# STOP THE THREAT OF A NEW WAR! HANDS OFF CHINA!

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#### Current Events

CALVIN COOLIDGE may trail the letters "M. D." after his name in the future if he wants to. The International Post Graduate Medical Asmouth shut most of the time. A man who can survive these two penalties is entitled to any honor running political soothsayer guaranteed him a third term.

AN impersonation of Arthur Brisbane turning out his column. Ruth Snyder and Henry Judd Gray killed a man. What of it! The trouble is, they did not know how to make a hsiang, "christian general," who has clean getaway. Now, had Mr. Gray pledged his support to the Hankow taken an airplane and flew to Ro- Nationalist government, is moving chester the Bomb Squad would have never heard of him. 50,000 airplanes Honan railway. His troops have stationed at strategic points could taken Chintsukwang and are sweepprotect New York from the worst that ing toward Kunghsien-strategic city the Abyssinian army could do. And if Calvin Coolidge is reelected he will not serve a third term. 100,000 airplanes would be cheaper than one for them the support of the peasan-

Jacket." Its aims and objects are tionalist movement. meritorious. Here are a few of them: "To swat liars and leeches, hypocrites and humbugs demagogues and dastards." What a dastard is we do not know but they can go as far as they like against the humbugs. In all probability the editor of "The Yellow Jacket" is a champion humbug. He makes a living at it.

diplomatic relations with the Soviet from Hankow and with Feng leading delegation headquarters did not produce any sensational documents but ar lords, the Hankow government enough to give the British governmen appears to be an extremely strong an excuse for breaking off relations. military positive That was the motive for the raid. The struggle between the political idea had of the Soviet ment and tich are circulating rumors about me the capitalist system, will continue un- "imminent downfall of the Hankow til one or the other bites the dust. The government" in an effort to create capitalist system is doomed to kiss American sentiment for the severance mother earth because evolution de- of diplomatic relations with the Nacrees it. The Soviet Union represents tionalists. Britain has already rethe new form of society which is de- called her representative, from Hanveloping in the womb of capitalism. kow. The British government is playing the role of social abortionist, without suc-

ment already reached between the compound. British and French foreign offices. French politicians may wreck the present entente between England and France. And it is also quite possible that before the Tories reap the fruits of the new understanding, a general election may send them to the sticks. All those possibilities and probabilities must be taken into consideration. Life is not simple and politics is worse than that.

DUING his thirteen years of married life a gentleman from Hoboken managed to desert his wife ten times and had ten children by her. Yet a hard-boiled judge confronted him with the alternative of spending a year and a day in jail or posting a bond guar- The murder of Mellet took place beanteeing \$20 a week to his wife for cause this state of things was atthe duration of that time. The de- tacked in his paper. fendant is still undecided as to what he should do. The man might have made the New York to Paris flight Hungarian Parliament and won the title of the "Perfect Joins Hands With Italy

HERE is one reason why Marshal Pil-sudski is running and running Poland: The inhabitants of a Polish village near Danzig recently broke into the house of a wealthy landowner intending to kill him and demolish a statesman in the world" and fascism wireless set which they believed was responsible for a thunderstorm that Hungarian parliament has ratified its raged thruout the night. The wealthy treaty with Italy. landowner not wishing to die before treaty was lead by Count Bethlen, dropped on the floor and laid as if foreign minister, who threw the chamdead. Those who came to kill did not remain to pray. They fled in dismay. to invective in denomination with posed—until the militant minority gets busy.

THE peace mission of Mr. Stimson to was declared than before.

# TORY CABINET SPLITS OVER ARCOS RAIDS

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**Price 3 Cents** 

# sociation of North America presented the president with a diploma. The president earned it. He eats country sausage for breakfast and keeps his mouth shut most of the time. A man much shut most of the time. A man the survive these two penalties around loose. Be that as it may, methinks Cal would be happier if some

Brand Anti-Nationalist Rumors As Lies

SHANGHAI, May 20 .- Feng Yuhsiang, "christian general," who has rapidly southward along the Pekingin southern Honan.

Feng's troops are well-disciplined and their great restraint is winning try in Honan, reports state. They THERE is a paper called "The Yellow and learning the objects of the Na-

No Attack On Hankow. Reports that Chiang Kai-shek is moving against Hankow were officially denied by Chiang before leaving Shanghai for Nanking. Rumors about the imminent fall of Hankow being circulated by the British are

BEFORE these words appear in print With four armies marching against Canton, with armies sweeping north ernment is in any danger. Union. The raid on the Soviet trade 250,000 well-drilled and well-equipped

indicates that the Nationalist gov-

British Circulate Rumors. Observers here state that the Fi-

To Examine Mme. Borodin. PEKING, Maq 20.—The Russian THE president of the French republic and the foreign minister of the same country did not visit England the foreign minister of the same country did not visit England the foreign minister of the same country did not visit England the foreign minister of the same country did not visit England the foreign minister of the same country did not visit England the foreign minister of the same country did not visit England the foreign minister of the foreign ministe merely to see the beef eaters in the of Mme. Borodin and the Soviet Tower of London. The visit was Union officials captured by Chang merely the consummation of an agree- Tso-lin in his raids on the embassy

CANTON, Ohio, May 20.—Sentence of life imprisonment in the Ohio State Penitentiary, with solitary confineversary of the murder) was the penberger, city detective of Canton, today by Judge Frank Clevenger, for complicity in the murder of Don C. Metlet, Canton publisher. Mellet was assassinated by gunmen last summer. Two other men are serving life sentences for the murder.

'The trial showed the police department in a deplorable state; many individuals on the force being in close cooperation with vice and rum rings.

BUDAPEST, May 20 .-- Accompanied by a plethora of eulogies which described, Mussolini as "the finest as the "finest political system," the

ber into an uproar when he resorted Mussolini.

Run Over Peruvian Delegate. WASHINGTON, May 20,-Jose Nicaragua is healthy laughing food Brave, of Lima, Peru, a delegate to but not for the Nicaraguans. Mr. Stim- the pan-American commercial conson believed that he could purchase ference and president of the panthe revolution by buying up all the American standardization conference, Liberal rifles. He offered ten dollars was run down and killed by an autofor each surrendered gun. But it mobile at Akron, O., yesterday, the seems that the Liberals got real nasty pan-American union was advised toafter they made the sale and there day. Bravo was making a highway have been more casualties after peace tour of the middle west with other

#### **Call International** Parley at Hankow to Fight Imperialism

BERLIN, (FP) May 20 .- In an effort to unite the movements for national independence in the far east, a congress will take place in Hankow, China, in June under the auspices of the League Against Imperialism, according to George Lansbury, its president. The league was formed in Brussels in February at the first international congress of colonial peoples and representatives of European and American labor movements.

The plans call for representation of the independence movements in the India, Indo-China, the Philippines, the Dutch East Indies, and Korea. The League against Imperialism has appointed as its European and American delegates to the congress George Lansbury and A. A. Purcell of the British Labor party, Henri Barbusse of France, Alfons Goldschmidt of Berlin and Roger N. Baldwin of the United States.

The Kuomintang party in China will act as hosts to the congress.

# utterly without foundation. No news that has been received from Hankow FIVE-DAY WEEK THRUST UP AS BIGGEST ISSUE

Plumbers' Action Turns Situation Overnight

Overnight the five day week has

York building trades.

When Plumber's Local 1, of Brooknational President John Coefield and League. Secretary Thomas Burke Wednesday evening on the issue of arbitrating

officials when a rank and file re- ment. bellion against bureaucracy shoved over board the nice little deal that evening-and failed.

Today the next step is very plainly of his duties." up to the bosses-and the Interna-(Continued on Page Three)

#### Bishop Brown to Speak At Wilkes-Barre Meet

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., May 20 .-'The Power of the Workers" is the subject on which Bishop Brown, the heretical clergyman, will speak at Concordia Hall, 91 South Washington Street, on Monday, May 23. Everybody is welcome.

#### Who'll Shelter Young Go-Getters as Y.M.C.A. Drive Falls Far Short

The tremendous effort of the local bourgeoisie to collect \$6,500,-000 to house stray bank clerks and aspiring climbers after success and vice presidential desks went awry, the Y. M. C. A. panhandling committee announced sorrowfully yesterday.

Despite snappy ads and he-man appeals to shake down the business gentry, the Y. M. C. A. fell far short of the quota for new buildings, but will continue to pass the hat until all \$6,500,000 or its equivalent in pledges has been collected.

