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Mrs. Cora Hoffman, one of the

jurors in the Ford-Sapiro \$1,-

000,000 libel suit at Detroit,

Mich., has denied statements

made by Ford's detectives that

she talked too freely about the

trial. Ford's attorneys sought a

mistrial on the basis of the detec-

UNION OFFICERS

MEET OPERATORS

Joint State Conference

In Near Future

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., April 25.-

An agreement has been reached for

wright, President of District No. 11

of the United Mine Workers of Amer-

field since the Miami conference.

the workers in the industry.

No New Agreements Yet.

The lock-out continues in force

Picketing Continues.

The strike in West Virginia contin-

Soft Coal Output 8,000,000

CHICAGO, (FP) April 25 .- Non-

Strip Miners Will Pay.

ica, announced here today.

will be set later today.

tives' statements.

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Current Events By T. J. O'FLAHERTY.

THE United States government has decided not to join Great Britain and the other powers in sending a joint note to Eugene Chen, threatening reprisals for the Nanking incident, tho it is Chen who should be protesting and not the powers, since for every foreigner killed during the affair it is estimated that one hundred noncombatant Chinese lives were lost. But the mighty will always be righteous if not right.

THE refusal of Washington to take common action with Great Britain is a severe blow to Downing Street's diplomacy. Of course Coolidge may change his mind, but it was apparent from the beginning that there was a serious division among the American ruling classes over the question of Chinese policy. Some held that this country should make common cause with England and crush the revolution, while others were of the opinion that the United States would be illadvised to pull more of England's chestnuts out of the fire that could be extracted without burning the fingers that expect to handle the dollars that a reborn China can exchange for American goods. Blood may be thicker than water but gold is a consistent metal.

COINCIDENT with the reported decision of Washington's refusal to jump on England's war wagon comes the news that a strong agitation has been opened in extreme tory circles INDIANA MINERS in London for a resumption of the Anglo-Japanese alliance which was ditched at the Washington conference in consideration of concessions of a naval character made by the United States to England. Now the Britons are of the opinion that the wily Yankees are as clever at diplomacy as they are at trade and that in return for their generosity in showing Japan the cold shoulder what they got from the United States cannot be translated into cash, credit or good will.

THE fact is, that despite Englishspeaking Union orations and professions of undying friendship the outstanding rivals for world commercial supremacy are Great Britain and the United States. Brothers and sisters quarrel over legacies. The instinct of self-preservation makes short work of kinship and tradition and capitalist nations must be always on the alert lest some other "civilized" collection of legalized bandits organized under the glorified name of government, attempt to take away their loot. This is the civilization that the agreed to pay the union scale and Special precautionary ganizing to get rid off.

CHIANG-KAI-SHEK has not yet other companies. Strip mining is May 1." succeeded in forming a government immensely profitable even at the basat Nanking. This renegade is evilic wage of the Jacksonville agreeof the people. He is under the in- derground work. structions of the imperialists and One of the complaints of the pro- throughout the week. Special guards mediately if he did not feel that the mining allowed far greater product and John D. Rockefeller. day he openly made peace with the tion of coal per dollar paid on the his complete repudiation by those who followed him while he was leading the revolutionary armies against the northern militarists.

T is rather amusing for those who by which the Illinois strip mine agreehave read the history of the Civil ment was reached, there is no evi-War between North and South in the dence of any further negotiations at United States to note the superior air present. adopted towards the Chinese struggle for independence and national unity by the scribblers of the capitalist along the borders of the field, thru the coffers of the private detective Securities Corporation in an unsucpress, Those hirelings who get their Ohio and Pennsylvania, attempts are agencies and make the Department of cessful suit to force the New York thinking done for them by their made by coal operators to operate Justice appropriations larger. superiors, give the impression that non-union. the Chinese are different to all other peoples, that they will never be able money and propaganda and that the union miners, as the sheriff in each Cleveland This May 1 main trouble with China is the Chi- county forbids pickets to go in groups nese population. Slaughter the Chi- larger than three, but allows the nese and the rest will be easy.

THE manufacturing elements of our I northern states and the planters of pickets are at a manifest disadvanthe south battled for four years thru tage in their attempt to argue the the bloodiest war that was then known strike-breakers into quitting their to modern history and the stake was jobs. control of the nation by one ruling class group or the other. Freeing ues, the it is difficult to secure exact the black slaves was the last cause figures as to the number of men who in the world that a northern capital- are out. U. S. government figures ist would spend a dollar for. The show about one third decrease in coal north won. History and the in- production in this territory. dustrial revolution were on its side. The blacks were freed incidentally, from chattel slavery, and regardless of the fact that they jumped from one form of slavery to another, their union bituminous mines and the union condition has improved. But while mines in outlying districts produced this war was going on the European a combined tonnage of over 8,000,000 that the Yankees were incurably war- Natl. Coal Assn. reports. The normal Singing Societies, the Freheit Singmad and that peace would never soft coal output averages 10,000,000 ing Society, and Children's Choruses reign between the natives of the then tons a week but in the feverish pro- will furnish the music. The Finnish

dis-united states. (Continued on Page Three)

WORKERS PARTY OFFICE RAIDED Juror Under Fire BY BOMB SQUAD; SEARCH WORKERS

American Capitalism's Decision to Invade China Seen as One Reason

Workers Party headquarters at 108 East 14th St. were raided vesterday by the bomb squad. Their action is considered here an indication of the growing tension in labor and international affairs. The regular preparation for May Day, with its regular campaign against workers' organizations by the police on that day, is seen as part of the reason for the raid, and the evident intention of the Coolidge administration to invade and make war upon China, is part of the reason for raiding the party in America that has resolutely opposed such a war.

Does Police Commissioner Joseph A. Warren, the new chief of the city cops, approve the raid made upon the district headquarters of the Workers Party yesterday?

This was the formal question placed befre the commissioner late vesterday in a letter by Joseph R. Brodsky, local attorney.

"The raid by 11 members of the bomb squad was simply outrageous,' Brodsky asserted in an interview with The DAILY WORKER.

"Those policemen were violating the very law they are supposed to be upholding," he added. "Without legal warrant for entry and search, they unlawfully entered the Workers Party premises at 108 E. 14th St. and searched occupants and files.

"Would members of the bomb squad raid the headquarters of the Repub- man Provisional Secretary. lican or Democratic parties without search warrants-or even with them?

"Or is the bomb squad, and the forces behind that squad which dictate its activities, interested only in Resolution adopted at the recent Conpersecuting a party of the working gress at Brussels in favor of the rec-

"precautions"?

Chicago Offices Not Raided.

The date and place of the meeting ers Party had not been raided, inquir- can be obtained." This will be the first joint state ies by The DAILY WORKER disconference in the central competitive closed. No literature was taken from the New York office. In fact the bomb squadders left when an official

The Illinois strip mines have began telephoning an attorney. measures revolutionists are slandered for or- operate under a tentative agreement were ordered yesterday by Police similar to the Jacksonville agreement Commissioner Warren in anticipation during the period of the lockout by of "possible radical demonstrations on

Cops For J. P. Morgan.

dently discredited among the masses ment, which was calculated for un- ed and plain clothesmen will be increased in the Wall Street district would throw his pretensions of hos- gressive miners in Illinois has al- also will be given the homes of well) tility to imperialism overboard im- ways been that the low wage for strip known financiers like J. P. Morgan Los Angeles navy dirigible will leave

This is the usual "red scare" pulled robber powers would be the day of pay roll, than was compatible with by the police departments of every big hurst, N. J., passing over Mobile and the necessity of providing for all of city in the country, despite the fact Washington enroute, it was announced that there have been no political today. bombings in America since William Aside from the proposed meeting J. Burns ceased his activities in the Department of Justice. in Indiana, and the secret meetings

One well informed business man here, who had formerly been in the Department's service, is authority for the statement that 99 per cent, of the thruout the unionized field, and all by Burns' agents in order to fatten view the appeal of the Continental

Two Chinese Speakers The Pittsburgh region is the scene to unite, that they fight only with of picketing under difficulties by the At May Day Meeting in

CLEVELAND, April 25. - Two scab miners to flock to work in as Chinese speakers will address the large numbers as there are in this May Day Demonstration arranged by region of this sort of "worker." The the Workers (Communist) Party, Y. W. L. and Pioneers League. The meeting will be held at the Moose Auditorium, 1000 Walnut Street, on Sunday, May 1, at 2 p. m. These speakers are J. Y. Jeong, of the Kuomintang, and Miss L. H. Hsieh, of the International Institute.

The other speakers will be James P. Cannon, Libby Sachs of the Young Workers (Communist) League; Vito Koolick of the Pioneers League. I.

Amter will act as chairman. The program will consist of a oneact play, "The Workers Will Decide." given by the Young Workers Dramatic Club, with the cooperation of groups of the dramatic and singing societies, nations that happened to be at peace tons a week in the 2 weeks since the and under the direction of Sadie Amat the time expressed decided opinions beginning of the lockout April 1, the ter. The South Slavic and Lithuanian duction rush preceding the lockout it Athletic Club will do some athletic ranged to over 13,000,000 tons a week. stunts.

Anti - Imperialist

LONDON, April 25.-At a meeting lately held at the House of Commons it was decided to form the British section of the League against Im-

Mr. A. Fenner Brockway was elected Chairman, Mr. George Lansbury public opinion in favor of Mexico. M. P., Treasurer, and Mr. R. Bridge-

The following resolution was unanimously adopted:

"The British section of the League against Imperialism reaffirms the ognition of the independence and sov-The raid, a mere farce, for none of ereignty of China: demands the withthe people at the Workers Party drawal of all British and Indian forheadquarters who were "frisked" car- ces from China and, if held to be necried any weapons larger than pen- essary, the evacuation of British natknives, is arousing speculation about ionals from points considered danger-Warren's attitude toward the advan- ous. Urges the British Labor Moveced section of the labor movement ment to consider means of placing an here. Will he follow a purposely embargo upon the manufacture of war "ant r " policy of using the police material and its transport to China force against the workers on the and urgently calls the attention of the a joint state conference of Indiana slightest provocation? Or did the public to the grave danger of war on miners and operators, Harvey Cart- bomb squad act without his orders, an extended scale if troops and armacarrying out the usual pre-May Day ments continue to be poured into China. It calls for immediate negotiations with the Chinese Nationalist Government, believing that a settle-The Chicago offices of the Work- ment just both to Britain and China

Investigate Mexico Health.

MEXICO CITY, April 25.—Dr. John Terrel, chief of the Pan-American Health Department of the Rockefeller Foundation, arrived here today to in-All public buildings will be guard- vestigate health and sanitary condi-

Navy Blimp Flies.

PENSACOLA, Fla., April 25.-The Pensacola at 3.30 o'clock this afternoon for her home station at Lake-

The huge dirigible arrived here yes terday afternoon after an uneventful 1,200-mile flight from Lakehurst in

Railroads Squabble.

WASHINGTON, April 25. - The bombings in America were instigated supreme court today declined to re-Central Railroad to surrender control over the Michigan Central.

The appealing corporation, a minority stockholder in the Michigan Central, charged that the New York Central used its majority stock power artificially to depress the earning power of the Michigan Central.

Ashes of Ruthenberg in Red Hall of Comintern; **Big Demonstration Today**

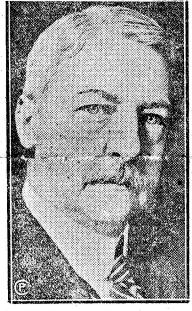
MOSCOW, April 25.—Representatives of the government of the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics and delegations from the Communist International, and local and all-union delegations from the Communist Party of the Soviet Union met J. Louis Engdahl at the station as he arrived in Moscow with the ashes of Comrade Charles E. Ruthenberg. The urn was escorted to the Red Hall of the Communist International where it will remain under guard until Tuesday afternoon when burial ceremonies will take place with a large demonstration in the Red



Don Manuel C. Tellez.

When Ambassador Tellez took hasty trip recently to Mexico City, all Washington rumor factories predicted he was recalled at the behest of the United States for anti-clericalism and propaganda in favor of the American oil companies paying their Mexican taxes. However, he came back smiling, and since then there have been plenty of developments to justify him. The "stolen" letters episode and the clerical massacre of passengers on the Guadalajara train have turned

Wall Street's Man, Who Lost the Documents



James Rockwell Sheffield.

ent Mexican government. As part of and executing labor leaders. this plot, apparently, the United Close observers of the situation be-States now permits arms to be smug- lieve that Chiang Kai Shek is rapidly gled into Mexico, and priest-led ban-drifting towards an open alliance dit gangs using American rifles have with the northern war lords and is used the opportunity to burn, kill and making a bid for the support of the

MACHADO, PUPPET OF SUGAR TRUST

WASHINGTON, April 25 (FP). by which Gerardo Machado, president of Cuba, was escorted from the Washington central station to the Cuban embassy, by way of the temporary White House on Dupont Circle, only and three British destroyers are an-sidering granting another reprieve eight Cuban flags were displayed. Five of these were shown by embassies and legations.

mets, guarded the doors of the em- ships flew the Japanese flag while bassy building when the press cor- on a recent visit to Woosung. respondents, invited to meet Machado, arrived. Military and naval aides, showing yards of gold braid, clanked up the steps with trailing swords. After a wait, the press men were invited up to meet the grand dignitary.

Quiz Machado. The entrance hall of the Cuban embassy is all shining white marble, with a broad marble staircase leadthere was a dumb silence, at first, China.' when the newspaper men had shaken hands with the Cuban ambassador and with Machado. They lined up before him, with the military and naval aides and other staff personages in file beblandly distributed a prepared state- clared today.

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Mexican Ambassador to Washington Is Back POWERS PREPARE HANKOW ATTACK; BRITISH WARSHIPS SHELL CHINESE

Workers Take Swatow as Chiang Outlaws Strikes; Green Blesses Cal's Policy

HIGHLIGHTS OF TODAY'S NEWS

1.—British rush warships, Americans land troops as powers

Chinese losses unknown. 3.—Workers' and peasants' unions repulse Chiang's attacks

4.—Chiang Kai Shek outlaws strikes.

