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Current Events By T. J. O'FLAHERTY. STOP WAR ON CHINA AND SOVIET UNION!

DRACTICALLY all the outstanding columnists, philosophers and playwrights at large or available, with the exception of your humble servant, are drawing fat salaries explaining the Gray-Snyder murder trial to a thrill-hungry public. The only remarkable thing about this trial is that it is remarkably like a bar-room brawl where two people not too drunk to lift a cast iron cuspidor might swing this receptacle on the head of another person so much under the influence of liquor that he might feel the impact of the blow as lightly as he would the playful tickle of a barfly and awake up on the other side of the dark ocean before he could have another drink.

THE murder was brutal and cruel, but so are all murders. The more refinement there is to cruelty the more brutal it becomes. But why should the philosophical furniture of the country be mobilized to analyze and picture the mental agony of those two unfortunate victims of human weakness and their environment for the delectation of the sadistic part of the reading public, that takes to tales of blood and torture as a tout takes to a racecourse?

THE answer is: circulation. And circulation means increased advertising revenue. More money for the owners of the papers. This was the reason they picked on the old dotard Browning and made him as much of a household word thruout the land as Al Smith has been made by his reply to a question involving his relation to the catholic church and his loyalty to the American capitalist system. Yet those social germ carriers are not interfered with by the authorities or presented for poisoning thorities or prosecuted for poisoning the minds of the people of New York vicinity. But the DAILY WORKER finds itself haled into court because it happened to carry a poem that did not sit well on the stomachs of certain patriotic panhandlers.

JAMES RAMSAY MACDONALD does not believe that the Saccoand Vanzetti case should concern "outsiders." He thinks it is a prob- Of West Va. One-third lem for Americans only. But he was not sensitive about interfering in the domestic affairs of other countries the lead of the Indiana strip mine when he defended the anti-Soviet operators, Illinois strippers today bandits of George and denounced the were reported prepared to sign an Soviet Government for imprisoning agreement with the United Mine them, tho it was amply proven they Workers to pay a basic wage of were acting under the instructions, \$7.50. and in the pay of the foreign powers, chiefly Great Britain. Neither did held secretly, are the first of any Mr. MacDonald have any reservation importance between miners and opabout commenting on Al Smith's erators since the central competitive political reply to the religious ques-bituminous suspension March 31.

THE criminal action of the socialists fields alone have benefited by the in New York led by the Jewish suspension. These are non-union. Forward in doing everything possible Eastern Kentucky production has into break up the unity of labor in the creased one per cent, while western effort to save the lives of Sacco and Kentucky has gone up three per cent. Vanzetti deserves the severest con- In the strong non-union West Virdemnation. So far they have not only ginia field, the production has been refused to co-operate with the other cut 30 per cent. sections of the labor movement that have borne the brunt of the defense struggle but they actually refuse to of the strike activity among nonpermit any delegate to attend their union miners, on which the progresmeetings if they think he is tainted sive elements in the United Mine with radicalism.

ists of New England should be anxious to murder Sacco and Vanzetti as an example to others. It is sized the necessity of organizing the not surprising that the bureaucracy unorganized miners, and of bringing of the A. F. of L. who have their legs under the same table with the employers should stand idly by and let the executioner take his course. Both are for the system and believe death too good for the enemies of union fields have convinced a portion to favor the abolition of capitalism. That is their every few hoins in the smashing of the U. M. W. would That is their excuse for being in the smashing of the towards a further reexistence. Yet, in this case as in duction of wages, both in northern other cases, they split the unity of the workers and give objective aid to

This man Diaz has not enough native ports to the government. supporters to fill a sea-going hack and if the United States marines left the country for a week end, or went on a long drunk, Diaz would have returned involuntarily to the dirt from day when their automobile was was granted yesterday by Supreme which he sprang by the time they struck by the "New Yorker," fast Court Justice Tierney against the came back. This is the kind of Michigan Central train, at a crossing. Joint Board of the cloak and dressneutrality Coolidge is observing in Nicaragua.

FEW skeletons, human or political, school. The automobile and bodies ers. Secretary Kellogg, waxed mysterious Witnesses say the machine crashed over the alleged forgeries that were through the crossing gates. sold to president Calles of Mexico

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A Chinese trade union leader under the executioner's knife. Hundreds of executions like this are carried out daily by the allies of Great Britain and Wall Street.

UNION WAGE RATE

Strike Cuts Production

CHICAGO, April 21.-Following

The negotiations, which have been Strike In West Virginia.

The eastern and western Kentucky

Progressives Did It. This reduction indicates the spread

Workers' of America have been especcially relying for a final victory over

them out in sympathy with the union

Resist Wage Cut.

Under very adverse circumstances, union miners, filtering thru the non-

DRESIDENT Coolidge is quite figure includes the outlying districts happy over the prospect of peace in which most of the operators are the aid of the bosses. in Nicaragua, now that he hears the mining coal under tentative contracts. conservatives under Diaz are about The weekly production has fallen off to claim another "complete" victory. gradually ever since, according to re-

3 Killed By "New Yorker."

can withstand the test of time. were carried two blocks by the train.

which are said to prove that the state WORKERS! PROTEST AGAINST the most recent offensive of the right sician, followed Mileaf on the stand.

COLDBLOODED MURDER!



Chang Tso-lin soldiers executing a Chinese labor leader while American and British troops look exultingly on.

THOUSANDS PACK 12 TESTIFY FOR 10 HALLS; CHEER FURLEADERS AT

charge at Mineola, and cheered lustily for the defense.

Injunction Against Cloakmakers. On the heels of the lockout of the spiracy to jail the furriers." 1,200 fur workers in 53 shops by the Associated Fur Manufacturers in an effort to smash the Joint Board of the union and to give control to the BATTLE CREEK, Mich., April 21. right wing who were deposed during -Three youths were killed here to- the last strike, a sweeping injunction The dead are: Edwin Ranckes, 17; makers' union. The order will at-Harold Powers, 18, and Clarence tempt to restrain the further picket-Losey, 19, all students in local ing of the shops of the manufactur-

A Finish Fight.

At the meetings last night speaker after speaker was cheered as he urged the workers to fight to a finish (Continued on Page Three) DEATH OF SACCO and VANZETTI! wing officials of the bosses.

Thousands of needle-trades work- MINEOLA L. I., April 21.—County ers jammed ten large down-town Judge Lewis J. Smith, presiding at capitalism. But the socialist pretend of the former union men and others halls, including Cooper Union and the trial of Ben Gold and 10 other Manhattan Lyceum, expressed their leaders of the furriers' union of New solidarity with Ben Gold, and the York, turned assistant prosecutor 10 other leaders of the furriers' union several times again today during the now on trial on a fake "assault" course of examination of witnesses

the workers and give objective aid to the hangmen of Sacco and Vanzetti. The first week of the suspension a resolution declaring that they would refuse to be stampeded into the comfendants, took the stand today, Discrease for the entire country. This pany unions being concocted by the trict Attorney Elvin N. Edwards, American Federation of Labor, with during cross examination asked him if he had signed a petition stating that "the trial was a capitalist con-

Walsh Objects. Frank P. Walsh, of counsel for the defense, immediately objected. In the argument that followed, the question was, withdrawn by the district attorney, but Walsh asked that the jurors be excused and a mistrial be declared. Judge Smith interrupted

"I am running this court and don't forget it. I don't like your implica-

The alleged petition of the furriers was not put into the evidence. Doctor Supports Defense Testimony.

Dr. E. Marie Lerner, a women phy-(Continued on Page Five)

AMERICAN, BRITISH, FRENCH, ITALIAN AND JAPANESE FORCE SEIZES SOVIET UNION EMBASSY AT PEKING; CHIANG KAI-SHEK MURDERS SEAMEN'S UNION HEAD

Monarchist Plotters In Pay of Foreign Powers Caught by Soviet Union

MOSCOW, April 21.-The Soviet Union police are today investigating a plot of monarchists.

An important group of monarchists who are supporters of the Grand Duke Nicholas have been arrested. It has already been established that these monarchists were receiving funds from foreign powers and were acting as spies inside the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics.

200 APPEALS TO **FULLER TO SAVE** SACCO, VANZETTI

Cables, Wires, Letters Speak for 50,000,000

BOSTON, April 21.—Celestinos Madeiros, of New Bedford, convicted slayer of an aged Wrentham bank cashier, and who confessed to the slaying of a South Braintree paymaster and his guard for which Nicola Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti were sentenced to die, was removed from the Cherry Hill section of state's prison to the death house today.

A second executive reprieve for Madeiros expires April 27th. It was granted because of the confession alleging Madeiros' part in the South Braintree killing, clearing Sacco and Vanzetti of any connection with it.

BOSTON, Mass., April 21.-Two hundred cables, telegrams and letters flooded the office of Governor Fuller today continuing the world-wide demand that Sacco and Vanzetti be taken from the shadow of the electric chair. To date the governor's office has received 10,000 different appeals from individuals and organizations representing 50,000,000 peo-

ple.
The appeal of the British Independent Labor Party came in with another from the South African Frade Union Congress, the Cleveland local of the American Labor Negro Congress and the Italian Federation of Clubs of Salem, Mass.

More than 250 names were on the Salem Italians' appeal, representing various business and fraternal groups. Fuller has let it be known chang, across the Yangtse from Hanthat when the legislature adjourns, kow. The paraders were addressed within the next few days, he will turn by Tang Seng-tsi, associate comto a consideration of the Sacco-Van-mander-in-chief of the Nationalist zetti case. It is understood also that armies, who has been ordered to he is awaiting a formal appeal from march against Chiang Kai Shek. The William G. Thompson, chief of demeeting is regarded as a prelude to a fense counsel.

BUFFALO, N. Y., April 21 .-Bishop Charles H. Brent, episcopal bishop of western New York, chief of the Nationalist armies, is said to war chaplain of the A. E. F. on be preparing his armies for move-Pershing's staff has appealed to ment south to Hankow where they Gov. Alvan T. Fuller of Massachu- will join the other Nationalist forces. When Oscar Mileaf, one of the de- setts to appoint an impartial committee to examine evidence in Sacco and Vanzetti case. The bishop urged that a stay of execution be issued at all events.

Ruthenberg's Ashes Are In Moscow; Met by Minor And William D. Haywood

MOSCOW, April 21.—The American Communists in Moscow, headed by Robert Minor and "Big Bill" Haywood will today accompany the funeral urn containing the remains of Charles E. Ruthenberg, General Secretary of the Workers (Communist) Party, in the processsion to the Kremlin.

The remains of Ruthenberg will be interred in the wall of the Kremlin facing Red Square.

Nationalist Forces Reviewed at Wuchang; Preparatory to Advance on Nanking

Shanghai Traitors Dined by Capitalists: Unite With War Lord Sun Chuan-fang

1.—Americans, British, French, Italians and Japanese in international imperialist force which takes possession of Soviet Union embassy at Peking.

2.—Chiang Kai Shek reported forming open alliance with war lord Sun Chuang-fang.

3.—Traitor Chiang murders over hundred labor leaders, including head of Seamen's Union.

4.—Tang Shen-tsi, Nationalist commander, ordered to move on Nanking.

5.—Stalin advises Communists to stay in Kuomintang as revolution enters new stage.

PEKING, April 21.—A detachment of American marines and the forces of other protocol powers under the command of Col. Little of the United States marine corps, took possession of the embassy compound of the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics

American marines scaled the walls and smashed open the western gate with sledge hammers. This is interpreted here as practically a declaration of war on the Soviet Union by the imperialist powers acting in con

The Soviet Union embassy compound was raided two weeks ago by agents of Chang Tso Lin, Manchurian war lord, with the full consent of the imperialist powers. Soviet Union officials were arrested and maltreated and money and valuable documents were confiscated.

It was reported yesterday that the Peking government had refused the request of the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics for the release of the arrested officials.

Chiang Joins War Lords.

appointed Sun Chuan-fang, Britishsubsidized war lord, "Northern Defense Commissioner."

Execute Labor Leaders. The execution of six labor leaders, including the head of the militant Seamen's Union, at Pai Chuan-hsi's headquarters at Lunghua, brings the total of left wing and labor leaders put to death by Chiang Kai Shek to more than 100. It is reported that 200 more are being held by the right

Chiang's staff at Shanghai was entertained at luncheon Tuesday afternoon by native bankers and industrialists who are reported to be subsidizing his war against workers and peasants' unions.

wing leaders.

Prepare For Drive. A large demonstration and military parade was held yesterday at Wu-

war lerds. Feng Preparing.

drive against Chiang and the northern

General Feng, commander-in-chief

Stalin Cautions Chinese.

MOSCOW, April 21. - Joseph American passengers. Stalin, leader of the Communist Party, has declared that Chinese Communists must remain within the Na- aboard the train, but none of them tionalist Party. He states that the were injured," Dr. Dock said. "They time is not ripe for forming workers', were shown all consideration and the peasants' and soldiers' soviets built rebels showed anxiety for their safety. on Russian lines.

formed at a moment's notice. Such azza, director of public charities and tactics would give the enemy the op- the national lottery. portunity of charging that China has not had a Nationalist revolution but gers were less fortunate. is being subjected to artificial transplantation of the Moscow Soviet sys- metres away from Guadalajara and

Stalin declared that the latest engine of our train was derailed and events show that the Chinese revolu- turned over. The rebels opened fire tion has passed the first period of a from the side of the tracks. Indesunited national front and it is now cribable confusion reigned. clearly a revolt of the workers and peasants.

