secretary of

State Frank Kellogg and President

Coolidge's "Great White Father"-

William M. Butler, erstwhile United

States senator from Massachusetts

before being trimmed by David L.

Walsh. democrat. and chairman of

the republican national committee.

In Bad With Boys.

Both are in office solely because

they are kept there by Coolidge. Both

are venomously hated by republican

leaders and their retirement will be

WASHINGTON, April 12. - Re-

outsider and will have none of them. would be killed or driven out of Nica-The sole topic of party politics ing working for the Met for \$135 these days among republicans is when while a good clerk in the home office Kellogg and Butler will be given the Butler will be out by September 1. In recent years, our Presidents This is certain, neither will quit unfrom Cleveland down, have been very less invited to do so by Coolidge.

profuse in their praise of the bene-Their jobs rean too much to them. fits to be derived from life insurance. Both are discredited politicians in their home states. These impressive statements are

Without their present positions taken from the toiling mr tes of done into attractive pamphlets-the they would sink into utter oblivionlast one showing the dour visage of and this they are frantically desirous the Thrifty Vermonter-and are dis- of avoiding. tributed by the million All of which Lofforg Stands Pat.

At a rress conference the other increase the sales of a type of life-inday Kellogg was asked if he intended surance of which only 9 per cent of retiring.

"I have no intention of doing so." paid in claims and only 1 per cent in the answered curtly.

endowment maturities! What chance, then, has poor "Mrs. Washington a few days ago prepara-Likewise Butler when he was in tory to departing for a junket through the west for political purposes emphatically denied that he had this wonderful policy on faith." any intention of quitting. It is known Accounts Faked. that among the republican national

Any life insurance policy, whether committee there is much feeling against Butler. Since he was defeated last fall he has been in Washing. ton only a few times. It is said that his communications with the national republican headquarters have been no more frequent. The result has been that things have gone to pot.

After all clai. s and expenses have This is particularly true in the The life insurance business, been paid and deducted from the south. There, republican affairs are in the hands of Negro politicans, who if not watched, run amuk. In this connection it is interesting to note, that for the past several weeks Coolidge has quictly been conferring with Negro and white repub-At the mere mention of of life insurance. But this simple lican leaders from the south. "insurance' a general nod- statement could be expressed in algefact and Butler's tour through th west certainly have much bearing on his future plans. There is no question but that ('ool-

> previously let in on the secret. Smith's Opportunity

Life insurance is a good thing. Rates of interest, premiums, and for it, he will quit, its many because the compilation of death statistics to fight for anything, simply because But expenses expenses have been

STIMSON TO GET U.S. Gun Beats CANAL PROJECT In China Cause THRU NICARAGUA Business Slump

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What's What in Washington

St. Lawrence Canal

(By A Staff Correspondent.)

President Diaz, for another canal.

in making known Stimson's mission

one of peace and harmony. This is

palpably a lot of bunk. Diaz is presi-

dent solety by grace of the support

money. If Kellogg had not sold him

American army weapons and ammuni-

had not furnished him the money

Will They Need Diaz.

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Nicaraguan canal they can delay ac

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To Delay Construction (By A Staff Correspo WASHINGTON. April 12 .-- The Coolidge-Kellogg blundering in China is beginning to hurt the American business man.

WASHINGTON, April 12 .-- Henry The department of commerce in a report on Chinese tilde finds that the United States has suffered severe L. Stimson, former Secretary of War, who goes to Nicaragua as President curtailment and losser in its Chinese Coolidge's so-called "peace" emissary; business. Last yest China was is not going so much for the purpose America's eleventh best customer. The situation is such at present as to of patching up harmony in the wartorn nation as to put through a deal indicate that America's business men with the American supported puppet, will experience millions of dollars worth of losses. Coolidge and the state department

Business Frds.

The commerce depsitment reports said much about his mission being that American busines houses thru- of the Leviathan, one of the finest out China are closing their places and evacuating their 'sstablishments. The department does figt comment on the reason for this, other than to ob- flag, called the "Imperator." serve that the development is quite recent. It takes little understanding Bay Ridge Co-ops Meet Legion, the head of the institution of the situation to Ealize that not tion, and Wall Street banking houses until recently has the Coolidge-Kellogg gang openly bacted the British

"forceful policy," and that this pro-British stand has cauded the change for building a co-operative concern in attitude toward As fricans by the among the Scandinavians of Bay Diaz has been supported by the Chinese,

Coolidge - Kellogg administration Up until early this year Ameri- cational meeting to be held at the Co- the American Legion, New York, sup-cans on the strength of traditional operative Restaurant, 8th 'Avenue and "inclusion the action of the local strictly by American force of arms. Just why he was installed and kept president has long been a controver-Chinese.

Chinese Hit back.

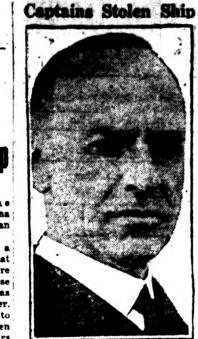
from time to time issued various alibis It now becomes apparent that the crafty British diplomacy and the real reason is the proposal of a canal cager aid of our minister and milithrough Nicaragua. The Panama tary and naval officiant, in the iron-Canal is not meeting commercial defist policy toward Chira, the Chinese mands. Army and navy officials have have come to the conclusion that long insisted that for military pur-Americans, regardless of the past. poses a second and auxiliary canal were no different nen than other self-seeking foreignerf; The result Playing a role in the background is of this change of attlade has been the determined demand by western staggering blows to American busifarmers and manufacturers for the ness. St. Lawrence-to-the-sea outlet. This

It is these losses which in the long project is being bitterly opposed by run will have most fect on our the railroads, who see in it a fatal policy. Reactionary ja chals, jingoes and militarists, profetional British blow to their domination of western freight movements. They have stalled toddiers, may shriek and cry intert off for years, but the demand has vention, but if it digs down into the become so strong that it is likely that money pocket of Amegican business, unless they can create a diversion that it may reliably be said that Mr. the next congress may authorize the Coolidge, in spite of himself, will be forced to go slow.

Separate Notes.

It is obvious therefore that if Cool-There is every indication that the dge and the railroads can develop a business returns have sheady had effect. It is being reliably said that tion on the St. Lawrence proposal. the United States will tot join Great With Diaz the creature of the state Britain in a joint note to the Chinese. department, and the national legisla- It is possible that the hotes may be department, and the national legislature under his control, the time is ripe quite similar in tone an content, but to jam through a deal that will enable to jam through a deal that will enable they will be separate notes. This the construction of a canal down there. may not appear to be funch on the The entire situation fits in with the surface of affairs, but it is really a needs of the Coolidge-Kellogg admintremendous victory. There can be no question but that for a time Kel-logg at least was all set to line up The canal racket gives them an with the British-if for to other reaalibi for their imperialistic interven- son than that he didn't show what to tion in Nicaragua and will help to do and felt that the British might

still the grumblings that even reac- have some program. idge wants to run again. He will run tionary journals have indulged in con- The commerce department's figcerning the Central American policy. ures are highly illuminiting. They out undue fight. If he has to fight Again, it is believed, it will put a are vivid evidence of the power of for it, he will quit. He has never had quietus to the demands of the western the Chinese revolt and the effectivefarmers and manufacturers for the ness of "economic pene,"ation." So is bread. But imagine what a to-do there would be if a loaf of bread are matters of simple addition. if he can't get what he wants with- St. Lawrence canal, so bitterly op- 1926 China bought \$110,25,014 worth out a fight he gives it up. So in posed by the railroads. of merchandise from Atherican man-Coolidge and Kellogg are confronted ufacturers and in 1925, \$94,442,189. life insurance is exorbitant in cost, would put the fabled magic carpet to the nomination without a bitter with the necessity of clearing their China exported to the Phited States skirts in Nicaragua, before the next goods worth \$143,146,165 in 1920 During the past five years claims about traditions and so forth and congress meets. Unless they do so. \$168,939,009 in 1925. Et the first grab it. If however, Dawes and some they are in for grief. The senate will quarter of this year this Fusiness has be, in control of the democrats and sustained losses amounting in some Hampshire, knife him and put up a insurgent republicans who would like instances to as much as 50 per cent, battle, he will come out with some nothing better than venting their ha- Then too, even aside fram losses on unctuous statement about maintain- tred on Coolidge and Kellogg. To these imports and exports, American ing "sacred traditions" and give way. meet this problem Mr. Stimson, an business will suffer other setbacks by old republican war horse, he was war falling American prestight



Kain Hade Fascist Member: Reward for Services He Rendered

Page Th

ROME, April 1: -Otto H. Kahn, American banker, was presented with a fascist membership card in recognition of his defense of fascism in the United States.