5.-Warships of northern war lords fly Japanese flags. Nationalist Government sends protest to Japanese Legation.

that the United States is acting jointly with Great Britain and the other imperialist powers.

HANKOW, April 25.—With two more British warships idded to the imperialist fleet at Hankow and with the landing of American marines here Thursday an attack on the Nationalist Government looms closer than ever.

That the British are planning to afternoon when the two British cruisers, the Vindictive and the Car- ment as to what course to follow in lyle, the largest war vessels that ever replying to the Chinese notes over navigated the Yangtse, steamed into the Nanking affair, Kellogg added. Hankow harbor with flags flying and Two or three are inclined toward the bands playing.

Enter, Standard Oil.

The American marines were landed ment. for the ostensible purpose of defendng Standard Oil property in the city. only 114 Britons, 68 Americans, 114 clared T. Z. Koo, representative of Frenchmen and 46 Italians in the fifty industrial and commercial orcity, more than forty warships are ganizations, at a meeting of the massed in Hankow harbor with their Young People's Conference at the guns trained on the city.

British Bombard Chinese.

British warships, the Mantis, Keppel and Wolsey, bombarded Chinese batteries on the south bank of the been "effective."

Yangtse Valley are organizing thousands of cases, if they can find groups for the purpose of resisting the food and shelter to sustain life. Chiang Kai Shek's raids. Dispatches Chiang's troops were killed in their attacks on the peasant unions.

Workers Take Swatow. Workers' and peasants' unions are against sickness and accident. reported to have gained control of

Chiang Outlaws Strike.

American ambassador at Mexico City. General Chow, subordinate of Chiang dous movement in China today is the He is the fellow letters, which may Kai Shek, has issued a proclamation desire of the masses to place earning have been "stolen" from his office, outlawing the strike. Chiang is re- capacity above the bare minimum point to as the agent relied upon by ported to have accepted money from that will sustain life. Coolidge and Kellogg to support a native bankers and industrialists in reactionary uprising against the pres- return for which he is raiding unions

imperialist powers. Marshal Sun Chuan-fang is reported to be serioushim "Northern Defence Commission

Committees Control Army. The Nationalist Government has issued a mandate arnouncing that military affairs on all fronts will be directed by military committees. The object of the mandate is to prevent defections like Chiang Kai Shek's. Eugene Chen, foreign minister in

his attempt to induce American firms Along the two-mile line of parade to continue in business at Hankow.

> War Lords Fly Jap Flag. chored off Swatow.

The Nationalist government has sent a protest to the Japanese Lega- with the bandits who held up and

Green Supports Coolidge.

WASHINGTON, April 25.—President William Green of the American Federation of Labor, defends the administration's policy of sending troops and warships to China in a statement made public last night.

any intention of territorial encroach- up and murder. Unless he acts iming to the upper landing, and deeply ment or the enjoyment of any ma- mediately, however, Madeiros will go carpeted in crimson. Paintings and terial advantage in China," the state- to the electric chair Thursday, taking statuary add to the process of pre- ment says. "It has officially de- with him the real story of the crime paring visitors to bow low and think clared its only purpose is to protect for which the two Italian workers are meekly while on the premises. So American lives and property in to be legally murdered.

Powers Disagree.

hind their backs. The ambassador dent, Secretary of State Kellogg de- and liberate the men.

He denied reports that American

plan attack on Hankow. 2.—British bombard Chinese batteries near Chinkiang.

in Swatow and gain control of the city.

6.—Kellogg denies split among ministers at Peking, admitting

7.—William Green, president of the Federation of Labor, supports administration's imperialist policy in China.

forcibly reannex their old Hankow Minister MacMurray had withdrawn concession appeared likely yesterday from the conferences. The powers are still in disagree-

American view, he said, but he re-

U. S. Drift Towards War. The United States is rapidly drift-Despite the fact that there are ing toward open war with China, de-

fused to state the cause of disagree-

Waldorf Sunday afternoon. Making a plea for the support of the Chinese liberation movement, Mr.

Koo said: "My country is going through the Yangtse, near Chinkiang yesterday, throes of tremendous change Their bombardment is said to have masses, both in city and country, are living in conditions of unparalleled Workers and peasants thruout the poverty and squalor, fortunate, in

"What they seek is not to kill forfrom Swatow state that a number of eigners and loot their possessions. They seek to live on a higher economic plane. They want shorter hours, higher wages and some protection

"The charge that Communism is in back of the present upheaval does not represent the true situation. The James Rockwell Sheffield is the In an effort to smash the unions, driving force in back of the tremen-

> "In addition, we want to establish China on a plane of equality with the nations."

FULLER DEBATES Chuan-fang is reported to be serious-ly considering Chiang's offer to make **GLOOM IN BOSTON**

Labor Protests Still Flooding Governor

the Hankow Government, continues (Special to The DAILY WORKER) BOSTON, April 25.-While telegrams and letters from tens of thousands of workers poured into Governor Fuller's office today, demanding SHANGHAI, April 25 .- The United the entire review of the Sacco-Van-States gunboat Rizal, four Japanese zetti frame-up, the governor was confor Celestino Madeiros.

Madeiros has confessed that he was Police, in raincoats and rain hel- tion claiming that armed northern killed the South Braintree paymasters seven years ago. His confession points to the Morelli gang as the criminals in the case for which Sacco and Vanzetti have been condemned to death. Madeiros however has refused definitely to name the Morellis although his description leaves no shadow of doubt that they were the murderers. Fuller has twice granted the Portuguese reprieves from the execution "The United States has disavowed of the death penalty for another hold-

> A pall of despair is settling over friends of Sacco and Vanzetti. Full-There is no split among the minis- er's delay in granting another reters at Peking, who are holding con- prieve to Madeiros adds to the imversations as to what steps to take pression that he may not appoint a next in regard to the Nanking inci- commission to review the entire case

Labor however remained adamant

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New Orleans Fights -Globerman Rallies **Workers Behind Him** To Avoid Flood From For a Labor Party Rising Mississippi

LOS ANGELES, Calif., April 25 .-The Painters' District Council has elected two delegates to the TRADE UNION POLITICAL CONFERENCE to be held here April 25th, and has adopted a resolution calling upon this conference to work for the organization of a Labor Party.

are promising, in view of the fact with sand and stone. that the Joint Executive Board of the Council, Building Trades Council, and officially endorsed the candidacy for Board of Education of Sam Globerman, whose campaign committee has issued the call for the Conference. Many labor officials have banded together to fight both the conference and Globerman's candidacy, and are doing everything they can to defeat the prospects of both.

Bureaucrat Apposes.

It is know that the secretary of the Central Labor Council, has approached one by one the various district councils that have endorsed Globerman, with a view to having them withdraw their endorsement. So far, he has not succeeded, but it is believed another attempt to do this will be made within the next 2 weeks, just before the primary elections May 3rd.

The fact that the Workers' (Communist) Party immediately came out reported here. in support of his candidacy will be used by the labor officials in an attempt to create prejudice against a Communist candidate.

Socialists' Intrigue.

The role of the Socialists in the liance with a group of reactionary by water. candidates for the purpose of defeating another clique of politicians endorsed by the "Citizens Committee.' employment situation; the open-shop; injunctions and anti-labor laws; the 8-hour day and 5-day week; child labor; the Labor Party; they want "cancellation of telephone franchises," "bonds without interest," but not a word about the most important issues before the labor movement of Los Angeles, all of which are clearly outlined in the program issued by the Workers' (Communist) Party.

Milwaukee Council Sees Legal Murder

MILWAUKEE (FP).--If Massachusetts executes Sacco and Vanzetti it will be "considered by the people of the United States and other civilized countries as a prejudicial and fanatical legal murder of two innocent men," declares the Milwaukee Federated Trades Council in a letter to Gov. Fuller.

NEW ORLEANS, April 25 .- Urged on by rising water and the prospect of more rain, a heavy-eyed army labored over a hundred mile front today for the salvation of New Orleans.

At Lutcher, Onvent and Luling, just above New Orleans, thousands were at work strengthening the revetments of The prospects for the conference the levees and capping the great dykes

Armed guards patrolled the section Central Labor Council, Metal Trades while the workmen labored ready to shoot any stranger who might be sus Allied Printing Trades Council have pected of designs to dynamite the

> The break at Junion Plantation, 40 miles south of New Orleans, is impossible of repair and engineers have dynamited a back levee to open a way for the flood water to Lake Pontchartrain and the gulf.

The confidence of New Orleans was shaken today by the prospect of a mounting flood in the Quachita and Red Rivers, which will surely swell the Mississippi on its course to the gulf. A rise of nearly four feet was reported from Camden, Ark., on the

Flood Sweeps On.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., April 25.— Sweeping over the entire Mississip delta, flood waters have inundated Glan Allen and Lake Washington, small hamlets near Greenville, it was

A fleet of seaplanes and motorboats, which last night moved 500 refugees from Wayside, a nearby town, were searching Glen Allen and Lake Washington for hundreds of persons reported to be marooned on levees.

Fleets of boats were in operation election campaign is interesting; they throughout Mississiippi today rescuhave several candidates for Board of ing marooned. Hollindale and Arcola, Education, and one for City Council, Ark., were flooded by breaks. Arand these have formed an election al- kansas City was reported surrounded

United Women Council The Socialist program ignores the un- Arranges Mass Meeting For Workers' Defense

The most determined and consistent defense work for the furriers and cloakmakers comes from the United Council of Workingclass Housewives.

Undaunted by their many other burdens and duties, the Bronx General Councils, jointly with the Bronx Cloakmakers and Furriers Councils, have arranged a mass meeting to be held in Hunts Point Palace, 163rd Street and So. Blvd., on Wednesday evening April 27th at 8 P. M. The speakers will be Louis Hyman.

Juliet Stewart Poyntz, Kate Gitlow, Rose Wortis, Fanny Warshafsky and others. Admission is free. The meeting is being held under

the auspices of the Six Bronx Councils of the United Council of Workingclass Housewives.

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JUST ABOUT READY TO MOVE



The folk in this house at Little Rock, Ark., where the Arkansas river joined the procession of rivers in flood, seem about ready to move. Grocery deliveries were made by skiff.

New York's Water Front

News and Views of the Biggest World Port

Sailor Describes **Conditions Under** Which He Works

I just recently came off the lower courts. Ipswich," the Dollar Line, and the enough taste in the mouth to set me the action in a resolution. vondering whether or not I should fling at this trick, however, convinced me that the sea was the only courts and obtained an injunction. trade that I had been able to pick up.

Looks for Job. So I set out on Friday the 16th, to ook for some kind of an AB's job to tide me over the proverbial and continuous stone-broke of the seasome time, and going into different thru which more good seamen pass ity in this case. to disappointment than would be wise for publication. I hung around the sang out for AB's for the "S. S. on a easy trip.

George Washington" and they got To begin with, its forcastle was

of men, any way you looked at it, seaman.

be something doing anyway.

Some Recruits. I came back day by day with the decks and amidships. same bunch of men with the addition to come around again just the same. getting two dollars a day and eats. Monday morning we came around gether in a body when it comes to so soon after all from all signs. getting out any kind of a protest

International Merchant Marine. for an AB's job, but there was noth- were pretty nearly down and out. ing doing at these outfits so that I was forced to go down to the Stancomes to speed-up work, eats, etc.

Is Questioned. as an AB on the Charles Pratt being tricked into dirty exploitation. "mutual" company. Its policyhold-

Basin at Robins Dry Dock.

Supreme Court Forbids Investigation of Huge National Bread Trust

eral Trade Commission's proposed bread trust" investigation by refus- matters. ing to review an adverse decision of

The investigation was undertaken "eats" and experience on that hell upon senatorial authority, after Senahole had just about given me a bitter tor La Follette of Wisconsin proposed

After the commission called upon quit the sea forever and hunt some milling companies for the production other kind of work for a while. One of records, the Millers' National Federation went into District of Columbia

The high court's denial of the writ upheld the lower court rulings that subpoenas can only be issued and enforced by the commission when it is methods of competition.

man. After wandering around for attorneys said that the investigation of the "power trust" ordered by the shipping agencies I got down to the senate depended upon the court's conold reliable Shipping Board's office struction of the commission's author-

It got there and found some pretty office for the better part of the strange things about the boat that morning. Towards the afternoon they was supposed to go out to San Pedro

about eighty to a hundred men to go completely ripped apart. The mate told me to put my dunnage and cloth-When we got down to the dock, the ing in the carpenter's shed which was sponsible for the influx of men, and refused. I did some investigating on that he wasn't going to take any one my own hook, and I found out that of us on till "signing on time," and the focale had been ripped out beto come around on the following cause it was positively lousy and too Monday. We were pretty hungry lot filthy and rusty for even the average

shipping is pretty punk, and most of Also the Pratt had been in dry steady work for a hell of a long time. signs she was going to stay here for Just the same he gave us the usual quite some time to come yet. The come back again stories, and since the boatswain wanted me to start right average sailor is still for this capitalist in working with an air hammer, which scheme of tying the seaman down to is something like a riveting hammer, the particular interest of the Com- and works on the same principle, pany, the bunch hung around all but the difference being that it is afternoon and I hung around with used for chipping rust. In this case them; there being nothing else to do the men on the job, mostly green in the way of finding work, and I hands and kids from the farm who half hoped that this time there might were making their first voyage to sea, were working away at the tops of the oil tanks-working between

This is pretty hard work, so I asked of a few recruits, and we hung the boatswain what they were being around encouraged by the boatswain paid, and he told me that they were Bum Food.

and the ship got ready to pull out, I stayed long enough to try the this, "There may be an impression the commissioners were thru signing eats and they were pretty bad. abroad that the Armstrong laws imup on the articles, when the boat- After speaking to some of the hands swain sang out that he had all of his I found out that an average of fifty surance." This is perfectly true. men and that all dock jobs were full. to a hundred men were sent down

All that the Standard Oil Co., wan- their own. they would get a good deal further. | ted was men whom they could exploit The rest of the morning I spent and in this way replace more skilled port, and the Oceanic Service, looking and green hands, or seaman who

Left It Flat. dard Oil Company of N. J., I say packed up and left the damned hulk, industrial insurance "forced," because the reputation Some of the fellows who were more pretty shaky reputation, when it street and I couldn't keep my temper ed on the committee. back, so I gave the shipping master | For example: After the investigaparticular hell and told him what tion Charles Evans Hughes who acted I got into the office and the ship- kind of a dirty deal he was pulling as counsel for the committee was 30 years ago, and he has come to the ping master gave me a pretty tough over the men. He got pretty scared made general counsel for the Equipresidency on that reputation and on grilling, asks whether I had ever when I said this right out loud and table Life, his erstwhile enemy. worked for the Standard Oil Company he begged me to keep quite saying: Senator William J. Tully, also of he is crushing the last remnants of and the like. After I had convinced "Sh, Sh, the others around might the committee, was made solicitor of the trade unions with one hand while him that there was no likelihood of hear you" and "that I was raising a the Metropolitan Life Insurance Com-driving through his complaisantly my getting any work on any of the scandal," etc. Well, I told him that pany at a salary of \$20,000 per year. venal congress, with the other hand Standard Oil Tankers, he says all that was just what I wanted to do, Since then he has had his pay raised a four-year extension of his present right that he had a good job for me to tell the other men that they were to \$30,000. The Metropolitan is a term of office.