Sacco and Vanzetti Must Not Die!

MASS MURDER ON **MEXICAN TRAIN**

'Long Live Christ, King' Answers Death Shrieks

MEXICO CITY, April 21. - The Mexican bandits who burned 187 passengers to death by locking them in a train bound from Guadalajara to Mexico City, and then setting the train on fire, were led by priests, and SHANGHAI, April 21.—Reports were armed with American rifles, prefrom Nanking state that Chiang Kai sumably purchased after Washington Shek is forming an open alliance had opened the border to arms smuggling by denouncing the Mexican-The reports state that Chiang has American treaty. This was the statement of Mexican survivors. American business men on the train were carefully saved, while the Mexican travellers were horribly murdered, says an American doctor, among the surviv-

> After setting fire to the train, the clerical bandits rode away, responding to the agonized cries of their victims, burning to death in the locked passenger coaches, with cries of "Viva Cristo Rey" (Long live Christ, the King)-the war cry of the Catholic rebellion in Mexico. Recognized Priests.

Senor Garcia, a Mexican passen-

ger, declares he recognized the two priests, Gonzales and Vega, apparently leading the rebels. Garcia paid great tribute to the soldiers killed defending the train. The rebels took 200,000 pesos from the express cars of the train and all

but seventeen mail pouches were car-

ried off. Saved U. S. Capitalists. The bandits made no attempt to in-

jure the seven American business men passengers on the train, but, on the contrary, showed them the greatest consideration and evinced anxiety for their safety, according to survivors of the raid who arrived here today.

Dr. Henry Dock, an American resident of Guadalajara, who was one of the survivors of the raid, told a vivid tale of the affair on his arrival here today and declared that care had been taken that no harm came to the

Rich Survive. "There were seven Americans

"Pullman passengers generally es-"In the first place, soviets can't be caped, including Dr. Mestre Gighli-

"The first and second class passen-

"When we were about 100 kilohad been on the road three hours the

Soldiers Defend. "The first volley from the rebels

was ineffective. Perhaps they hoped (Continued on Page Three)

Banks and Railroads Aid Insurance Holdup

Past Events of Insurance Expose.

This is the eleventh of a series of thirty articles exposing the fraud of "industrial" (weekly payment) life insurance. Previous articles have dealt with the methods employed by the "Big Four" in misusing "mutual" assets to the benefit of the banks which operate hand in glove with this powerful combine. The "Big Four" is composed of the Metropolitan, Prudential, John Hancock and the Colonial Life Insurance Companies. Names prominent in financial and government circles have figured largely n the series. Charles Evans Hughes, Governor Smith, Supt. of Insurance James A. Beha, Charles M. Schwab and Alanson B. Houghton are among those present.

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By CHARLES YALE HARRISON ARTICLE XI.

To the uninitiated the question companies, and there is no wholesale ex-investigator's nostrils. theft of assets by the directors, where does the swindle arise?" In this article evidence will be adduced came the slogan and watchword. to show the interests of the "mutual" weekly-payment policyholders, and those of the high-finance Wall Street were so amazed at this burst of bendirectors are in direct opposition to

Following the Armstrong Insurance Investigation in 1905, the public began clamoring for the mutualization of life insurance companies. It was argued that the insuring of lives was a public service of great social manipulators was a menace to the Metropolitan." economic life of the country.

To Sell and Keep.

dog" directors reasoned thus: why agents and clerks." In those days the Normal School faculty. Congresscontinue as privately owned corporations and thus invoke the wrath of ting \$10 per week. Today twelve nounced that he was unable to attend a defrauded public? Would it not be and fifteen dollars is a good week's the meeting but would send a statewiser if we were to "sell" our inter- pay. ests to the policyholders, taking the mother! payment price from the assets, and still retain our seats on the directorates and still continue to manipulate the "reserves" and "assets"? In this go in for the new uplift and all its manner two birds will be slaughtered with one projection of financial Fiske in opening his annual man-

So the mutualization of the "Big Four" began. The capitalistic press business. "The Big Four" assets hailed the move as benevolent and were pyramiding. Now that the far-seeing. The then superintendant of insurance beamed and declared that "a new day had dawned for the tions but nice big brothers to their insurance business." All this hap-policyholders, everybody may therepened in 1915. The old stockholders fore rejoice in a friendly spirit of ipped a hungry hand into "the mutuality. ecessary 'reserve' which is required insure payments to policyholders

the event of epidemics." The old boards of directors elected themselves to the fattest, cusniest jobs thundreds of millions invested in pubment go-between for this sersurance business secured a new lease example Frederick H. Ecker, who him \$125,000 per year for his sersit Jonesboro, 700 additional refugees at Jonesboro, 700 selves to the fattest, cushiest jobs

Hughes Gets Job. Charges Evans Hughes attended insurance company luncheons and lowing corporations in which the dinners and loosed streams sugary, Metropolitan Life invests much of panegyric, about the selflessness of its "Mutual" funds: life insurance corporations now disguised as "mutual" companies. The nothing ludicrous in the

sight of the late insurance investi-

gator now hobnobbing with his erstwhile "foes."

But Charles Evans Hughes was no longer outside looking in-he was acting as counsel for the Equitable Life Insurance Company. The odor occurs, "If the 'Big Four' are mutual of the fleshpots smelled sweet to the

> The insurance companies let loose on a fury of uplift. "Service" be-"Free" nursing service was given to the bewildered policyholders, who evolence that they failed to notice that the cost of their insurance (already too excessive in price) was being jacked up.

Haley Fiske became president of the Metropolitan-he was second vice-president under the old regime. On assuming office he issued an significance, and that the attendant encyclical letter to his underling accumulation of great sums of public agents that henceforth the company money in the hands of hard-boiled must be referred to as "Mother

Stingy Step-Mother.

Said he, "Your Mother Metropoli-Came the day when the "yellow tan is a sweet, kind Mother to her clerks at the home office were get- man Hamilton Fish of New York an-Sounds more like a step- ment.

To the outsider all this motherliness may sound like so much slon. But the officials of the "Big Four" attendant hokum. To this day Haley agers conventions leads off by calling them "my children. . . .'

But uplift or no uplift, business is weekly payment life insurance companies are no longer soulless corpora-

Same Situation. But when the festivities are over, these facts still persist: The Metropolitan Life Insurance Company has ing whatever he makes as an investfirst executive at number One, Madison Avenue.

Mr. Ecker is a director of the fol-

Chase National Bank Chicago Eastern RR Cincinnati & Western Ri Denver & Rio Grande RR



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At Work With All Their Demands Granted Them

Victory for almost 400 of the striking plumbers of Brooklyn was announced yesterday with all of their demands granted. They are \$14 a day and the five day week. The workers are back at their jobs today following meetings with the bosses in Lenduth Hall, Waverly and Myrtle Aves.

Helpers Prepare. C. E. Miller, president of the American Association of Plumbers' Helpers, said last night that they are preparing to organize the helpers throughout the city in preparation for the threatened lock-out.

John Dewey to Speak At Anti-Legion Meet

PHILADELPHIA, April 21.—John Dewey, psychologist and author, of Columbia University, will be the principal speaker of the mass meeting held by the American Civil Liberties Union in the Stephen Girard Hotel auditorium, Philaedlphia, Sunday at 3 p. m., "to expose the meddlesome tactics of the American legion in schools and colleges."

Other speakers, who will talk on the attack of the Bernard F. Schlegel Post of the American Legion against the West Chester State Normal School Liberal Club are Dr. Albert C. Barnes, of Merion, Pa., founder of the Barnes Foundation; a representative of the Willard Straight Post of the American Legion, New York City; and Professor Robert T. Kerlin, and John A. Kinneman, who defended the Liberal Club and were dismissed from

Four Aviators Killed. just as the royal visitors reached drowned near Morrilton, Ark. Government House.

Indiana & Illinois RR Interborough Rapid Transit Pittsburgh Terminal St. Louis & San Francisco RR Western-Pacific RR

Wheeling & Lake Erie RR The total amount of "mutual" Metropolitan money invested and deposited with the above corporations in which Mr. Ecker is interested is for 1,000 tents to be used in that sec- crowd. \$48,566,900.00. In addition to earn-

When will the 24 million policycome aware of the fact that the interests which Mr. Ecker serves and their own are in contradistinction to each other?

Wiggin upon the lance of our pub- by Governor Baker to patrol the areas licity. Mr. Wiggin is one of those shy, retiring Wall Street buccaneers who detests the limelight. He prefers to work in the dark; somehow or other knowledge of his operations mitigates against success.

Mr. Wiggin is on the Metropolitan board of directors for the following reasons:

Chase National Bank Adams Express American Locomotive American Railway Express American Securities Chase Securities Duquesne Light & Power Co. Franklin Securities Great Fall Power Co. Greenwich Savings Bank Hudson & Manhattan RR Lawyers Title & Trust Co. Montana Power Co. N. Y. Rapid Transit Pacific Coast RR Pittsburg Utilities Western Union Telegraph Westinghouse Electric Southern Express Co.

In addition to giving Mr. Wiggin the privilege of looking after some of its investments the Metropolitan pays him \$880 a year or \$16.84 per week for acting as a director. Robert W. deForrest, another

> Lehigh & Hudson RR Niagra Fire Ins. Co.

Nat'l Employment Exchange Title Guarantee Russell Sage Foundation

One could go on indefinitely showing lists of corporations which are intimately linked with the directors of the "Big Four." Banks, railroads, security companies, and public utilwoven in this general scheme to deweekly payment policyholders who

are victimized by this arrant holdup. Many of the corporations listed above are the most notorious unionsmashing organizations in this country. Offhand in this connection one recalls the Western Union, the Montana Power Company, a subsidiary of the ill-famed Anaconda Copper Company, whose gunmen killed and wounded 23 pickets during a strike

How long will the American worker-insurer tolerate this gigantic fraud which operates in a vicious circle that perpetuates his slavery?

400 Plumbers Are Back DEATH TOLL IN RECORD FLOOD

ST. LOUIS, April 21.—Though i already has taken a toll of 60 dead 300 injured, made more than 50,000 homeless and caused property damage estimated at approximately \$25,000,-000 according to official totals here

Waters Still Rise

away for a distance of ten miles,

Clarendon, Ark., where the crumbof houses were reported to have been fruit or coffee or cocoa washed away. The town's 3,000 population fled to the hills.

Missouri are rushing vaccines, sup- pany are miserable. plies and manpower to the refugee centers to check any outbreaks of dis- A. M. on the company's program,

have been reported and with the con- minutes before this time they are The work is by no means steady. centration points hourly increased in either heavily fined or else fired be- Four or five hours in the slow season numbers of refugees, fear of contagion fore the job really begins. Most of and ten hours a day in the busy sea-

Thousands Homeless

crashed before a torrent, sweeping a year in unloading of the heavy work at a fierce pace without stopwall of water into a dozen counties in bunches of bananas which arrive from ping to rest or eat. If you are the delta section of the state of Mis- South and Central American ports. caught eating, the foreman will fine sissippi, and adding thousands to the It is no rare sight to find a veritable you anything from fifty cents to last night at the Amalgamated Temhuge number of homeless.

22 today with the death of a Negro freight cars, shivering and milling kick if you want to. workman, who was drowned near Scott about waiting for their turn to slave If you do raise hell about it, and MELBOURNE, Australia, April when the levee gave way. Three other away the day from four in the morn- you are unable to protect yourself have forced strikes upon the Brook-21.—Four aviators were killed today Negroes went to the bottom of the ing to six thirty, when the foremen against the strong arm tactics of the lyn shoe workers by a series of wage when two planes taking part in the river near Little Rock when their skiff come around to pick their men. official ceremonies welcoming the overturned. The 14-year-old daughter

2,000 persons fled from that city when may not spoil.

water one to 15 feet filled their homes. These refugees went chiefly to

Arkansas Hard Hit

have just arrived and 3,000 more are holders of the Metropolitan Life be- Mississippi. Red Cross relief workers expected from Craighead, Poinsett and there reported if the situation becomes more serious, mass feedings soon will be negessary.

Seven companies of Missouri Na-

Let us now impale Mr. Albert H. Seven companies of missouri the tional guardsmen have been called out most affected in this state-Mississippi, Pemiscot and New Madrid counties.

National, state and local agencies were rushing relief to the stricken areas along the river from Illinois to the Gulf. Vaccines and other medical supplies were in particular demand because of the fear of an epidemic in the refugee camps.

I. N. S. Manager a Suicide

BREMEN, Germany, April 21.—As Sapiro forces declared the whole thing the result of a nervous breakdown, was a frame-up engineered by Ford S. Dunbar Weyer, for the past six agents because Ford feared the case years manager of the International would go against him. News Service Bureau in Berlin, shot and killed himself in a compartment on the Berlin-Bremen express early today.

Weyer was on his way to Bremen to embark for the United States. He was accompanied by H. R. Knickerbocker, Moscow correspondent of the International News Service who was the famous Chicago Tribune suit in to fill in for Weyer during his trip to America.

Marconi Is Silent.

ROME, April 21.—Senator Mar- slightest knowledge of history or anyconi on his arrival here tonight re-thing else except devising ways of fused to discuss the Roman Rota's getting an excorbitant amount of laannulment of his first marriage. Metropolitan director, is tied up This evening Marconi joined the where he endeavors to standardize party of the crown prince and the workers as he does his flivvers princess of Sweden and Lord Rother- that are turned out of his industries. mere for a gala Eastern dinner at the Grand Hotel.