The ceremony of presentation was held at the headquarters of the foreign branch of fascism. General Secretary Demarzio, who made the address recalled the services Kahn had rendered to Italy. Kahn thanked the fascist for the honor, which he was delighted to accept.

American Legion Split on Firing **Of Liberal Profs**

WEST CHESTER, Pa., April 12 .--

Defying the ukase of Principal An-

drew T. Smith and the Board of Trus-

tees of the State Normal School here

ordering them to discontinue their ac-

tivities, students of the Liberal Club

today met and protested against the

dismissal of two professors of the

Spurred on by the local American,

fired Dr. Robert T. Kerlin and Dr.

John A. Kinseman, for alleged criti-

cism of "American institutions," be-

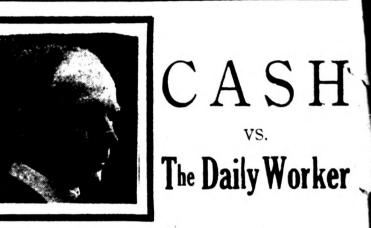
school.

COMMODORE HARTLEY

Commodore Hartley is the captain ships afloat, part of the war loot taken by the United States from Germany. It was formerly, under the German

Next Saturday Evening

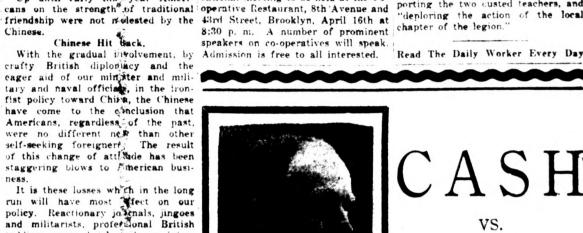
The committee working out plans fore students of the school. A telegram was received today from the Williard Straight Post of Ridge has arranged a social and eduthe American Legion, New York, sup-"deploring the action of the local chapter of the legion.



The Daily Worker

Do you know that one of the leading figures in the attack upon The DAILY WORK-ER is Jacob Cash? Do you know that Jacob Cash, the President of the American Patriotic Society, is at the same time the Vice President of the International Tailoring Company, one of the foremost foes of organized labor and a notorious enemy of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America? Do you know that Jacob Cash is spending hours of his time in the courtroom, and many, many dollars in his vulture-like eagerness to "get" The DAILY WORKER.

Why this ferocious hate against our pa-!

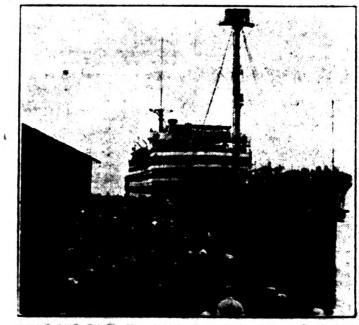


Charles M. Schwab Involved.

Later on we will deal specifically this could possibly happen under an with these high finance-directors of equitable and "mutual" system of the "Big Four." but just now as a operation and accounting is inconhint as to the disclosures which will ceivable and will bear looking into. follow we will mention that Charley Will someone please page "Al" Schwab of the Bethlehem Steel (yes, Smith, the good little democrat from he of Dollar a Year Fame) is a direc- Oliver Street and see what he knows tor of the Metropolitan Life at a about this swindle that has been permeasly salary of \$135 a year. Now petuated on no other than "his friend what would Charley Schwab be do-I the workingman"?



shame.



t of the firsth registent of marines esting sail on the U.S.

vrangle naid to policyholders have increased from one hundred million in 1920 to of the others, like Moses, of New one hundred and fifty million in 1925. Assets in the same period have in-"lion to over three billion six hundred million, and the amount of

Dawes Backs Lawden. cl ims paid only increased 55' - and Insiders declare that Lowden is the assets pyramidea 1100 How he is trying to force Coolidge's hand The western banking group of which Dawes is leader is also none too friendly to Coolidge.

Press Support Dubious. As long as the reactionary press persists in maintaining the Coolidge. myth-"great, strong, silent man in

if he can obtain the nomination with-

will chuck the

the White House," he wil be able to make headway. Just now he is unbeatable within the party, and perpapers as the New York Herald-Tribune, The Philadelphia Public Ledger, The Kansas City Star, The Chicago Tribune, and other of the big journials start letting him down, he is through. This summer Coolidge is going to

labor strenuously to fix his politica in the air for some time. Several fences. He will no doubt take up a weeks ago, officiels of the army and them and pose them before the press, militarists. while assiduously lining things up.

His great problem is the coming publican, returned from a trip to Con-The house practically evenly divided. It has ruined other third-term candidacies-such as Grant's in 1875-and luck with congress even when repub- will return with a canal deal in his salaries of the other deputits.

pain and anguish to him. TOKYO. April 11.-Two hundred

passengers were believed drowned when the Japanese steamer, Baihachi Chinkaimaru, sank at its pler at Tusan, secording to advices secoled hete late today.

secretary under Taft, was asked to Dawes' stalking horse. They say that go down and put through a deal with Diaz. It can be said right now that Mr. Stimson will be successful.

Will Be Trouble.

That this game is no secret is evidenced by the fact that the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence Tidewater Association, which consists of numerous farmers, business and civic organiza-

tions pushing the St. Law rence canal project, have notified Coolidge that any attempt to side-track their canal for a Nicaraguan one will be bitterly haps in the country. But if such fought. They informed him that they today, was to review a parade of would meet any such deal with reprisals, and it is probable that they sion-provided they have the courage of their convictions.

The Nicaraguan canal deal has been les.

fences. He will no doubt take up a weeks ago, officiels of the army and men I want for deputies fit a salary summer residence somewhere in the navy made known some ideas on the of \$6,500 the city is willing to pay." middle-west and put in the summer matter, declaring that its realization the new commissioner explained, calling in strategic leaders, dine was a long cherished ambition of the "Whenever possible I shall appoint A week later. Senator organization demc.rats because I be-Edge of New Jersey., reactionary relieve in party organization."

congress. The senate will be hostile. tral America and talked at length meagre a salary to attract the men about the necessity of another canal. he "wants and knows," the new com-Now Stimson is off as a so-called missioner proposes to applish one "peace" emissary. The under-surface deputyship and the position of conit may blow up his. He has had little information in Washington is that he fidential investigator to inscense the

lican by a large majority. With a pocket. Once this deal is underway, hostile congress he will have even Coolidge can ship in a few more boatless-a'l of which is a matter of deep loads of marines, Cubanize the country, crush all opposition by murder

or exile and he all set to meet the fast" at the temporary White break criticism of the next congress with on Dupont circle this movieties, en-

the plously hypocritical statement: ---"Protection of our canal property."



BUY THE DAILY WORKER AT THE NEWSSTANDS

Warren Wants Kosher Democrats for Juicy Jobs in Department

The first oficial act of Joseph A Warren, who succeeded George V. McLaughlin as police commissioner 1,080 recruit policemen frem the steps of City Hall. His second job was a can make their threat good next ses. search for kosher Tamman's satellites to whom he wished to award jobs in the department carrying Gicy salar-

> mies. You must b "I am having difficulty atting the come a contribute to the Ruthenber DAILY WORKE Explaining that \$6,500 is too

Sustaining Fun which is being us to build our pap and to defend Cal Calls Caucus.

against the prese WASHINGTON, April M.-Presiattack in the cour dent Cholidge had a "political break-You must act no on Dupont circle this morning, entertaining thirteen guests who are prominent in Republican councils.

Ganeral political conditions and the party puttook were discussed, it is

per? It can only be because this class-conscious employer recognizes that The DAILY WORKER is a menace to the security of Mr. Cash and his class.

As a class-conscious worker of America, as a militant follower of Comrade Ruthenberg, you must with equal clearness recognize the importance and power of The DAILY WORKER in the class struggle. You must rally with even greater determination behind your class organ. You must heed the clarion call of Comrade Ruthenberg to "CLOSE THE RANKS." You must support the fight for your paper. You must join the / fight against its ene-

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How to Evade the Issue.

While workers everywhere throughout the world are incensed at the shameful act of the antedeluvian Judge Thayer of Massachusetts in imposing the death sentence upon Sacco and Van- farmer and other progressive forces retti, the prominent leaders and officials of the Socialist Party in the United States: refrain from participating in that militant tide of denunciation that rolls wave after wave against the citadels of the manufactur- nationalist and national liberation ing interests in Massachusetts who are striving to carry out the movements of the countries under the execution of these two workers.