.. good warm easy trip and so on. Well who read this letter in The DAILY crued benefits. I fell for the line, hook, sinker WORKER will start to wake up and realize the conditions under which

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Thus far, the figures we have been using in this exposure of the "Big have been taken from reports issued by the companies involved, or from the 1926 issue of the New York state department of insurance report. The reader has been spared the agony of going through miles of tabulated statistics.

In this article, however, quotations will be adduced from the published works of Haley Fiske, insurance literateur and propagandist. The book in Life Insurance."

Likes The Company.

The book in itself is absolutely unimportant as a contribution to the WASHINGTON, April 25. — The science of insurance. It is merely a supreme court today dealt what is be- hodge-podge laudatory goo served up lieved to be a death-blow to the Fed- as information on insurance matters -particularly Metropolitan insurance

I quote and reply:

"Industrial (weekly-payment) insurance is costly owing to the high death rate among the laboring classes and the necessary system of weekly collection of premiums; and no ordinary company had offered its policies to them because of this high mortality .

Let us first deal with the lie that the death rate is higher among weekly-payment policyholders.

On page 100 of the Metropolitan annual report as submitted to the ployment, high prices, high rents and Supt. of Insurance we find that in other economic ills will be studied by investigating complaints of unfair 1925 death claims in the "ordinary" the newly formed South Side Progresdepartment totalled \$39,323,978.81. sive Women's club, an organization In seeking the review, commission The "ordinary" insurance in force of working women in Chicago. It was \$5,737,507,751 exclusive of group meets Sunday afternoons at 3201 S. insurance.

"Industrial" (weekly payment) death claims were \$39,542,600.27 with an aggregate of \$5,013,452,116 of weekly-payment insurance in force. From these figures it will be seen that the ratio of claim payments are practically the same in both depart-

Middle Classes Caught. The reason for this is that the sale of weekly-payment life insurance is boatswain says that he is not re- in a pretty lousy condition, so I flatly Fiske is pleased to call "the laboring classes." The sales pressure upon agents has been so severe that they have penetrated into all classes. Small shopkeepers, white-collar slaves, small executives and small business men carry this form of petty larceny in-

collections" of which Mr. Fiske speaks a Liberal, and his administration has

costs 12% of the annual premium. An ordinary whole life insurance himself has lent his sympathy to the policy in the Metropolitan at age 40 trade unions in many strikes includ-

costs \$25 per thousand. same amount of protection costs \$46.- strikers have won what they sought. 80; nearly 100% more costly than But the trouble has been that Comordinary insurance. We still have munist disturbers, sent from abroad, 88% to account for. Nothing short have come to Cuba to create diffiof a legislative investigation will culties, and the government has been satisfactorily show what Haley Fiske obliged to remove them, to send them and his associated high financiers do out again." with the surplus overcharge.

Popular Impression. On page XV of this same work of no Communist danger in Cuba and art, Mr. Fiske delivers himself of the Caribbean?"

That just about knocked out the daily and most of them quit after they gating committee in 1906 investigated who firmly corrected him. bunch and there was some pretty worked for some time. Then I got the evils of the insurance business high cursing flying around loose and wise to myself and knew quite generally. An internal row in the heavy. Queer how the men can curse definitely that all that this was, was Equitable Life Insurance company after the evil is done. If they would a standby or port job. The S. S. between two contending factions prethink of organizing and sticking to- Pratt wasn't going to leave for Pedro cipitated the investigation. When thieves fall out honest men come into ganizations or to create trouble."

The story of the Armstrong invesfor two dollars a day, and bum eats, tigation is stale news. But certain-much has been published here about ly, this much is not generally known: around the I.M.M., Atlantic trans- and higher payed workers with kids The day before the "Big Four" were to come up for investigation, it was moved that the committee adjourn to draft its report. And as Mr. Fiske Well then after this sank in, I just says: "The laws scarcely touched

But industrial insurance touched which most of the tankers on the militant and self respecting, also the lawyers—the lawyers who parti-Standard Oil of New Jersey have is a came along. I got back to Pearl cipated in the investigation and serv-

All Big Salaries. The ship is located down at the Eric they are working and begin to or- appointed general manager and coun- with the friends and widows of the sel to the association of life insur-murdered men.

"Big Four" Gives Cushy Jobs to 8,000 Attend "Trial" Ex-Investigators Of "Forward"; Earl

PREVIOUS EVENTS OF INSURANCE EXPOSE The following is the fourteenth of a series of thirty articles exposing the fraud of weekly payment (industrial) life insurance. Previous articles have pointed out that there are 40 million weekly payment insurers in the United States and Canada. Mr. Harrison has made specific charges of fraud, misrepresentation, subornation and misuse of public money. Banks, railroads and public utility companies are involved in the swindle. Names prominent in financial and government circles have appeared from time to time. Among those mentioned have been Charles M. Schwab, Haley Fiske, Albert H. Wiggin, Supt. of Insurance James A. Beha and many others.

> ance presidents also at a salary of \$20,000. Twenty thousand dollars seemed to be the fixed rate. The "boys" must have had a union. Since that time Mr. Cox has been promoted to second vice-presidency in the Metropolitan Life at a salary of \$38,-

> 000 annually. Mr. Cox comes of a long line of American liberals in religion-but take your correspondent's word for it. he's a hard-boiled conservative in business. Render unto Ceasar the things that are Ceasar's. . . .

Some of Us Know.

And so on down the line. The boys were all taken care of. Mr. Fiske knows this. Every editor in New York City knows it. Mr. Swope of under discussion is called, "An epoch the New York World knows it. It is time that the general public knows it. See they do!

All this happened over twenty years ago. Since that time the inlustrial insurance husiness has been naving an easy time of it. Wall Street nanipulators of the stripe of Charles M. Schwab have saddled the 40 million weekly payment policyholders who are fleeced of hundreds of mulions of dollars every year.

"Public appreciation of the company and its magnificent work is growing," says Mr. Fiske. We incline to the view that Mr.

Fiske has the wrong ear to the ground. Public indignation is grow-

Working Women Form Club. CHICAGO, (FP) April 25.-Unem-

Wabash Avenue.

Machado, Sugar Trust Man, Keeps Mouth Shut

(Continued from Page One) nent, and hinted that that was about

Then, following an awkward pause, your correspondent asked the ambassador, who served as interpreter, not confined exclusively to what Mr. whether Machado would discuss the situation of trade unions in Cuba-'since a great deal has been published in this country recently as to their condition.' Sugar Trust Puppet Cautious.

This was not what they had bargained for. Ambassador Ferrara hesithat gang hadn't seen any kind of dock for some time and that from all surance either on their own lives or tated, spoke quickly in Spanish to upon the lives of their children and Machado, who frowned and replied in "The necessary system of weekly ted: "The president says that he is been very friendly to labor, and he ing many railroad strikes that lasted A weekly-payment policy for the as long as 40 days. In all cases the

"Then the president thinks there is

proved and liberalized industrial in- have been sent there from abroad, but he would not permit them-" Ferrara The Armstrong insurance investi- was suddenly stopped by Machado,

"The president desires me to say," hastily went on the ambassador, "that the workers, the trade union members in Cuba, will not permit these Communists to enter their or-Then, turning to your correspondent,

Ferrara said pointedly: trade union troubles in Cuba. but you know that it was all written by one man. It is just a one-man agitation." Murdered Workers. So that was all that Machado had

to say concerning his police agents' murder and kidnapping of hundreds of trade union leaders in the past two in, for all who wanted to drink with him. As glasses were raised, someone whispered, ironically, "Cuba Libre!" Machado was a rebel soldier with

Maximo Gomez and Calixto Garcia, his claim of being a Liberal. Just now

The "one man" agitator who has Tanker bound for San Pedro; he gave This is why I want this letter to be ers, officials and employees are all been publishing these facts in the me a line of bunk about it being a published so that the men on the job supposed to share alike in the ac- American press is the English language secretary of the Pan-American Federation of Labor, Chester M. Assemblyman Robert Lynn Cox was Wright, who went to Cuba and talked

Of "Forward"; Early Figures Too Small

An official count made by the Ticket Committee in charge of the "trial" of the Jewish Daily Forward held in three large halls on Sunday shows that The DAILY WORKER estimate of 5,000 as stated in yesterday's issue was too conservative

The Committee reports that over 8,000 attended the meetings held in Central Opera House, New Star Casino, and Manhattan Lyceum. Of this number 7,300 paid admission fees. More than 700 strik-

ers were admitted free.

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Boston Students Rap Chinese Intervention **At Education Meeting**

BOSTON, April 25.—Resolutions scoring the bombardment of Nanking by British and American warships and demanding the immediate release of Sacco and Vanzetti featured the fifth annual convention of the workers education bureau of America, which opened at the Boston Public Library, Friday April 22nd.

Both resolutions were introduced by representatives of the Boston Trade Union College, and were referred to the resolutions committee.

Wants Workers Economics. Preceding the proposal of the resolution, Professor A. D. Sheffield led a discussion of workers' educational problems. "Workers' economics", declared Scott Nearing, who attended the conference, "should teach workers how to shape a new social order. There is a distinction between workers' economics and capitalist economics", he continued, "and workers education should include workers economics," (Matthew Woll's report on behalf of the executive committee preceded the discussion)

A storm of applause greeted James H. Maurer's statement that the problems of the Chinese labor movement were the problems of the American labor movement. Professor Dana also stressed the international character of labor in his plea for the endorsement of the council for the protection of the foreign born. Professor Dana attacked the Aswell bill as un-American and anti-labor.

Opposes Carnegie Subsidy. A resolution opposing the acceptance by the workers education bureau NOTTIS Calls Third of a subsidy from the Carneigie fund or any other source that is opposed to the interest of the working class was introduced by students of the Boston trade union college. The Carnegie fund is the chief support of the

Prof. Pleads for Peace With Mexico; Says U.S. Stops Reform Program

PHILADELPHIA, April 25.—The "Mexican problem" is "that of the and hinted and nudged one another vested interests of foreigners versus forward, Senator Norris of Nebraska the reform program of a backward has declared that the Coolidge third people," declared Professor J. Fred term movement is "a long step to-Rippy of Duke University, well-known ward a monarchical form of governauthority on Mexico, yesterday at the ment." He has opened the way for annual meeting of the American Aca- Borah, Hiram Johnson, Moses, and demy of Political and Social Science. any others who have plotted to raise

coerce Mexico would be both useless challenge to Coolidge, to go at it. and costly, Professor Rippy made a Norris has asked a question, but it plea for arbitration of the differences is not addressed to the man in the between the United States and Mexi- White House. It is addressed to the co as "more in accord with our national ideals" and a procedure "which may prove just as profitable in the

lifting of the arms embargo would probably be more destructive to "our Norris ignores the interest and aminterests" than the oil and land laws, Professor Rippy said.



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CHAMBERLAIN AS THE DOVE OF PEACE IN CHINA



"The Government Pursues an Absolutely Neutral Course."

What's What's Washington

Term for Coolidge Step to Monarchism

By LAURENCE TODD (Federated Press)

WASHINGTON, April 25 .-- Speak ng out frankly while other anti-administration leaders have whispered Declaring that any attempt to the third term issue in a direct American people.

"Strikes Fundamental Principle." In a lengthy statement published in the Baltimore Sun, replying to a Withdrawal of recognition and the canvass of republican national committeemen by the Washington Star, bition of any candidate, and points keep one man in power for a long 45th St., a couple of weeks ago.

and indefinite period of years. ciently powerful, under ordinary circonvention. When we remember that under our system a nomination i necessary for an election, we begin to realize what a powerful partisan political influence a president has, to

obtain his own renomination. "Admitted To Be Corrupt." held together by federal patronage going strong. constitute the greatest danger to the perpetuity of a free government. King Coolidge.

ward a monarchy and takes away the workers and peasants of China from the people themselves the right against the foreign imperialists and to select their own chief magistrate. their native agents I would suggest The power of the federal machine at that you read about the working conpresent is almost unlimited. Any ditions in British, Japanese and Chiother candidate (than Coolidge) has nese mills, where women, with their to begin with a solid opposition from children in baskets under the work the Southern states, controlled, man- benches, toil for twelve weary hours ipulated and handled entirely through for the equivalent of 40 cents a day. federal patronage. Added to this is This is the kind of benevolence that the activity in every state, every city, the Chinese people are struggling every county, of federal appointees against. The Communist Internawho will work day and night for the tional is giving them every possible securing of Coolidge delegates. . .

Big Trusts For Him. the help of big corporations and mon- conditions. The Soviet Union has opolistic combinations that always unite with the faction in power, you struggling Chinese republic while the have an influence that is, for practical purposes, insurmountable. And In a cloth-bound library edition. no particle of this influence any- civilization into the minds and bodies where comes from people who are of the oppressed masses.