Weisbord and Dunne Speaking Tonight at Passaic Mass Meeting

Bunk!

trial."

the court."

PASSAIC, N. J., April 21.—A campaign rally for Albert Weisbord, Simon Smelkinson and Simon Bambach, the labor candidates for city commissioners will be held tonight at Ukranian Hall, President Street. The speakers will include Albert Weisbord, William F. Dunne, editor of The DAILY WORKER. Emil Gardos and others. The meeting will open 7.30 p. m.

All those who have election campaign subscription lists are urged to return them with donations at once to campaign headquarters, 27 Dayton Ave., Passaic, N. J.

New York's Water Front

News and Views of the Biggest World Port

REACHES SIXTY UNITED FRUIT CO. Machado, Murderer and has not reached the crest, the greatest Mississippi River flood in history **WORST CONDITION**

The United Fruit Company exercizes one of the most tyrannical Flood waters today are rapidly methods of supervision and control spreading out over the entire St. of the workers in the Maine industry Francis basin, and hopes of repairing that any Wall Street controlled corthe main Mississippi levee near New poration can be found guilty of. This Madrid, Mo., have been abandoned. company is the leader in the impor-The levee at that point has been swept tation of fruits and similar products such as coffee, etc.

The work in the industry at its best ling White River levee sent the tur- is very hard and exhausting being bulent waters flowing into the town the connecting link between the at a speed of 40 miles an hour, was source of the supply and its transunder 15 feet of water today. Claren- portation into the United States and don's streets were canals and scores the freighting and shipping of the Miserable Conditions.

Working conditions on the docks Medical authorities of Arkansas and and ships of the United Fruit Com-

The men commence work at 6:45 but in reality if the men are not Some cases of measles and mumps down at the dock and at work ten on any longshore work whatsoever The main barrier at Scott, Miss., which consists at this time of the the men do work ten hours they To Defend Their Union The known death toll mounted to the empty docks piled into the empty kick coming and no damned chance to plans for the preservation of the

Duke and Duchess of York collided in of James Ross was drowned at Para- rotation or some other such method. a heck of a bad beating and then smash the strikes. Defense measures mid-air. The accident took place gould, Ark., and E. Rainwater, 14, was Nothing of the kind, regardless of the getting fired afterwards. The fine was adopted by the meeting. fact that they have been waiting all also holds good in the event that you Refugees in Arkansas have been morning and that some of the weaker are too tired to stand the average kept almost constantly on the move men have even gone to the extent grind for a length of time. the past 24 hours, according to re- of getting in the ovens which are ports. Following the break in the provided for the heating of the freight carrying bananas for the United levee of the White River at Clarendon, cars by the company, that the cargo

Hardboiled Foremen.

these are of the worst type imaginable of the company.

Ends in Mistrial;

Baron On Detroit.

Judge Flays Newspapers.

have continued, "if it had not been

for the newspapers which went so

far as to intrude upon the duties of

"It is unfortunate that any report-

er or editor should so far forget his

ethics as to intrude upon the court's

functions," the court added. "These

to make further progress with this

exceeded any appreciation of the de-

mands of justice," the court conclud-

ed. "Justice has been crucified upon

the cross of sensational journalism.

There will be no chance to make pro-

gress in future trials of this case

unless justice is given the right of

way over sensationalism. It is a

terribly unfortunate experience for

the court. It has set back the pro-

"This intrusion of the newspapers

stories, though, make it impossib

tion for a mistrial."

ing with newspaper reporters and the possible to stabilize conditions.

Sugar Trust Puppet to Be Entertained by Cal

WASHINGTON, April 21. (FP) -President of Cuba, whose police agents are credited by the investigators for the Pan-American Federation of Labor with having murdered more than 100 labor union leaders in Cuba in the past 18 months, is to be given a pompous reception by the Coolidge administration when he comes to Washington April 22.

Trade unionists have formulated no plans for approaching him during his visit with either a petition for decent humanity toward the Cuban workers, or with a warning that the P. A. F. of L. will take steps to bring upon him the denunciation of organized workers in the other republics of the western hemisphere. Machado will be closely surrounded by police and detectives, and will be accessible only to known conservatives and reactionaries and the official set.

morning waiting to get this work, average of four days a week. When mob of men of all nationalities around half of your wages, and you got no ple, 21 Arion Place, Brooklyn where

foremen who are specially selected cuts. That they have employed thugs Do they get these jobs then, by for this kind of work, you are in for and private detective agencies to When the longshoremen are not

Fruit Company they are carrying two hundred and fifty pound sacks of coffee all day, and when it isn't cof-The foremen then choose the men | fee its two hundred and seventy Brinkley but they were advised to whom they feel will do the most pound bags of cocoa beans-enough move even further from the flooded work or else pick their personal to breaks the average man's back if section and an appeal was sent out friends from out of the hungry, cold overdone, but it seems that the longshoremen that work for United Fruit As to the actual working conditions are beasts of this quality in the eyes

> gress of justice for a long time. The court deplores it, but the court has no other choice but to allow the mo-

> The judge than discharged the jury but ordered all subpoenaes in force for a new trial.

Frame-Up Charged Bank Failure Brings Panic to Japanese

DETROIT, April 21.—The million TOKYO, April 21.—Japan faced dollar Ford-Sapiro libel case was financial panic today. The failure of thrown out of court today when Fed- the Jugo-Bank of Tokyo, one of the eral Judge Fred M. Raymond ordered five largest financial institutions in a mistrial, discharged the jury and the empire, created great uneasiness remanded the case for a new trial. throughout Japan. Numerous small-The preliminary scenes to this action er banks have suspended. were featured by charges and coun- Watkatsuki cabinet fell because of its ter-charges, in which the Ford attor-tattempt to bolster the tottering Bank neys charged that a woman on the of Formosa. The new cabinet, injury had expressed prejudice in talk- ducted yesterday, is doing everything

Injunction Hits N. J. Teamsters' Union

JERSEY CITY,—(FP)—April 21. Another injunction hits teamsters and building trades workers of northern New Jersey. The writ, issued by vice chancellor Church, is an attempt to prevent unionization of 21 open shop firms.

Want Closed Shop. The injunction is a counter move of employers against the vigorous drive that the teamsters and building trades unions have been making in the northern counties. Nearly all of the actual construction work is done by union labor but half the hauling and most of the building material work is non union. By an informal alliance recently formed between the various trades the construction workers have been discouraging the use of scab building materials and all goods hauled by non union teamsters and chauffeurs.

Most of the seven unions enjoined in the temporary writ-returnable April 26th-have already been enjoined by other firms. They are Local 560, teamsters; Local 139, Hudson County carpenters; the Intl. Brotherhood of steam and operating engineers and Locals 825 and 825A of that organization; also the Hoisting and Portable Engineers of New Jersey; the international iron workers union and their Berge county board of business representatives. The open shop firms are: building supply, quarry and construction firms employing several thousand workers.

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the men are up at four or five in the son. There is never more than an Brooklyn Shoeworkers

The Shoe Workers Protective Union held a membership meeting union were discussed.

It was disclosed that the bosses

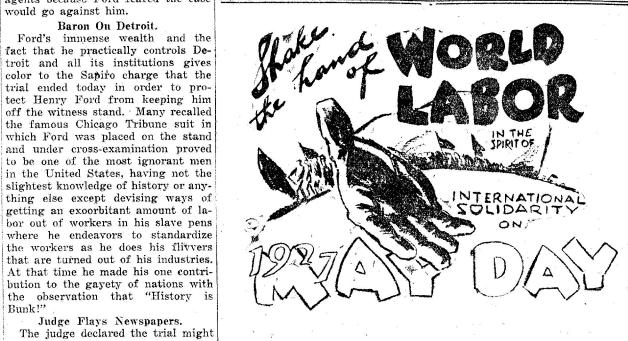


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SEND GREETINGS TODAY

American Delegates to

Economic Confab Leave

The members of the American dele-

gation to the economic conference at

Geneva, which begins on May 4, sailed

from New York at noon yesterday on

The members of the delegation ap-

pointed by President Coolidge, are as

follows: Henry M. Robinson, chair-

man; Norman H. Davis, John W.

O'Leary, Dr. Olonzo E. Taylor and Dr.

The conference is in part the out-

growth of an earlier conference held

in 1920 at Brussels which dealt prim-

arily with financial questions. The

League of Nations has been desirous

of a similar conference to discuss and

deal with the other questions involved

in commerce, industry and agriculture

and to that end has called the Geneva

the S. S. George Washington.

Julius Klein.

Super-Patriots Hit By Professor Fired "Radicalism"

WEST CHESTER, Pa., April 21 .hodgepodge of unsupported accusations." This is how Dr. Robert T. Karlin, recently discharged from the West Chester Normal School for "radicalism" described the report of cribed the Liberal Club of the school as a "tool of Communistic and other radical organizations."

Karlin was fired together with Prof. A. Kinnerman at the behest of the local legionnaires. Bailey to Speak.

The American Civil Liberties of New York who has stepped into the case has announced that Forrest Bailey, one of its directors, would address a public meeting in Philadelphia near here on Sunday and explain the stand of the organization.

At Hartford Meeting

HARTFORD, Conn., April 21.-A meeting to demand hands off China will be held here Sunday afternoon, April 24, 2.30 p. m. at the Liberty Theater, North Main St. with Scott Nearing and S. Sha of the Knomintang as the principal speaker

The Citizens Anti-Imperialist Conference was formed at a conference called by the Swedish Workers' Club, Upholsterers' Union and the Mothers' Club. More than 1,000 people were represented.

BUY THE DAILY WORKER AT THE NEWSSTANDS

"Viva Christo Rey," Cry SPANIARD SHOWS Clericals Killing 187

(Continued from Page One) to intimidate our escort and compel us to surrender, but the soldiers in our escort quickly and efficiently distributed themselves at vantage points in the first and second class passenger cars and returned the fire of the rebels. Train lights were extinguished "It is a semi-comic masterpiece—a and we were in darkness, the lights being put out to make the train a more difficult traget for the rebels, but a lively fusilade continued be-

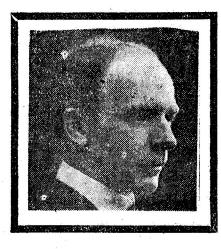
tween the soldiers and the rebels. "The unceasing hail of rebel bullets the local American Legion which des- gradually cut down the soldiers, and two soldiers seeing that resistance was futile saved their lives by getting into. passengers. The fire took place im-

> under personal command of Minister not the slightest interest in the quesof War Amaro, is today in pursuit of | tion. a rebel band numbering between 500 and 1,000, which held up a Mexico uses the tactics of staging inter-City train near Guadalajara, killing national scenes when his position at 187 persons.

Gen. Jose Alvarez, chief of staff to the 135 passengers killed, had been Rivera's dictatorship. Nearing and Sha Speak burned to death or hacked to pieces with knives after the rebels had locked the door of the coaches and set from the burning coaches when fed- a time after the attack had opened.

Capture Five Prisoners

ers who escaped from the county ly point out his point of view: jail at Dayton, O., last night were captured at Riverview, Mich., near regain tranquility about Tangier nor mer principal of the elementary pub-



Show Your Fighting

The employers are attacking The DAILY WORKER. They are acting through a number of patriotic organizations. They are seeking to suppress the paper by revoking its mailing privileges. The attack is a part of the general offensive against our party, the left wing and the labor movement as a whole. Success in the case of The DAILY WORKER will be followed by attacks on all militant organizations of labor, upon ALL WORKING CLASS NEWSPAPERS; and upon the entire American working class,

We must meet this attack with the right Bolshevik spirit. We must meet it with the same firmness and determination which Comrade Ruthenberg showed when under attack. Our answer must be a powerful mobilization of our forces behind The DAILY WORKER.

The immediate need of the hour is money for the defense, for lawyers, witnesses, and other court expenses. Our case must be defended against the legal talent employed by the full resources of the government.

This is a plain statement of our case. We expect a plain and unmistakable reply from every supporter and sympathizer of The DAILY WORKER, and particularly from

Party members, upon whom falls the main responsibility for its defense. This reply must take the form of funds contributed with all possible speed, and sent to The DAILY WORKER. Every available dollar must be put behind the fight for the life of our paper. Act at once. Get others to do the same.

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opinion. cept the organ of the patriotic union and the two journals of the Right, who support the dictatorial regime. awaiting the royal signature.

FASCIST PLANS DE RIVERA

Mussolini's Friend Is Proved Conspirator

By JAR

(Written Especially for The DAILY WORKER)

MADRID, (By Mail)-In spite of the great efforts by the imperialist civilian clothes they borrowed from Spanish press, to awake public opinion in favor of the Tangier problem mediately after removal of the loot." at present discussed at the Paris A heavy force of federal soldiers, Conference, the Spanish people have

Primo de Rivera like Mussolini. home is not very firm. The Tangier An official communique, issued by problem was staged last September when the artillery plot made every-

The Right Time.

Abd-el-Krim's surrender, and conthem on fire The statement said that Morocco war, was the reason why the the screams of the terrified and tor- Spanish colonists judged the moment "Spanish Tangier." Primo de diplomacy and made public declaration explaining his position.

The following words taken out of DETROIT, April 21.—Five prison- one of his speeches, will clear-"Europe and the whole world will not more menacing than it seems, as long WORKERS! PROTEST AGAINST as the administration and control of DEATH OF SACCO and VANZETTI! the city and the care of its bay and positions are not completely and definitely entrusted to Spain."