Instead of exposing the palpable fraud of capitalist justice the socialists indulge in insipid lamentations over the demise of justice. Judge Jacob Panken issued a statement in which he said the "greatest blow to the respect of (sic) law has been dealt by the supreme court decision in the Sacco-Vanzetti case." This legalistic observation is followed by August Claessens, secretary of the local branch of that party, who urges the observation of July 10, the first day of the week "in which Sacco and Vanzetti are to be executed as a day of national mourning for the death of American justice." This is language that is even abjured by the capitalist press, and thus far the socialist spokesmen are the only ones in the country who have conceded that the savage DAILY WORKER CLUB OF LOS ANGELES sentence will be carried out on the date set by the malignant Thaver.

Intelligent workers have long ago ceased to have respect for that travesty known as capitalist law, but Judge Panken, being charged with enforcing capitalist law, naturally endeavors to perpetuate the illusion that law operates alike for the rich and the The Daily Worker Builder's Club of ers' and Peasants' struggles, feelings Democracy Coolidge makes first poor. Claessens, the slap-stick comedian of the vanishing forces Los Angeles announces to the world and life expressed in songs, music and sacrifide of yellow socialism, cannot be expected to be aware of the fact and in particular calls the attention drama. Artists will appear in their irat justice exists only for the master class. Such an attitude of the bay district comrades that it national costumes. Music of differ-has reorganized its forces and means ent nations and this all for thirtywould be too revolutionary, too Marxian. It would demand action business from now on. instead of petty bourgeois platitudes.

Serious fighters for Sacco and Vanzetti indulge in no mourn- "Adonis" a Worker Correspondent of ful dirges over the rotten and stinking corpse of, justice, but will San Francisco, appeared in The Douglas Robson, both members of DAILY WORKER criticising our best the club have volunteered to organexert every ounce of energy to mobilize the mass power of the builders and throwing shady sugges- ize this splendid program. The conworkers to save these victims of class vengeance from the electric tions on the sunny south such as cert will be the closing call for the chair and open for them the prison doors that they may again "home town of Aimee McPherson." present Annual Lenin Drive. Besides take their place in the labor movement.

An Imperialist Plot That Failed.

The desperation of the powers because of the definitely antiimperialist character of the Chinese liberation movement was a committee of five was elected to willing to participate in the corres- Everybody is there. My gaved how the clearly manifested in the irresponsible bandit raid on the premises arrange details for the International pondent's class are asked to register money rolls in! of the Soviet embassy in Pekin. Chang Tso-Lin, the Manchurian Workers' and Peasants' Concert and brigand and his retinue of Russian white-guard hirelings would Entertainment to be held Saturday, never have dared, on their own initiative, to violate the Russian consular property. He was the pliant tool in an international con- All Sections Meet spiracy to provoke the Soviet Union to war.

But the leaders of the proletarian revolution in Russia are too familiar with the chicanery of capitalist diplomatic intrigue to permit themselves to be incited by a plain bandit chieftain. be held in all Sections throut the berg the Workers (Communist) Par- ya hat off!" The American Legion Their sense of responsibility to the working class and to the city during the week of April 18th as ty has lost its foremost leader and will be there. The soldiers will Chinese nationalist movement is too keenly felt by them to fall part of the general campaign of the the American working class its march around the park. My gawd, into such a crude trap. Even if Chang Tso-Lin represented a government. which he does not, his act would not provoke the in the general campaign to raise the Soviet Union to war, which would immeasurably complicate the ideological level of the Party mempresent situation, and lead to a world conflagration.

The affair is now definitely settled as far as Moscow is con-BUILD THE PARTY. RUTHENcerned. The responsible government of China, the Nationalist government, through its foreign minister, Eugene Chen, has offi- have been arranged as follows: cially expressed profound regret for the raid on the embassy Section 1.-Monday, April 18th at made by the Northern hirelings of imperialism and promised to 6.30 p.m., at 66 East 4th St. made by the Northern hirelings of imperialism and promised to take strong action against Chang Tso-Lin's wanton violation of 6.30 p. m., at 100 West 28th St. the sovereignty of the Soviet Union. This is a slap in the face tor the imperialists who ordered the bandit raid. - But although the incident is closed for Russia and is now in the hands of the Canton government which, in due time, will mete out punishment to the bandit leader, the working class of Britain's and of other nations involved in the plot are challenging and will continue to challenge the mad policy of their ruling classes who burg and Brownsville). dared conspire to kindle flame that would start new world slaughter. The Pekin plot has failed, but the capacity for underhanded at 8 p. m., at 63 Liberty St treachery against the working class of the world and against the at workers' and peasants' government of Russia is incalculable and the working class of this and other countries must always be on the alert to hurl their might against the war-makers who are so desperate they would provoke an unprecedented slaughter in Pioneers will hold a district convenwhich millions would perish in a desperate effort to maintain their tion on Sunday, at the Labor Temple,

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Caribbean. Central and South

Blast Against American Imperialism

EDITOR'S NOTE :- The following declaration presented to the World Congress against Imperialism at Brussels, Belgium, Feb-ruary 1927, by the Latin-American, Chinese and American delegates, and later approved by the Philipdelegate who did not arrive until after the conference is important at this time inasmuch as President Coolidge has proven to the world that American imperialism does not dare permit the suppressed peoples of the Islands to express their sentiments for independence from the bestial regime this nation has set up in order to guarantee super-profits on Wall Street investments in that part of the world. The document is as follows:

declare it to be the task of all labor. "1. To fight side by side with the

heel of United States imperialist mination, for: "a. Immediate, complete and absolute independence for the

Philippine Islands and Porto Rico; self-determination for all colonies and semi-colonies; "b. Abrogation of the unequal

ates of Panama, Cuba, and other countries of the Caribbean area; Withdrawal of United States

military and naval forces from S. military and naval forces;

TO HOLD A CONCERT SAT., APRIL 16TH

By ROSE KAPLAN. (Worker Correspondent.) five cents.

Some time ago an article signed by

We wish to emphasize that Aimee other routine business of the meeting McPherson is not a member of our of March 14th, Comrade Fisher dwelt club and though her application was on the importance of the correspond-

April 16th at 8:00 P. M., at Fores-

Section Membership Meetings will Ruthenberg Drive.

These meetings are the first step bership and also to promote the

The Section Membership Meetings Name Section 2 .- Monday, April 18th at Address Section 3 .- Thursday, April 21st. at 6.30 p. m., at 100 West 28th St. Occupatio Section 4 .- Friday, April 22nd. at Union Affiliation 8 p. m., at 81 East 110th St. Section 5 .- Tuesday, April 19th, at ers Party, 108 East 14th Street, New p. m., at 1347 Boston Rd. Section 6.-(2 meetings, Williams-6-A & 6-B .- Tuesday, April 19th, at Blvd., Chicago, Ill. Distribute the Ruthenberg Irmn. m. at 29 Graham Ave. C-C & 6-D .- Wednesday. April 20th, phlet, "The Workers (Communist) Workers Should Join." This Ruthen-Section 7 .- Wednesday, April 20th, berg pamphlet will be the basic pam-8 p. m., at 1940 Benson Ave. phlet thruout the Ruthenberg Drive. Pioneer Convention In Detroit Every Party Nucleus must collect 50 cents from every member and will DETROIT. April 12 .- The Young receive 20 pamphlets for every member to sell or distribute. Nuclei in the New York District 9179 Delmar Ave., 10:30 A. M. It will get their pamphlets from the will be closed with a banquet and District Office-108 East 14th St. Pioneer graduation in the evening. Nuclei outside of the New York Admission to the banquet will be fifty District write to Daily Worker Pubcents. lishing Co., 33 East First Street, New

American territory, and from China; yielding up of all extra territorial and other special privileges. "2. To oppose all attempts to use

coercive force against the Latin-American nations. "1. To expose the systematically

imperialistic character of United States foreign policy, beneath democratic-pacifist pretenses; to expose the Monroe Doctrine as a doctrine of imperialistic aggression in Latin-America.

"4. To give wide publicity to the outrages accompanying U. S. imperialism in Haiti, Santo-Domingo, and elsewhere.

"5. To carry on propaganda against imperialism not only among "We, the undersigned members of the civil population of the United the United States, Latin-American, States but also among the military Philippine and Chinese delegations, and naval forces called upon to do the bidding of imperialism. "6. To insist upon and suprort

strikes against the sending of troops or munitions for repressive use in Latin-America and the Far East. To support the undency toward Latin-American unity against

United States imperialism; to gupstrike action by U. S. workers in the port an intimate relationship between event that the military forces in the nationalist movements of the Philippine Islands and the Chinese nationalist-revolutionary forces.