The total, including non-cash pledges, came to little over \$4,-000.000. The high-pressure salesmen back of the drive complain that 27 other drives for funds were under way at the same time.

# Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin, left, and former Prime Minister Ramsay weakness such as few British cab-MacDonald, right. Baldwin shoots up Chinese villages, and MacDonald sent inets have ever survived. airplanes to bomb Hindu villages. MacDonald has just been repudiated by his own party, the Independent Labor Party, and Baldwin is getting into hot did not find the "important state water with that section of his class which wishes to continue trading with the paper" the finding of which could

# Anti Saloon League **Demands Control of Prohibition Offices**

BULLETIN. Moscow. WASHINGTON, May 20.-Official announcement of the resignation of General Lincoln C. Andrews, assistant secretary of the treasury, since April

1, 1925, has headed Federal Prohibi-Overnight the five day week has tion enforcement, was made late today become the burning issue in the New by Secretary of the Treasury Mellon. Seymour Lowman, former Lieut. Governor of New York, was appointlyn, defied the entire international ed to succeed Andrew, who has been executive board together with Inter- under fire from the Anti-Saloon

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 20.-White Guardist Rasumoff, adviser of the five day week demand, the 1,700 The Anti-Salon League today deliv-"Go back to Chicago," was the tion act of Congress, be made virtually meaningful advice given International an independent arm of the govern-

> Snub Distiller Mellon. The League's pronouncement, con-

the executive board had framed with tained in a resolution of its executive The main note of the supposed agree- City Detective Receives the Building Trades Employers' As- committee, reminded Mr. Coolidge and Union. Of course, agreements often- Life Imprisonment For sociation. Unsuccessful in the Mon- Mr. Mellon that the act was pased day night meeting in forcing Local 1 with "the unmistakable understandtimes fall by the wayside. It is quite Killing Enemy of Graft to abandon the five day week, the ing" that the new commissioner of International tried again Wednesday prohibition "would be entirely free , and unhampered in the performance

While the prohibition chiefs refused ment each year on July 16, (the anni- tional. While the Employers' Asso- to amplify their statement, it was deciation held a hurried conference yes- clared to be tantamount to an open alty pronounced upon Floyd Streiten- terday at 11 a. m. to consider the declaration that the new commissioner situation brought about by the unex- must be independent of the dictation pected fighting spirit in Local 1, the of Mr. Mellon and Lincoln C. Andrews, International was swinging the use-supreme dry bureau chief, to satisfy

> The present budget of the League is \$450,000 a year, McBride said. The special campaign will aim to increase to \$750,000 a year until after the 1928 elections.

Money For Politics.

The executive committee of the League, meeting behind closed doors major parties.

"Look Out Al." 'that a strenuous campaign will be ronly. waged against Gov. Al Smith, Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, Gov. Ritchie men and women who are responsible and Senator Reed of Missouri, and locally for the building of the new soany other candidate who does not cial order.

While the League heads were meeting, Senator David I. Walsh (D) of owner of the factory?" I asked later Massachusetts, issued a statement as we were riding off to the station, severely arraigning the organization.

stand square on prohibition."

Walsh Calls It Presumptious. "The announcement that the meeting to prevent the nomination of socalled wet candidates by the Democratic Party is highly presumptuous," said Walsh. 'Dry Democrats might very well resent it, for as every public man knows the League is part and parcel of the Republican Party."

The League, Walsh said, has surpassed all its "previous effrontery" in attempting to take control of both major parties and "maintain the same raralyzing hand over the approaching conventions that it has maintained over Congress."

#### U.S.S.R. Leads World in Art, Says Morris Gest, Returning From Moscow BERLIN, May 20 .- "Russia

leads the world in art and artists," said Morris Gest, who has just arrived with Max Reinhardt from

It is understood that Mr. Gest intends to produce some Soviet Union plays in America.

# the United States

By J. LOUIS ENGDAHL (Special to The DAILY WORKER)

OZERY, Moscow Province, April 30, (By Mail).—This is to convey the greetings of the 10,000 textile work-Moscow, to the textile workers of America.

mills of Passaic, New Jersey.

It goes also in the warmest comradely spirit to the textile workers of arily vetoed the plan. Massachusetts, the state that now plays the role of assassin of Nicola Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti. I pledged myself to extend these

Free Russia to those in America, still inet and force another general elec- defense of the two Italian anarchists victims of capitalist oppression, at the impressive May Day gathering held in the local theater here on the eve of May Day. My promise met with instant and great enthusiasm.

May Day Eve

The big demonstration was to be here, affirmed the main goal of the held on the morrow, May Day. But organization-to prevent the nomina- tonight there was a preliminary tion of a wet candidate for president, gathering that filled the theater with and to prevent any tinkering with the the full representation of the Local dry law in the platforms of the two Soviet, the members of the leading committees in the Communist Party in Ozery, as well as the active workers "This means," said a formal state- in the trade unions, delegations of ment from the executive committee, workers and others admitted by card

Here were assembled the working

Foreman Once Owner "What has become of the former

for the return to Moscow "Oh, he is a fireman in our mill," smiled the worker who rode with us, one of the officials of the union.

"He is the leader of our chorus," added this worker. "And does he sing the International,

oo?" I asked. "Oh, yes," came the answer. He cads in the singing of the International and he sings, too. And his son and daughter are also in the chorus. and they also sing the International."

My instructions on leaving Moscow were to carry the greetings of the Communist International and of the (Continued on Page Two)

# IMMINENT DANGER OF COLLAPSE AS DIE-HARD GROUP HUNTS AN EXCUSE

Officially Admitted Police Failed to Get Evidence of Mysterious "State Paper"

Izvestia Warns War Makers That Workers of U. S. S. R. Want Peace But Fear Nothing

LONDON, May 20.—The Conservative Party cabinet is hopelessly split over the excuse that is to be given the House of Commons for the raids on the headquarters of the Soviet Union trade delegation and the offices of Arcos, the Anglo-Soviet Union trading corporation doing a big business between the two countries as a result of the trade agreement.

In all quarters the fact that the government had to abandon its announced intention of giving a statement to the House of Commons yesterday, and beg for another week's time, is taken as a sign of weakness,

It is admitted by all that the police alone justify or even appear to justify the violent breach of diplomatic immunity which Home Secretary Sir William Joynson-Hicks committed in the raiding of Arcos House.

Entire files of the letters and records of the trade delegation and Arcos were carried off to Scotland Yard by the raiders.

"All the documents have been examined and the so-called stolen document unfound." Arthur Ponsonby, Under Secretary in the Foreign Office under the Labor Premier MacDonald, remarked to-day. "Why, then, cannot the government make a report? I dismiss the idea that they are fabricating forgeries in the interval. A government which was born by the aid of a Russian fraud may conceivably find its death in the same quarter.'

This last is a reference to the "Zinovieff Letter" forgery which won the Conservatives the last genelection.

Might Knock Out "Jinx."

It is known that the group in the cabinet following Joynson-Hicks intended yesterday to publish documents of very dubious authenticity showing Anxious to Learn About a connection between the Communist international and the activities of members of the trade delegation, and to demand a severance of diplomatic and trade relations between Britain Boston Tories Aroused and the U.S.S.R. on this basis, incidentally, of .course, solving the question of an excuse for the raid.

The more moderate wing of the ers of Ozery, about 100 miles south of cabinet, led by Baldwin, who fears to who are fighting for the execution of wreck British industry altogether by Nicola Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzet-This greeting is extended especially Soviet Union, and afraid that public bear on the State Department, it beto the heroic fighters in the textile ridicule would follow another such came known today, to bar Georg mills of Passaic. New Jersey. open forgery as that of the "Zin-Branting from the United States." ovieff Letter," has at least tempor- Branting, a noted Swedish lawyer,

vowing the raid, and asking for the He has been named by the Scandinhome secretary's resignation, but real- avian Sacco-Vanzetti Defense commitized that the die-hards were strong tee, comprising labor groups in greetings of the textile workers of enough in his party to wreck the cab- Sweden and Norway, to assist in the tion. The quandary continues. Would Remove Immunity.

The extreme die-hard faction is led

the Soviet Union than the Churchill group, the other faction believes it wiser to pursue a more moderate policy. It holds the view that the (Continued on Page Two)

#### "Professional Patriots" Begins Serially in The DAILY WORKER Monday

How the business interests of the United States help to enforce the "goose-step" in the schools and colleges thru the aid of the American Security League, American Legion, American Defense Society and kindred organizations are explained with startling vividness in "Professional Patriots" which begins serially in The DAILY WORKER on Monday.