Supporting Mussolini's Policy. Since the first day of his dictator since the first day of his dictator-ship, Primo de Rivera, maintained close relationship with Mussolini close relationship with Mussolini. Primo de Rivera's organ "LA NACION," has on many occasions, said that Spanish Dictatorship sympathized entirely with Mussolini's policy and accordingly censorship does not allow us to publish any criticism against it.

Before attempting the question of Tangier Primo de Rivera was visited To the Editor of the Daily Worker: by well known Italian politicians, Sign Secret Treaty.

problem of Tangier.

lewing those accords and relation- follows: ships, and carrying out entirely what

The African League.

imperialist campaign all over the adds: country. The League has lately published a book, in which Primo de American proletariat at such a loss. Rivera, and General Jordana, Spanish delegate at the Paris Conference. have collaborated.

of the League's policy.

The Program.

1. The suppression of the Committee of control.

2. The members in future to be appointed, not as at present directly by the Sultan of Morocco, but by his Khalifa for the Spanish zone, and for a period of ten years.

3. The abolition of the post of of a Spanish Controller of Shereefian 4. The reduction of the Legisla-

tive Assembly to the status of an international municipal council. Wants Substitution.

5. The substitution for the mixed tribunals of Spanish law courts in representatives of the Foreign Primo de Rivera. It is almost im-Powers.

6. The International Zone to be limited to the town area of Tangier. 7. The Gendarmerie to be merged

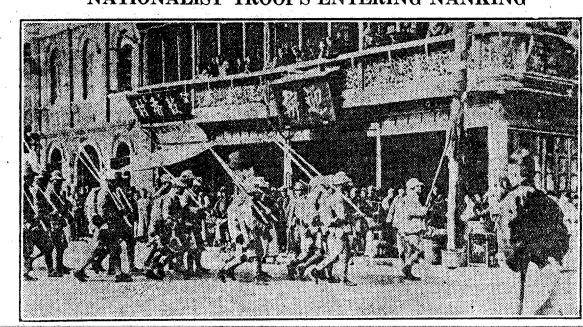
8. A complete reorganization of the Customs Services and the system

of taxation. General Indifference.

indifference. The Spanish people have against the dictator. not the right interest on Primo de Rivera's opinion. The Spanish press

Open any Madrid newspaper, ex- with great tenacity to get the King's

NATIONALIST TROOPS ENTERING NANKING



CURRENT EVENTS

(Continued from Page One) department in Washington had sent President Calles, said that most of body expect the end of Primo de instructions to its agents in Mexico to engage in counter-revolutionary activities against the Mexican government. The alibi was that some rascal sequently the apparent end of the forged the secretary of state's signature and filled in the rest. But now we learn that a military attache tured passengers could still be heard convenient to develop the problem of of the American embassy in Mexico has been invited to Washington to reeral troops arrived on the scene, some Rivera himself started international port on the theft of the documents from his office. The truth may get actionary forces of the fake Diaz out before we are much older.

Committed to State Hospital RIVERHEAD, N. Y., April 21 .-Raymond Herzog, 31 years old, for- with the conservative forces, equipclear the sky of this cloud, which is lie school at Lake Ronkonkoma, who munitions, shooting down supporters was indicted several months ago on of the duly constituted government of a charge of impairing the morals of President Sacasa. minors, was committed to the state hospital for the criminal insane at Mattewan, N. Y.

Workers Mourn the **Death of Ruthenberg**

I just received a letter from my with whom he held many interviews. sister who lives in Rostov-on-the-Don, in the south of Russia, in which among Some days later it was known that other things she writes about is the a secret treaty had been signed with reaction of the workers to the news Italy. The fascist politician's visit to of the death of Comrade Ruthenberg. Spain had not only the purpose of I think our comrades will be interpreparing such treaty but what was ested to know what the Russian workmore important, it resulted in an ers in the remote sections of the counaccord between both countries on the try think about the loss which our party has sustained in the death of Spain is acting on this question fol- Comrade Ruthenberg. She writes as

"As soon as the news of the death Italy thinks convenient. Both coun- of Ruthenberg reached the city the tries' imperialists have exactly the local newspapers came out with black same aims; at present they work to- borders announcing his death and givgether on the Tangier problem; in ing a biographical sketch of his life plained that the "marine guard was the near future their aims may prob- and work as well as telling the place ably differ. Both governments also which he occupied in the Communist and not of the conservative troops." are carrying out a policy of cruel movement in America and the Interrepression against the proletariat. national. Meetings are being arranged ones who did the shooting. in the various workers' c The African League, (LIGA of Comrade Ruthenberg and to ex-

under government control and sym- not familiar with the status of the censorship over news so that only pathy, the League is developing an Communist movement in America, she

"I imagine how grieved must be the It is true that at the present time only the advanced section of the American proletariat mourns This book, in which France is vio- death of Comrade Ruthenberg. lently attacked is a clear statement are, however, certain that in the not distant future the entire working class of America will pay homage to one The points wanted are the follow- of the pioneers and revolutionary leaders of the American labor movement. Ruthenberg is already a part of the tradition and heritage of the American working class.

Alexander Trachtenberg.

censored if they criticize. As a result, trator. there is no real expression of public

Against Dictator.

In the meanwhile, public opinion is and his men.

The movement against the dicta-Ruthenberg Sustaining Fund into the existing Spanish Regiment torship of Primo de Rivera seems also to have permeated the antechamber of the Royal Palace. Increasingly alarmed by the discontent in the army and the country, those about King Alfonso, who have hither-The Spanish colonist's activity to been divided in their appreciation strikes against the people's general of the situation, are now united

> This opposition explains the King's delay in signing the decree convoking does not in the least express public the National Assembly. Although General Primo de Rivera is fighting acquiescence of the decree, it still

U. S. MARINES **OPENLY ATTACK** NICARAGUANS

MANAGUA, Nicaragua, April 21. -United States marines are no longer confining their aid to the regovernment indirectly through establishing so-called neutral zones, but have now thrown off the mask of hypocrisy and are directly, side by side ped with United States guns and

Kill and Maim Workers

Yesterday afternoon United States bluejackets shot into a peaceful meeting of workers near the village of Posoltega, killing not less than three and wounding some twenty out of a total of fifty who had gathered for the meeting. It is understood the meeting was for the purpose of discussing advisability of a railroad strike to prevent future movements of reactionary troops.

At Chicagalpa a group of men suspected of being supporters of the Sacasa government were fired upon by marines and conservative forces and two were killed and three wounded, while three conservatives are reported wounded.

Marines Guard Brigands Early vesterday morning a train with a gang of hired brigands in the pay of the Wall Street backers of the Diaz "government" were sent from Managua to Nagarote, under protection of a United States marine guard. When the train pulled into Nagarote the marines began firing with machine guns upon a group of liberal supporters assembled at the station, killing and wounding a considerable number. The United States officers in command of the marine guard exsent for the protection of the train Nevertheless the marines were the

Half Not Known The African League, (LIGA AFRICANISTA) organized since the beginning of the present century, represents the colonial feeling of the Spanish Monarchy. Since the 1923 coup d'etat, its policy has been favored because it coincides with Primo de Rivera's partisan aims.

At present, with entire freedom, under government control and sym-It is exceedingly difficult to get acthose lies favorable to the invaders can be openly sent out of the coun-

Coolidge-Hoover Break Is Not Healed In Spite Of Calvin's Statement

WASHINGTON, April 21. (FP) .-Although President Coolidge has conveyed to the press through his mythical spokesman that he considers Herbert Hoover a man of great abilities-fit for any cabinet post-he has failed to make amends for the slap he administered to his secretary of There is nothing to indicate that the commerce on April 15. Not even the ton newspaper has any opinions; it has semi-silent breakfast given at the Cannon, 111 Chicago, 111. become a sort of inanimate news- White House on Easter morning, sheet, in which articles on abstract when Secretary Mellon was welcomed Administrator, and the substitution questions fill the columns. Even home from Paris and Hoover was newspapers which support Primo de supposed to be the guest of honor, Rivera are only allowed comment in has healed the breach between Coola favorable sense, and are at once idge and the former food adminis-

The press conference has been told that Hoover's abilities are so well known that Coolidge could not, if he would, upset the Hoover reputation which the judges would be assisted by each day most intensely against with the American public. However, the press has not been told that possible to find a person who will Hoover might, after all, be as eligible openly defend Rivera's dictatorship to the office of secretary of state as any lame duck senator or trust law-

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MOSCOW, April 21.-The son of Feng Hu-siang, who is attending Sun Yat Sen University here, predicts a "quick success" for his father who was yesterday appointed commander-in-chief of the Hankow armies, succeeding General Chiang Kai Shek.

The son of Chiang Kai-shek, who called his father a liar and traitor for his defection from the radical Nationalists, stood by shamefacedly and refused to comment on the possible outcome of the Chinese turmoil.

The son of Feng Hu-siang, who has adopted the Russian name of Binoff, said:

"I am extremely proud of my father. When he came to Moscow last year he did not know anything about class struggle. On the contrary, he believed all sorts of trash about Christianity, but he learned in Soviet Russia just what class struggle means.

"He learned all about it from a student at the Far Eastern University and who is now head of the political department of the Hankow government.

"My father has not fought lately because he was reorganizing his army which by this time probably exceeds fifty thousand men."

California Town Terrorized

PETALUMA, Cal., April 21.—One man was killed, five more persons reported wounded and the entire town terrorized when an unidentified man went amuck here today with a gun which he had just purchased at a hardware store. The man believed to be insane, barricaded himself in a house, after his reign of terror and defied police.

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The imperialist powers in China, failing to provoke the Soviet Union into a declaration of war against the bandit gang Dever's campaign managers sinned of Chang Tso-Lin who raided buildings in the compound of the more heinously against the Negro than Soviet legation two weeks ago, have made a second assault upon the legation at Peking. This time it is a band of international hooligans, composed of five Americans, five English, five Japan-coln and are led to believe that the ese, five Italians and five French, under command of Col. Little, election of a democrat would mean of the United States marine corps, who used sledge hammers to and the return of the overseers of load of Negroes to Chicago. Dever propaganda. reak open gates of the compound and forcibly occupy it.

Imperialist arrogance can go no further and the imperialists ized that their race brothers and sis- the same motives; a share in the ization on the near south side and are arrogant because they know that the Soviet Union would sacrifice even the lives of its representatives rather than fall into the isdiction of the United States, while political candidate was a friend of la- mighty man has fallen and more plitrap set by the imperialists and their tool, Chang Tso-Lin. It is a silent republican Cal looks on with bor. One set of labor fakers won, able bosses have taken his place, who not that the Soviet Union, with its Red Army, impatient at in- neutral eye. They have not come to The other set lost. All the workers will do their best to keep the Negroes action in the face of the imperialist provocation, is not able to see the approach to similarity be- who voted for either lost. So much in the capitalist fold for the benefit fight. But, unlike the imperialist nations, the Soviet Union, tween the brutal lash wielder of the unique and the imperialist nations, the Soviet Union, tween the brutal lash wielder of the unique and the unique and the imperialist nations, the Soviet Union, tween the brutal lash wielder of the unique and does not make even such deliberate insults the pretense for war. stockyards foreman in Chicago, whose tion.

It is to be noted that, according to recent dispatches, Chang lash is the threat of dismissal and the The leaders of the Negroes in the Tso Lin has executed 14 members of the Kuomintang arrested IN prospect of hunger on the jobless "black belt" played a similar role, the task of weaning away the Ne-THE BRITISH CONCESSION. This is evidence that Britain the Negro worker, unless he drives split, one faction supporting an indeinsists on the inviolability of her concession only when enemies of his weary body to produce as much pendent republican candidate and the front of our Negro comrades and one the liberation movement take shelter there. Provocative tactics profits for the beef packers as the other and stronger faction supporting that should be given the hearty supare being used on the Western frontier of the Soviet Union as well, and Bucharest dispatches tell of the massing of Roumanian able. troops on the Bessarabian frontier.

The flagrant vandalism in Peking is only the latest of a series as poor and dilapidated a residential tory is generally acclaimed, few of provocative acts, deliberately staged in an effort to embroil district as ever the human eye rested Negro publications to the contrary. the Soviet government in a Chinese war so that the forces now on. It was for the votes of those in China can be supplemented and endeavor to hurl armed forces into Russian territory from Manchuria and Mongolia, while the servile governments of the European nations bordering Russia irvade Soviet territory from the West.

Just as the former provocation failed, so this latest attempt ill fail. But the very attempt should arouse the workers of the nperialist nations involved to a realization that their governents are capable of any foul act in an effort to provoke war.

The imperialist powers believe that this is the time to strike. tey believe that the treason of Chiang Kai Shek and the propanda and murder campaign against Communists, the labor unions and the peasant organizations has demoralized the mass poverty-haunted and hovel-living the second ward: Edward Wright, or who are now beginning to feel the support of the Chinese liberation movement and the Soviet sufficiently to enable a successful offensive to be launched.

This is not the time to argue as to the correctness or otherwise of these imperialist beliefs. What is needed now is one huge that Dever's campaign managers K. K. tendencies, who entered Dr. prejudice that sears their souls as concerted effort by all haters of imperialist war that will halt the flooded the city with the most vicious John Dill Robertson against his for- hot iron burns the flesh, must go the bloody plot of these mass murderers.