Norris' protest was made in order 33 First Street, New York, N. Y. to awaken the country—if that be Buy The Daily Worker of Massachusetts that "these men are possible—to the danger in the pre-

Declare Martial Law In Lithuania; White Terror Fears Revolt

LONDON, April 25.—Declaraania, as the result of "Communist agitation," is reported by the Exchange Telegraph correspondent in Copenhagen, who states that Kovno messages indicate that the Lithuanian Government fears disturb-

Coolidge next year by acclamation in ton politicians are talking of this as a probability. The anti-administration elements has not dared to laugh at Coolidge-to hold him up to ridicule as perhaps the smallest, most reactionary, and most ignorant of all have sought the presidential office.

By Presidential Edict

A recent ukase by President Coolidge has resulted in the loss of a large traditions.' proportion of the "faculty" of the Government Service Institute, a two-

Intended to prepare candidates for dential order forbidding U.S. emcumstances, to control a national ployes from having their names associated with such "colleges."

CURRENT EVENTS

(Continued from Page One)

CHINA will be unified into one "Already, in the Southern states, | mighty nation, despite all the efthe republican machine, which is vir- forts of the capitalist powers, tually admitted to be corrupt, is pre- whether they war on the revolution paring to send Coolidge delegates by cannons or by the more subtle but to the next republican convention. hardly less dangerous methods of They are doing this as a payment secret diplomacy and corruption. As for the federal offices which they Chiang-Kai-Shek has been bought off now hold and control. The same in- by money and a promise of a seat fluence can be extended to every among the world's mighty so will his town and hamlet in the United purchasers try to bribe other prom-States." When this influence is inent leaders in the Nationalist cause combined and used for the perpetu- to desert their followers and bow the ation in office of the head of our knee to Baal. This has been done in government, it is a danger to free in- all subject countries and by all imstitutions and strikes at the very perialist powers. "Divide and Conroot of democracy. Political machines quer" is an old motto but it is still

AND when our capitalist scribblers tell you that the Soviet Govern-"Such a danger leads directly to- ment is responsible for the revolt of Super-patriots, "said Professor assistance in organizing themselves so that they can raise their standard "When you add to this influence of living and better their working extended a friendly hand to the imperialist buzzards are shooting doses of christianity and capitalist

sent drift toward renomination of Special May Day Issue

2,000 N. Y. Italians **Protest Propaganda** By Fascist Embassy

Charging the Italian ambassador the Fascist terror to this country. Professor Gaetano Salvemini, formerly of the University of Florence, were among the speakers.

A resolution protesting against the Fascist ambassador's activities was the republican convention. Washing- sent to Secretary of State Kellogg. The resolution follows:

'Whereas, the Italian Ambassador to the United States of America, about two weeks ago, at a banquet of the Italian Chamber of Commerce of New York City, voiced an appeal to the the long list of standpatters who Italian people in America, stating among other things:

"'I appeal to the American citizens

"And whereas such propaganda and such sentiments invariably tend to into the significance of this attempt to room institution that opened at 56 W. cite class warfare and resultant vio-

"This strikes at the very funda- any of the 2,500 federal prohibition that the Secretary of State take cogmental principle of our form of gov- agents' jobs with the aid and guidance nizance of this dangerous movement ernment", he says. "The president of high governmental officials, the and take such precautions as are comhas a power that extends into every school has received what might turn mensurate with the honor and repucommunity in the land. It is suffi- out to be a death blow by the presi- tation of this, our beloved country of adoption.

Says Europe On Decline. Economically, politically and culturally western Europe is on the decline, according to Louis Fischer, foreign correspondent for the Nation, who spoke at the Temple Emanuel Forum, Fifth avenue and Forty-third

street Sunday afternoon. The future lies with younger and stronger peoples, he said.

Dewey Assails Super Patriots as Meeting

PHILADELPHIA, April 25.—John Dewey, professor of philosophy at Columbia University, assailed superpatriots for attempting to stamp out free speech in American schools and colleges at a meeting called to protest against the dismissal of two professors at the West Chester State Normal School for alleged radicalism.

"I have read and heard much literature from the headquarters of our Dewey, "they are greatly concerned about persons who are boring from within and weakening our institutions. It seems to me, however, that if there is anybody who is likely to leave our institutions nothing but a hollow shell, it is the persons who are afraid to permit freedom of speech-not those labelled Bolshevistic and seditious."

The two ousted teachers, Dr. Kerlin and Kinneman, and Morris Ernst, New York lawyer, were among the other speakers. The meeting was held under the auspices of the Civil Liberties Union.

Carlinville Council

Vanzetti, the Carlinville Trades & Labor Assembly has wired Gov. Fuller

Radical Workers **Unifying Norway Labor Movement**

develop in Norway more than 40 the resolute class struggle, united in years ago, in the early 80's. Simulits ranks all the Communist and retaneously with trade-union organizations political groupings closely class. This party was called "the Parbound up with the trade unions began to form themselves among the work- Volan, a Communist and prominent ers. In 1887 the Norwegian Labor trade-union worker, and charman of Party was formed from all these or- the Norwegian Builders' Union, was ers. In 1887 the Norwegian Labor ganizations, circles and groups-a party in its structure strongly reminiscent of the British Labor Party.

Up till 1920 the Norwegian Labor Party remained the only one. Not long before the war Martin Tranmael, a very talented journalist and political orator (formerly a house-painter), became very prominent in the Party.

The growth of the Left spirit within the Norwegian Labor Party after the war, the October Revolution in Russia and the revolutions in Germany, Austria and Hungary, were taken advantage of by Martin Tranmael and his adherents to seize all the administrative posts in the Norwegian Labor Party in 1918. In 1920 the Party joined the Communist International. This led to the leaving of the party by the Right social-dem- alization of unity both on a national ocrats, who set up their own party

Had Short Stay

The Norwegian Party, however, remained only for a short time in the in Nerway was laid ("the Party of ranks of the Comintern. The revolutionary wave that had swept over cided to set up also a Norwegian-Western Europe subsided, giving Finnish-Soviet-Committee of trade place to the organized counter attack union unity. This committee will set reality professed communists, but closer unity between the workers in setts to pardon both men. gan to show definite leanings to the workers of the U. S. S. R.—HALSEN. Read The Daily Worker Every Day. right. In the end of 1923 the Norwegian Labor Party broke off relain the United States with carrying tions with the Comintern, and only a on open pro-Fascist propaganda, 2,000 small part of it, consisting of work-Italians packed Cooper Union Sun- ers sincercly devoted to the furtherday to protest against the spread of ance of communism, formed a Norwegian Labor Party as a section of the Communist International.

Thus by the end of 1923 there were Dr. Charles Fama and Carlo Tresca as many as three parties in Norway, instead of the former single Norwegian Labor Party, struggling to get a hold over the working-class. These were—the Communists, the Franmaelites, and the Right, socialemocrats.

For United Program

Considering disruption within the working class as injurious to its true interests, the Norwegian Communist Party in the end of 1925 came forward with a suggestion for the setting up of such a political centre for of Italian extraction to aid me in the working class which might facili-Dry School Loses Profs fighting the Italian renegades in this tate its every day struggle. The Comcountry who are actively opposing munists brought forward a project Fascism, to take the necessary steps for the creation in Norway of a labor to eradicate this menace for the sake party on the British model, on the of Italy, its government and its noble basis of the autonomous affiliation of all its sections.

This suggestion of the Norwegian Communist Party to set up a political Federation on the model of the British Labor Party was met by Tranmael and his adherents with their usual demagogy. political parties should be fused unconditionally, the Social Democrats to leave the Second International and the Communists, the Communist International.

Obviously the Communists could not agree to such a counter sugges-

That was just what the Tranmaelites wanted. They then appealed solemnly to the Right social-democrats with a proposal to form one party. The latter, with the blessing of Friedrich Adler. Secretary of the Second International, graciously agreed to this proposal. The Tranmaelites, social-democrats and reformist leaders of the Norwegian trade unions set up a committee of 12 persons for the convocation of a Raps School Ousting congress in the end of 1926 to bring about the fusion of the Tranmaelites and the social-democrats.

The congress was fixed for the 30th January, 1927, and only delegates accepting in advance . the draft-pro gramme of the future labor party were allowed to attend it. Such an extraordinary interpretation of unity evoked indignation in working-class circles. Many local trade union and political organizations resolved not to submit to this outrageous demand, but to elect delegates for the coming congress without reference to any programs whatsoever.

Reformers Opposed Unity. When the congress met in Oslo there turned out to be about 900 delegates elected on the principle of submission in advance to the program,

and about 400 freely elected. The freely elected delegates addressed the reformist Unification Congress with a demand to be allowed to attend the latter. To this the organizers of the congress replied with a categorical refusal. The revolutionary delegates then opened their own con-

Thus on the 30th and 31st of January two labor congresses were held in different parts of Oslo: one attended by 900 Tranmaelites, social Protesting Fare democrats, and trade union members of reformist tendencies, and another CARLINVILLE, Ill. (FP) .- Ap- attended by 460 delegates of Communpealing for a pardon for Sacco and list organizations and revolutionary inter-union groupings

Rights Join Reformists. The first congress pronounced with victims of a cruel and vicious frame- the utmost solemnity the fusion of the Norwegian Labor Party (Tran-

maelites) with the infinitesmal organ- Boston Workers to ization of the right social democrats, under the gracious patronage of the reformst leaders of the Norwegian trade unions. The other congress published a protest against the non-admission of the revolutionary delegates to the Tranmaelite-social-democratic congress and worked out a program of action for the struggle for the every-day needs of the Norwegian working class. Besides this, this con-OSLO, Norway, April (By Mail) .- gress of revolutionary organizations The trade union movement began to set up a party, which, on the basis of volutionary elements in the working ty of working class cohesion." Elias elected chairman of the party at the

> Norway, there are now two. The Tranmaelites, who turned down all the Communist attempts to create a real fighting unity among the Norwegian proletariat for the struggle with the bourgeoisie, must be held responsible for the continuation of disruption. Moreover, a threat of dis- District, The Workers Party of Amerruption in the Norwegian trade union ica, District No. 1, The Young Workmovement is also created by the open ers League, The Left Paole Zion, and adherence of the leaders of the Nor- several of the Workmen's Circle wegian trade union leaders to the new reformist party. The Communists, true advocates of

trade-union unity, have made the reand on an international scale, the corner-stone of their work. At the congress, where the foundations for the creation of a new revolutionary party Working Class Cohesion"), it was deof capital at the strongholds of the itself the task of carrying out the the Scandingvian countries and the

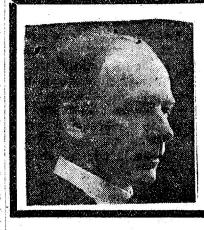
Condemn Frame-up In May Day Meeting

(Continued from Page One) in its determination that Sacco and Vanzetti must not be murdered, even if Governor Fuller refuses to go through the legal hokus-pocus needed to "review" the case.

BOSTON, April 25.—Representaives of over 17 organizations meeting on the initiative of the Upholsterers' Union have unanimously decided to demonstrate on May Day for the release of Sacco and Vanzetti and in demand for "Hands Off China, Nicaragua and Mexico." The demonstration will be held at Scenic Auditorium, Berkeley Street and Warren Avenue, Sunday, May 1 at 2 o'clock. The Thus, instead of the three parties committee planned originally to enwhich existed up to the present in gage Boston Common for this purpose, but the permit was not secured.

Among the organizations participating in the conference there are the Upholsterers' Union Local 37, Bakers' Union Local 45, Carpenters' Union Local 157, Capmakers' Union Local 7, The Socialist Party of New England Branches, and other fraternal organizations, including the Ukranian Education Society and the Lithuanian Organization.

BUFFALO, N. Y., April 25 .- The Evangelical Brotherhood Federation, the largest protestant men's organization in Buffalo, representing the combined men's club of the Evangelical Synod churches, at its regular quarterly meeting held at Christ Evangelical Church, Sunday afternoon April 24th, unanimously adopted a resolution demanding a stay of exworking-class. Tranmael and many struggle for international unity of the ecution in the Sacco-Vanzetti case and of his adherents, who were never in trade union movement, and for the urging Governor Fuller of Massachu-



They Shall NOT Pass

The test of our Party and the test of our movement is its ability to resist and overcome attack. The present attempt of the various patriotic societies, acting as the agents of the organized employers, to suppress The DAILY WORKER, must be met effectively, if we are worth the name of revolutionists. The workers, the country over, will watch this attempt with interest and concern. If we are to earn their confidence and respect for future struggles, we must meet this test, courageously and with the determination that The DAILY WORKER will be maintained in spite of them.

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The landing of a force of marines in Hankow last Thursday his class." With all due respect to is another step towards war on the Chinese liberation movement. It is significant that just as at Nanking, where Standard Oil

company property figured largely in the news of the wanton bombardment, so in the news from Hankow we discover that Standard foreign imperialism and for the uni-Oil property and Standard Oil employes furnish an excuse for the fication of China. In this alliance landing of marines.

We are being driven into war in behalf of the biggest robber and the strategy of the imperialists corporation in the world.

The leadership of the American Federation of Labor follows revolt sunk so deep into the masses the policy of the state department—that is, it gives the Chinese that it would be impossible to stop masses fair words of friendship, but in the same breath announces its onward march. that Washington has no evil intentions but is merely "protecting The counter-revolutionary elements lusions about this fact, however; we American lives and property." That the property is Standard Oil are composed of the militarist cliques must realize that the proletariat has property and the lives that are falsely claimed to be endangered Those elements have the support of tion. are the lives of individuals who have been plundering the Chinese the foreign imperialists, but the latmasses for years, does not strike President William Green as ter have also aimed at splitting something that calls for protest.

Green is quoted as follows:

"The United States has disavowed any intention of territorial encroachment or the enjoyment of any material advantage in China. It has officially declared its only purpose is to protect American lives and property in China.

The laboring people of the United States would be opposed to our Government doing anything more in China than to extend the protection to American lives and property which the Government of the United States is under obligation to give to its citizens when in danger."