This book, edited by Norman Hapgood, also tells just who play the "rich angels" to the organizations who disguise their labor-hating activities as guardians of the public good.

"Professional Patriots" is based on material gathered by Sidney Howard and John Hearley. It is published by Albert & Charles

# Give Sinclair Three Months for Contempt,

WASHINGTON, May 20.—Harry F. Sinclair, multi-millionaire oil magnet, was sentenced today to three months imprisonment in federal prison for contempt of the United States Senate. He also was fined \$500.

But He May Not Serve

Sentence was pronounced by Justice Hitz in District Supreme Court before whom the oil magnate was tried and convicted some weeks ago of refusing to answer questions propounded to him during the Senate's investigation of his lease of the Teapot Dome Reserve, notorious because of charges of wholesale bripery of U.S. Cabinet officers.

Sinclair, however, will not begin to serve his sentence, as his attorneys have appealed the conviction to higher courts, and will eventually take it to the Supreme Court if necessary.

# SACCO'S LAWYER

by "Outsider" in Case

BOSTON, May 20 .- Reactionaries checking the growing trade with the ti on July 10 are bringing pressure to

is the son of the late Hjalmar Brant-Baldwin seriously considered disa- ing, former labor premier of Sweden. doomed to die for a crime they did not commit.

The brilliant young Swedish lawyer by Winston Churchill, Lord Birken- is due to arrive in New York on the head and Sir William Joynson-Hicks. Rotterdam next Thursday, but he will Though it bears no more love for be greeted not only by friends of Sacco and Vanzetti but by hostile immigration authorities of local Tories succeed in persuading Kellogg to bar him. According to the Boston Herald, they object to "outsiders" and especially foreigners interfering in a "purely domestic, state case.'

William G. Thompson, chief of defense counsel, was closeted with Governor Fuller for the entire afternoon yesterday, presenting evidence requested by him. Transcript of the evidence in the Plymouth trial, in which Vanzetti was betrayed by his own counsel, was laid before the gov-

ernor by Thompson. Holmes Writes Fuller

President H. A. Garfield of Williams College and head of the famous International Institute of Politics has appealed to the governor for the "fullest possible investigation" of the case while Dr. John Haynes Holmes, the liberal New York pastor derides the idea that radicals commit criminal offenses. In a friendly letter, he "challenges" the governor to "search all the history of radicalism for the past 100 years and you will not find a single socialist, Communist, anarchist or radical of any stripe who ever became involved in highway robbery, banditry, or any other crime of that character.'

BUY THE DAILY WORKER AT THE NEWSSTANDS

Could Easily Avert Grim Disasters

(By A Staff Correspondent) Washington, May 20.-The contest in the next Congress on flood control legislation will center about the O'Connor bill. The measure has been before Congress for more than a decade, and once, from 1917 to 1919, was actually a law. But the power and pressure of the contractors who build levees was strong enough to force its repeal and it has been fought

The O'Connor bill was originally formulated by Senator Newlands of Nevada, and was known as the Newlands bill. It provides that an independent commission, consisting of representatives of the war, navy, inwell as engineers from civil life, be created for the purpose of studying flood control and preparing a plan to prevent such disasters as that now ravaging the Mississippi River Valley. For this work an appropriation of \$500,000 is authorized.

Millions Squandered.

A half million dollars is a large sum, but it is merely a drop in the well compared to the hundreds of millions that have been poured out in the futile plan known as the "levees only" method for flood control. Since 1879 more than \$200,000,000 has been spent by the federal and state governments for the building of levees and yet these breastworks have been broken of Local 2, I. L. G. W. U. He was every time a great flood takes place and swept away to the ruin of thousands of poor farmers and workers. Plea for More Graft.

Of course this is great business for have grown rich and politically powerthat in the midst of the present dis-

brazenness to issue public statement announcing that the "levee only" plan was the only commendable method for controlling floods and urging the accessity of building higher and greater levees, costing of course tens of millions of dollars.

Of course levees are essential. No one denies that, certainly not those who criticize the present policy of putting the whole burden of flood control on levees. But levees do not prevent floods. They confine the excess water but outlets must be found for it. And outlets are found by either blowing up the levees and inundating great areas as Mr. Hoover himself did in the present flood, or the river sweeps over the levee or brushes it aside and creates its own outlet.

Could Avert Floods.

If a system of levees were built provided with spillways, artificial of course, that once the system was built the fat, juicy contracts for perpetual levee building would end. And this is what the politicians with their eyes on patronage, graft and appropriations do not want. And so Mr. Hoover and Mr. Davis, with the approval of the good Mr. Coolidge solemnly denounce the spillways plan as visionary and cry loud for more

But there are indications that the South is somewhat aroused and has made up its mind that it has been fooled long enough. Appropriations, fat ones, as much as \$25,000,000 in fact, will have to be made to restore the shattered levees. But at the same time it is the determination of those urging spillways that the O'Connor bill be again enacted into law and an independent survey of the situation

Army In On Same.

The army engineers, who have flood control work in charge, have proven too willing accomplices of the politi- Twenty-six Seamen May cians. They are a part of the vicious wasteful system and it is now proposed to make a disinterested inquiry and draw up an intelligent method for dealing with the problem. Pitiful as damned it by parading his old wooden off the endangered men. war-horse "economy.

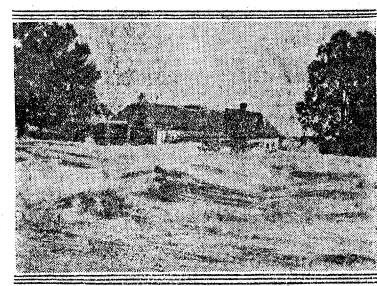
going to be very much outsiders at the next Congress. The Democrats and the farm bloc are going to be in control and there are indications that his ubiquituous secretary of commerce filiated with the New York Joint can colleagues, hope so.

White River Rises.

police and firemen and three compan- workers. ies of the Indiana National Guard succeeded in holding White River within its bounds today.

SHALL NOT DIE! Conn., police.

#### HOOVER SEES HOME ENGULFED



This remarkable photo, snapped from a coast guard patrol boat, carrying Secretary Herbert Hoover's party into the flooded parishes of Louisiana, was taken less than five minutes after the levee broke at Borodino. The raging water is seen engulfing the home of a wealthy planter in the "Sugar Bowl" district.

All New York Workers Will Be At The Reception Ball Given In Honor Of The Recently Released. Prisoners.

Due to the strenuous efforts of the Joint Defense and Relief Committee, the furriers who were condemned at the famous Mineola trial were released on bail. Chas. Wolfish who was behind bars for over four months, was also released recently. Chas Wolfish is a man of about 40 years of age and has been for over 18 years a good standing member his union. Four months ago he. together with several other cloakmakers was tried by the famous Judge Rozalsky and sentenced to prison, the contractors who build levees. They thanks to the efforts of the Sigman machine. After serving his term, ful. In fact so influential are they he is now released. The New York workers are preparing a big recepasters while levee after levee was tion ball for the released fighters of derstand. The announcement that the working class. The reception some one from from America would crumbling and sinking, Secretary of will take place at the Star Casino, Commerce Herbert Hoover and Secretary of War Dwight Davis had the evening May 27th. The ball is being evening May 27th. The ball is being arranged by the Joint Defense and Relief Committee. All the released

> see for such a long time. A Metal Worker Sends \$5.00. We received the following letter: the workers of the Soviet Union. Dear Comrades: Enclosed please

find a check for \$5.00. I am sorry wish you success in your fight wing machine. You have a hard more glorious.

from Toronto, Canada.

Two Lonesome Immigrants In Cuba ing the reign of private profit.

Send Four Dollars. from any center and there are only gle against the American imperialism successful in your fight against the on the Soviet Union. When I pledged traitors of the working class.

With greetings,-M. K., Cuba.