"In the face of the present United Richard Moore, Manuel Comez, Roger States aggressions against Mexico Baldwin (United States) treaties making virtual protector- and Nicaragua, demands must raised for:

> "1. With regard to Nicaragua: "a. Immediate withdrawal of U.

> > ter's Hall, 951 South Olive Street. announce

Sanchez.

Lian.'

This will be something that Los An- Wrist. Will Throw Out First Ball." LOS ANGELES, Cal., April 12 .- geles has never seen before. Work- A noble sacrifice! For the sake of

"b. Recognition of the popula

Sacasa government; "c. Cancellation of the right-of

way privileges wrung from Nicar-agua during a period of military occupation, for a U. S. Swned canal

across Nicaraguan territory; can-

cellation of the similarly secured

"a. Hands off Mexico! Support

economic offen#ices under-

of the national-revolutionary con-

quests of the Constitution of 1917;

America against United States im-

"For the various Lash-American

Delegations, Leonardo Fernandez

"For the Chinese Dejegation, H.

Nacaragua are not withdrawn.

With regard to Mexico:

naval bases.

perialism.

(Signed)



suggested by some of our good ent's class and Paul C. Reiss report- sand baseball bugs come out to see friends, the club unanimously has ed on the progress of the present him do it. The flag is there. The Events and the set of the church is there. The periticians are turned it down. drive in the southern part of the Church is there. The periticians are At our last meeting. March 14th, state. Comrades and sympathizers there. The baseball fand are there. suggested by some of our good ent's class and Paul C. Reiss report- sand baseball bugs come out to see At our last meeting, March 14th, state. Comrades and sympathizers there. The baseball fang are there. .

All over the country, the baseball

season has opened. Governors, Mayors, Peanut-Politicians throw out the Let's Fight On! Become first ball. Hurray! "Ain't those guys democratic ?" The flag will fly. The Beginning April 18 a Ruthenberg Member band will strike up "The Star Spangled Banner." One bug will In the loss of Comrade Ruthen- push another: "Get up ya wum. Take by George S. Brooks & Walter B. Lister

> Rogers Hornsby gets a hundred Fill out the application below and thousand dollars for his stock in the mail it. Become a member of the St. Louis ball club. "That guy didn't WHAT PRICE GLORY have a bean when he started!" carry forward the work of Comrade Hornsby demurely accepts a salary which is half of what the President I want to become a member of the needs to keep body and soul at the

service of the nation. "Hurray f'r

Rabe Ruth demonstrates the earn-

ing power of matter over mind. He



Broadway Briefs

The Lyric Theatre on West 42nd Street, was sold last week, and will he razed to make way for a thirtystory modern theatre and office building. The theatre, seating 1,700, will occupy the six lower floors and will be ready in eighteen months.

opposition to the U. K diplomatic Clara Clemens, daughter of Mark Twain, will open at the Edyth Tottaken in the interests of U.S. oil, ten Theatre. Thursday afternoon, for mining and financial magnates a series of special morning and matagainst the efforts of the Mexican ince performances of a dramatic verpeople to protect their mational re- sion of her father's "Joan of Arc." sources from foreign monopoliza-Other performances will be given April 16, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22 and 23. "b. Affirmation of Mexico's right and necessity to draw about William Faversham will return to her other countries" of Latin- New York shortly to prepare his pro-

duction of Shakespeare's "Henry VIII," in which he will play the role We call upon the Arcrican Fed- of Cardinal Wollsey.

eration of Labor, with which the labor movements of Nickragua and George Gaul will be one of the Mexico are associated, 16 initiate a players in the Theatre Guild touring movement looking toward concrete company next season.

The special midnight performance "The Cradle Song" announced by the Civic Repertory Theatre for Fri-For the American Delegation, day, April 14th. is cancelled. There will be no special matinees of this play for two weeks.

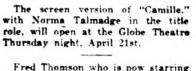
A new revue called "Whoops." with book and lyrics by Max and Nat Lief and music by Ray Perkins, is announced for early production by

Fred Fisher and Robert Gross. Frederick Holl, director of the Volksbuhne in Berlin, will come to New York next season to direct the

John Golden Th. 58, E. of B'y Circh Mis. Thu. & Sat. ; 5378.

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TIMES SQ.



Featured in "Cherry Blossoms," the

new musical play at the 44th Street

-Screen Notes=

Theatre.

in western pictures, has signed a contract to appear for Paramount. His first production will be "Jesse James." a screen version of the life of the famous bandit.

Theatre Guild's production of "Faust." Read The Daily Worker Every Day



Neighborhood Playhouse 466 Grand St. Drydock 7510 Every Eve. (except Mon.) Mat. Sat ommedia dell'Arte in Annual

Civic Repertory Cor. 6 Av. & 14 St. EVA LE GALLIENNE

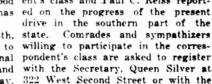
Now in its 6th MONTH WALDORF, 56th St., East of WALLACK'S West 42nd Street, Evenings 3 30. B'way, Mats. WED, and SAT. Mais. Tues. Wed., Thurs. and Sat.

MARTIN BECK THEATRE, 45 St. Mats. Wed. and Sat. JED HARRIS Freests 'SPREAD EAGLE' What Anne Brought Home A New Combay Drama

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staunchest fighter. This loss can only how the patriotism rolls in? be overcome by many militant workers joining the Party that he built. Workers (Communist) Party and

Ruthenberg. Workers (Communist) Party.



Play Ball! By WALT CARMON The season has opened? The papers "Coolidge Delpite Lame

What Our Readers Can Do to Assist in Exposing "Industrial" Insurance Evil.

The exposure of the methods by which the "Big Four" companies-Metropolitan, Prudential, John Hancock and Colonial- aroused for a sweeping investigation and legislation against the plunder millions of worker policyholders thru "industrial" insur- "industrial" insurance evil. ance schemes and pile up enormous sums of liquid capital which enable their owners to control other gigantic profit making en- the maximum results can be secured for our press and the Amerterprises, is the first attack on these leeches made in 20 years.

It has cost The DAILY WORKER a considerable sum of money and much energy to obtain this material. It is not being published merely to make public the startling facts which compose it. The DAILY WORKER believes that with the co-operation of its readers a government investigation of these companies world imperialism is organizing to crush the Chinese liberation Auditorium, Rayen Ave. and Holmes in the city of Cleveland, will be can be forced which will disclose still more abuses.

insurance which can be linked up with other demands such as na- and recognition of the United Mine Workers of America. The tionalization of mines, etc.

The DAILY WORKER does not expect to revolutionize American finance and industry by the publication of these articles bor, spoke on April 10 to the Conference on Elimination of Waste but it does believe that if our readers will write to congressmen in industry and pledged American labor's co-operation. and senators from their districts and states, to the capitalist press, and use other publicity channels, that a demand can be leadershin.".

Workers Party, 1113 W. Washington Patronize Our Advertizers. Blvd., Chicago, Ill.

We ask our readers to assist along the lines indicated so that ican working class.

Nothing Rough.

Sacco and Vanzetti stand in the shadow of the electric chair, movement, another world war is in preparation, 300,000 coal St., Youngstown, Ohio, on the sub-shown again at the New Lorain It is also possible to begin a movement for nationalization of miners are on strike in an effort to secure decent living standards ject, Resolved: That industrial demo- Theatre, 4601 Lorain Avenue, on Friunion is threatened with destruction.

Marte ..

William Green, president of the American Federation of La- Silver says no.

This is what the caritalist press calls "constructive labor

York City, or to the National Office.

Suggestion For Worker Correspondents.

autographs baseballs mid scorecards. He lends his bless'rgs to pea- Editor, DAILY WORKER:

from getting a decent livelihood.

San Diego, Calif., April 1.

Carl Giebe.

As The DAILY WORKER is the nuts, collar-buttons, suspenders and Mail this application to the Work- beef stew. He hits 'em a mile and newspaper that workers can only knocks his salary over the head of look to for enlightment of their af- rallied its forces, and is working to York City. or if in other city to Coolidge. "Boy, I tell ye, anybody fairs, I would suggest to The DAILY produce "The Machine Wreckers" by WORKER correspondents the great, Ernst Toller, before the summer. Workers Party, 1113 W. Washington can make money in this country!" The bugs come from six counties to need of keeping their readers insee him sock that old ap3le. "Hur- formed on workers' conditions in their for men to be filled, and some short

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Party. What it Stands For and Why turnstiles burn up the bestings. My ployment situation. gawd, how the money rola in!