Green takes for granted the truth of the hypocritical statements relative to Chinese policy emanating from the White House The foreign imperialists were shak- would suit the imperialists who are and the state department. It means nothing to Green that Amering in their shoes. Great Britain in keenly disappointed because Chiang dealt with by such nationally known ican warships have already taken part in mass slaughter of Chinese men, women and children, that American gunboats are in every Chinese river and sea port, that additional forces are being try had and she left no stone unthe severity of the blow inflicted on rushed to China and that troops have been landed in Hankow.

word to say in support of the Chinese trade unions, whose leaders tion before it developed invincible courage passing a graveyard. The particular attention to the despicable and members are executed wholesale by the militarists operating power. She succeeded partially but possession of Shanghai is a tremendunder the protection of the guns of the imperialist fleets.

The policy of the A. F. of L. officialdom is the policy of the severe blow to the Nationalist move- him with one million dollars a month American state department.

imperialism. They will allow war to be prepared and when it that it would be worse had Chiang conquest by the revolutionary gov-The official spokesmen of American labor support American comes they will outdo the imperialists themselves in beating the Peking, when he would have all the of lives. But the job will be done. tom-toms and suppressing all protest. If war on the masses of militarist mercenaries incorporated tom-toms and suppressing all protest. If war on the masses of militarist mercenaries incorporated into the Nationalist armies, when the Chinese workers and peasants is to be prevented American into the Nationalist armies, when the lution is thus described in the Comworkers to attend this year's Chiworkers must understand that the Greens, Wolls, Lewises, etc. southern troops would be outnumare in the camp of the imperialist enemy.

Each day brings news of the increase of imperialist forces in China and new depredations and outrages committed by them. Granting that Chang-Tso-Lin instead Only a formal declaration of war is needed to finish out the picture of fighting, took to poetry or opiumitional revolution in every sense of of armed aggression against the Chinese liberation movement.

Once again, the Communist Party of America warns the question might be well asked how is to unite the country in the fight American working class that it stands face to face with war. Shek for Chang-Tso-Lin strengthen capitalist predatory militarist cliques, 4th at the F. Gajda Farm Chewick, No other conclusion can be drawn from the continual repudiation the cause of the northern militarists dominating several provinces of the Pa. It is the same farm where the by deeds of arms the lying statements of the heads of the gov- and their imperialist allies? It should country with the aid of mercenary picnic was held last year and which eriment relative to peaceful intentions toward the Chinese be understood that the Chinese people armies. Secondly, its aim is to attracted nearly 3000 people. masses.

The American masses must make their protests heard in and if he refrained from consumthe oppression of the imperialist Washington. They must go over the heads of the leaders who mating his act of treachery until he support the war program of the government.

Emphatic resolutions demanding the immediate withdrawal in Peking, he would find it much of all armed forces from China should be passed by every union, than now, since the masses would pleted, hence calling for the organico-operative and workers' fraternal society and forwarded to have been better organized, educated zation of a government along Soviet at 8 P. M. Admission 40 cents.

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Hands Off China!

Vandervelde Accuses Baldwin Government

Emil Vandervelde, hero of the socialist international, and foreign minister to his majesty, the king of Belgium, in a recent Koumintang elements that the pro- China, but would fight against the session of the council of the league of nations, accused the English government of supporting and inciting the terrorist govern- better to fight them now than later ing with the militarists. ments in the Balkans. As usual, the league did nothing.

of the notorious jingo war minister who aided in the great be- haven't secured yet over the Chinese against foreign imperialism and the trayal of the international socialist movement at the outbreak of revolution. And it must not be for- unification of that mighty country the world war in 1914 and who to this day is the leading politi- gotten that the Chinese Communists is the need of the hour. The correct cian in the capitalist government of Belgium and one of the and the revolutionary left wing are policy for the Koumintang Party to Name stalwarts in the imperialist conspiracy known as the league of nations. While there are no words in any language sufficiently nations. While there are no words in any language sufficiently while the right wing, being funda- the peasantry. Since the "pettystrong enough to condemn the acts of capitalistic Eng-mentally pro-imperialist, is losing bourgeoisie" is another name for land, the United States and other countries subsidizing the out. Naturally an early split is to white terror in the Balkans, the last place in the world effectively the advantage of the latter, while unity, as long as no fundamental keeping the middle classes in the to protest against highwaymen is in their own headquarters, principle of policy or aim is com- revolutionary alliance, Comrade Kenespecially when one is also one of the chief criminals. Particularly promised thereby works to the advanton of Chiang-Kairidiculous is the complaint of that socialist renegade to the league tage of the revolutionary elements. of rations for the simple reason he himself sat on the league council when it sanctioned the British steal of Mosul oil from A SMALL section of the Chinese plain the general's desertion it would be wise not to ignore the general's Turkey, when it whitewashed the French government for its drawing from the Koumintang declar-personal ambitions. To claim that a frightfulness in Syria and the imperialist conquest of Morocco by France and Spain and today sanctions the international banby France and Spain and today citry in China, one of the allies in the world war for democracy mittee of the Communist International sands of facts to the contrary. and self-determination of nations and who for its pains was nivance of that same Vandervelde.

outside the league, the United States of America.

DAILY WORKER A Reply to Robert Julius Ruthenberg Film in Kenton

By T. J. O'FLAHERTY.

our issue of Friday, April 22, Robert Julius Kenton expressed disagreement with the editorial comment made by me on the defection of Chiang-Kai-Shek from the Kouminthe opinion that I was unduly pessiemancipation movement, since it is now clear that Chiang had always intended to stage this coup "since he is in the middle class and a product of Comrade Kenton, this is the bunk.

there were many clashing interests from the start was to split the Kou- gan of the C. I., in its issue of Decemmintang Party before the spirit of

Koumintang by catering to the right wing represented by the industrial bourgeoisie still comparatively weak in China to oust the left wing and the Communists.

ment, but not a fatal one.

This is too simple a hypothesis. 30, 1926: had planted the Nationalist standard

on. But time works on the side of something the Chinese workers

tional. The C. I. pointed out that the Koumintang is the political organ thru which the Nationalist revolution is being pushed forward and that the Communists must stay inside it, strengthen it and struggle to increase tang Party and his desertion from this world people are obliged to asment. I declared that Chiang-Kai-Scholt dealt a review blow to the revolution. Comrade Kenton is of rid of them, people must make the mistic, that in fact Chiang's treach-feasible to turn a mental X-ray on ery was a good stroke for Chinese all those who happen to unite for a time as allies in a common struggle in order to divine what they may do or turn out to be ten years from now.

> Those who think that the Nationalist revolution in China is similar to ternational Labor holiday. the October revolution in Russia are away ahead of the developments. That stage will come: when, it is come when the proletariat has the hegemony of the revolution.

The Communist International, orber 30, 1926, says:

"The Chinese proletariat has already become a factor in the Chinese revolution. We must harbor no iland the contractors and big traders. not yet the hegemony in the revolu-

THIS implies the necessity for the which they cannot have because the for the eight hour day in 1886. foreign imperialists will not let them N view of the gigantic task con-fronting all honest revolutionary those who stayed with the Hankow and while the official trade union some fire smouldering in its lines, elements in China it is quite obvious government, the legal government, leadership today is endeavoring to but it is a wizened, gasping fire. holy Scroll of the law which Yankel that a forced split with these shaky and have denounced Chiang for his turn the attention of the workers in The story is of a tawdry simplicity "allies" would only play into the treachery may possibly follow in the opposite direction, there are and is in the best traditions of the hands of the foreign imperialists. The Chiang's footsteps later on, but it nevertheless from time to time, signs Jewish Daily Forward, to which Ash the more than a piece of sentimental movement was gathering force and would be the policy of insanity to inthe propaganda of revolution was vite them to take a walk for them- great strikes of the eight hour day. being carried on the wings of victory selves now, since they are liable to to the most remote corners in China. desert a few years from now. This particular saw the handwriting on was unable to bring any appreciable the wall. She had more interests at number of his former governmental stake in China than any other coun- colleagues with him. But to minimize turned to line up all the other powers the revolution by his desertion would Nor does the head of the American labor movement have a for joint action against the revolu- be like whistling to keep up one's cago May Day meeting and will pay in import taxes it is the base of oper-Comrade Kenton is of the opinion ations of foreign imperialism. Its rewaited until after the capture or ernment will cost time and thousands workers.

bered and swamped and Chiang's munist International, official organ of the C. I., in its issue of December

"The Chinese revolution is a naeating as a permanent recreation, the the word. In the first place its aim were not following Chiang's person- emancipate the Chinese nation from ality but the cause for which he stood, the state of a semi-colony and from

more difficult to betray the cause that this task is far from being com- urday, April 30, at the Workers' and steeled in the fires of revolution lines and breaking with the hetero-Down with the war plans of Wall Street government. Let and the foreign imperialists would genous Koumintang Party is considbe less able to assist him than they ered premature. According to dispatches from Moscow-that have appeared in the press yesterday the COMRADE KENTON'S attitude is plenum of the Central Committee of not a unique or isolated one. A the Communist Party of the Soviet section of the Communist Party and Union decided, against some opthe Russian Party opposition of position, that the Communists must China were infected with the diseased continue to fight side by side with idea that since there were in the those who are fighting for a reborn be overcome by many militant work. letariat must eventually fight, it is right wing elements that are flirt-

of more than passing interest, however, is the complaint of more than passing interest, however, is the complaint of the hegemony of the proletariat, something the Chinese workers of the proletariat, forces in China for the struggle "middle-classes" and since the Com-Shek's defection falls to the ground Blvd., Chicago, Ill. with a thud. In attempting to ex-

blackjacked at the Versailles "peace conference" with the con- working class and against the ravaging of small and colonial ber to sell or distribute. nations any more than their satellites in the United States, The way to fight imperialist rapacity is not within the league Hillquit, Berger, Abe Cahan, James Oneal and the other yellow District Office—108 East 14th St. of mations, but against the league and the imperialist power socialists can be expected to fight for the rank and file of trade unionists against the bosses, the Woll-Civic Federation combina- District write to Daily Worker Pub-But Vandervelde, MacDonald, Frederick Adler and the rest tion, the police and the courts. Agents of the capitalist class lishing Co., 33 East First Street, New Co. of the social traitors at the head of the second international are they are and will remain as long as there is a capitalist class Workers Farty, 1113 W. Washington servants of imperialism and cannot be expected to fight for the for them to serve.

Chicago May First; Also Olgin Speaks

CHICAGO, April 25.—The film taken at the Chicago Ruthenberg Memorial meeting showing the huge hall filled with workers to the last inch, portraying the various speakers and citing certain parts of their messages is now ready and will be pre-Sunday evening May First.

addition to the celebration of the In- lutionary.) "The Second Mrs. Tan-

Anti-Imperialist.

not safe to predict. But it can only finite character of an anti-imperialist Ibsen. demonstration. With the powers prethe Chinese revolution.

vorld imperialism.

Started In America.

Although a symbol of international continuation of the alliance with working class solidarity and detereven the Nationalist revolutionary mination to struggle, May Day has at the Yiddish Art Theatre, under the elements who would be quite satisfied particular significance in America, direction of Ossip Dymow, and it has with a petty-bourgeois republic, but as it grew out of the great strikes fallen to my lot to write a sort of

The militancy of the workers of

This will naturally form one important part of the May Day demonstration, and become a subject to be ing by running a whorehouse. This speakers as Wm. Z. Foster, M. J. Olgin, Max Shachtman, and others.

Olgin To Speak. M. J. Olgin, has become a recent addition to the program for the Chi-

not decisively. Then came Chiang- ous strategic and financial advantage ward as a leader of the united at-Kai-Shek's desertion and treachery, a to this traitor. Besides providing tacks upon trade union workers by the combined manufacturers and trade union bureaucrats. The Jewish Daily Forward is celebrating its duction. When the father learns what Lawrence will have its initial showing 30th anniversary of treason to the

There are many additional valuable features of the program, which will cago May Day demonstration, on Sunday evening May First at the Ashland Auditorium. Admission will

'Districts Hold Picnic.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., April 25.—The Theatre Guild Acting Company in annual picnic of District 5 of the THE SECOND MAN against the semi-feudal and semi- Workers Party will be held on July

CHICAGO, April 25.—A May Day vecherinka, concert and dance will be given by the Russian branch of The same organ goes on to say the International Labor Defence Sat-

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Moral Bankruptcy

"Gods of Vengeance" Is Slap at Jewish Religious Bourgeoisie

Reviewed by A. B. Magil.

It is perhaps unfortunate that plays, like ordinary material objects, sometimes outlive their usefulness. sented for the first time at the Chi- This is an ancient chapter in the hiscago May Day meeting, which will be tory of the drama, literature and, in held at the Ashland Auditorium, on fact, of many of the agitations of To those who participated in the tic critics like to refer to Sir Arthur Ruthenberg Memorial meeting, the Wing Pinero as a case in point. (It presentation of this film should be an still is fashionable to consider the added attraction on, and a valuable moth-eaten liberal, Galsworthy, revoqueray," which the respectable English bourgeoisie of the nineties found The most important feature of this so shocking, now seems stale and hymeeting, however, will become its de-sterical, a pretty bad imitation of

Several years ago "The God of paring for war in China, the workers Vengeance," a play by Sholom Ash, a will gather to voice their protest distinguished Yiddish writer, was against war and their solidarity with given in English translation on Broadway. But the smuthounds of A message from the Chinese work- the law, pulpit and press raised such ers will be presented by C. T. Chi, a a howl that the play was dragged member of the Kuomintang Party, off the boards after one of those epic who has just returned from Europe, struggles in the courts which causes where he participated in the Brussels the sensitive conscience of the New congress of oppresses people against Yorw World to burst with righteous front-page indignation

> Epitaph to the Dead. Now "The God of Vngeance" has been revived in the original Yiddish epitaph or prayer for the dead for is prosy and pedantic, without elothis terribly immoral work.

many years. A respected member of the Jewish

community happens to make his livpious, bearded Jew, Yankel Shapshowitch by name, having united himself in holy matrimony with an alumni of the tragic quality is due to the of his jolly finishing school, begets a daughter, who when the play opens toff, one of the truly great actors on is a simpering girl of marriageable age. Brought up in the most abject plorable immaculateness as to be al most imbecilic, she becomes rather pathologically attached to one of her father's star performers and is led by this woman upon the path to sehas happened, he goes half mad and even the assurances of Reb Elieh, the garrulous matchmaker, that his slightly soiled daughter is as mar- planned by David Belasco for next ketable as ever cannot console him. Moral Bankruptcy.