You Can Get The Jungle. The Joint Defense and Relief Committee wants to give those of you of the Sacco-Vanzetti case aroused a who have not read The Jungle, a deep interest. chance to read Upton Sinclair's famous book before they see the picture. The book will be sold at the given by Comrade Gerish, an Amerioffice of the committee, 41 Union can deportee attached to the Comin-Square at reduced prices. Come and

get your copy of The Jungle. Tomorrow A Mass Meeting. Next Sunday, May 22nd at 1 p. m., here will be a big mass meeting arranged by the East New York Workers Club for the arrested cloakmakers and furriers. The mass meeting will be held at 864 Sutter Ave., Breoklyn. Well known speakers will

# Die on 'Indiana Harbor'

address the meeting.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 20 .--As a last resort in the battle to save is the sum asked for by the O'Connor the lives of 26 seamen on board the bill in comparison with the tens of steamer Indiana Harbor, breaking up millions to be expended for more on the Northern California Coast, an levees nevertheless it has already in- army plane took off this afternoon curred the disapproval of "economy for the scene of the wreck. It will Cal." After Mr. Hoover's profound attempt to drop a line on the stricken observations about the iden being ship which will enable coast guards-Mr. Coolidge further men to rig a breeches buoy and take

# Meet Next Thursday

Shop chairmen and active members they propose giving the president and of cleak and dressmakers locals afcluding the transfer of the unomployment insurance fund to Sigman's

Seek Three For Crime. yesterday for the three men, believed had slipped by as a few moments. SACCO and VANZETTI to be gunmen from New York, who

(Continued from Page One) American Communist Party to the workers of Ozerv.

The chairman opened the meeting by calling on one of the members of the Local Soviet to read off the names of the Praesidium decided on for the gathering. The comrade, a woman worker, with a red kerchief bound round her head, mounted the platform. She was evidently very popular among considerable applause.

selected for this post. Sure enough, my name, and the fact her offices is extremely unlikely. that I represented the Communist International and its American Section, was read off in a clear voice so that dozen Russian words, could clearly unmounted the platform with the other Praesidium members.

For the Communist International, I told of the situation developing in the prisoners will be present, also their imperialist attack against China, and brother workers whom they did not of the new offensive planned against the Soviet Union. The Chinese situation is now uppermost in the minds of

Urges Economic Development

I pointed out that the big task of cannot send any more at present. the workers locally, and thruout the Soviet Union, was the rapid developagainst the hooligans of the right ment of Soviet industry and agriculture during the present period of fight, but your victory will be the "peace," the best means of strengthening the position of the Soviet Power With greetings,-A metal Worker at home, and thus encouraging and lands to follow their example by end-

For our American Communist the American Party to struggle along the pathway of Leninism, the orchestra broke into the International and

the audience rose singing. The story of the Passaic strike and

While I spoke in the English language, an excellent translation was

Many Eager Questions

While I was talking I noticed that workers had responded to my reorite question seemed to be, "How many members are there in the Amer- provinces. ican Communist Party?" and "How

think of the Soviet Union?" Ask About Youth

opened, I took a walk thru the park get interesting letters in reply. with Comrade Gerish, only to be asked by a group of workers to answer some

# Railroad Stocks **Advance Despite Commission Order**

The stock market pooh-poohed the Interstate Commerce Commission's action in turning down the proposed Loree merger of southwestern railroads when railroad stocks advanced yesterday.

The Commission's rejection of the Loree deal, by which the anti-union boss of the Delaware & Hudson, who is trying to build a fifth trunk line system between New York and the west, fought to gain control of the Missouri-Texas region, simply didn't feaze the gamblers in rail stocks. Apparently well informed that the Commission would eventually ratify the merger when certain objectionable details were changed, the speculators advanced the entire stock list in a vigorous advance. Many stocks went

to the highest price of the year. It was stated in Wall St. that Kansas City Southern, the Loree road attempting the merger, would take prompt measures to comply with the Commission's requirements for the promotion of the merger.

#### Imminent Danger of Fall for Tory Cabinet

(Continued from Page One) trade of the Soviet Union is necessary for tottering British industry. Would Remove Immunity.

The more moderate faction is said her comrades as she was greeted with to favor the abrogation of the agreement of 1921 and the signing of a "You are one of the members of the new agreement devoid of the rights Praesidium," one of the comrades assort of immunity. That the Soviet Union sured me, in a tone that indicated it will consent to an agreement that sured me, in a tone that indicated it will consent to an agreement that was considered a great honor to be does not guarantee the safety of her representatives of the immunity of

Moderate Note.

MOSCOW, May 20. — Commenting even I, with knowledge of only half a on the note of the Soviet Government the Pravda writes:

"Our note written in the hour of danger to international peace will speak was greeted with enthusiasm. I enter history as one of the most moderate and peace-seeking documents ever penned. Chamberlain's note and the raids on the Arcos offices were 1910 when she was 16, explaining that carried thru against the will of the he was the "younger brother of international proletariat.

"Our policy was dictated directly life. by the interests of the masses of the Soviet Union and the toilers of the world. Our government's words protest. We want peace and trade, witness. but the British Government must be careful not to try the patience of the workers and peasants of the masses of the U.S.S.R.'

Government must have courage to Bishop Anton Bast of the Copenhagen loudly declare that it is initiating a Methodist Episcopal Church. rupture with a government occupyinspiring the workers in capitalist ing a huge part of the earth and representing one hundred and fifty million people.

"While the people of the Soviet Dear Comrades: As I am very far Party, I pledged our utmost to strug- Union are ready to receive a sincere conciliatory reply, they face a ruptwo of us here, we cannot raise lots that takes leadership in the war ture without astonishment or anx- berg the Workers (Communist) Paropenings that allow the water to run of money and we therefore send you of in prepared passes, it would mean, our \$4.00 and hope that you will be ert every effort against a new war their right, but in their strength to the water to run of money and we therefore send you against the Chinese revolution, to early leader and our \$4.00 and hope that you will be ert every effort against a new war their right, but in their strength to the water to run of money and we therefore send you against the Chinese revolution, to early their right, but in their strength to the water to run of money and we therefore send you against the Chinese revolution, to early their right, but in their strength to the water to run of money and we therefore send you against the Chinese revolution, to early their right, but in their strength to the water to run of money and we therefore send you against the Chinese revolution, to early their right, but in their strength to the water to run of money and we therefore send you against the Chinese revolution, to early their right, but in their strength to the water to run of money and we therefore send you against the Chinese revolution, to early the water to run of money and we therefore send you against the Chinese revolution, to early the water to run of money and we therefore send you against the Chinese revolution. achieve final victory."

> Taffy Pulling Ends. LONDON, May 20.—The state visit of President Doumergue, of France, and Foreign Minister Aristide Briand came to an end today. The French statesmen spent three days in Eng-

the morrow, or return for the demonstration to be held in the Red Square before the Kremlin, in Moscow. This was the Tenth May Day since the overthrow of czarism and Moscow had slips of paper were being passed up planned to make much of the Interto the chairman. It developed that national Labor Holiday. Moscow won. these were eager questions. After America is far from the Soviet Union. one of the local representatives of the The trip is not made often and 10th Anniversaries do not happen so fremarks,, I answered as many of these quently perhaps as one would desire. Blv., Chicago, Ill. The capitol won, therefore, over the

So we left Alexsei V. Nikolaev, many members are there in the Amer- Chief of the Financial Department of Workers Should Join." This Ruthenican Young Communist League?" An- the Moscow, speaking, reporting on other question sought information as the latest achievements of the Soviet phlet thruout the Ruthenberg Drive. to legislation favoring women in Government. A group, of earnest, America, while another asked con- questioning children followed me out cerning the number of political pris- of the building, wanting information oners in America. Another favorite about the children in America. I gave ber to sell or distribute. s. "What do the workers in America what I could in the time allotted me, then waved "Good Bye!" "Das vie dania!'

Outside the theater is a park con- Pioneers in America should write taining a refreshment pavilion, a band to these children of the textile city of stand and an open air movie theater Ozery, of Kolomno, and of other cit- ER publishing Co., 33 East First seating 2,200. Before the meeting ies of the Soviet Union. They would Street, New York City, or to the New Rulers of Russia.