> The baseball season has opened. The they cannot help but observe their "La-dies a-n-d gen-tle-men.

vestment and Big Profit. For Philadelphia-Pathotic and Anti-Labor Bunco. 22 BATTER UP!"

Debate on Proletarian Revolution to be Held formed they will realize that all In Youngstown, Ohio instead of entertaining illusions about

securing a better life by fighting in-(Special To The DAILY WORKER.) dividually, they will see the necessity YOUNGSTOWN. Ohio, April 12 .- of organizing and fighting their bat-Under the auspices of a joint com- tles collectively. mittee a debate between 4. Amter, ever won a battle.

of Cleveland, district organizer for the Workers (Communist) Party, and A. Silver of New York, national

organizer for the socialist labor party, will be held Sunday afternoon,

the proletarian dictatorsh p in the This movie which has received an United States. Amter says yes and unusual amount of publicity because

Admission will be 25 ceniz to cover American Legion to have it outla the expenses. Tickets can be pur- in this state, has again been released chased at the door or by calling or by the Board of Censors. writing to S. Sirotnikow, 370 East Federal St.

Editor, The DAILY WORKER

After a short rest since the production of "The Biggest Boob in the World" by Karl Wittfogel, the Workers Drama League has again

There are still a few long parts ray f'r Babe Ruth!" Thil admission localities, especially on the unem- parts for both men and women, which will require only one night's

The majority of the workers don't rehearsal a week. The rehearsals on know about the deplorable conditions Friday nights will be chiefly given that exist in this country. Of course over to the mass scenes.

This play should be of great interbatteries for today's gam's will be-, own surroundings and needs, but in est to all workers, in that it deals For the New York Giants -Small In- most cases the workers imagine that with the theme of the organization it is their lack of ability that keeps of the workers for the control of Hop them from gaining better conditions. machinery for their collective use They don't seem to realize that the and benefit. Toller shows that the machine when taken over by the greedy monster of capitalism is hangworkers and rightly used for the coling on their backs, keeping them lective good, will become a new crestor of life; when not rightly used. When workers become better inmachinery becomes a power for desworkers have the load to carry and truction and exploitation, a thing without a soul or a conscience.

Toller's play can set at rest the question as to whether art can also propaganda. The "Machine Wreckers" is both great art and No lone soldier great propaganda.

Rehearsals for the play take place Wednesdays and Fridays at 8 P. M., at the studio of the Workers Drama League, 64 South Washington Square. CLEVELAND, April 12 .- "Break-Those who are interested in taking ing Chains," the movie of re-born April 24th, 2:30 p. m., at the Eagle Russia, which has been shown twice part in the production are welcome.

FLORENCE RAAH, Secretary,

Methuen, Mass. Editor, The DAILY WORKER:

Here is another subscription to The DAILY WORKER. I read every arof the attempts on the part of the ticle in it as soon as it arrives. then pass it on to someone I know will be interested in it. If everyone would do likewise we would have s new humane education.

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CHARLES ABBOT

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Organized Labor-Trade Union Activities

News and Comment or Bounstion or and Governmen de Union Politics

Painters Demand That Wright Act **Against Grafters**

Considerable comment is being made by progressive members of the Painters' Union, who are wondering what is being done about the graft case of their former officials.

The fourth month is now elapsing since the inauguration of a new regime in the office of the district council of painters in New York, with Thomas Wright as the new responsible secretary. The thing which made it possible to oust the former officials. Phillip Zausner and Charles Koenig, from their well entrenched stronghold, was the expose of the latter's maladministration and their defrauding of the council's treasury, estimated to be between \$25,000 and \$35,000. Two audits of the council's minutes and books proved the charges to be true.

Membership Aroused.

It is acknowledged among painters sets they tell you to make a higher that the credit for the expose falls . onus. to Local 905 and its secretary Thomas Wright, which made it possible to whether you make enough sets and ing." as one of the workers said. It's challenge the Zausner regime, to oust make them good, a card is given to elected to the council as responsible numbered up to 176. Imagine, they secretary.

Be it understood, however, that operation. On this you have to put Wright's election resulted because the the number of each set you operate membership was thoroughly aroused on. If there is anything wrong they about the corruption within the coun-cl, and demanded that the successors else. should prosecute the ousted grafters for their fraudulant activities.

Want Results.

than to convict, and the machine of Some of the girls work harder than dirzy. All this happened in about justice works slow (sometimes). No the boys in order to make a higher three minutes. doubt the ousted gang is resourceful borus, because of the low wages. The and cunning enough to try to prevent girls are making between 30 and 26 slight must you just keep on workrobbery is at hand and all that is nec- during the rush season. essary is to see to it that action is

obtained. been pointed out to The DAILY ; we narrow stairways, it takes, at for inspection. duty and permit the grafters to es- like this: cape punishment, then his days as secretary of the district council are counted. He was elected on the promit is stated, his reelection for another term is doomed.

2 Killed By Train.

and a boy were instantly killed here later they cut the lunch bour to 40 hood! today when they were struck by a minutes. New York Central passenger train At the exit a peddler stood with

Five Die In Blizzard.

CONDITIONS IN FREED-EISMAN RADIO FACTORY EXPOSED BY A WORKER FROM THE SHOP

By JACK GLASS.

Sneed-up System.

will get fired. Sure enough, you do

Low Wages.

Lunch.

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bonus

| and you have to breath all that into The Freed-Elaman Radio Corpora- your lungs. At the end of the day tion employs 5,000 to 10,000 young you feel sick and dizzy. Added to workers, mostly between the ages of this, all windows are shut tight; the 17 to 25. They work under the most foremen won't allow anybody to horrible conditions that can exist open them on account of the draft (applesause, there is no draft, only getting very little pay and working they are afraid that things will fly under very rotten, unsanitary condioff the tables).

The toilets are absolutely unsani-The speed-up system is one of the tary and the windows there are also Workers have to rush their shut. You can hardly stay there more than a few seconds. There is heads off in order to work. In the first place, you have the "bonus." absolutely no place to wash and the workers have to go home dirty. The That is, if you make over a certain number of sets you get one of two stairs are too narrow to let so many workers out of the shop at once. In cents extra for each set. At times is is impossible to reach the goal of case of a fire the building cannot be making a bonus. Yet the foremen cleared of employes in less than half come over to you every few minutes an hour. If you are not satisfied, and tells you (no matter how fast you there are plenty of others to take work) that if you don't hurry up you your place.

Who Steals Our Tools? You have to buy tools yourself and

get fired if you don't make any you can't buy them from anybody else but the company. The company In the second place, you have the "foremen system," with about ten charges, to say the least, about three times the actual selling price. For instance, a pair of long-nosed cutforemen to each worker. A foreman is assigned to a group of workers, ting pliers they charge 94 cents for, then another is assigned to a group and you can get a pair for about 30 of these foremen. Another foreman You cannot return the tools cents. higher than these, and so on. Each after you are fired or layed off. one comes over every few minutes to The company is not responsible for examine your work and find how tools lost in the factory or tools many sets you have made, telling you stolen at night. There are no workto hurry up and make as many sets ers in certain departments at night as our neighbor. If you have more (as there is a night shift, also) yet when tools are left on the bench you always find something miss In order to check up on you

funny-no workers there, yet when them from office and to have Wright you every morning. There are lines tools are forgotten they disappear. A set fell on my foot, so I went down to the nurse (maybe). While expect you to make 176 sets at your waiting a man brought down a girl from the sixth floor who had fainted A fellow from the third floor had his foot burned when a pot of solder

> tipped over. While being bandaged another girl came in. She looked are boys and they do the same rotten pipe was loose in her department on There are as many girls as there work. Yet the girls get less pay. the fourth floor and she felt sick and

their conviction; but nevertheless, cents an hour and the boys from 34 ing? You get cut at least 100 times this is a clear case; the evidence of to 40 cents and about 5 cents more a day and not bother about it little realizing that blood poison is very be strictly enforced. easy to get from these scratches.