Realizing that their governments will resort to any enormity the class conscious workers of America, Britain, France, Italy and ganda shown here tell the tale. Japan must throw all their energy into a struggle against the It is not necessary to deal here with thing to his friends. He supported more dramatically pictured for the imperialist conspiracies against China and the Soviet Union-

territory of the Soviet Union should be answered with revolution- split, some of them supporting Dever notoriety when he boasted from the recent election, than by the more adary challenges to the imperialist brigands; in Japan, England and another faction supporting stand in the hearing of Robert E. vanced tricks employed by the capand the Continental European countries the general strike as a first step toward insurrection; in the United States agitation for transportation strikes to prevent the shipmen of munitions and instruments of war to the imperialist battle front.

Stop the imperialist war!

Workers and Farmers! Force the government to repudiate this imperialist plot.

Hands Off the Chinese Liberation Movement.

Hands Off the Chinese Labor Unions and Peasant Unions. Hands Off the Soviet Union!

Stop this threatened slaughter before it is too late!

Smash This Infamous Conspiracy Against Militant Trade Union Men!

The Furriers' Union and the leaders who headed the strike struggle which resulted in obtaining the 40-hour week of which President Green boasted at the Detroit convention of the American Federation of Labor, are now the victims of the most despicable conspiracy in trade union history.

Ben Gold and 10 other officers and members of the local unions supporting the New York Joint Board are on trial in Mineola—a notorious Ku Klux Klan community—and are confronted with alleged evidence of "assault"—the prosecutor's term for picketing-which it is plain to anyone familiar with the case has been furnished by the "Special Committee"—Woll, Frayne and McGrady—appointed by President Green of the American Federation of Labor.

Ben Gold and his fellow defendants are being tried for hostility to the efficiency unionism policy of the A. F. of L. and their refusal to smirch their records as union men with endorsement of this policy.

Mineola court room and listen to the off-repeated question hurled we are at a loss for words to characterize adequately the actions enough when thousands are needed, at defense witnesses by the prosecution: "Has not your union of Green, Woll, Frayne, Sigman, Schachtman and company, asbeen expelled by the A. F. of L.?"

The testimony of Greeve, a detective who arrested two of the militant furriers, to the effect that he spent two hours in the Sigman-Schachtman headquarters "working on the case of stoolpigeonism in the labor movement can respond to the appeal the whole eleven" defendants is decisive in making clear the connection between the Civic Federation-headed by Matthew Woll -the Sigman-Schachtman right wing, the Mineola prosecution and the A. F. of L. committee.

We have said it before and we repeat it again that the Min-We have said it before and we repeat it again that the Mineola case is without precedent in the American labor movement—
of support given to the locked out furriers, will be a blow directed

Club will be held at its clubrooms, lishing Co., 33 East First Street, New many years and who lived in other
countries. the highest union officials working hand in hand with employers, at an infamous conspiracy at the memory of which the American day evening at 7:30. New members Workers Party, 1113 W. Washington

Chicago Politics in Prose and Picture

By T. J. O'FLAHERTY.

THE recent campaign in Chicago, which resulted in the election of William Hale Thompson as mayor, on a platform of "America First" and King George of England last, has already been treated in the columns of The DAILY WORKER, but pictures sometimes speak louder than words and the illustrations that accompany this sketch will probably give a clearer picture of the political mentality of the majority of Chicago's hundred percent voters than the most learned theses that ever dripped from the pen f a social psychologist.

The outstanding feature of this contest between Tweedledee Dever and Tweedledum Thompson was the obscene lengths to which both went in their efforts to use the Negro question in the mad scramble for the privilege of looting the city of Chicago for the next four years.

It is no credit to Thompson that voters are traditional republicans, worship the shade of Abraham Linthe resurrection of Jefferson Davis slavery days. They have not yet realbeef packers think just and reason- Thompson.



A clever piece of work. Thompson's slogan: "America First" and

to catch the votes of the race-hatred candidate. Wright lined up with may be able to fight for better conpoisoned whites in the "white" wards Fred Lundeen, a gentleman with K. ditions of life and against the race



Will Start for Chicago April 6th unless you stop it April 5th

William Hale Thompson pictured at the throttle of a train carrying a

Negro communities thruout the stand the tremendous role that will included among the guests.

wage slaves that William Hale who split with Robert E. Crowe, thrill of conscious strength. Thompson angled with promises he state attorney, and refused to support knew he could not fulfill and it was William Hale Thompson, Crowe's Negro workers, in order that they anti-Negro propaganda that an mer political bedmate, Thompson organization of the white workers.

THINK OF IT!

The NEGROES now boast of

- 1 Colored Judge
- 2 Colored Aldermen
- 1 Colored Senator
- 6 Colored Representatives 1 Colored State Utility
- Commissioner Civil Service during Thompson's regime.
- 300 Colored Policemen
- 200 Colored Firemen
- 500 Colored Teachers Do you want them to teach your children?
- 50 Colored Employees In the office of County Treasurer under Geo. F. Harding, Thompson's Campaign Manager.

500 Colored Employees

In the City Hall placed under 200,000 Negroes of Chicago

Working in the Stock Yards, International Harvester and in hundreds of other factories. Thompson's election will insure other public offices for the colored people. They will flood the white neighborhoods — and what will you do. Stop that now!

The "EMANCIPATOR" a paper for the colored people of Chicago

expects a colored Mayor in Chicago in about 15 years

Reproduction of a democrat circular designed to make white aspirants for city jobs actively support Dever under threat of an influx of colored job holders should Thompson win.

men who scored one of the outstanding victories for labor in

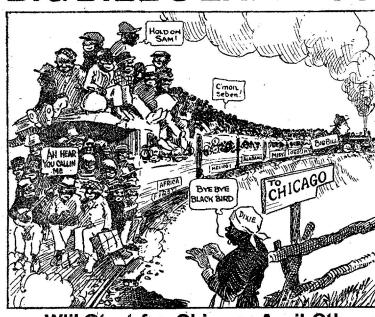
We have been accused many times of specializing in invec- from this source alone totals hun-If anyone doubts this statement let him spend a day in the tive to the exclusion of argument but now we freely admit that dreds of dollars, but this is not sisted to the best of their ability by socialist officialdom.

> There is one reply, however, that can be made and for which ficate carriers with it a separate words are not necessary. Every worker who hates and despises receipt, these workers are the proud of the Joint Defense Committee of Furriers and Cloakmakers and ed certificates. Watch "Unity" for answer the conspirators who plot to imprison militant union men the names of all who subscribed. for carrying on union activities honestly and efficiently, with

Every cent given for defense of these workers, every kind detectives and prosecuting attorneys in an attempt to jail union labor movement will soon hang its head in shame.

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BIG BILL'S EXPRESS!



inside the confines of the federal jur- to their followers that their favorite among his lieutenants. tween the brutal lash wielder of the for the disgraceful part played by the of the employers of Chicago and the on their imaginations. The Chicago election proves that

slavemarket of modern capitalism to Those shepherds of human lives also groes from capitalist politics has

There are fifty thousand votes in country are agitated over the results be played in the working class movethe famous "black belt" of Chicago, of the election. The Thompson vic-Yet it is a safe prediction that the living conditions of the Chicago Negroes will not be a whit improved during the incumbency of Thompson. The present mayor chartered a steamer to take a party of his friends down the Mississippi for a holiday to celebrate the emancipation of Chicago from King George. The papers did not say whether Negro leaders were

> The Negro vote in Chicago rechange in the situation was the over- piece of Dever propaganda. throw of the old republican boss of

a Negro child while a white boy begs mained republican as usual. The only for attention. A reproduction of a

Along with the organization of the

Here Thompson is pictured kissing

port of the white workers who under-

ment of this country by the ten mil-

workers and peasants of another col

lions of exploited and persecuted

ed with. The pictures of the propa- state commerce commission by Len ness among the workers, black and Small and felt that he owed some- white, in Chicago, may have been an must throw all their energy into a struggle against the erialist conspiracies against China and the Soviet Union.

An attempt to extend the war against China and invade the solition and invade th but there is only a difference in de-

> Chicago is a typical American city and the majority of the white workers are blinded by the smoke-screen of capitalist prosperity which is shared by only comparatively a few of the working class, while the colored workers are still flopping around in the Lincolnian puddle and permitting themselves to be sold like cattle at a fair to the profit and glory of their Let's Fight On! Join own corrupted race leaders and the profit of the employers.

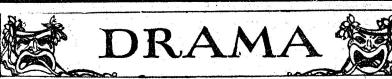
Only when capitalism is abolished Only when capitalism is abolished and a socialist society substituted for berg the Workers (Communist) Particularly will the page disconnection and all white workers.

Hundreds of Dollars Reach Defense Office: But Thousands Needed

The response to the \$100,000 Fund Roll Call campaign has been so prompt and satisfactory that the defense office was taken by surprise. Other activities ceased as the entire Union Affiliation..... office staff was put to work to handle this rush of subscribers. Bunches of certificates accompanied by dollar bills are received with every mail. At the end of the day the income

so some workers have hit on the plan of paying for five or ten certificates at a time, and as each certipossessors of blocks of five and ten receipts besides the sealed and stamp-

Sport Club Meets Saturday.



Civic Repertory to Give Seven Plays in Closing Week

The Civic Repertory Theatre will close its first season at the 14th Street Theatre on Saturday evening April 30th, with a performance of Tchekov's "Three Sisters." After seven months successful work. Eva Le Gallienne and her company opened with Benavente's "Saturday Night," Monday evening, October

On Monday, May 2nd, the players begin their tour at the National Theatre in Washington, D. C., Baltimore, Philadelphia, and Boston will follow. The plays selected are: "Cradle Song," by Sierras; "Master Builder," by Ibsen, and "La Locandiera," by

The final week will include seven plays. They are as follows: "Cradle song," Monday night and Wednesday matinee; "Master Builder," Tuesday night; "John Gabriel Borkman," Thursday night; "Inheritors." Wednesday night; "La Locandiera." Friday night; "Twelfth Night," Saturday matiness, and "Three Sisters,' Saturday night.

Broadway Briefs

Dorothy Dilley and Vivian Marowe are the latest additions to "Oh,

producers of "The Night Hawk," have accepted a new play by Herbert Hall Winslow, titled "Six siree Tabor in the title role of Women" for immediate production. "Countess Maritza." Miss Tabor will 'The Night Hawk," by the way, will be the prima donna in the new musiend its long run at the Frolic next cal show, "The Circus Princess,"

Tito Coral, Spanish baritone, and Garden.

JULIUS TANNEN



Featured in the "Earl Carroll Vanities," in its third month at the Earl Carroll Theatre.

the Andreini Trio, Spanish musicians, were added yesterday to "A Night In Spain," the new summer revue which the Messrs. Shubert are bringing here Monday evening, May 2nd.

Ernest," the musical comedy version stein's drama "The Thief," which was of Oscar Wilde's "The Importance of scheduled for Tuesday night, will Being Ernest," which opens here take place this evening at the Ritz Theatre. Alice Brady and Lionell Atwill are the featured players.

> Gladys Baxter has replaced Dewhich opens Monday at the Winter

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> Workers (Communist) Party and Commonwealth, was the proposition carry forward the work of Comrade debated at the regular open forum Ruthenberg.

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Debate on A. F. L. Vs. I. W. W. Held In Seattle, Wash.

SEATTLE, Wash., April 18.—That Fill out the application below and tion of their class and the establishmail it. Become a member of the ment of the Workers' Cooperative meeting of the Scattle Labor College. John C. Kennedy of the S. L. C. took the affirmative side and C. B.

World, the negative. Kennedy declared that the right kind of a labor organization must function in two ways: it must protect the worker today and it must aim Mail this application to the Work- ing class. In order to be efficient it at the final emancipation of the workmust possess power-the power of big York City; or if in other city to masses, it must be class-conscious, it Workers Party, 1113 W. Washington must be built on right principles, it must fit present day conditions and it

Ellis of the Industrial Workers of the

Ellis claimed that far more import-Party, What it Stands For and Why ant than big numbers to make a labor organization efficient were just berg pamphlet will be the basic pam- principles and preper structure. He phlet thruout the Ruthenberg Drive. pointed to the achievement of the in-Every Party Nucleus must collect significant I. W. W. in the Northwest 50 cents from every member and will in the lumber industry. He admitted receive 20 pamphlets for every mem- its present decaying state, but this was not at all the question to be de-Nuclei in the New York District bated. To challenge for numbers he will get their pamphlets from the replied that there are still in the District Office-108 East 14th St. United States 38,000,000 unorganized Nuclei outside of the New York workers. We were not to be guided

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Minneola Trial May End Soon; Defense Witnesses Heard

(Continued from Page One) She produced records from her Manhattan office to prove that Lerner had come to her office on the afternoon of April 19, suffering from concussion of the brain, and remained there for several hours. She was not the official doctor for the union.

Yesterday, after the district attorney had finished cross examination of the witness, Peter Bartkin, manager of Manhattan Lyceum, the judge undertook to question his memory in connection with testimony.

Bartkin had stated that he clearly remembered the shop chairman meeting at Manhattan Lyceum on April 19th because the furriers had overstayed their time, had prevented the incoming meeting from getting the hall and the renters had to this day refused to pay for it.

Good Answer.

"Where were you on the 19th of rather sarcastically. The implication memory; but Bartkin replied that if he could refer to his hall records, April date, he would recollect clearly.