Just a word about Comrade Nikoquestions concerning "America." The laev, the type of worker who is tak-But Coolidge and Mr. Hoover are I.L.G.W. Shop Chairmen first one, on this occasion, was, "What ing command in the Soviet Union. are the conditions of the American Nikolaev was formerly a baker. His workers?" I tried to give an exact father was a peasant. He was in the survey as briefly as I could but it Red Army in Yaroslav Province in the must have taken at least ten minutes, North in 1918. His father still lives interspersed with additional questions here. The chairmanship of the village a preliminary hearing for several on the same subject. Then the ques- soviet was but the stepping stone to a hard time of it. At least all of Board will meet in Cooper Union next tion, "How do American workers more responsible work. For the past pital where Cline is under treatment Washington, including their Republi- Thursday, May 26, right after work spend their spare time?" also took six years he has struggled with Sovto discuss various union problems in- some time to answer. We also dis- jet financies. Now he is not only the tion Sunday night when Cline attemptcussed the Youth movement and the chief of the Financial Department of Young Pioneer Movement in America, the Moscow Province, but also a mem-INDIANAPOLIS, May 20.—After hands. Possible legal action on this and were taking up the question of ber of the provincial executive comhours of labor with sandbags, city matter will be considered by the "What will the workers of America mittee of the Moscow Soviet. The do if the Soviet Union is attacked?" population of the Moscow Province is before an ever-increasing audience now 4,200,000. Moscow itself has a when the call came that the meeting population of 2,100,000. Comrade tempts of the Paris courts to effect A rigid search was being continued was about to start. Thus half an hour Nikolaev bubbled figures but he was a reconciliation between Mr. and Mrs most proud of the fact that the Mos- W. K. Vanderbilt, II, failed today and During the day the question had cow Province spends five times as it is expected that a divorce decree escaped from a cordon of Greenwich, arisen, whether to stay in Kolomno much on education now as it die five will be granted Mrs. Vanderbilt with for the May Day Demonstration on years ago. Russia is coming up.

"King's" First Wife



Mrs. Angelina Purnell Barnett, first wife of King Benjamin Purnell of the House of David, came from her present home at Portsmouth, O., to testify at St. Joseph, Mich., where the state of Michigan is trying to dissolve the cult. She testified that the "King" married her fifty years ago at her Kentucky mountain home when she was 15 and Ben 17 and that he deserted her a few years later.

# Man of God Accused Of "House of David"

Virginia Wheeler, of New York, a lidge to give her a present for her will buy the bankrupt Quaker Tax well-gowned matron of 33, was the efforts since she is of no earthly use Co. of this city. second woman accuser of "King" Benjamin Purnell in the state's suit to dissolve "The House of David."

testified that Purnell assaulted her in eral cry at the meeting. Christ" and could give her eternal

Details of the numerous group marriages, said to have been engineered by the religious leader to cover him were preceded by a powerful mass from investigation, were told by the

CHICAGO, May 20.—"Improper conduct with a woman" was the reason given today by Bishop Thomas The Izvestia says that the British Nicholson for the suspension of

#### Let's Fight On! Join The Workers Party!

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phlet, "The Workers' (Communist) Party, What it Stands For and Why berg pamphlet will be the basic pam-Every Party Nucleus must collect 50 cents from every member and will receive 20 pamphlets for every mem-

Nuclei in the New York District will get their pamphlets from the District office-108 East 14th St. Nuclei outside of the New York District write to The DAILY WORK-National Office, Workers Party, 1113 W. Washington Blvd., Chicago, Ill.

Gives Blood; Faces Trial WILLIMANTIC, Conn., May 20 .-Leonard Cline, playwright under detention here because of the death on Sunday of Wilfred P. Irwin, of Lexington, Va., probably will not be given days. Surgeons at St. Joseph Hosfollowing a blood transfusion operaed to save Irwin's life, this afternoon declared Cline too weak to leave the hospital.

Vanderbilt Family Breaks Up. PARIS, May 20.—The final at in a fortnight.

# Worcester Workers Call Strike After Refusing U.S. Aid

WORCESTER, Mass., May 20.-A general strike of laborers was declared last night at a special meeting of Local 620, International Hodcarrier's Building and Common Laborer's Union.

The strike starts at once and will affect every construction and building job in Worcester. A roll call of members was taken before adjoining the meeting and pickets were assigned to the various jobs which will be picketed en-masse. Have Support.

Local 210, Hodcarriers, have agreed to walk out if necessary and other locals as well as bricklayers will be asked to support the strike to a successful conclusion. About 700 men, mostly members of Laborer's Local 620 are expected to quit work. The main object of the strike is to gain recognition of the union and

an hour for laborer's. Two contractors have already signified their intention to pay 58 cents per hour, but with an efective strike they will come across.

establish a minimum wage of 65 cents

Strike Is Late.

This strike is about 3 weeks late. Miss Anna Weinstock, a representative of the U. S. Dept. of Labor in- has made during the past few days tervened in an attempt to avert the strike when news of the impending ranged program to make fascist strike reached Washington.

Many futile conferences were held and while the International represen- States. tatives were suggesting that the local present Miss Weinstock, the govern-present Miss Weinstock, the govern-present Miss Weinstock, the govern-present Miss Weinstock, the govern-present Miss Weinstock, the government conciliator, with some "suitable token of appreciation for her efforts to settle the controversy peacefully," the rank and file members demanded PHILADELPHIA, May 20.—The that she be kept out of this struggle scab Yellow Taxi Company owned by and replied that since Miss Weinstock the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Co. gets paid by the government, it would will soon find itself competing with ST. JOSEPH, Mich., May 20.—Mrs. be more appropriate for Calvin Cool- the Checker Cab Co. of Boston which to the workers.

#### R. B. Moore Speaks at Big Negro Meeting in Philadelphia Sunday

PHILADELPHIA, May 20.— Richard B. Moore, who was a delegate to the Brussels Conference against Imperialism held early this year will be the principal speaker at a mass meeting at the Shiloh Baptist Church, Lombard and 12th Sts., tomorrow afternoon at 3.

Arranged by the local branch of the American Negro Labor Congress, this meeting will be the first of a series to plan a campaign of agitation among Negro workers.

#### De Pinedo Halts Again For Fascist Speeches: Doesn't Mind Accidents

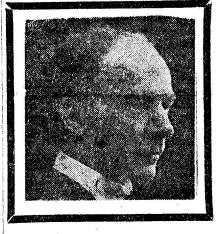
SHIPPEGAN, N. B., May 20 .--Francesco De Pinedo, aviator, propagandist for Mussolini, arrived here after a series of minor accidents. Disillusionment is being felt in many quarters about his reputed skill as a result of the aviator's difficulty in getting around the country in spite of the fact that he is receiving the active support of both Italy and the United

De Pinedo left Detroit several days ago, after a large fleet of Henry Ford's planes had been sent out to search for him. The large number of "forced" landings which the aviator coincides happily with his pre-arspeeches at receptions in his honor in numerous cities of the United

# Enters Philadelphia

Taxi drivers will not be affected

"Any one that is on the payroll of materially as the Boston Corporation a capitalist government is not paid to is open shop. A fight for power be-On the witness stand Mrs. Wheeler be of service to labor," was the gen- tween the two large corporations is



They Have Tried It Before and Failed

"PRAVDA," the oldest Bolshevist newspaper, and the central organ of the Russian Communist Party celebrates its fifteenth birthday triumphantly, after many years of the same kind of attack which our DAILY WORKER is undergoing. They tell us "It was suppressed, persecuted, confiscated; its editors and collaborators were arrested and banished, but it always rose again. . .always with the same determination and the same will to victory." And finally "When the first Bolshevist Labor newspaper had only existed for a little more than five years, the one hundred thousand workers, who had stood by "Prayda" in the years 1912-1914, had increased in such a way that in November the Party and "Prayda" were backed by the majority of the population of the country which had carried off victory in the revolution."

Today we are under the fire of the same black forces which attacked the "Pravda" in Czarist Russia. The example of our Russian comrades has inspired us with the same indomitable spirit of resistance to the forces of reaction. With the firm support of thou-

sands of workers throughout the country, The DAILY WORKER will not only overcome successfully the present attack, but it will succeed in carving out for itself the same influence and power among the American masses which the "Pravda" won for itself in Russia. To work, cemrades, for the defense of our DAILY WORKER!

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# **BRONX BARBERS** AND GIRLS WIN THEIR DEMANDS

After a short but decisive three day strike 2,000 union barbers and beauty shop girls in the Bronx were back on the job Thursday with all demands won except for a reduction of one hour on Saturday.

The new agreement was signed in union headquarters on Boston Road when the bosses agreed to raise the wages of week end workers from \$20 to \$22, of Saturday barbers from \$12 to \$14, and to close beauty shops at 9 promptly.

Exceptional among the demands won was that providing that in all shops employing more than one barber and two girls, the boss is to donate the time of one barber and one girl for one day to help organize scab same time for passing out leaflets, bosses would drop the case. shops in the Bronx. Thus the bosses themselves will pay for organization

Members of the union who stayed on the job during the strike are to be haled before the union executive board to pay \$25 fines.