Searching Us. At first we worked from 8 to 5.15 The company has a right to search No direct pressure has yet been and one-half hour for lunch, from 12 us. They do. Whenever we have brought against Wright, but it has to 12:50. Being that there are only any packages we have to open them Our lockers are WORKER, that Thomas Wright's re- times, about ten minutes to go down. searched. Being that we had to buy Ford will be judged by his efforts to leaving only ten minutes to eat. The a ten-cent lock from the company for live up to the membership's expecta- workers started in to kick. On the sixty cents, the company has duplition. If he should become lax in his way down you could hear something cate keys. We are being searched when we come in and go out. Why

"Give us an hour for lunch." is it so? Is the company afraid that "A lunch room on each floor," etc. somebody might stick a radio set in Several days later the company their yest pocket and walk off with ise to clean the house, failing in this, gave us three-quarters of an hour for it? Or what? Does the company Five Day Work Week lunch, but we had to work fifteen think that the workers are crooks? minutes later every night, to 5:39 Or maybe they are afraid that some-The workers did not realize that they body might want to bring in litera- Shoe Workers Union gained practically nothing, but for ture urging the workers to organ-BUFFALO, N. Y., April 12 .- A man the moment were satisfied. A woek ize? To organize for a better liveli-

Are the Workers Satisfied?

st the Sugar Street crossing, Echota. s=ndwiches, which were sold at ten cents apiece, not being worth two of the workers even go to the extent unemployment there is no reason why cents. He sold milk (if you want to of organizing their individual depart- any of the shoe workers should work WINNIPEG, April 12.-The worst (all it that) at ten cents. The work- ments. For instance in a certain de- more than 5 days a week. It is exblizzard in Saskatchewan and Alberta ers had to buy it or else walk two partment the workers have to make pected that if the union is successful this season has taken a toll of five blocks and then be "docked" fifteen 70 sets in order to make a bonus. The in restoring the 5 day week term that them went up the workers make up among themselves it Most of

Policies and Programs The Trade Union Press Strikes-Injunctions Labor and Imperialism

Globerman, Labor Candidate, States Political Policy

LOS ANGELES, Cal., April 12. --Sam Globerman, independent candidate for Board of Education who is endorsed by the Workers' (Communist) Party-of Los Angeles, has sent a circular letter to all unions and the Central Labor Council asking for

their endorsement and announcing the platform on which he will run: "Dear Sirs and Brothers: I ask the endorrement of your organization for my candidacy to the Board of Education. I am a member of the Cigarmakers Union for the last 20 years, and am President of Local No. 225 at the present time, and delegate to the Central Labor Council.

Briefly, my program is strictly pro-labor. Organized labor has no voice or influence in shaping the poldaughters of union men, against the labor movement. No Cosideration for Labor.

No consideration is given to or- on a campaign of education, ganized labor in the construction of school buildings and the purchase of equipment. Union labor and the union label must be given the first consideration, in my opinion, by the school authorities.

Teachers must be allowed to join a trade union or hold views sympathetic to labor without fear of persecution. I am strongly opposed to very pale. She claimed that a gas bringing religious training and influence into the public schools, and to segregation or discrimination because of race, color, or creed.

Compulsory military training in the schools as a means to propaganda and preparation for war must be abolished. Child labor laws and compulsory school attendance laws must

Would Fight Open Shop. If elected, I will do all in my power to fight against the openshop propaganda and influence of the Chamber of Commerce in the public schools, and to advance the cause and influence of Organized Labor. At an open forum held by the City

Club. Globerman outlined the progressive labor platform on which he is running as endorsed by the Workers' (Communist) Party.

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Mass., April 12 .- Lynn Lynn, shoe workers are negotiating with

manufacturers for the restoration of The workers are far from satisfied the 5 day week, which they lost sev-

Guard Helped Prison Maybe No Atoms, Saya Thompson is Not Escape, Is Captured Prof. Chas. G. Abbott KANSAS CITY, Kan., April 12 .--Friend of Negto Or the Workers

CHICAGO-(By mail)-Orw of the methods used by Mayor Devti to antagonize the Negroes and at the same tagenize the Negroes and a basis time hoping that it might be a basis for his victory, was to distribute leaf-lats with headings such as "Don't

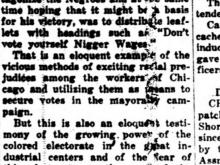
judiess among the workers of Chi-cago and utilizing them as the set to secure votes in the mayoraby campaign.

mony of the growing power of the colored electorate in the great industrial centers and of the Sear of this electorate on the part of the enemies of labor.

Thompson Not Labor's Filend.

means a sincere champion of the in-

port of the Negro voters. Dever was defeated because he has proven himself the champion of radial discrimination, oppression and persecu-tion. But the great problem of weldicies of our school systems, which at ing together the great political power present is used to antagonize the of the colored and white workers will school children, even the sons and remain. It is the most urget problem of the advanced, most figsighted and intelligent elements amonig both colored and white workers \$) carry



month, also a \$30 raise.

terests of labor, but he poses as such. He is by no means a since chamnion of the rights of the appressed Negro race but he is clever enough to appear as such.

He defeated Dever due to the sup-



R. BAKER-Workers Party. Come to this meeting and de-mand the withdrawal of Angarican troops from China and Austrican gunboats from Chinese Taters. ADMISSION FREE. Auspices

Detroit Anti-Imperialist Ass'n.

Charles M. Thompson, former guard must be believed, whether or no, but at Waupun, Wis., state prison, was by means of hyreturned to Kansas today from New Orleans and placed in the Dyandotte County jail here. Thompson disappeared several weeks ago after he aided John Car-

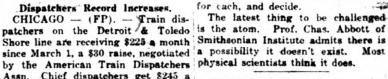
roll to escape from prison in a shoe packing box, according to officers. Thompson was assistant superintendent at the prison shoe factory. Carroll's offer to split a \$68,000 cache of negotiable securities was the inducement upon which Thompson gave his aid, according to federal of-

ficers. Carroll is still at large. Dispatchers Record Increases.

Assn. Chief dispatchers get \$245 a

Pere Marquette railroad dispatchers won a \$10 monthly raise, effec-Wm. H. Thompson is by no tive since March 15.

Read The Daily Worker Every Day and control committee.



WASHINGTON, April 12. - No funds are available for the Reed committee that has been investigating campaign funds it was announced by Senator Keyes, chairman of the audit





READ ADOUT THE NEW CHINESE WALL AGAINST WORLD IMPERIALISM

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vin ca: ele Ho ne;	Smith vs. Coolidge. Belief that Alfred Smith and Cal- in Coonige would be the opposing andidates in the 1928 presidential opkins, who was manager of Attor- ey General Albert Ottinger's suc- saful campaign last fall. BUY THE DAILY WORKER AT THE NEWSSTANDS Gorky and Chicago under the supervision of IVAN LAZAREFF	not to make more than 70 sets and they carry it out. This is very good until the foremen finds out. When a they do find out they just go ahead and fire all the workers at this de- partment. ⁵ They get a new set of r. workers who make 100 sets or more. Organization Necessary. n. There is only one way the workers to an and should better their condi- tions and that is through organiza- n. tion. When all the workers would to they would get them. The demands should be as follows: 1. A 44-hour week and an 8-hour day. 2. Equal pay for equal work for boys and girls. 3. Real raises instead of the fake bonus. 4. Flue ventilations. 5. Wash-rooms with soap and tow-	By STALIN-BUCHARIN-MANULISH TAN PING SHAN A discussion on China by out standing figures in the Communist International.
	for twenty-five years connected with the MOSCOW ART THEATRE.	6. Lunch room with food at cost the socialists elected due to her sup- price and one hour for lunch. port by the local capitalist press. The program of the socialist party is not	
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The Assault on China FOOTNOTES America, Inc.

By SENDER GARLIN

"THE NATION"-IT DEPLORES.

The current issue of The Nation (April 13) contains a number of articles of exceptional interest and value. The press has already carried the news of the cable which was received from G. A. Kennedy, a Chinesespeaking American, stating that J. E. Williams, the American missionary and other foreigners killed in Nanking were killed by retreating Shantungese troops and that the soldiers of the People's Nationalist army were in no way responsible. "It has been proved," reads the cable to The Nation, "that four other Americans were with Williams at the time the soldiers threatmed. Williams drew his revolver and was immediately shot dead."

. . Imperialist "Rights."

In the International Relations section of this issue fusually the most valuable feature of the paper), Lewis 6. Gannett, one of the associate editors, describes the origin and development of the "rights" of French, English, Americans and other foreigners in the international settlement of Shanghai.

Gannett, a keen student of China, points out that the "rights" which the troops of the foreign imperialist powers are today defending have been acquired simply use and not by negotiation.

"To the foreigner in Shanghai," he writes, "today as throughout eighty years of the foreign city's growth, foreign might is right, and nothing else counts."

Baldwin Turns To The Left.