Bartkin was one of 12 witnesses called by the defense yesterday; and 5 of the defendants were also called to testify-Jack Schneider, Martin Rosenberg, George Weiss, Phillip Otto Lenhardt, and Joseph Katz.

present at the April 19th shop chair- Center during the alleged raid. Deny- they appealed to the Federal Council and interferred with their advance- ing are the demands for each city: men meeting; M. Herskovitz, another ing all of the charges of Basoff, and of Churches, the National Catholic ment. She defended her party's opmember of this committee who has the unsigned alleged confession which Welfare Conference and the Associa- position to any law limiting the woconstruction and repair work, to give ized and this corporation wields an tice," says International Vice-Presibeen a union member for 23 years; Detective Greeve was said to have tion of American Rabbis, whose report man worker's "freedom of contract." Mrs. M. Leibowitz, Max Lang, Hayim gotten from him, Schneider told of "substantiated every charge made Bassen and Paul Skolnick also mem- his movements on Monday, April against the management." bers of the committee; Samuel Zuck- 19th, and stated that he had been a erman, labor reporter for The Day guard on the stairway all afternoon the report came out. But Rockefeller laws had ever been thought of; that during the fur strike; Max Mencher, during the shop chairmen's meeting. interests continue to control a large women constituted the most poorly titute cases (families) in need of liticians are bam-bozzeled by the plant and will use every other legitinephew of Samuel Mencher and a This was corroboated by several of portion of the traffic on the line. reporter for the New York Times; the defense witnesses. Charles H. Green, labor reporter of Women's Wear; Mrs. Phillip Lenhardt; her friend Karla Gadjusek, by Schneider, and later by Phillip who is a fur worker; and Mrs. Anna Lenhardt, was that on the day of Will Phone Colored Chaluka, Mrs. Lenhardt's sister-in their arrest March 15, 1927 they

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Chinese Kuomintang Orders Section in U.S. To Expose Gen. Chiang

(Special To The Daily Worker) SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., April 21.-According to reliable sources the central committee of the Kuomintang of America has received a cable from the central committee at Hankow instructing an immediate propaganda attack against Chiang Kai Shek for his treachery to the Nationalist movement.

The central committee here is holding the cable as a secret from the membership of the American Kuomintang who are impatiently waiting an opportunity to show their displeasure at the treason of Chiang Kai Shek. There is much questioning among the rank and file regarding the motives actuating the California central committee's lack of action.

May, 1926," Judge Smith asked designed to create prejudice rather was that Bartkin had too good a stance the attorney was overruled as he had done in connection with the cused while Mr. Walsh and the judge pendent upon the success of the York branch of the party. argued over a point of law. Another other." legal quibble also marked the close of

Schneider Proves Innocence.

Jack Schneider, the first of the fur workers to be called to the wit-

Not Arrested Then.

An interesting fact revealed both passed Basoff and the Nassau countv detectives twice in the fur market Attorney Frank P. Walsh several about noon, but in spite of the fact times entered objections to the judge's that the detectives were supposedly questioning of witnesses and defend- looking for them they were not arvisited the Greek union and the scab-International, that Schneider and with the finest color printing. Lenhardt were taken into custody at the Joint Board headquarters.

Greeve Wanted Graft. When they reached Mineola on the

Detective Greeve found his union book, he said, "Say, Basoff, this man is a mem-

ber of the International." 'they owe \$50,000 to the Interna- to the exact time. tional and they won't pay. They paid thousands of dollars in graft

For The Right Wing. torney Edwards began with the line he used on one fur worker after an-

"Are you a member of the Interna-

can Federation of Labor?"

the Mineola jail after his arrest. dence. Any mention of Green or alleged raid on April 19th.

Consistently Attack Lefts. tant members of the Furriers' Joint on March 23, 1926.

and the A. F. of L. ville Center, was asked whether he the fur market.

was a Communist. "No, I am a democrat." "Were you ever in Coney Island with some of the other defendants the district attorney.

wrecking a fur shop?" "No, I have only been in Coney Island bathing, during the summer time.'

Trying Prejudice.

Basoff (the gentle-hearted stool pig- agents?" eon) asked you not to do it because the boss had always been good to him?"

Slanderous Questions.

Always the effort to prove that the

19th, and Zuckerman remembered be- 30th street.

Rockefeller Sermon In Contrast to Way He Treats Strikers

(By Federated Press) NEW YORK, April 21.—Western Maryland R.R. strikers again ask John D. Rockefeller, Jr. to practice what he preaches. The request is made through the Brotherhood of Firemen and Enginemen, whose members have been locked out for two years by the W. M. management, because they asked for the same basic wage rate that other roads were paying.

Rockefeller's Sermon. They call attention to a sermon the junior Rockefeller delivered recently

The is shown up.

Deaf to Appeal.

For two years the strikers made ness stand yesterday, showed that appeal after appeal to Rocekefeller, The witnesses, in addition to Peter never until he reached the court room then the largest stockholder on the

Sacco and Vanzetti Must Not Die!

Pictures Very Soon

Experiments which are still in their early stages have manifested to the officials of the American Telephone ants, because the questions seemed rested. It was not until about 7:30 and Telegraph Company that colored that night, after the detectives and pictures can be sent across the continent by telephone and reproduced

The principal of transmission, according to the telephone officials, is the same as that now employed so successfully in sending black and might of that arrest—Schneider was that a separate transmission must be an effective collectivism. He must issue. Meanwhile the workers are searched, so he testified and when ing process.

ing introduced to Mencher's nephew, "Oh, never mind," said Basoff, Max Mencher, altho he could not swear

Max Mencher testified that he remembers this occasion because it was and they would not give me a cent." the only shop chairmen's meeting he ever attended. He had been with his also an actual or potential mother. In cross examination, District At- uncle for most of the day, and reman and Mr. Green.

Lenhardt Good Witness

Phillip Otto Lenhardt, one of the tional Furriers' Union? Are you defendants, made a particularly imsure? Is it not true that your union, pressive witness. After denying all the Joint Board, has been suspended the stateemtns of Baseff and stating by the International and the Ameri- that he had never been in Rockville Center at any time, Lenhardt told While Schneider stated that he had that he had been at the Joint Board never seen the state's witness Charles office during the morning of April Weisenbloom until he saw him in 19, 1927, but went home for lunch court, Martin Rosenberg the second and spent the rest of the day there defendant to take the stand yester- preparing for his wife's birthday par-day, declared he had seen him for ty in the evening.

the first time when he was lodged in Mrs. Lenhardt, Miss Karla Gadjuhe Mineola jail after his arrest.

During Rosenberg's testimony, and sek and Mrs. Anna Chaluka corroborated this testimony in detail, but pay. on several other occasions, the judge Judge Smith refused to let Attorney refused to allow the peace agreement Henry Uterhardt file in evidence Mrs. Duluth Workers Protest missioner in Bayonne. signed by William Green and Hugh Lenahrdt's affidavit of her birth Armory meeting, to be placed in evi- Passport Office a month before the

Frayne as having been associates of "The witness' affidavit as to her the defendants was regularly barred. own age adds nothing to the testimony," said Judge Smith, in spite of The work of discrediting these mili- the fact that the affidavit was made

Board is a consistent policy of the Lenahrdt in telling that Basoff and prosecution, as well as of the reac- the Nassau county detectives had seen The speakers were O. E. Thompson between commissioners holding office tionary leaders of the International him about noon of March 15, 1927, but and William McEwen of Duluth and one accusing the other of being grafhad not arrested him until after seven George Weiss, who testified that he at night, stated that he had seen three had never in his life been in Rock- of McGrady's agents point him out in man.

"Who is McGrady? "A leader of the A. F. of L." "Who are McGrady's agents," asked

"Gangsters," said Lenhardt. "Do you know their names?"

"I know their nicknames." He Knew.

"Never mind then. How do you jury, the district attorney asked you ever see a contract between the visit Jaffe's shop to destroy it, but inference that they are McGrady's within one to two years.

"I know," said Lenhardt. McGrady, haven't you?"

"Yes, I have." Joseph Katz, one of the defendants, defendants are vicious characters, de- who was the last witness on the stand stroyers of property, accustomed to yesterday, denied Basoff's charges attacking innocent people. that he had been at Rockville Center Samuel Zuckeman of "The Day," on April 19, 1927, and stated that and Charles Green of "Women's during the whole afternoon of that Wear" both testified to recollecting day he had been picketing his shop, the Shop Chairmens meeting on April Housknecht & Erdheimer at 251 West

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Labor Legislation For Women Fought By 'Women's Party'

(By Federated Press.)

The National Women's Party confrom the pulpit of the Euclid Avenue tinues to take a leading part in the Baptist Church of Cleveland on the fight against 48-hour legislation and relations that ought to prevail be- other special law labor reform legis-

torneys during the day's proceedings. Western Maryland and management National Women's Party opposed at Passaic, Garfield, Clifton and one for the last session of the New York Wallington and Lodi in formation. legislature.

Claims Discrimination.

In replying, Mrs. Symes pointed out Rockefeller sold his holdings, when inated against women before labor vision of organized labor. paid and exploited section of the urgent relief. working class. "Because women have not yet realized that they are a work between the workers employed workers. Hague must give way to not going to give other printing houses permanent factor in industry, they and unemployed. That is, if a mill the strongest pressure, if it is the any encouragement to go non-union. have been difficult to, organize, and employs 1,000 workers at full time workers or the bosses who are strongso far their only effective weapon it employ 2,000 at half time. against the worst forms of exploitation has been the legislative one.

To Remove Handicaps.

under which she is already suffering tion work will be started shortly on of New Jersey. Gradually they are Freedom for the worker means they refuse, election time is here. ize their own party of labor and place ing. In order to get these he must they have a vote. Labor candidates a labor party. white photographs by wire, except surrender an empty individualism for are running and they will force the used for each color used in the print- use whatever weapons, economic or keeping close tab on their city fathpolitical, will serve his purpose.

Russia which has granted women ploved work. every possible social and economic equality with man, enforces certain protective labor laws for women Bayonne has an election campaign on alone, such as the night work law, for the election of commissioners on realizing that the women worker is May 10th. Bayonne is in Hudson

Supports Women's Party. Margaruite Benson, director of the Of what interest is the fight beand their children were healthier by Hague and among whom was Anthan those of housewives.

Frayne, preceding the 69th Regiment which was mad out at the U. S. American Imperialism Nevertheless the Bayonne demo-In China and Elsewhere to withdraw his slate including Mc-

than five hundred workers filled dorsed by the big chief, Hague. There Camels Hall here at a mass meeting are many candidates endorsed by the to protest against American Imperial- bookmakers and underworld element ism in China, Nicaragua and Mexico. in the Sity. There is an open fight Ernest Lundeen of Minneapolis, ters. The workers have no party of Eskel Ronn of Superior was chair- their own and the class-conscious

It was unanimously decided to organize the Duluth citizens on a large scale against American intervention and for that purpose a committee of 15 was appointed to carry on the

Another anti-imperialist mass meeting will be held at the same hall, Sunday, May 25.

In a further effort to prejudice the know McGrady employs them? Did Another Coal Strike, Says MacDonald WASHINGTON, April 21.-Ramgangsters and the American Federa- say MacDonald, former British prem-"Did you not attack a place in St. tion of Labor? Just because you ier, and British labor leader, today Nichols Avenue?...Did you not saw him with them can you draw the predicted another British coal strike

> The British miners unless they recover the advantages lost through the "You have quite a grudge against last strike will go out again as soon as they can extricate themselves from debt, MacDonald said to reporters.

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NEEDLE TRADES DEFENSE BAZAAR COMMITTEE CALLS FOR DONATIONS OF ARTICLES TO SELL

Plans are now being made for the (donations of articles for the affair.

fur and garment workers who are the bazaar. being framed up in connection with The headquarters of the committee their activity against the reactionary in charge of this work is Room 714, A call has been sent out requesting 41 Union Square.

Joint Defense Bazaar to be held at The committee is especially interthe New Star Casino, 107th St. and ested in shoes, dresses, caps, hats, men's and women's wear, camping outfits, etc. Workers in the shops are called upon to organize commit Lexington Ave., on May 12, 13, 14 men's and women's wear, camping Proceeds from the affair will be are called upon to organize commitdevoted to the legal defense of the tees to manufacture merchandise for

NEWS FROM NEW JERSEY 2 Overworked Men Die

(By A Worker Correspondent.) Jobless Increase In Passaic.

tween capital and labor. The mag- lation for women in industry. At a ployment is on the up-grade in this were drowned in the Deleware River ments in the city went open-shop nate said he was convinced that "em- debate staged in New York by the city and vicinity. An Unemployment when the craft, loaded with 700 tons without notice and locked out its 200. than to seek information. In each in- ployers and employes are partners, Business and Professional Women's Conference called by the initiative of of oyster shells capsized. not enemies; that their interests are League the National Women's Party the District Council of the Textile The men were Captain Frank Tur- who was elected city treasurer on the and filed an exception. At one point common, not opposed; that in the point of view was presented by Mrs. Workers and the Passaic Trades and ner and Edward Rounds, mate. The Thompson ticket had been a dominduring the morning, the jury was ex- long run the success of each is de- Clarence Smith, chairman of the New Labor Council has chosen a commit- working conditions on the barges are ating figure in the Regan plant and tee of 17, which is subdivided into awful, the men frequently working is believed to hold stock in the reor-The side of the working women was sub-committees to visit their respec- 24 hours a day without a letup. "glaring inconsistency" be- taken by Mrs. Lillian Symes, of the tive municipalities to take up the the session yesterday, and there were tween Rockefeller's pulpit policies New York Consumers Lengue, which problem of supplying jobs to the unfrequent objections filed by the at- and the policies pursued by the champions the labor laws that the employed. There is a committee for

Demand Action, Not Promises.