Shops Close at 8 P. M. p. m. on Saturday, instead of the work of the committee is reported. 9 p. m. closing asked by the union. Beauty shops are to close promptly statement:

Beauty parlor girls who toil from 10 to midnight in the gilded shops of Promotion of Trade Unions Among the complexion industry are winning Negro Workers is composed of repre- committee develops sufficiently it a better life with the victory of local

"Sorry madame, but its 9 o'clock; union closing time," my lady is told filiated trade unions, semi-labor oras she comes for a permanent wave ganizations, representatives of unorafter a late dinner.

Fought for Women. It is the first New York barber the first and third Thursdays of each strike that was fought for the women month, 8 P. M., at the Electrical as well as the men. Of the 2,000 curists and "wavers" and ace mas- the committee all members and symsage experts and other beauty artis- pathizers are requested to make a tinued until it is granted.

ans employed in union barber shops. And now the strike is continuing cents. Those who are in a position to paign to remove all race barriers in with vigor against the beauty parlors contribute a larger sum are urged to for women only, employing a thous- do so." and women in non-strike times, under scab conditions. Some 500 of these workers are already out and the rest are rapidly responding to the "beau- ism among Negro workers in Chicago tv" pickets.

Sadie Reisch of the Women's Trade hours and working conditions, and to Union League, who has been picket- educate them in their class interests ing with the strikers, told their story. economically and politically."

Often Worked Till Midnight. "The beauty parlor workers were worked from 9 to 9 and often to mid- workers in the principles and purnight, with no union to protect them. poses of trade unionism, and to es-A customer coming in at closing time tablish labor forums and schools for for a permanent wave that might systematic discussion and instruction take 2 hours was seldom turned down in working class problems.

and the girl received no extra wages. A 9-hour day is the first demand small price and leaflets to be distriof the union, and after that comes a buted in large quantities free, dealscale of wages that standardizes the ing with the Negro in American inpay for the different beauty crafts. dustry, the necessity for organizing Till now the girl took what the boss into trade unions, and other vital other job where conditions were printed from time to time by the you to become affiliated to the comequally as bad."

#### New Scale.

follows: Permanent wavers and the unorganized masses with out write to or call: The new beauty shop scale runs as dyers get \$45 with 50% of all takings over \$65 a week, and similar pay for marcel wavers and haircutters the same. These are the most skilled as follows: Marcel wavers who do no haircutting get \$35, with 50% of everything over \$50 a week; eye brow tweezers and shampooers get \$25 with 50% over \$40; manicurists get \$20 minimum, with 50% of everything taken in over \$30; booth workers get \$35 with 50% over \$50 receipts.

A strike of 3,000 barbers in the and on the west side would be the the afternoon.

Doctors Fight One Pint Law

purpose, he declared.

pint in ten days.

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# **Immigration Men**

became apparent that he could not be of the Laundry Drivers' Union. held on any other charge.

him. But not before the judge had Tuesday because he had informed understand you are under the impres- American Laundry. sion that you're being hounded."

a firm conviction on this score, smil- before Judge Mullen in the Bronx ed and left.

International Labor Defense handled When leaving court A. Mandelbaum, Kushner's case. He is also represent- attorney for the bosses informed Max ing Herman Moskowitz, arrested the Brodie, manager of the union that the

ganized workers, and individual sym-

Workers Hall, 236 E. 35th St., Chi-

Purpose and Function.

"The purpose and function of this

committee is to promote trade union-

Education.

"1. To carry on an extensive pro-

"2. Pamphlets to be sold at a

"3. Special campaigns will be

committee.

literature and program.

# Thuggery Charges Investigating Entry Against Boss Are Of Kushner to U.S. Dropped by Judge PLAN STRIKE IN

Matthew Kushner, Young Workers Adolph Lowey, president of the League member, was "free" again Laundry Owners' Association and Arrested several weeks ago for Frank Marsi, one of the bosses' gation regarding his entry into the when brought before him charged United States six years ago when it with attacking Max Freeman, member

The injunction proceedings against Kushner, whose experiences in the fifteen members of the Laundry Drivpast three weeks had led him to form ers' Union is cracking. When brought Attorney Joseph R. Brodsky of the was postponed until next Monday.

#### CHICAGO INTERRACIAL COMMITTEE FOR TRADE UNION WORK AMONG NEGROES REPORTS PROGRESS

CHICAGO, May 23.—There has been organized here an interracial committee to stimulate trade union organization among Negro workers. Working hours for barbers will be Headquarters have been established on the South Side in the center of of manufacturers who are interested the others because after the trial he between 8 a. m. and 8 p. m. with 10 Chicago's industrial Negro population and considerable progress in the

> L. M. Coleman, secretary of the committee has issued the following matters that concern the union only. him on a disorderly conduct charge of the city to be addressed by prom-Our Program. inent trade union speakers and or-"The Chicago Committee for the ganizers.

"5. As soon as the work of the Negro and white) affiliated to the enable it to more systematically American Federation of Labor, unaf- carry its message to the workers." Organization.

"1. To organize the unorganized pathizers. Its meetings are held on nition and actual affiliation of these misery loves company, says Gold. workers to the A. F. of L. Where this

minimum monthly contribution of 25 the unions. "3. To actively participate in all

strikes, and to further a program of aggressive trade unionism. "4. To defend the rights of Negro

workers in the trade unions and in the trouble. for the improvement of their wages, industries. "5. To fight against company unions, welfare associations, and other Tony Gamblers Flee

schemes organized as substitutes for real trade unions. "6. All sections of this organization at the mercy of the poss. They gram of education among these will establish connection with their respective progressive and left wing

> merging their identity. "7. In the promotion of its work support and co-operation and earnest- grand jury. ly solicits the assistance of sympa-

thetic union speakers and organizers." mittee. Come to our next meeting and initiated and conducted to penetrate movement. For further information

terature and program.

Lillye M. Coleman, Secretary, 5304

4. A series of mass meetings So. Prairie Ave., Chicago, Ill. Tel: will be arranged in different parts Kenwood 4357.

#### workers. Pay for less skilled runs PLUMBERS' ACTION BRINGS FIVE DAY WEEK TO FORE; YIELDING OFFICIALS FACE REVOLT

(Continued from Page One) strike since April 1.

Threats of the revocation of Local Local 463 staged an insurrection of district below 14th St., Manhattan 1's charter were so current that mem- its own Wednesday night over the inmay follow the Bronx strike, it was bers believed there must be fire where junction obtained by union officials announced yesterday by Abe Green- there is so much smoke. So far as against the bosses. Members were ate a new agreement with their emwald, chairman of the New York the International is concerned, there indignant that officials would seek ployers, are deadlocked and may call Joint Board of the Barbers' Unions. was "no announcement for the press to use the ancient anti-union club in a strike to enforce demands. Unionization of all shops in the now." Nevertheless President Coetheir own behalf. "A stain of 463," financial district, on lower Broadway field was in conference for most of declared one enemy of the injunction,

Bronx Backs Brooklyn.

action was that in Local 463, repre- bosses from continuing their lock- 3514 E. 116th Street. WASHINGTON, May 20.—The senting plumbers in the Bronx. Spik-out, has been in effect a week with- The proceeds of the party will be American Medical Association decided ing rumors-and reports published in out one plumber being taken back to sent to the Cloakmakers' defense today to beard the prohibition lion the capitalist press-that plumbers work. Seventy members of the Committee. Every sympathizer with and make an active fight to repeal in the rest of the city outside Brook- union were instructed yesterday the Cloakmakers is invited to attend the law which limits the amount of lyn strike, were bringing pressure to morning to present themselves to as the party and help to swell the fund. whiskey a physician may prescribe end the strike, Local 463 by a unan- many bosses with copies of the infor a patient. The present limit is a imous vote expressed its admiration junction. in the splendid fight of Local 1. Not one official dared oppose the mass

ran swiftly against the International reported back to the union hall, not officials for their willingness to agree one had gotten a job out of the inwith the bosses that the strike must be called off first before negotiations junction. begin. The formal bargain presented to Local 1, that the strike be called building industry as a result of the off and the demands arbitrated was plumbing tie-up is becoming apparregarded as the virtual death of the ent this week as thousands of carfive day week, if accepted.

of Seattle building trades workers mates of unemployment were availlast week who arbitrated the five day able, nevertheless union halls were 19 S. Lincoln St., Chicago, Ill. | week demand and lost it entirely, the filled with members seeing work Brooklyn plumbers have determined while many jobs have closed down.

to stick it out until the Building ful old club of suspension over the Trades Employers' Association is

The bosses just laughed and told them to come back Friday, Saturday Sentiment in the Bronx meeting or Monday. Of the 45 plumbers who

The slow paralysis of New York's penters, plasterers and other workers With the bitter experience in mind seek vainly for work. While no esti-

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# passing out "Hands Off China" leaf-lets, Kushner was held for investi-trate Brodsky Thursday morning SHOPS, GOLD SAYS

As a warning to those manufacturers who refuse to participate in Brodsky gave the boss and his the fractional union fight by dis-Magistrate Vitelli in 57th St., court lackey a mild warning to leave the charging workers who are not regisreluctantly let Kushner out of jail, "workers alone" when discharging tered with the International, the but hung a suspended sentence over them. They attacked Freeman last Associated Fur Manufacturers Inc., for the corner—in spite of policemen has expelled two well-known mem- and every other attempted obstruclet loose a Parthian shot that "I housewives of the strike at the North bers, B. Labenbaum and Reicher & tion. Raubvogel.