A report of the Brussels Conference Against Imperialism is contributed by Roger Baldwin, now enroute to Soviet Russia. Baldwin is surprisingly enthusiastic about the fact that "behind all the speeches and resolutions burned the fire of the class struggle." The article is interesting, but suffers from the Nation's characteristic inflated optimism.

Likes To Look At Bright Side of Life.

There are the usual number of editorial paragraphs "deploring" this, and "expressing gratification" at that. One is therefore not surprised to read that "President Coolidge has appointed five men of distinction to represent the United States at the Economic Conference to be held in Geneva in May. There are Henry M. Robinson, etc., etc. . . . The country is therefore assured of . powerful delegation." How can one share this naive radiation? Henry M. Robinson happens to be a working-girl. rabid labor-hating, open-shop bank president of Los Angeles. The other members are Norman H. Davis, assistant secretary of the treasury and of state in the into the fire! your slavery is now the butcher . . . the baker . . . Torn Wilson administration, and

Interesting Features.

Henry Van Loon's cartoons continue to be dull; the power have you, a wife and mother little credit . Drifter is ever engaging; Mark Van Doren is still preoccupied with his rare Oxford reprints; and the Posi- your struggle? tions Wanted ("secretary seeks opportunity for European travel-cultured, etc."; "Young college man wants A STRIKE: perhaps you don't un-... and you have no power to help literary work-compensation secondary") remains one derstand your husband, the father of them. You would give them of your literary work-compensation secondary") remains one derstand your husband, the father of them. You would give them of your of the most poignant, dramatic, and intriguing depart- your children. What is he striking flesh to eat, of your blood to drink ideas. The first is that the capitalist power in China ments of the magazine.

the last issue went to press. . . It has died miser-ably, and gloriously been born again." So announce the ditors of the meaning in the data of the second editors of the magazine in the April issue.

Lack of Finance Capital.

The resurrection was apparently not in vain. The New Masses for this month is indeed revolutionary. Whether it is the result of a sudden sociological conversion of its editors or whether the basic cause for its insurgency is to be found in the New Economic Policy which calls for non-payment to contributors, it is difficult to say. But this much is certain: The muchmaligned symposium on "the correct. proletarian, revo-lutionary attitude on sex" has happily disappeared. The s

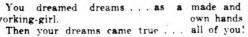
How About China?

The article on the present situation in China for which the crowd in the New Masses bleachers have been call- you feel too. In the night, for every ing so insistently is still missing. At the same time, restless moment, every faint cry, you brilliant collection of radical cartoons that have ever appeared in the magazine.

An Historic Document.

Intellectuals." Says Barbusse:

The intellectual world is going through a stage of uncertainty, of fumbling around, of restlessness. This restlessness is an organic reaction, the pangs of approaching death. A change is coming. Let him ignore it who will.



A STRIKE: perhaps you don't un-

about . . . starving his family? perhaps you dont see that he downs tools them! "THE NEW MASSES"-SIGNS OF SPRING. to make the boss give you and yours The fires of revolt burn fiercely in

ganization means to the workers.

An isolated kitchen-woman, you nagging wife! . . .

The struggle to feed your children in strike time is a bitter struggle. For every pang of hunger your child feels

. . .



Wife . . . Mother

You dreamed dreams . . . as a made and piled up by the workers' With the bombardment; of Nanking and the feverish

you married. Out of the frying-pan You go to the corner grocer many times greater than it was. A like one going to the gallows . .

children starve before your very eyes the Cantonese army.

... and you have no power to help

OR WAR TIME: you come to see stead of helping to fight his class that bosses make war for fear workbattles. Your voice nobody hears- ers will make revolution. You see except your husband . . . he hears a your husband, your son, marched away to other lands to kill workers And supposing you do understand heart cries: If only I could do something-do something? but no one

hears you . . . no one. . . .

half of the working class. . . .

their father . . . the exhausted man in the wilderness . . . and your life settled by force.

dawn still broken, to drag himself to dimly conscious: I am not talking to in China, that is to hold at all costs their economic and her type and doesn't care whether it bears the Paris stamp the slave-pen . . . while your whole you. I am talking to those who hear rolitical privileges to exploit ruthlessly the Chinese or not. . . . The American women . . . had ideas of their own, and being cries out in revolt. ... But you when you do not hear yourself masses, the capitalist press is spreading the atrocity they wanted to see them carried out. who hears you-who?

THE NANKING BOMBARDMENT AND ITS SIGNIFICANCE

By E. ETTLINGER

own hands . . . But you-you starve, war preparations of the imperialists in Chit'a, the Chinese revolutionary struggle enters a new phise.

Hitherto the capitalist groups in China "belied to a great extent on the various war lords the crush the . . but Chinese revolution, and liberally supplied them with shop girl gets organized. But what you go ... you must! you beg a money, arms and men. With the capture of Shanghai and Nanking, and the collapse of the northern armies. -isolated in the kitchen, alone in And then they stop giving ... the imperialists have lost all faith in the farmer of the poor slaves too, they are ... Your war lords and have decided to come to open grips with

Two Wrong Ideas.

... but bread you cannot give have experienced a change of heart and wafter four decades of the most ruthless exploitation and oppression are now chastened and will make concessions to the New "Something has happened to The New Masses since a little more bread, a little more life. you ... Hunger, despair, misery, China. This belief is held in pseudo socialist and liberal circles and is sponsored by the Chamberlait memorandum on China and the vague proposals o' Secretary Kellogg of his willingness to enter into a conference with a united China. This ideology sedulously cultivated make it harder for your husband in- that shut factories mean open guns: by the capitalist powers fides behind fair fords their real policy of aggression in China.

The second mistake which we must guard against is that the capitalist powers are beaten in Chica and are now ready to withdraw their military forces and to like themselves-to be killed. Your abandon their system of economic exploitation in that country.

The real facts of the situation are that the imperialists in China are now openly preparing to fight by force the further advance of the Chinese revolution. That is Wife . . . mother! I am not talk- the meaning of the Nanking bombardmert, of the ing to you . . . you do not hear me. screaming headlines of war, Chinese atrocities, of the I am talking to those who can hear necessity of quelling "CHINESE MOBS" by steel, of the ing so insistently is still missing. At the same time, restless moment, every faint cry, you me talking to you. I am talking to incessent anti-Chinese propaganda now filling the caphave an hour of heartache, tears in contrades—to those who can or-... you would do ... but what my comrades—to those who can or-are you able to do? nothing! are you ... YOU! the fiercer war psychology to develop the ideological campaign for Neither did we until Carl Haessler sent us some of his stuff. But now we alf of the working class.... foreign intervention. The sending of additickal troops, I am talking to those who can and the barbed wired entanglements, the setting of bar-. the children too scarcely seeing THEIR CRY theirs is a voice crying between the Chinese revolution and imperialism will be sentences but you'll get the drift:

EUGENE LYONS

JUDGMENT.

For the great epic of the class struggle, if ever it is written, there is a prologue ready-made: Bartolomeo Vanzetti and Judge Webster Thayer facing each other in a courtroom in the town of Dedham, Massachusetts.

Judge Thayer on the rostrum of authority. A narrow, shriveled figure, mumbling dead. words. Words cold and precise as corpses. Words disinterred from the morgues of statute and precedent. Words that evoke a musty ingrown past.

And Vanzetti in the prisoner's cage. Alive, farseeing, reaching out for words to express a new vision, groping for electric words to light up new vistas. Finding words that touch off the imagination and explode the walls of the narrow courtroom.

Behind Thayer, the dead accumulations of precedent and wealth and privilege, guarded by bayonets. A narrow world that is organized, rigid and unfeeling. Behind Vanzetti, the multitudes, as yet unorganized; the amorphous multitudes, surging forward and retreating and surging further forward, their live bodies and their live hopes against the dead past and its bayonets.

Thayer barricaded by statute books and surrounded by bayonets is yet a weak shrinking figure, frightened by his own black cowl, by the sinister memories of witchburners, by the sting of light on eyes accustomed only to shadow. He rises to pronounce the verdict of death upon two workingmen and there is neither fire nor power in his pronouncement. Only the clatter of a dead formula.

"The jury did it," he mumbles, "the jury, not I. The jury and the law and the court-not I.'

And Vanzetti standing, it seems alone, but erect and unafraid, speaking with the voice of millions. He too pronounces a death verdict. It is directed against the decaying past; not against the lonely frightened figure on the rostrum of authority but against the whole putrid foundation on which it rests. He speaks for millions of workers everywhere. He speaks for the millions who have been drawn to America from other lands and pressed into the mold of industry. For the despised and the intimidated aroused to a sense of their own invincible strength.