The story is cheap, sentimental the incidental music.

MARGARET LAWRENCE



Star of "Mixed Doubles" a new comedy of Frank Stayton, opening at the Bijou Theatre tonight.

and, on the whole, rather absurd. Yet the author's honesty and serious purpose cannot, I feel, be doubted. "The God of Vengeance" was intended as an indictment of the smug Jewish bourgeoisie, the economic and religious tradesmen. But the indictment quence or real perception. And Ash "The God of Vengeance" still has fails to make full use of the possibilities of even his cheap plot. The Shapshowitch gives to his daughter as worthy of her great purity, is litbecome the grotesque and ironic symbol of the moral bankruptcy of the entire Jewish religious bourgeoisie.

Yankel Shapshowitch and his struggle for respectability constitutes a tragic figure. But I feel that most magnificent acting of Ben Zwi Barathe contemporary Yiddish stage.

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Building Trades Have Won in Brooklyn and New Jersey Battles

(By Federated Press.)

Building trades strikers are hardening their lines as they press on for higher wage demands. The strike of 3,000 plumbers and plumbers' helpers in Brooklyn, has so far resulted in victory for 400, the others continuing their struggle, and now the Building Trades Employers' Association of New York threatens to lock out journeymen and helpers in Manhattan, unless the Brooklyn strikes are called off.

The solidarity that unites the helpers and journeymen is the significant feature of the Brooklyn strike. Till recently the helpers were unorganized But now they are out a hundred per cent with the craftsmen. They demand union recognition, the 5-day week, and the \$9 day. Journeymen ask an increase of \$2 over the \$12 scale, and the 5-day week. Painters Win Despite Injunction.

Painters in Brooklyn are not cowed by Supreme Court Justice Cropsey's injunction. Most of the employers have settled at the \$14 scale demanded, but 28 of the 30 bosses who swore out the writ are still standing pat. The union's official position is that

The union is encouraged by the vicin New Jersey, because of the difference in the cost of living.

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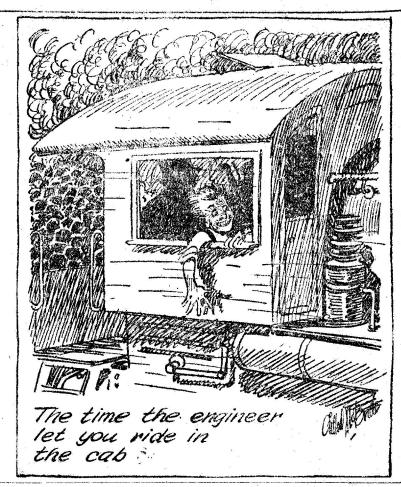
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By CLARINA MICHELSON,

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the strike order has been recalled, as

The rich profits opened up for the investing class by the development lous protest against allowing labor gates are required, but that individual of applied chemistry is revealed in the 1926 report of the Allied Chemical officials to preach even "brotherly cal or branch." workers have the right to continue & Dye Corp. This big combine, which grabbed German business and patents idle until their wage requests are as a result of the war, reports a net income of \$24,072,820. Common stock-

holders get a return of \$9.78 a share. The statement, however, conceals tory of Passaic, Paterson and Ruther- the real return on the actual investford, N. J. painters who struck for a size scale. And they point out that The books show the value of this size no more than \$12 of the size of the si \$14 in Brooklyn is no more than \$12 stock at \$5 a share, so the stockholders in Allied Chemical & Dye got about 195 per cent of their invest-

In the 5 years 1921 to 1926 this company has taken profits totaling over \$105,000,000. For the common stockholders this means a return of \$40.69 on each \$5 share or more than 800 per cent in 5 years.

Texas Sulphur's Monopoly.

Texas Gulf Sulphur shows how control of a limited natural resource City are being given "contracts" by enables New York millionaires to levy their bosses, and told to get out, if hidden tribute on consumers. The they don't sign up. The bosses know 1926 profits of this concern amounted their stuff. They call one or two to \$9,383,813 or more than half the workers at a time into the office, hand value of the goods it sold to industry. them the pledges, and tell them if The gross income of the company was they don't want their jobs, they know only \$18,152,030.

The report shows the profits as a return of \$3.69 a share on the common stock. But this is ne-par stock of which 4 shares were issued to the owners for each \$10 share held prior before quitting the job. (The boss to 1926. Thus the owners got a re- to give the worker a 5 day notice). turn of \$14.76 on each \$10 invested, a profit of more than 147%.

In the 7 full years of operation, 1920 later as a "bonus." to 1926, Texas Gulf Sulphur has made Four hundred doll makers in the sible because the owners share with are not. and easily worked deposits that it dolls and toys for American children. Powder's Profitable.

Hercules Powder Co., formed as an offshoot of the Dupont powder trust when the U.S. supreme court ordered its dissolution, classes with the very profitable chemical concerns. Its 1926 profit of \$3,433,919 meant a return of \$18.18 on each share of common stock. In view of the 100% stock dividend declared in 1922, this represents a real return of 36.4% on the investment.

In the last 5 years Hercules Powder has taken profits totaling \$13,363,754, giving common stockholders a 5-year return of 136.5% on their investment. All the stock of this concern was distributed to the owners of Dupont stock when the court ordered the dissolution of the trust. Hercules Powder makes, among other things, the black blasting powder and dynamite which the U.S. bureau of mines brands as an unnecessary menace to the lives

Dupont Gets Rich.

The giant Dupont trust itself reported a 1926 profit of \$41.969,574. equivalent to \$13.98 on each share of common stock. But as a result of stock dividends Dupont stockholders now hold 41/2 shares for every share 1926 return was really about 63% on their investment in the industry.

Bill Posters Locked Smith as public service commissioner, working conditions which has been Out in Union-Smashing Campaign in Milwaukee meetings the coming week. The week

(By Worker Correspondent) MILWAUKEE, April 25. - Bill the state in order that Morgan may posters and billers, local No. 12, re- have willing dupes to furnish cannon ported to the Federated Trades Coun- fodder for his various imperialist vencil here that "posters" working at the tures, especially in China at the pres-Cream City Bill Posting Company ent time. had been locked out by the company Among others who will engage in so adjust and that the company had advertised this drive with the former socialist company.

Union pickets are busy and the William A. Dawkins and Capt. Walter lockout is being treated by the com- I. Joyce. From beginning to end the pany as a strike. The company is out campaign will be a glorification of

for and had placed scabs upon the are Brig. General George A. Wingate,

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

Churches Invite A.F.L. In Los Angeles Sunday

By WM. SCHNEIDERMAN. LOS ANGELES, April 25 .- In connection with the approaching A. F. of L. convention to be held in this city Dear Brother Rudow: next October, the churches of this city have invited the officials of the take over the churches on the Sunday before the convention opens.

The terms upon which they make this generous offer are quite inter- pressing our view on the matter. esting. Most of the churches are from them

Gentle As Lambs.

Wm. Green's representatives have Vanzetti. assured the churches that they will be gentle as lambs, that they will preach only brotherly love and will not hurt the sensibilities of the kind bosses of asking them to send delegates bas-Los Angeles and vicinity.

love." The church federation was in a quandary, as they did not like to branches of the International Labor incur the displeasure of their mealstunt as they had in mind, so they invited speakers from the M. & M. and the Central Labor Council to debate before them the question 'whether labor should be allowed to discuss unionism in the churches."

The answer of officials of the Central Labor Council is quite interest-Not to Join the Union ing, and no doubt satisfactory to even "Sign on the dotted line, or you're preach, then, will undoubtedly satisfy da work for their release. The 5,000 doll makers in New York even the Chamber of Commerce. "The We therefore state categorically, say, "We have fought on the picket "These figures," says the bureau, lion and the lamb shall lie down to-that the whole labor movement of line. Now we will fight some more "would tend to show that we are even the Chamber of Commerce. "The

Public Relief for Half Orphans in Washington

they can lose them. In signing, the WASHINGTON, April 25 (FP) .-In its first six months of application, the new law providing "mothers' pen-3.—To give the boss 30 days notice, sions" in the District of Columbia 4.—To let the boss take 5 per cent off his weekly pay, to be returned More than two-thirds of the total ship that these delegates represented the most interested and active people a total profit of \$33,753.661, equival last few weeks have refused to sign, the economic scale than are the white would be unfortunate. We there- can working class is hopeless should lent to \$53.14 on each \$10 invested. Nine shops are now locked out. The wage workers. This fact is reflected fore propose that the International turn their eyes towards Passaic. Be-This 7-year return of 531% was pos- bosses are organized. The workers in the fact that twice as many colored Labor Defense attract these organi-Freeport Sulphur a monopoly of the making industry is new. of the various charities and public-market. Texas Gulf has such rich Before the war Germany provided the aid agencies of the district.

Death of the bread-winner is the ference. We believe that in this stands practically alone in the field. But new there are probably 50,000 chief cause of application by mothers manner all organizations willing to toy makers—unorganized—in New for this public allowance for home-York City. Of these about 5,000 are keeping of their children. The pay-ment. doll makers, half of them women who ment is made for the child, to the earn at the most \$16 and \$17 a week. mother as agent of the public in car-shall work with the conference, be They start at 712 and \$13. They make ing for the child's maintenance. In guided by its decisions and do all in the dresses and hats for the dolls, each case the investigator for the our power to intensify the moveput on the hair, and pack them in Board of Public Welfare, a govern- ment to save the lives of Sacco and boxes. The men average \$35 a week, ment body, recommends to the board a few getting as high as \$60. They a detailed budget for the family, make the composition, paint the dolls, based on its individual needs. All cut the bodies and dresses, and set such allowance are reviewed at inthe eyes. The work is almost entirely tervals of six months or less.

Geo. C. Wilson, secretary of the Most of the shops employ from 50 board, favors the further enactment or 60 up to 200 workers. The large of sick and accident insurance laws majority are in the downtown district. for the district, by congress, in order Louis Amberg, with a factory at 153 that the causes for child dependency Spring Street, is president of the may be further reduced. Many bread-

Heads Speakers On With Company After a Year of Negotiations **Americanization**

WASHINGTON, April 25 (FP). -J. J. Forrester, president and R. George R. Lunn, a few years ago L. Walters, general chairman, of the originally purchased so that their one of the bright and shining lights American Federation of Express of the socialist party, former preacher, Workers, announce the signing by later a Tammanyite lieutenant-gov- their committee with the officials of ernor of New York and after his de- the American Railway Express Co., feat for that office appointed by Al of a settlement of the disputes as to is one of the list of patriotic speakers in negotiation between them for more than a year. The working agreement between the company and its organized employes affects 65,000 Wall Street to an endeavor to arouse patriotic frenzy among the youth of The American Federation of Ex-

press Workers split off from the Brotherhood of Railway Clerks, Express and Station Employes some years ago. The Brotherhood has also adjusted its difference with the

Colorado Labor Meets June 6. GRAND JUNCTION, Colo., (FP) -April 25.—The 32 annual convention, Colorado State Federation of to smash the union—and it practically imperialist wars and the usual pa- Labor, opens at Grand Junction June

Sabotage of Work for .

PHILADELPHIA, April 25.—As a result of the Socialist and right national Labor Defense, thru its se- workers is being carried out. cretary, sends the following letter to Sam Rudow, Manager of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers:

I. L. D. Letter.

various conflicting reports regarding picket line against the combined American Federation of Labor to the outcome of the Sacco, Vanzetti Conference held at the Labor Insti- men who are now opposing Weisbord hereby take the opportunity of ex-

linked up with the radio broadcast- dential committee took exception to sary for them to carry out a collecing station of the Los Angeles Times, the delegations from a number of notorious anti-labor paper, and the branches of the International Labor churches urge our labor leaders to be Defense. We wish to state that the gentle and kind in their speeches if delegates from the various branches saic is aroused, excited as it has not there shows that the policy followed they do not wish the privilege of went to the conference with the earn-been since the strike. The capitalist broadcasting their talks taken away est desire and hope to be able to con- candidates are also excited, for to forward for the workers of that city;

Followed Conference Call. I, as Secretary of the International Labor Defense, wrote to my branches ing myself on that section in the call But this pound of flesh is not suf- to the conference which says:

ficient for the Chamber of Commerce "please be sure to attend. If your and the Merchants and Manufactur- organization is not in session, call ers' Association, who entered a fur- on your special officers—two delegates are requested from every lo-

We therefore believe that the ticket, even to stage such a publicity However, the great necessity to develop a national protest movement against the attempts to execute Sacco and Vanzetti must place in the start the noise at campaign meetings. 1926, of 42,700,000 to prove the cast. background any consideration of the seating or unseating of any delegates from any organization. I. L. D. Active.

The activity of our National Or-

as ever.

A number of organizations were not seated at the last conference, such as branches of the Independent it has stirred among the women Workmen's Circle, Workers Clubs, Especially among the working womhas given regular financial support Young Workers League, etc., etc. We en. The enthusiastic labor campaign to 350 children in 99 families. Two- believe that a wrong impression will meetings have women as half of their thirds of these families are white. be left in the minds of the member- audiences. Not mere spectators but population of the district is white, but that their efforts in behalf of Sacco among those present. persons as whites are on the books zations around itself and have them of workers who now are campaigning sions and policies of the general con-

As far as we are concerned, we

Lock Out Printers In Chicago: Change Name: Now Open Shop CHICAGO, April 25.—The printing

trade unions here have sent out a winners are sick for long periods be- notice calling the attention of union fore they die, and their savings of men to the fact that the Regan Printmany years as wage workers are con- ing House, 523 Plymouth Court, has sumed by the expense of their final changed its name to the White Printing House, locked out its union workers and decided to run as an open Express Workers Sign shop. The union effected are Typographical Union 16, Pressmen's Union 3, Franklin Union 4, Bookbinders' Union 8 and Binders' Union 30.