> This is the first outward sign of the inner revolt which has been seething in the association ever since its board of directors arbitrarily comthat such a threat as this expulsion fear to their hearts.

Many authoritative observers believe the effect will be just the oplead a wide-spread move of resigna- was only a disappointing note—the tion from the assicated on the part fact that Oscar Mileaf was not with in continuing uninterrupted produc- had been taken to Welfare Island to tion and do not wish to interfere in serve out a six months sentence given met by the hisses and taunts of hun-commission, along with J. L. Quack-Planning General Strike.

framed-up by the right wing. In a letter sent Thursday to all The workers released yesterday Independent fur shops manufactur- were Maurice Malkin, Leo Franklin, ers, Ben Gold, manager of the Fur- Samuel Mencher, Philip Otto Lenhart, riers' Joint Board, stated that the Martin Rosenberg, Joseph Katz, sentatives from trade unions (both shall establish a monthly organ to Joint Board is now planning a gen- George Weiss and Jack Schneider. eral strike in the Associated shops. When they had been carried into This is why the leaders of the As- Gold's office at the Joint Board they tack on Abraham Kaplan, one of the sociated are making every effort to stood at the open window and talked active unionists who has been re-"lure" new members into their or- to their comrades. The same senti-Negro workers. To secure the recog- ganization-on the principle that ment came from each man.

cannot be accomplished immediately, gests that you can go on conducting so that we can go on with the fight were shown clearly what the workers bonafide unions will be built on a your business and production nor- to preserve our union. We are ready strikers some 200 were women manicago. In order to finance the work of functioning basis and the fight for mally if you will keep out of the As to go back to the picket lines and join their recognition and affiliation con- sociated and continue your peaceful with all of you in driving the right "2. To carry on an energetic cam- Board and its Locals 1, 5, 10 and 15. ever."

"The Joint Board takes the liberty to suggest to you to keep out of the general strike by refraining from interference in the internal union struggle. If you keep out of the Associated, you will keep out of the

# City as Grand Jury

were found disporting themselves in and his summation are to be carefully the committee calls upon the entire for Atlantic City and other idlers' re- tion of the defendants cannot be gainlocal trade union movement for its sorts to escape a hearing before the said. . It is seriously questionably

The couples still found in the city secure that fair and impartial trial testified yesterday. But the others, which the law insures.' If you are in favor of this program including two vice presidents of large offered or took herself away for an- problems confronting them, will be you are eligible to join and we urge corporations and others living in "preentious residences and employing buters, chauffeurs and maids," according the International Fur Workers' Union lend your assistance in building this to Inspector Valentine of the Police as an attack upon the registered Commissioner's confidential squad, had left forwarding addresses.

held for indictment.

#### Scranton Carpenters Pat on Wage Scale

SCRANTON, Pa., May 20. (FP) heads of the Brooklyn plumbers, on willing to talk reason over that and Striking carpenters here are standing pat for the \$10 scale and a revision of working conditions. Out since April 1, they have rejected compromise offers from the bosses.

Electricians, attempting to negoti-

CLEVELAND, May 20 .- The Jewwhether used against labor or for it. ish Working Women's Club will The present injunction, obtained give a basket party on Saturday, Nearly as dramatic as Local 1's from the Bronx court to restrain the May 21, 8 p. m., at the Freiheit Hall,

#### Newark Attention! MAY DANCE TONIGHT 8 P. M. New Montgomery Hall (Montgomery & Prince St.)

ADMISSION 50c.

Auspices: International Labor Defense, Local Newark.

# NINE FREED ON CERTIFICATES BY **BROOKLYN JUDGE**

Big Welcome for Heroes of Long Strike

Three hours of waiting only served to increase the enthusiasm of the thousands of fur workers who jammed East 22nd St. outside of Joint Board headquarters to welcome the fur workers who were released from nolea on "certificate of reasonable doubt" after being tried and convicted in Nassau County for an alleged raid on a Rockville Center fur shop during the 1926 strike.

No sooner had the autos carrying the men turned into 22nd St. from Broadway, than the cry rose "Here

The cars were stopped, the men grabbed and carried down the block on the shoulders of devoted fellowworkers.

workers who refused to register. A leased prisoners had scarcely a chance large percentage of association firms to greet their patient wives, and nivance of the right wingers. The solling non-union coal at a big marhave utterly disregarded this ruling, mothers and sisters and sweethearts, workers of the shop have remained on gin to furnish the electricity which and apparently the directors think before they were carried to the win-strike in spite of threats and intimi-runs the traction system here, will of two important firms will serve as and saluted by a vast crowd of work- has been attempting to introduce next week. While his famous exan example to the others and bring ers who could not manage to squeeze scabs into the shop. into the building.

Mourn Missing Comrade. "We never expected such a wel-

"We are back on the job," fellow-Gold adds, "the Joint Board sug- workers. We are glad to be released which followed, Winnick and Stetsky contractual relations with the Joint wing traitors out of our union for-

Judge Questions Trial.

have been created at the trial to in- sociation named Greenberg. fluence the minds of the jury against

Probes Big Jamboree was far from impressive, the conduct further power. of the District Attorney in his open-Tony, upper class gamblers who ing examination, cross examination Read The Daily Worker Every Day a \$100,000 club in the Biarfield Hotel criticized. That the District Attorney Sunday night fled the city yesterday went a long way to insure the convicwhether the defendants were able to

Loyal to Joint Board.

What was planned by the reactionary officials of the A. F. of L. and workers of Kazarsky & Grubman, 251 West 30th St., was turned into an en-One of them claimed he had lost thusiastic demonstration of solidarity \$25,000 in three nights at the club, with the Furriers Joint Board yesterbut did not seem particularly worried day morning and resulted in the arthereover. Seven clubs employees are rest of vice-president I. Winnick and a scab named "Bordilla" as well as three left wing workers. Philip Glansman, Abraham Kaplan and William Schifrin.

The workers of the Kazarsky & Gunbman shop, all of whom are regis ered, have gone on strike in pro-

#### Lads Prefer Rubbish Pile to Children's Home Bed; Sent Back to Orphanage

Two boys, both 12, who escaped from the Children's Society Home at Dobbs Ferry more than two weeks ago, were found sleeping in a pile of rubbish near the corner of 26th St. and Lexington Ave. yesterday.

The lads were found by Patrolman Kaslowsky of the East 22nd Street station as he was making his rounds. He took them to the police station, where they admitted running away.

The boys are Adolph Rosenstein and Richard Finges. They said they had been inmates of the home for two years. They were turned over to the Children's Society to await the arrival of officials from the home who will take them back.

back two members of the shop, who Donald, departing for England. have been members of the union for other union activities.

There were shouts, and embraces, refused to support the workers-who utility. County Court yesterday the hearing manded the members to discharge all hand-shakings and tears, and the re- were no doubt discriminated against Edward J. Berwind, the big coal dows of the building to be cheered dation, and therefore the International also be haled before the commission

> posite, and the expulsion order may come," each man protested. And there out with the old corrupt Kaufman I. R. T. will be. regime, appeared in West 30th St., with a scab nicknamed "Bordilla," the I. R. T., who had quite a few who is well known for his scabbing broken strikes to his "credit" will during the last strike. They were also be asked to appear before the dreds of workers who had joined the enbush, general counsel for the I. R. picket line in sympathy with the T. It was Quackie who conceived the workers of Kazarsky & Grubman. It brilliant idea of depriving I. R. T. was impossible for the scab agents strikers last summer of their homes to reach the building.

He Finds Out Sentiment.

Suddenly, "Bordilla" made an at- Fake Bakery Union fused reinstatement in this shop, and this brought a score of workers to the defense. In the general struggle think of them, and their unionsmashing activities.