Vanzetti does not explain or apologize. He con demns with words of fire and challenges with the resonance of a million throats.

Thayer-old, worn, dyspepsic, bitter-has come to judge the men in the prisoner's cage. But he shrinks from their words and their gaze. The skeleton clatter of his formula is lost in the echoes of Vanzettis verdict. For it is Vanzetti-calm, hopeful, eloquent in the awareness of the multitudes speaking through his voicewho does the judging.

The scene in the town of Dedham will bite deep and clear into the memory of mankind. The verdict will not be erased.

There Is No Ill Wind. Etc .- The disorders in China which are depriving that unfortunate country of the ministration of several thousand missionaries are bringing unexpected benefits to the peoples of other lands. Many of the missionaries, an A. P. cable advises, "are being diverted to the Philippines, Siam, Korea and Japan, where they will continue their efforts pending re-establishment of order in China." Great demonstrations of joy and feasts of thanksgiving will doubtless convulse these lucky lands as soon as news of their good fortune reaches them.

know. J. C. is vice-president of D. B. Fisk & Co., a millinery concern in A stirring challenge, "Where Are We Going?" by OR THE BUSY SEASON with its must make your cry heard. FOR ricades in the international settlements, the provocative thing really of mpian about his courage. Sooner or later the women of the international settlements, the provocative thing really of mpian about his courage. Sooner or later the women of the imperialists in China all mean that the issue this great republic will put up a statue to him. We excerpt only few

staggering in late at night his body a life robbed of hope. broken with pain . . . out of bed at No, wife! mother! unorganized, In order to hide the real significance of tRc struggle in recent years. . . Our American girl selects a hat or dress that suits in recent years. . . Our American girl selects a hat or dress that suits

For Fumbling Intellectuals. And.

"The principles of Marxism enable us to straighten out the disorder of our transition stage, to get at its causes and to recognize that it is the result of a perfectly logical sequence of events. It enables us to realize the role and importance of ideology in rallying together a substantial number of the restless spirits of today.

"It must be said once and for all that pacifists and moralists who dream of perfecting the human nature, who idolize love and kindness. are allies of the old order.

"The conservatives may say: 'He who is not against me is with me.' But the revolutionists must say: 'He who is not with me is against

The Vanguard Press could perform a revolutionary service by republishing Barbusse's manifesto complete in the United States.

George Grosz, and Others.

Julian Gumperz, a former editor of "The Rhote Fahn," and at present in New York, has written an extremely interesting the somewhat sketchy description of the evolution of George Grosz, muster caricaturist of the German Communists. "The Class War is Still Op." is a series of graphic snap-shots of company unions, fake brotherhoods, and other poorly disguised schemes for jolly class collaboration in the U. S. A. The photography was skillfully accomplished by Robert Dunn.

Mary Reed describes fascism in Italy; the white terfor in Horthy's Hungary; reaction in France; socialdemocratic betrayal of workers in Germany; and breadlines all over Europe.

"The Liberator."

Max Eastman, glorious Appolo, who just blew into town after a five-year wander-jahre in Soviet Russia and very-southern France, has contributed to the April issue a somewhat mysterious poem entitled, "Morning Song of the Proletarian Poet.

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 develop a "Letter Box" department that will be of wide interest to all members of The DAILY WORKER family. DAILY WORKER, 33 First street, New York City.

weeks, ... despairing months: No munists ... the haters of wars, the of the Chinese which will give them an excluse to conwork ... anywhere -- anywhere! encouies of exploitation, the fierce duct war on a large scale. The machinery the workers made lovets of the poor and down-trodden the machinery the working being played by American imperialism. Will the rush-the mills, the mines, are there ... the fighters, the doers, the ing of marines, sailors and warships to China, with the all there. The raw material waiting knowers, the path-finders ... the American bombardment of Nanking and the defense of say you shall not eat, you, your chil- make you articulate till your voice ship for Chinese nationalism and has arrayal itself on dren, your men. Plenty piled up, is heard in every corner of the earth, the side of British imperialism with a view te, crush the

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April 8,1927.

The _sily Worker.

33-First St.

New York City, N.Y.

Gentlemen,

JD/M

Your publication "The Daily Worker" addressed to Inmates of this Institution will not be delivered, as the Rules of the Legartment of Justice governing this Prison will not permit the delivery of Newspapers of this character.

Yours Truly,

The U. S. Department of Justice, anxious to preserve as long as possible and in your letter today to "The Letter Box," The the present system of capitalistic exploitation, prohibits the reading of The DAILY WORKER, wherever it has the power to do so.

In this new development we must understated the part mind," Chinese revolution. This in spite of the stry sharp economic differences between the interests of British and American capitalism in China. These Hifferences moment have been submerged by the recent events.

Two Tendencies,

There are two powerful tendencies at work in America in regard to the policy to be adopted towerds China. One advocates the withdrawal of all Americans from China and a policy of friendship towards the conservative elements among the Chinese nationalist movement the second group advocates close co-operation, with British imperialism and a joint policy of intervertion. The policy of co-operation with British imperialism has triumphed and this is due primarily to the fact that the American ruling class is beginning to recognize the real revolutionary character of the Chinese regolution, a movement not only of national independence but one directed against world imperialism and in order to stem this tide of revolution, America has joined #1 a united front against China. The policy of British if perialism, the policy of the mailed fist, of a strong display of force has triumphed and Imperialism is endeavoring to close its ranks and strangle the Chinese nationalist-movement before it becomes too powerful. Can it do this? The answer is, "Not if the Working Class of the Forld prevent it."

The Mass Front.

The fate of the Chinese revolution will be decided not only in China but also by the action the working class take to support the Nationalist movement. The thesis of Lenin that the fate of the World Revolution is inseparably bound up with the struggles of the exploited colonial peoples for freedom is clearly born that by the Chinese events. More and more the struggh becomes one between Capitalism and the forces of Wirld Revolution. In order to assure the success of the Chinese revolution the working class must mobilize a minst the

imperialist policy of intervention.

. This movement created such ... when you are only a dumb ache seare headlines about the massacre of women and chil- headway (Godo word for a millinery revolution .- Ed.) that today American OR HARD TIMES: no work! weary agony... I am talking to the Com-the imperialists are aiming at is to provoke in uprising we wait for Paris to tell Milady what to wear. Now Milady decides for herself what is best suited to her and the ideals she represents, and Paris has to follow her. . . . She is simoly wearing the creations of her own

> The Princess And The Papers .- What the American papers did to her is no fault of Miss Alexandria Kropotkin. If anything, she deserves our sympathy. She is a nice, harmless and insignificant woman well over 40 who was seized upon by the sob sisters a she entered the port of New York for the reason that her father was a Russian prince.

> One of these wet sisters, Elizabeth Custer, has a piece in the New York Telegram which is really a masterpiece of misinformation. "Princess Kropotkin," she recounts, "has come to America to learn how to wear a crown," namely the crown of charm. A title does not mean much to her, since she has no "love of the pomp to which she was born." And towards the end, by way of a historical note, Miss Custer records that:

> "In 1915, when Kerensky established the provisional government the princess and her father, Prince Peter Kropotkin, returned to Russia from exile and shared in the destinies of Kerensky. In 1919 Prince Peter died and Princess Alexandria remained in Russia until 1921, imprisoned a good part of the time."

> Maybe Miss Custer won't mind being set right on a few details. First, Miss Kropotkin is not really a princess. While in exile her father, the great anarchist theoretician, united his life with a Jewish comrade. Of this union Alexandria was born, and as the illegitimate daughter of a Jewess she did not inherit the title. Second, she is not really a Russian, having been born outside of that country and having remained outside of it almost all her life. Third, she was born into the poverty of a radical home and knew nothing of pomp. Fourth, having taken no part in the labor movement, she was never in prison either in or outside of Russia. Fifth, Kropotkin never shared the fate of Kerensky because he never had anything to do with Kerensky and remained in Russia after Kerensky beat it. Sixth, Kropotkin was not imprisoned after his return to Russia: on the contrary the ancestral lands, confiscated by the Czar were returned to him by the Soviet government and he lived there in peace and quiet. Seventh, the woman is not in exile, having lived outside of Russia anyhow.

Aside from these and a few more details, the Telegram story is O K.

Did you see the dispatches from Mexico, about the Cror wanting to deport Bertram Wolfe, who is in New York? It in another case (as Kenneth Durant points out) of labor fakers crying "Wolfe! Wolfe!"

D. OTTO ATER