I. L. D. Protests Any Sidelights on Passaic Campaign

Sacco and Vanzetti saic, N. J., the henchmen of the capitalist candidates are desperately attempting to disorganize the meetings where Albert Weisbord and the other hours and unsanitary conditions but

They attend meetings in a bloc to tions to the world about them. The wing labor union sabotage of the heckle Weisbord in the hope of pre-strike came. Picket lines. Tear gas Sacco Vanzetti conference in this cipitating a fight. That is the man-bombs. Water hose. Beatings. Ar-To Take Over Churches city, the local branch of the Interner in which the attempt to beat the rests. Martial law. And all this

Not Successful.

But all the moves to provoke fights are futile. The workers have passed the stage where they can be fooled and explained their relationship to as they were in the past. After more the class government that was re-Having read in the newspapers than a year of strike, battling on the sponsible for it. forces of the bosses and the same tute on Wednesday, April 20th, I for city commissioner, they have learned a great deal.

The workers now realize that their You will remember that the cre- interests as workers make it necestive struggle against their enemies.

Workers Aroused.

The entire working class of Pastribute in the campaign to help save them Weisbord is an unknown quanthe lives of our brothers, Sacco and tity who will interfere with their well calculated plans of how the vote is to

For example - Abram Preiskel, commissioner of public safety, one of the five commissioners, is a candidate for reelection. Running with him are George Hoffman, a deputy sheriff and a Thomas P. Case.

Now this little group feels uncomfortable with three labor candidates in the field. There are only five to be elected, and in addition to the six just mentioned there are many others running—such as the "liberal" Judge dwellers, since the new construction Cabell, who runs an open shop. Try To Disorganize.

They hope that if the laborites ating class candidates.

the most rabid labor-hater in the ganization on behalf of Sacco and have learned too much to stand for ted 188,074 one-family houses, 64,-City of Angels. It is that "we do Vanzetti must be known to you. We any such trifling with the attempt 298 two-family dwellings and 209,not intend to violate the hospitality have helped to conduct their defense, to advance the labor movement. Any 742 dwellings occupied by three or of the churches by preaching union- and we have during the last two move to terrorize or suppress the more families each. A table is pre ism from the pulpit." What they will years carried on intensive propagan- labor campaign will be vigorously sented showing the change, year by met by the legions of labor. They year. We therefore state categorically, say, "We have fought on the picket Philadelphia must stand united as to gain the fruits of our struggle, becoming a race of cliff-dwellers. The one man in the defense of Sacco and During the strike Preiskel and the year 1926 was the first year that Vanzetti. We, as part of the con- rest had us arrested and beaten on apartment houses have provided more ference, will continue in our efforts the picket line. Now we will support new family accommodations than have for Sacco and Vanzetti as tirclessly our own working class candidates." Women In Fight.

> One of the most significant fea-One of the most significant features of the campaign is the interest BE SURE TO GET THE

the colored are as a rule far lower in and Vanzetti are not wanted. This Anyone who feels that the Amerifore January 24, 1926, the thousands

By SYLVAN A. POLLACK and working for the election of Weis-Terrified at the support that the bord, Bambach and Smelkinson (not labor candidates are receiving in the as individuals but as labor reprepresent election campaign in Passentatives) had no conception with saic, N. J., the henchmen of the capifew exceptions of the class struggle.

On Picket Line.

True they had low wages, long working class representatives speak, they could not understand their relatime they attended their daily strike meeting where Weisbord and other speakers, many of them Communists, analyzed the happenings of the day

Have Learned.

Today they know more. They understand that their interests as workers means independent working class action and that is what they are practicing today with Communists as their standard bearers.

The Passaic strike was an important step in the advancement of the American labor movement. The election campaign now taking place was a correct one. It was a step another move towards a clearer understanding of the goal of the working class-a workers' and farmers' government.

American Home Grows More and More of an Apartment, Says Gov't.

WASHINGTON, (FP). - Americans are becoming not merely a nation of town dwellers but of cliffof living quarters is mostly in apartments, says the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics. It presents building So they carry on their move of dis-permit summaries for 294 cities havorganization, women being used to ing an estimated population, July 1,

In 1921 these cities had new contempt to stop women, that would be struction which included 130,878 onean excuse for the gangsters to break family dwellings, 38,858 two-family up the meetings and attack the work- dwellings, and 54,814 dwellings for three or more families, including The plot will fail. The workers stores. In 1926 there were construc-

one-family dwellings."

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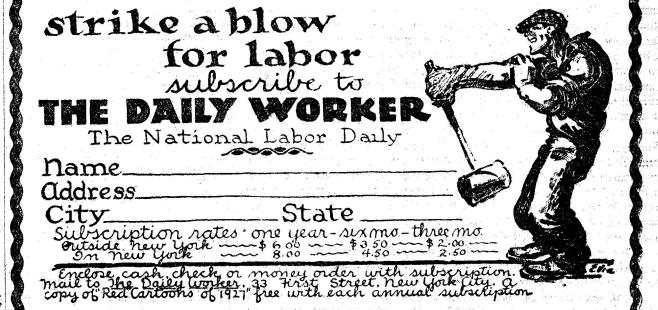
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WM. Z. FOSTER

MAX SHACHTMAN—Recently returned from Moscow. C. T. CHI-Member of the Kuomintang. MELECH EPSTEIN-Editor of the Freiheit. ARNE SWABECK-Chairman.

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WHERE SIGMAN GETS HIS INSPIRATION

History of Coal Miners' Union Proves Necessity of Action on National Scale

By J. LOUIS ENGDAHL

AT SEA, Aboard United States Liner President Roosevelt, Thursday, April 7. (By Mail from Plymouth, England.)-There is a daily morning newspaper published on this ship, in common with all the steamers of the United States Lines. It is called the "Chicago Tribune Ocean Times." It has many pages of features and room went the 11 prisoners guarded advertisements, 15 pages in the first issue distributed on by sheriffs, conspicuously armed. this trip. These are all made up on shore. Only the Then came the spectators—fur work-16th page is printed aboard ship and this is devoted to ers, cloakmakers, dressmakers, other news calculated to be of the greatest interest to the workers who had sat all day watchpassengers. It is clearly to be seen that the editor who ing their comrades and offering sidecides what news is to appear in these Ocean Dailies, lent sympathy and courage. Wives, has a definite yardstick to guide him. Scandals, big sweethearts, sisters who had sat day court trials like the Sapiro case in Detroit, famous after day listening to defense and divorce cases, even baseball and other sport news is re-denunciation of their loved ones. duced to paragraphs. Each day, however, there is featured the news story that strikes hardest at the domi- crowd wandered up and down the nant social order, the news that affects all humanity court house; out for something to alike. Thus today China gets the double-column spread eat; back to the vigil at the foot of with this headline: "Soviet Threatens to Quit Peking as the stairs leading to the jury room. Reprisal for Raid on Consulate; Guns of Foreign Powers Trained on City of Hankow; Situation Becomes More Tense; Premier Wellington Koo Resigns."

But nowhere, as in the New York capitalist dailies of yesterday, is there to be found even a paragraph about the crucial struggle being waged between the mine owners and mine workers around the American coal pits. An Indiana mine owner is aboard this ship, bound for a holiday in Europe, typical of the unconcern with which American capitalism views the present effort of the coal miners to lift their standard of living, under the leadership of the reaction that rules in the union. Capitalists and capitalist press alike, realize to the full, that the mine workers have been hamstrung by the policies of the regime in the United Mine Workers' Union of President John L. Lewis, and that they are not in a position at this time to wage an effective struggle. The British coal miners' strike, for months, was news, the world around. The American coal miners' struggle will engage similar attention when it develops similar unity of purpose and militancy in action. To accomplish this end is the task of the left wing.

It is nearly four-score years since the first local union of American coal miners was organized by John Bates in led in; the jurors file back; the judge the anthracite field in Pennsylvania in 1849. That is mounts to his rostrum. There is the earliest effort at organization known in the Amer- strained silence. ican coal industry. This was more than half a century after Robert Fulton astonished the world with his steamboat, that fired with wood, in 1793, and exactly 50 years after Evans invented his high-pressure steam engine. from Barnett's shop), says the judge. tried to rescue him. It was impos-But it was also 20 years before the first great recorded coal mine disaster, that took place Sept. 6, 1869, at The crowd relaxes a little and listens solid mass of devoted workers. They Plymouth, Pa., claiming the lives of 179 miners, the to a monotonous reading of question wanted to touch him, to watch him greatest loss of life until the Scofield, Utah, mine disaster on May 1, 1900, that took a toll of 200 lives.

This pioneer effort at organization in 1849 did not stenographer. bear much fruit. From this date and on thru the decade leading up to the Civil War little is known, according to miners to organize local unions in either the anthracite | Miss May'C. Gresser, secretary to or the bituminous fields. Evans "History of the United John Coughlan of the central trades the night of waiting. Each one was this pandemonium sounded the talk of hardened men, Mine Workers of America" records that toward the close and labor council. of 1860 a call was sent out by union leaders in Illinois appealing to the miners to unite and to form an organnow, that only thru organized effort could the miners obtain their rights and ameliorate their unbearable con-

Thus the American Miners' Association came into ex- girl falls asleep on the marble stairs istence as the result of a convention held January 28, 1861. This was the first national union of mine workers in America. It might be looked upon as an ambitious undertaking. The Weekly Miner, the propaganda and news publication of the union, was established and no one leaves his post. They can get organization launched upon a campaign to form locals in both the anthracite and bituminous fields. The years of depression following the Civil War proved too face that verdict alone. much for this first effort, however, and by 1868 it had lost its hold and "gradually dwindled away."

Overproduction is not a new evil in the industry. It is estimated that the yearly demand for soft coal today totals 550 million tons, while the mines in operation with their present labor force could produce approximately 900 million tons.

From the beginning, therefore, there has been considerable under-employment in the industry. The bituminous mines averaged only 215 days per year in the 30-year period from 1892-1921. The shorter workday has, therefore, been one of the big demands of the Five attorneys sit on the edges of cialist Party slop about Debsminers' union since its inception, more important even than the demand for an increasing wage rate and im- dozen reporters sit with pensils pois- Socialist Party has lost its heart and proved conditions.

With extreme competition prevailing in the industry, the mine owner has fought just as hard for decreasing wage rates, the long workday and conditions of labor that have been the cause of developing and growing unrest among the mine workers. Brief mention of the abuses suffered by the coal miners show that these have not changed to any very great extent since the beginning. They are: shortweighing of coal and excessive dockage, resulting in the demand for check weighmen employed by themselves; the payment of wage rates based on the amount of coal which would pass over screens of a certain mesh and area was subject of abuse, and it was pointed out that this abuse could only be remedied by requiring payment according to the weight of the coal as it came from the mine; the non-payment for "deadwork," the company store with its high prices, gree," monthly payment of wages and the company houses with their high rents.

These conditions forced the coal miners to make demands upon their employers, not as individuals, but thru their organized power. Even Arthur E. Suffern in his book, "The Coal Miners' Struggle for Industrial Status," the result of an investigation made under the auspices of the Carnegie Corporation of New York ad-

"The history of the development of miners' unions is replete with evidence of the ineffectiveness of local and district organizations as compared to national organiza-

Yet President John L. Lewis is trying to fly in the face of all the experiences of the mine workers, during ganized, putting into force a policy permitting district would burst into rejoicing if Gold test against the International and the CC from a large bottle. They brought him no relief. policies of the Lewis administration in the miners' union were released. They could not feel A. F. of L. cannot help but have the effect of deep cutting daggers much joy now that they learned nine driven into the back of the United Mine Workers of of their comrades were still behind gle for right and democracy, I re-America. The history of the long struggle of the prison bars. miners' union has proved this to be true. When the coal miners learn this lesson to the full they will effectively repudiate such traitor policies.

Next Article.—The next milestone. The organization brace him at once, all asking quesof the Miners' National Association of the United States of America in 1873.

Nine Furriers Must Be Freed

"Remember, it is no concern of yours whom your verdict pleases. It is no concern of yours what happens to the defendants after you have rendered your verdict."

So the judge admonished the jury as these twelve citizens of Nassau county left the court room to decide the fate of eleven fur workers, brought to trial because of their devotion to the interests of the furriers'

Armed Sheriffs.

Following the jury out of the court

It was 5:15, and for hours the Many Rumors.

"The longer they're out, the better for the workers." This was the theory used to cheer each other. Rumors spread. "One man is sticking out for complete acquittal." "Every one is acquitted except Malkin and Franklin." "Only Gold is freed."

More recruits arrived from New

They could not stand the York. strain of waiting for a message at the Joint Board, or Local 22, where hundreds sat listening for the ring of the telephone. Everyone asked word about New York in order to forget the drama of Mineola. They Come!

"Stand back, stand back all of you. Way back to the end of the hall." The crowd is breathless. The jury trembling knees the workers file into the court room. The prisoners are workers left behind.

To Hear The Scab.

the even-toned voice of the court ed out to snatch him away.

Then the Paid Spy.

Then the testimony of Detective

room; the prisoners are led out; the hall, with a dozen detectives and po- still in Mineola jail. licemen watching every move. More workers arrive from New York. A -"one of them damn Bolsheviks," as the cop calls her.

They Wait.

The last train goes at 11:43 but ousses, or taxis, or walk. They would not desert the workers and let them

At 1:15 comes another signal, and the crowd surges back to the court with many in the same category. Our room-tired, depressed, trying to ap- unanimous opinion is that you are pear calm and unmoved.

So it is a verdict.

iffs line up around the prisoners; a cally-minded people, for non-hero dozen policemen surround the specta- worshipping revolutionists, it is abtors; a dozen more wait in the hall. solutely the bunk. It's like the Sochairs at the counsel table. Half a "Though jailed he speaketh." The

Threaten The Crowd.

"There will be absolutely no demonstration allowed in this court room." The judge tells the jury to rise. "Gentlemen of the jury have you reached a verdict?"

"Yes, sir." "What is it?"