Passaic and Garfield committees Mrs. Smith argued that labor laws have already met with the commisfor women, such as the 48-hour law sioners of their respective cities. Bartkin, were Israel Horn, a member for the trial had he known that he line, says the brotherhood leader. and minimum wage laws, discrim- They have secured rosy promises but trade union movement is quite powof the committee of ten who was was charged with being at Rockville They received no satisfaction. Then inated against women in industry, nothing concrete as yet. The follow-1.—The city immediately start

work to the unemployed.

Want Work, Not Charity. The workers in this city refuse to be scabs and do not want charity. Advocates of labor laws for women are trying to remove the handicaps Not Charity." In Garfield construc- of the political fakers in the state so that she may fight her economic a \$25,000 job that will employ a few beginning to comb out the corporation battles on some basis of equality with hundred workers. In Passaic the city and finance candidates in the big inman. "Freedom of contract" is an can do much more if the commisdustrial cities. The time is coming empty phrase to the wage worker. sioners are willing to cooperate. If shortly when the workers will organshorter hours, better pay, fuller liv- The workers may have no jobs, but their own members on their ticket for ers and are mobilizing for action if Mrs. Symes pointed out that Soviet the city refuses to give the unem-

> BAYONNE, N. J., April 20.-County, a stronghold for Hague and

New Jersey Democratic Party.

Of Interest to Worker

women's bureau of the National tween the democratic politics in Manufacturers' Association spoke in Hudson County to the class-conscious support of the Women's Party posi- workers of New Jersey? It is this: tion, saying that working mothers The silk-hat slate of the five endorsed drew McGrath, the assistant superin-In refuting this statement, Mrs. tendent of the Tide Water Oil Com-Symes quoted various surveys made pany. This corporation and several by the U.S. department of labor, par- others are the ones who have secured ticularly the one dealing with the a temporary injunction against the mill workers of Fall River, Mass., building trades workers, the iron to prove that both maternal and in- workers, engineers and teamsters and fant mortality and illness is exces- chauffeurs to prevent the unionizasive in those districts where working tion of the thousands of workers in mothers work long hours for small Bergen County. How come that Hague includes McGrath, an anti-n the ranks of the candidates for com-

cracy revolted and compelled Hague Grath. The organized workers sup-DULUTH, Minn., April 21.—More porting a rank and file slate were en-

When Barge Capsizes

PHILADELPHIA, April 21.—The PASSAIC, N. J., April 21.—Unem- captain and mate of the barge Wayne one of the leading union establish

Last Showing of Russian Film. produced in Russia by the director of main union, despite gathering rumors "Potemkin," will have its last New to the contrary. Then on Saturday, York showing at the International each worker received a slip in his pay House, 500 Riverside Drive, on envelop stating that the Regan con-Wednesday at 8 o'clock.

Standard Oil Strong.

The Standard Oil plant is unorganest. This time the workers are too out are Locals 3 and 4 of the presspowerful.

Workers Getting Wise.

The workers in Bayonne are be-

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

Mayor Thompson Runs Open Shop

CHICAGO, April 21 (FP). - Immediately following the election of William Hale Thompson as mayor of Chicago the big Regan Printing house, union employes. Charles S. Paterson ganized company.

Just two days before the lock-out the president of the concern had told The Russian film "Polykushka," his employes that Regan would recern would hereafter be known as the White Printing House and would run open-shop on the 48-hour basis, instead of the 44-hour union shop.

Will Fight Move.

It was a plain case of sharp pracinfluence over city politics and the dent Marks of the Printing Pressmen's 2.—An employment bureau be democratic party. These unorganized Union. "We shall wage an aggressive that industry had already discrim- opened immediately under the super- workers have no means of protest fight to put the Regan house, now against the inhuman conditions under known as the White, back into the 3.—The city compensate all des- which they work. The trade union po- union column. We are picketing the Hague machine who are playing a mate means. The open-shop attack 4.—The mill owners sub-divide all double game with the bosses and the will be stopped right here. We are

> men, 8 and 30 of the bindery workers and 16 of the typographical union. Both men and women workers are involved. The fact that Regan has been a

union shop for practically 30 years.

makes the new departure a clear pro-

vocation by the open-shop printing in-

DEATH OF SACCO and VANZETTI.

terests in defiance of the allied printing trades unions of the city. WORKERS! PROTEST AGAINS?

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An Encounter

that from Poland pioneers will come sary to collect money but not to buy to Kijeff and that we'll meet them presents, but to arrange a festival. on the railroad station. All pioneers The teacher approved the latter idea thought at first, that the expected are and I consented, for to be sure I was children like ourselves or perhaps the initiator of the proposal. footballists, because in summer ar-

rived footballists from abroad. our teacher told us, that those are very unhappy children: the father of one was shot for the sake of the workers and the revolution, the father of another was sent to prison others. We were grieved very much and all of us even the not organized children, exclaimed: we all will go to the station.

After the lesson there was much said, that they will go to school together with us and there were even gether with them. such, who said that they will arrive in the night and that it will be impossible for us to see them.

I will not boast, but I always direct the publication of the wall paper and I had a secret idea. I told nothing but ing it was to hear of the capitalism went away and wrote the following and all its horrors. article:

"We will be visited by Polish children, very unhappy children, but they are just such revolutionaries like ourselves and they fulfill the same tasks. We have all—they have nothing. There is no sense in it to meet them with drums and red neckties

only. Comrades, what would be your feelings, if the father or mother of some of us were killed for the revolution, what would be then?

I made the following proposals: Let us collect money and buy presents for them to show them our proletarian sympathy and gladness. I pasted the article to the wall and

said that it was written by order of the Young Communist League. This I did to evade questioning Moldavian.

and discussion.

Letter of a Young Pioneer in U.S.S.R. But the pioneers not quite agreed
Three days ago our leader told us, with it. They said that it is neces-

The train arrived at 9 o'clock in the morning and we pioneers and But the day before their arrival even all the not organized children were at the station at 7.

There comes the train.

A drum rattles; we see them descend from the train, all very thin and pale in discoloured shirts, but and the same is the case with all the their looks tell us that they would not submit to the bourgeoisie, even if it were very difficult, but on the contrary would fight on.

We got acquainted on the spot, surrounded them and went together agitation: some of us said, that the to the school, where all was ready for Polish children will not remain in the tea, pasty and so on. We look Kijeff, but will travel farther; others on them and it seems to us as if we were long ago acquainted, born to-

It was difficult to speak with them, but we have Polish children at school, who know Polish as well as Russian. They were our translators and told us all that was said and very disgust-

Afterwards we began to speak. · We explained who was Iljitch, how the pioneers are working and told them of many other things.

Then we showed them our school books, work shop. Regarding our teacher the Polish

children told us: She is like a mother to you. Our teachers are malicious-one can't go

near them. It became dark but we talked and talked and even the unorganized chil-

dren didn't wish to go home. Afterwards we went through the town with our drum and sang the "International," being ourselves a real international: Poles, Russians, Jews and one Grizko Yashchuk, even a

_SERGEJ BELOFF.

A Toiler

By J. RASHELL.

a toiler bends holding a plow. He is trotting after harnessed horse. The sun bakes down upon his neck.

The wind fills his eyes and lungs with Day in, day out, he passes across strength.

ie vast green fields. Year in, year it, the soil is swallowing his power. saturates his sweat, and in return ves bread to man. His eye engulfs the greatness and

wideness of the horizon. He breaths the spaciousness of the broad borderless fields, and his heart becomes as gentle as the tender field flowers. His mind is as light as the mild winds that blow over the stalk of a corn heveled hair, he is trudging over the field. Thus he works the land eagerly, broken furrows of the vast fields, industrious and creates food for men. weary, bent, thinking, "How long will

in crowded large cities under turbid On the horizon of a light blue sky, skies, are people paying the price for the products of the fields, eating to their hearts' content. But they never find time to ask themselves who has given the sweat to the soil to grow the foods that gives them health and The rich, the masters of life, throw

a bone to the toiler for his toil, and he never knows who is enjoying the bread that he produces thru toil.

Sometimes toward twilight when the faint rays of the crimson sun are patting his face and painting it a reddish hue, and the coming cool evening breeze is playing with his dis-Far away from the wide green parasites consume my strength? How fields, and from the clear blue skies, long will this devilish play continue?"

Editor, The DAILY WORKER:

to take a gloomy view of the Left are fighting over something vital. sue of the paper, for example, not Communists approach that po-O'Flaherty in his excellent column sition more closely. Thus it seems says, "Chiang-Kai-Shek has dealt a to me that recent events are not reserious blow to the Revolution."

view of the situation. Let us review Kenton. some history. We know that the Kuomintang contained within itself all elements of the workers, peasants, Editor, The DAILY WORKER: and middle class. We can safely assume, I think, that what Chiang did artists in general are attempting to now he always intended to do, inas- destroy the dragon of bourgeois culmuch as he is in the middle class and ture. But in its place they are is a product of his class. Also that creating a monster of mysticism and the middle class was afraid of the confusion. I am especially referring growing power of the Left Wing. here to those artists disgusted with Again, it must be remembered that capitalism and the prostituted art. he was trained in a Japanese Military Academy which also left its im-

the radicals if the split had occurred is neither bourgeois, proletarian, not later, say after the capture of art. Peking? I say no! Consider. It When these works are presented in was the policy of Chiang to incor- the name of proletarian art, it is porate the defeated troops with their time that we take note of it. And Northern militaristic generals into when Harbor Allen, in reviewing Em the Canton armies. Already the Jo Basshe's drama, "Earth," says southern troops were being out among other things, that it is an honnumbered-later they would have est attempt,-I am inclined to ask been swamped-and the northern him, for what "it is an honest atgenerals would all be for Chiang. tempt?" The "count-your-days" Chiang's power would have increased staging surely does not count the

Shanghai said that Anhwei Province tangent of muddleheadedness that is doubtful. If he admits that it is only Greenwich Villagites can gloat "doubtful" it is fair to assume that over the "deep" it will be in the hands of the Left nothingness. Wing. Especially since Hankow is The masses to whom they are casending troops to Wuhu in that pro- tering cannot understand them. The vince. Also the section about daily struggle in mine and factory Swatow, in Kwantung Province, are too crude that the masses should which is north of Canton, according understand any of the mystic bosh to an unconfirmed report is in the handed out to them. Under capitalhands of the Left. If true, it cuts ism, we cannot have a proletarian off Canton from Chiang, except by art but we can and must approach boat, thus making the capture of the struggles and yearnings of the that city with its arsenal fairly easy. workers. Nearer to the masses in And it must be borne in mind that work and deed should be the clarion the people are with the Left.

Again, when two groups are fight- the aspirations of the masses. ing, it is logically inevitable for the

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Right to become more Right and the Many of our radical friends seem Left more Left,-to show that they Wing split in China. In to-day's is- This will make those Lefts who are grettable from our point of view. All this seems to me an erroneous On the contrary. - Robert Julian

Artists, Plays and Proletarians.

Many of our young dramatists and

What is the trouble? As a reac offspring, bourgeois art, our artists The question now arises: would it begin, so to speak, to walk on their have been more advantageous for heads. They create something which

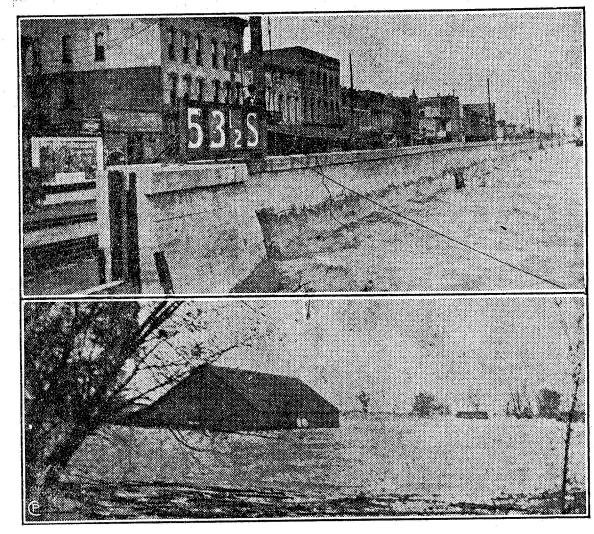
days of capitalism. Of what else it Let us observe, now, our side of counts the days, is quite mysterious. the picture. First, the Left Wing | The decaying of capitalism and the possess the provinces of Hunan consequent heavy footsteps of the Hupel, Kiangan, Shensi, and Kian- proletarian revolution has thrown our sen,—the last two coming in with liberal-radical intelligentsia off their the so-called Christian General, feet. And in its blind search for Secondly, the right-wing general in something new, it goes off at such a

incomprehensive

call to these artists sympathetic with

-EUGENE KREINEN.

MISSISSIPPI RIVER GOES TO RECORD HEIGHTS



Following months of rain and storm over a large part of the Mississippi river watershed, the great stream has gone to record heights, flooding huge areas in its middle and lower stretches. Man-power has been conscripted to strengthen dikes and other barriers. Top view shows the waters near the top of the sea wall at Cairo, Ill., where the flood waters of the Ohio join with those of the Mississippi, creating such a mass of water that the flow is the largest ever recorded in the history of any river. Official forecast was that the crest would be near the top of this sea wall—the water on the outside being higher than the portion of the city beyond. Lower view, taken thirteen miles north of Cairo, gives an idea of the disaster. There is water as far as one can see, with only the tops of the houses and barns showing.