The foreman reads from a slip of

vhite paper, 'We find the defendants Malkin.

Shapiro not guilty." A Silent Crowd.

There is not a sound. Not a word they leave the court room. Scarcely a word as they walk out of the

Their courage is remarkable.

Would Not Let Him Go. When Gold arrived at headquarters about 3 a. m., he was surrounded by an excited throng, all wanting to em- BE SURE

and the contract of the contra

carried downstairs to the meeting hall and sat upon the platform. The room was packed to overflowing, and he, who had been a prisoner two is coming. With white faces and hours before, stood and told them news of the jail and of the other

Then Shapiro.

Shapiro came in and he must be stood up beside Gold and questioned. "I understand you want to hear the The crowd came in from Mineola, and testimony of Mary Farkas" (the scab they could not let Gold go. Someone This means there is no verdict yet. sible. He was packed around with a

They Must Be Free! But at four o'clock someone defilled with happiness that Gold and occasionally punctuated by profane curses. At 10:45 the jury files back to its Shapiro had escaped; but each one was sorrowful at the thot of those

They must be freed!

Letters From Our Readers

Communists, Socialists and Hero-

Worship. Editor, The DAILY WORKER:

I am a reader of your paper, a Communist-but not a Party member, who has come in constant contact come in, with their hats and coats. continual glorification of Ruthenberg. workers and exchanged hurried greetings. It would be all right for sob-sisters, a religious sect, Messiah peddlers and with legends about the purity, etc., of the Messiah Debs.

our cause. Childish hero-worshipping antics amuse outsiders. They don't the stuff of which revolutionary par-

ties are made? enberg rendered to the movement. He Franklin, Lenhardt, Schneider, Rosen- played his part gallantly and loyally. berg, Mileaf, Katz, Weiss and Men- But is The DAILY WORKER so "We find the defendants Gold and frenzy over his death?

S. Richarts.

A Letter From A Bystander.

Gentlemen: Enclosed please find check for one of L. trampled on the rights of the scurried about under our very feet. At the headquarters of the Fur- union men, by overthrowing the ofriers' Joint Board hundreds of work- ficers which were legally elected, I

SIXTY DAYS IN WORKHOUSE

By JULIUS MAILMAN (As Told To Alex Jackinson) (Continued From Monday).

In the morning we were brought into a small room where a civilian dignitary took our fingerprints. There were other prisoners sitting on a long bench waiting their turn. Those who were slated to go to the penitentiary were photographed. To add necessary color a sign bearing their prison number was hung about their necks. This procedure we did not have to go thru.

At eight o'clock each evening we were lined up to be counted. An hour later a bell rang and the lights were extinguished. During the intervening time the inmates took advantage of their short freedom. Some played cards, others grouped about a game of dice. Experienced criminals related with a bragative gusto the various "jobs" they pulled. Tired bodies stretched manded the meeting be closed and out on the narrow beds. Mice ran constantly across the historians of the miners' union, of the efforts of the Greeve is read; then the words of just as dawn was breaking the crowd the cemented floor, someone would notice its flight surged out to the street, home after and throw a shoe or whatever was handy at it. From

> rings once more after which a keeper divides us into gangs and assigns us to work. Before that happens he yells, "Blankets in the barber shop." That was a signal for us to fold our blankets and carry them to the specified place. Two chairs, an old table, a few prisoners and a long bench was all it boasted. We laid down our blankets and joined the other prisoners.

lowed-eyed and exhausted. The jury cause for which it stands by your Tombs. In this crowd we recognized several fellow

Half a dozen detectives and sher- the like—but for grown-up scientifi- cell on the lower deck. From a window we were able tance. Our view was terminated by a large box being placed behind the barred panel of glass either on purpose or accidentally by men loading boxes of food stuffs.

ed. The judge walks in. The clerk soul and is forced to sustain itself by water. Here and there uneven patches of grass grew amidst dirt and ashes. In the center of the island were green wooden barracks. We entered one where an at-This sort of thing has not helped tendant held an impromptu speech. We arrived on Satthe Socialist Party. It will not help urday which was a "day of rest." After lounging about the premises we stepped into the library. There we found mostly religious books which held no interest for attract them to our cause. Are they us. The following day we attended the weekly church

services, stepping in merely out of curiosity, and were surprised to find that most of the others were there from the services that Comrade Ruth- watched the Sunday baseball game played between the white and Negro teams.

must work itself into a religious the food tastier. Otherwise life was pretty much the same. After our first breakfast we were assigned to work on the garbage dumps. We walked about ten minutes along a dusty road to our destination. The keeper in charge of the gang led us up and down hills from the crowd. Not a word when Joint Defense and Relief Committee, of dirt. On our way we passed a maze of railroad tracks upon which stood chains of "dinkey" cars.

Along the river front floated a flotilla of garbage building to the waiting busses. No dollar toward your fund. I am not filled barges arriving from New York. Huge derricks comment. A strained silence. A few a working man and never belonged bit into the putrescent rubbish and emptied back into questions in trembling voices. That to any trade union, but seeing what flat cars. Volcanoes of odorous smoke curled up, which is an army accustomed to blows. is going on in the needle trades: how leadened the air with a suffocating grime. Added to Even the wives weep only quietly. the International and then the A. F. our discomforture were the innumerable rats, which

This routine lasted sixty days. It was always the ers received the news in the same contribute to your fund to express varied. Once a member of our group felt ill, and was

Wishing you success in your strug- given everyone, irrespective of their ailments. Another time we made the acquaintance of two gangsters, former members of "Frenchy's" notorious gang, Very sincerelly yours, -A. Zirman. now employed by Sigman to terrorize left wing adherents. They related in detail how they were hired for \$15 a day by Sigman's hence nen to beat up the pickets in front of dress shops called on strike by the Joint Board. Police arrested them, after which they

BOOKS

A POWERFUL IRISH NOVELIST

Mr. Gilhooley, by Liam O'Flaherty. Harcourt, Brace & Co., New

The history of the Irish literary renaissance is perhaps as tragic as the history of Ireland itself. It is the tragedy of a dream that has survived pitifully the light of day, of a body that keeps watch over its own

The literary awakening in Ireland began in the early nineties as a direct expression of the incipient Irish nationalist movement. It was also meant to be a protest against the intellectual expropriation of Irish men of letters by the always beneficent mother country. A creative fever seemed to seize the young Irish writers of that day, and under the leadership of Dr. Douglas Hyde, William Butler Yeats and "A. E." (George Russell), they rallied to the holy cause of ceasing to be Englishmen and expressing themselves and Ireland as Irishmen.

Much has happened since that time, much that has been cruel to its enthusiasms, its ideals. And looking back, the Irish literary scene seems crowded with unreal figures, gestures, legends, absurdities. Yeats, lost in a nostalgic mysticism, seeking solace for an unrequited love among the folk-gods and folk-myths of early Ireland; "A. E.", another mystic, riding through the Irish countryside on his bicycle, with wild eyes and long, dark beard flying; George Moore and his malicious enmities; Lady Gregory and the Abbey Theatre; John Millington Synge, one of the great masters of the modern drama; the eerie law clerk, James Stephens; the militarist, Lord Dunsdny; gods, goddesses, sacred fires, mystic roses.

And as the years went by, slowly the Irish literary movement became a tragic thing. Tragic because it was rooted in an inflated dream whose dreamers chose to remain isolated. And suddenly the World War and the desperate realities of the struggle for Irish freedom thrust a great cruel light on the Celtic Renaissance and revealed it as old and weary and full of twilight. Pious Irishmen striving laboriously to write in ancient Gaelic, Yeats and "A. E." wandering among their decrepit gods, the camphor-ball symbolism of Dunsany, the garrulities of George Moore-what had these to do with the Irish masses? What had these to do with the rising of the exploited workers and peasants under Jim Connolly in 1916, the bitterness of the civil wars, the martyrdom of Terence MacSwiney, the betrayals of De Valera and other fake radicals, and the establishment of the Irish "Free" State on the necks of the peasants and workers with the great Yeats himself as a respectable senator?

And so the Celtic Renaissance died of pernicious anemia and its leaders went into spiritual exile to nurse their hurts, their memories.

But out of the ashes, the sentimentalism and perfumed wistfulness of the Celtic Renaissance, a new literature is slowly thrusting its hard, incouth head, a literature that has been suckled by the civil wars and in whose veins there flows a black, bitter blood. Footloose of putrescent dreams, the dust of dead idols, there emerges with silence and unshakable strength the novelist of a new Ireland, Liam O'Flaherty.

Liam O'Flaherty is twenty-nine years old. He has grown up with the masses of his country, has struggled and suffered with them, toiled and starved. He has been a member of the I. W. W. and the English Communist Party and has wandered through Canada and the United States, where he was associated with his "big" brother, T. J. O'Flaherty, and contributed to "The Voice of Labor," Chicago, an organ of the Workers (Communist) Party.

"Mr. Gilhooley" is O'Flaherty's sixth novel. (It may be of interest to note that three others have recently been translated into Russian.) It is a remarkable study of the psychological disintegration of a middle-aged voluptuary who, in the full possession of his physical powers, finds that the life-urge has died in him. Into this picture is thrust a strange, weird girl whom he picks up from the streets and who proceeds to toy half passionately, half treacherously with his strength and his overwhelming tired-

The story is told simply, almost imperceptibly, with a progressive intensity that inevitably creates the book's crises and its tragedy. And the tragedy of "Mr. Gilhooley" is of an almost Elizabethan starkness, ending with the violent deaths of the two chief protagonists.

Liam O'Flaherty has little of what is known as style. He marks, in * * * fact, a definite break with the highly stylized writing of the modern Irish Five A. M. the bell rang again and a keeper passed classics. The effectiveness of "Mr. Gilhooley" lies in its sheer creative ization national in scope. It was pointed out then, as crowd goes back to its patrol of the nine brave fellow-workers who are by, striking all those who have not yet risen with a impact, its tremendous grasp of life. Those expecting any self-conscious club. After washing, we were lined up in fours, again "proletarianism" will be disappointed. Liam O'Flaherty is faithful to his counted and led to the mess hall for breakfast. The artistic vision. But by being faithful to that vision, he presents, like so first meal was finished at six. Till eight o'clock we many of the genuine artists of our day, a relentlessly articulate picture of were allowed another round of freedom. Then the bell decadence in capitalist society. And such work, whatever its intent, becomes, by implication, prophecy—the handwriting on the wall.

THE SURRENDER OF RAILROAD OFFICIAL UNIONISM

The Watson-Parker Law, by William Z. Foster. Trade Union Educational League. 15 cents.

Here is a booklet which every railroad unionist should read if he wants Three days later the warden informed us that we to know why the Watson-Parker law is the most complete surrender in would be transferred to Rickers Island. We hurried to the history of the labor movement. Tho claimed as a victory by union not doing much good to your paper, our dormitory and prepared to move. As we were officials, this law actually "registers a long step backward for railroad the Party for which it speaks or the leaving a new gang of prisoners arrived from the trade unionism. It legalizes and stimulates company unionism; it virtually fastens compulsory arbitration upon the necks of the railroad workers; it outlaws strikes; it introduces the poisonous idea of the industrial court The six of us together with several others stepped into the railroad industry; it intensifies the tendency toward class colaboard a large barge. We were immediately taken to a laboration. . . ." Foster follows up these generalizations by a forceful array of facts and a keen analysis of the past history, of the past and present policies and problems of the railroad unions, and of the implications of the Watson-Parker law.

> He traces very vividly the militant policy of the railroad workers in the period 1914-1920 when their membership grew to 1,800,000, and when Rickers Island is a shagged piece of land surrounded their aggressive policy found expression in the Plumb Plan for the nationalization of the railroads, the organization of the C. P. P. A., and the systems of federations which culminated in a joint national demand on conditions and wages, and the establishment of a general national agreement covering all railroad workers.

The retreat of the railroad unions, begun in the face of the companies' attacks in 1920, resulted in a complete abandonment of the militant policy for a policy of class collaboration of which the Watson-Parker law is the inevitable result. "This infamous piece of legislation," says Foster, "is a logical and inevitable cap-stone to the whole structure of class col-This letter is not meant to detract for the same purpose. Later in the afternoon we laboration which precedes it. It follows naturally as a result of the same policy which produced the failure of the four brotherhoods to support the striking shopmen, the dissolution of the railroad federations, the rejection of amalgamation and the refusal to organize the unorganized, the killing The next day we were domiciled in dormitory No. 1. of the Plumb Plan and the retreat back to the two capitalist parties, the cher guilty of assault in the 2nd de- poverty-stricken ideologically that it It was slightly more livable here; cleaner, warmer and inauguration of the B. & O. Plan and trade union capitalism."

> The author makes a very clear analysis of the Watson-Parker law telling why it is a surrender, and how it inevitably will operate against the railroad workers in major issues. "It establishes in the railroad industry some of the worst features of the struggle between the workers and the employers. . . From the beginning it is stacked against the workers. By the very working out of the law the Board of Arbitration wiff be controlled by the employers. . . . The conservative railroad union leaders are emitting a great cry of victory because the W. P. L. has eliminated the hated Railroad Labor Board. . . . But the railroad unions have only jumped out of the frying pan into the fire. The compulsory arbitration, outlawing of strikes, court interferences, and company unionism of the Watson-Parker law will soon prove more disastrous to the workers than even the Railroad Labor Board."

In conclusion, Foster points to the only road out of this maze of class the 80 years since the first miners' union local was organized, putting into force a policy permitting district stunned fashion. They had thot they my sympathy with you and my prosent to the doctor, who extracted two black pills marked situation. The workers must build their unions into powerful organizations and the CC from a large bettle. They brought him to prove the first miners' union local was organized and the collaboration of the collaboration of the collaboration of the collaboration of the collaboration. They had thought been against the International and the collaboration of the collaboration. "Prompt and vigorous action must be taken to remedy the tions and equip them with an honest fighting leadership." They must Some time later we learned that the same pills were fight the Watson-Parker law, sweep away the B. & O. Plan, smash the company unions, fight for amalgamation, combat trade union capitalism. organize the unorganized, and work for nationalization and a labor party.

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