HOW MOSCOW WORKERS RECEIVED THE **NEWS OF SHANGHAR'S FALL**

Moscow early in the afternoon of March 21st. The in the wings. Mozart spun like a top in his mouldy TASS telegraph agency telephoned it to the newspapers grave while Wagner grinned sardonically. and soon the presses were turning out a single-sheet A revolution had occurred on the stage too. Nothing "extra," printed one side only, sponsored jointly by was arranged as nicely and demurely and as expectedly dinary proceeding in America where any new turn of the stage; a curtain with gorgeous black and white a racy scandal is greeted with an "extra," but it is splashing, screaming all over it. An enormous spark something very much out of the ordinary in Russia, plug hurled its rays in all directions; skyscrapers where there are seldom more than one or two in a

The News Spread. Long before the paper appeared on the streets, however, the news had filtered into the city. First of all it was caught up by the universities, and one such institution, the "Stalin University of the Toiling Peoples of the East," staged a big street demonstration in front students and the gathered crowds formed into a parade and marched five abreast to the office building of the Communist International, the world staff of the looking apparatus for a concert—all were there. proletarian revolution.

ous languages, Chinese, English and Russian predominating. Close on their heels came marchers from other schools, prominent among them the Sun Yat-Sen University, bearing proudly the blue velvet flag of the Kuomintang side by side with the embasided and the began Kuomintang side by side with the embroidered red banners of their school.

Revolutionary Order.

lutely perfect order.

low-revolutionaries. And this is only the beginning, so quiet; there is nothing here. every Chinese comrade in Moscow is lionised, workers' clubs are making gifts and holding innumerable smitchka meetings to show their solidarity with the fighters in the new East.

DEFEAT—LAST STATEMENT

Stand up to glory, soldiers! From this spot We shall not stir, till bone is torn from bone. The White Guards riddle us with effective shot, And their countless mercenaries bear like stone.

sever. We ebb and sink, first of the rebel waves.

But armies follow. The dream shall perish never, Stalking in victory through laurels on our graves. Not tomorrow shall the ponderous shells

Beat down the people, who press to dawn ahead Take cheer, O comrades, in these flaming hells, We fashion daybreak! So be happy. So be dead.

Behind us, chains, and hovels foul with dirt. Ahead, fair dreams, the cities like the sun. Oh, shall we cower and yield and taste the quirt? Or go down in full armor, free men every one?

Something it is, to die with jaw stuck out,

In manly act of driving the bayonet home. On glazing eye fair dreams rise roundabout, And grateful Freedom's kiss makes sweet the quiet

This is our swan-song, soldiers. Give one stare To sun-like cities smiling on ahead. Then tighten grip on gun-stocks. Close ranks there! Stand up to glory. So be free men. Or be dead.

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TWO-FISTED MUSIC

(George Antheil's "Ballet Mecanique")

Staid and conservative Carnegie Hall received the News of the fall of Shanghai into the hands of the shock of its life the other night. The respectable ghosts revolutionary liberation movement of China reached of Bach and Beethoven for one hour writhed in agony

"Pravda" and "Isvestia." This may seem quite an or- for a symphony. A futuristic curtain hung in back of toppled crazily over one another; the elevator trains zigzagged drunkenly as they do; gigantic wrenches and hammers were striking blows;-in a word Metropolis

The orderly symphony orchestra was missing too. In its place twelve pianos were stretched semi-circularly across the stage. A mechanical piano occupied the cenof its building, at which Chinese and Russian speeches ter. In the rear was a row of xylophones and bass and songs alternated. After this short program the drums. Electric bells were there and electric horns and and wind jammers and aeroplane propellers-peculiar

The conductor, lean and somewhat fearful, stepped on Here the marchers were greeted by speakers in vari- the platform and raised his baton. The audience jammed

Moscow were cheering, and as quitting time came the being riveted to iron—lustily swung picks dug into the workers, hundreds of thousands of them, formed im- earth. Shhh—there's the warning bell—get out of the promptu parades and, like the students, marched to the way you sons of B——. Silence for a while. BANG off went a stick of dynamite. Trrrr trrrr the drills again-Rat-a-tat rat-a-tat rat-a-tat. There's a heavy Headed by factory-club bands, bearing aloft special log to be shoved out of the way-PUSH. No lullaby streamers and banners with slogans on which the paint this. The pianos crashed—out you son of a gun, and was still dripping wet, the workers, men and women, the burden was heaved away. Like a fury the mestreamed in from all parts of the city, not in any regu- chanical piano was being pumped—the subway's got to lar planned parade formation yet maintaining abso- be finished, the tunnel must be dug. Trrrrr trrrrrr trrrr-rat-a-tat rat-a-tat rat-a-tat trrrr. Here comes From four o'clock until almost midnight the endless a lull-lunch time or dream time. Only the silvery detachments of Moscow's army of workers deployed be- notes of an xylophone sound. Dream-dream of water fore their own international headquarters, demonstrat- flashing through green forests; of the yielding earth; ing their joy at the great victory of their Chinese fel- of polished pebbles sparkling in the sun. And its quiet

> Whrrrrr the city again-there's a fire. Hear the engines roar—the howling siren whrrrrr. Put out the fire. Block it. Stop it. The ax. The hose. Ssssssthe water hisses on the flames; see the gray smoke-it's choking; more pressure-axes-bang put it out, out,

> All right, it's out. Night time-work stops? Nodamn, no, turn on the lights. Shift changes. Begin. Trrrrrr trrrrr trr rat-a-tat rat-a-tat rat-a-tat.

Our bones shall break, our nerves from nerves shall Let Fathead Miners Consider What They Are After a Little

What in the 'ell do you think you're after, miners? Sunshine, play,

Shorter hours, more pay. O damn them bolsheviks! Ludlow, Cripple Creek, And a Red Wind blowing from the East.

What, by God, do you think you're after, miners? Happiness, bread, And an uncowed head. O damn them bolsheviks! Masaba Range, Paint Creek,

And a Red Wind blowing from the East. Mr. Lewis speaking:

That'll do, boys! You mustn't frighten the boss

to death or what'll become of Industrial Co-operation? What in the 'ell are you after, miners?

-HENRY GEORGE WEISS.

Read The Daily Worker Every Day

Lenin. By J. Yaroslavsky. Published by The Daily Worker Publishing Company. 25 cents.

Simply written, with every point made illustrated by concrete instances from the life and revolutionary activities of Vladimir Ilyitch Lenin, Comrade Yaroslavsky's 80-page pamphlet is the best popular work on the world's greatest revolutionary leader that has been translated into English. There are other pamphlets, notably Comrade Losovsky's "Lenin and the Trade Unions" and Comrade Stalin's "Theory and Practice of Leninism," but they deal either with some particular phase of Comrade Lenin's writing and work or they are designed for workers who have accepted the Communist program.

Without being sentimental, Comrade Yaroslavsky's pamphlet gives much of the human character of Lenin's family life and background. American workers, the alleged to be the most "practical" in the world, will nevertheless be greatly swayed by such incidents as, quoting Comrade Yaroslavsky:

"In 1899, when Lenin was in exile in Siberia, Lenin's mother went to Petrograd in order to appeal to the director of the department of police to allow her son to go abroad, or at least to transfer him to Pskov. When the director came out of his room and saw Lenin's mother, he said to her sneeringly, with all the arrogance and cynicism of a Czarist official:

'You ought to be proud of your children: one of them has been hanged and the other has the noose around his neck." (Lenin's brother, Alexander, had been executed for his work for the revolution.-B. D.)

And Lenin's mother replied with extreme dignity:

'Yes, I am proud of my children.' Lenin was 23 years old and a Marxist scholar when he began the agitational propaganda and organizational work in the ranks of the working class which the reformists and betrayers of the class struggle point to as evidence of what they are pleased to term his "over-emphasis" on the practical side of the preparation of the working class for the seizure of power.

Forming a "circle," composed of active workers who had the confidence of the Petrograd masses, Lenin threw himself with all the energy, for which he is famous among revolutionists who are themselves human dynamos, into the labor movement. His first leaflet, written in 1895, dealt with a strike in the Semyanikov factory.

Comrade Yaroslavsky-and these two sentences are a fine example of the clear and simple style in which the book is written—says that:

"He realized how essential it was to react to every strike that took place, to every expression of discontent, and how important that leaflets should reflect what the workers were concerned with most and the hardships they encountered at every step. From these petty things the workers would gradually begin to understand more profound causes of the difficult conditions of the working class."

It will do much good for workers, especially young workers-and many older ones—who yearn for a chance to acquire glory in the more spectacular struggles of the masses, to study well this portion of Comrade Yaroslavsky's

It is to be noted that this devotion to the rather monotonous routine of the class struggle did not hinder but helped Comrade Lenin to better his theoretical equipment, for at this time he wrote one of his important works: Who Are the Friends of the People and How Do They Fight Against the Social Democrats?"

When Lenin went abroad in 1895 to establish connections with Marxist roups, he was immediately recognized as the new type of leader the Russian movement had until then failed to produce—a combination of Marxist theoretician, able to convince not only himself but others, and a master in getting the best out of any given situation by his ability to mobilize the human elements without which revolutionary activity must of necessity consist of mere phrases or fitter itself away in useless effort. Of Comrade Lenin, Paul Axelrod, then a revolutionist, said:

"Until now we have not had in Russia a man who combined the knowledge of Marxian theory with the practical qualities of an organizer. Now we have found such a man: he, Vladimir Ulianov Lenin, is the future leader of the labor movement."

As early as 1902-03 Comrade Lenin began to teach the necessity of the alliance of the working class with the peasantry. When the Mensheviks were overjoyed when the middle class and intelligentsia began to make demands upon the government and pointed to them as the natural allies of workers. Comrade Lenin exposed the hollowness of this pretension.

orward the idea of unity of the workers and peasants. The demand for nationalization of the land which Comrade Lenin urged the Stockholm conference to endorse in 1906, was opposed by Plekhanov and whistles and thunder-making machines and wind makers others. To their questions: "How can we transfer the land to the state? Suppose the landlords come back?", Comrade Lenin replied with a dialectical rapier thrust:

'We must make every peasant understand that once he has seized the land from the landlords, he must completely reconstruct the state from top to bottom so as to make it impossible for the landlord to return. The government of the country from top to bottom must be a government of the people."

Eleven years later Lenin and the Boshevik party of which he was the leader by virtue of his ability to see everything of importance to the revolu-Trrrrrr rr r Trrrrrr-the air drills were biting into tion in its proper perspective and organize to take advantage of every loop-It was not long before the factory whistles of all the protesting rock. Rat-a-tat rat-a-tat—iron was hole in the capitalist system, demonstrated the practicability of what the Mensheviks derided as "impossibilism."

In the revolutionary movement of the United States, perhaps as a sort of reaction to the temptations which prosperous America places before revolutionists, there has grown up a disregard of personal amenities. It may be what psychoanalysts call "over-correction." Comrade Lenin, merciless toward the capitalist class and the agents of the capitalists in the labor movement, was never hard or cold toward his fellow workers. He realized, better than those who try to reconcile a bloodless asceticism with revolutionary activity, that not only rank and file workers but revolutionists are human beings—human beings subject to all the desires and ills of mankind.

Comrade Yaroslavsky says, and this is one of the tenderest passages in book that in every page breathes tenderness for the memory of the dead eader and comrade, that:

"Everybody has observed his great care for the needs of his comrades, and this, too, was the result of Lenin's simplicity. Everybody knows that he not only knew how to listen to a comrade, but that he never forgot that t was sometimes necessary TO DO SOMETHING FOR A COMRADE. Everybody who came into close contact with Lenin became aware of this characteristic. I think that at least half an hour of Lenin's time was spent on an average every day in attending to the needs of some comrade or other, arranging living quarters for him, or, if he were sick, for medical attention. He insisted that we should look after the health of comrades who had broken down, he was always sending some comrade off for a rest or to feed up. or arranging cures for comrades who were suffering from overwork and fatigue. He overworked himself in the care of others, but he appeared to do so without strain or difficulty." (Emphasis mine.)

This very simplicity and concern for others made possible the attack on him by the counter-revolutionist Kaplan who shot him three times with poisoned dumdum bullets, but the powerful constitution, which his frugal method of living had developed, enabled him to recover-altho not com-

The simplicity of Lenin, however, was not a humanitarian but a political simplicity. Molded into the working class theoretically and organically, Lenin placed the fullest confidence in workers. It was Lenin who formulated the now famous reply to the Mensheviks when the discussion arose at the 1903 congress over the social composition and discipline of the revolutionary party. When these elements, protesting against the proposed rule that a revolutionary party should be composed of revolutionists who worked at the trade of revolution, asked: "But what about people like professors and college students? Do you insist that these personally take part in the work of the party organization?", the Bolsheviks replied:

"We will do without professors and college students; let us have as many working men as possible, who will join the party and work in it as party members.'

After all, revolutions are made by simple people and for simple things

like "peace, bread and land." No worker who reads Comrade Yaroslavsky's book but will feel a great and renewed pride in his class and a more intimate knowledge and admiration for the great and simple Vladimir Ilyitch, who led the proletarian and peasant armies to victory in a country embracing one-sixth of the earth's surface. The principal reasons which make unshakable the loyalty of the masses in the Soviet Union to the Hammer and Sickle on its background of

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crimson are simply set forth in Comrade Yaroslavsky's work.

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