Winnick and "Bordilla" were ar- by the bosses. rested charged with assault, and they caused the arrest of Glansman, Kap- baked in these non-union shops, is lan and Schifrin on the same charge. confusing many housewives who do In ruling for the appeal of these All five were released on \$50 bail not examine the sticker closely. The fur workers, Justice Mitchell May In court with Markowitz, the lawyer strikers ask that purchasers make who represented Winnick, was a re- sure that the Bakers' union label is "That an atmosphere could easily presentative of the manufacturers' as- affixed to all bread they buy.

This open collaboration between the these defendants is readily apparent bosses and the right wing is being upon the most cursory examination of shown in many other ways which is quickly rousing the workers to the "Having in mind this situation and danger which threatens their union that the proof offered by the people if the International should gain any

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# UNION BUSTERS ARE HALED TO TRANSIT QUIZ

Berwind and Hedley to Explain Control

The mysterious William F. Kenny, the big contractor, who pals around with Governor Smith, will be quizzed closely in the transit hearings next week, Samuel Untermyer, transit counsel has announced.

Kenny, who with his associates controls the B. M. T. and the I. R. T., is considered the connecting link between the subway crowd and the governor's office. He is constantly by the governor's side. The other night he accompanied Al aboard the Berengaria when the governor said howtest against the boss's refusal to take dydo and goodby to J. Ramsey Mac-

Kenny, with Chadbourne, the finanyears, and very active in strike and cial backer of McAdoo in the 1924 Democratic party fight for presiden-The shop was ordered by the In-tial nomination, will be questioned ternational officials to return to work, closely about the exact extent of their in spite of the discharge the officials control of New York's biggest public

with the full knowledge and con- man who makes fat profits out of ploits as a unica-buster may not be Thursday morning, I. Winnick, a brought to the fore, it is certain that vice-president of the International, his profitable connection with the and B. Stetsky, a vice-president driven Berwind-White Coal Co. and the

Frank Hedley, the union-buster on through some legal hokus-pokus.

#### Issues Phony Label to Deceive Buyers

Jewish bakers continuing their strike against Pechter's and Messing's bakeries in the Bronx found a new enemy when the strike-breakers were organized into a fake "union'

A fake union label, stuck on loaves

Leaflets warning friends of the union of the deception being attempted by the two shops, which have been struck for several weeks, were passed out yesterday by union members.

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#### Reaction Hits Snag in Building Trades.

The action of Local Union Number One, Plumbers Union of Brooklyn, in defeating attempts to establish the principle of arbitration of basic questions like the five-day week, will be welcomed by every worker who has been sickened by the shameless display of reaction recently in the needle trades and other unions.

The 1,700 members of this union of highly skilled workers ficials were forced to recede from their stand. The support given is undoubtedly a strong tendency ternational, stands the international transfer of the support given is undoubtedly a strong tendency ternational, stands the international transfer of James Oneal, were forced at made their protest so emphatic that the international union of-Local Number One by the large Bronx local shows that the spirit to under-estimate the importance of proletariat. But as capitalism itself, first to call to their aid the riff-raff, displayed by the Brooklyn plumbers is no sporadic flare-up but the appearance of the Soviet Union even within a given country, does not is the product of deep discontent with existing conditions and the at Geneva and the negotiations that enjoy uniform development, there the defunct counter-revolutionary methods employed by the union officials to meet them.

The injunction secured by the union officials against the turn the Geneva conference into an ses, so the unequal development on Abramovich, and the comic-opera exbosses is just as ineffective as might be expected. The injunc- offensive against the Soviet Union, an international scale gives rise to tion is the bosses' weapon and can not be used successfully by labor and who heard gleefully the news organizations. It weakens the morale of the workers and creates delegation offices in London, know false confidence in the impartiality of capitalist courts. Only that just as the raid itself has beofficials who are too close to the bosses to be of much value to come a boomerang smiting sorely the the workers will attempt to use the injunction as a major weapon. heads of British imperialist govern-

The rank and file plumbers have shown their dissatisfaction ment, so has the Geneva conference with such methods and the officials have replied, according to viet Union delegation broadcast to reports, with threats of revocation of charters. It is noticeable millions of workers the contrast bethat right wing union officialdom, when the membership shows tween their policy of peace and the every intention of fighting the bosses, always turn in anger upon war policy of the imperialist nations. the rank and file instead of the employers.

The struggle in the local building trades, not only because of the militancy shown by the workers, but because it comes at a time when the right wing is making every effort to prevent it, diseases of Europe, without Russian is of national importance. In addition to these strikes and lock-participation, is impossible. outs, there is a wave of other smaller strikes and organization movements which have the possibility of developing into more

In certain sections of the labor movement the worker-employer-cooperation scheme seems to have hit a snag. It will pay the left wing to watch closely even the smallest signs of a revival of militancy and prepare to give direction which will broaden them into real mass movements against both the capitalists and The responsibility rest upon the imtheir labor agents in official union positions.

#### Growth of Chinese Communist Party.

Hankow beginning May Day figures were presented by Chen Tu press correspondents who know that proved the rapid growth of the Party from a small and de-something of the labor movement. It termined revolutionary group of only 994 members at the last is, when all is said and done, in the congress in January, 1925, to 57,967 members.

In the same period the Young Communist League increased strongest allies. from 2,365 to 35,000.

In the trade unions and peasant organizations the growth was equally remarkable. In 1925 only 150,000 workers were organlized in the trade unions, whereas the unions now have a memberlized in the trade unions, whereas the unions now have a memberlized in the trade unions, whereas the unions now have a memberlized in the trade unions, whereas the unions now have a memberlized in the trade unions, whereas the unions now have a memberlized in the trade unions, whereas the unions now have a memberlized in the trade unions, whereas the unions now have a memberlized in the trade unions, whereas the unions now have a memberlized in the trade unions, whereas the unions now have a memberlized in the trade unions are unions now have a memberlized in the trade unions now have a me equally remarkable. In 1925 only 150,000 workers were organ-Russians and the International Labor ship of 2,800,000. The peasant unions increased in membership cialists, has been advanced by private during the same period from 200,000 to 9,829,000. The student of the Second International leaders that it needs the aid of the reactionunions have a membership of 420,000.

Most figures are dull and uninteresting, but these figures Third, but now some of them are deeloquently testify to profound social changes that have taken termined to secure Russian coopera-feel that they are for the most part, place in China. Nowhere else has there been such an astonishing tion in their work." growth of the labor movement in a period of less than two years and a half. The last conference of the Communist Party of China and a half. The last conference of the Communist Party of China the mass pressure for support of wolls and Lewises serve their pull the needle trades, labor bankers, the Soviet Union and its anti-imposes. So the main task of the yellawyars doctors (chironyanters) was held on the eve of the great strike that broke out in Febru- perialist struggle is forcing even low socialists today is to try to per- lawyers, doctors (chiropractors, ary, 1925, and soon became general throughout the industrial sections of the reformist leaders to suade the capitalists that they need pullers, psycho-analysts chirogocenters of China. In that strike the Communists emerged from abandon their position of unrestrained them to hold the working class in dists), garage proprietors, and all a small group somewhat isolated from the mass of workers and hostility. peasants into the one dynamic force in the labor movement. They became the leaders and organizers of the masses.

the Kuomintang, the nationalist liberation movement, they became the motivating power in the campaigns against imperialism; in building up the army they were the most energetic and had the ference does not contain a single tives of the second international, their numerous progeny turn out in advantage of the advice of comrades well-trained in the art of question representing the require- there is grave danger that the last full force. insurrection.

By virtue of their position as leaders of the working class and because the proletariat is the only force in China that is cohesive the other hand, the Conference will enough to lead an independent political existence, the growth of be used for the purpose of preparing upon to more or less heroically de- Since the parents have managed to the labor movement kept pace with the growth and influence of an attack on an international basis fend capitalism when it can no longer get away from the shops on the east the Communist Party.

In China, as well as in all countries where history has placed which the workers of the world can revolution on the order of the day, the Communists have shown, only meet by the creation of an in- of the second international carry out ists, saxaphone or piccolo players, by their superior leadership and self-sacrificing devotion to the ternationally united and militant cause of labor that they alone are capable of directing the revolutionary forces against the power of the master class.

A party rooted as deeply in the masses of the workers and on this Conference by the working peasants as is the Chinese Communist Party cannot be extermi- class. It is in close connection with nated no matter to what monstrous extremes the imperialist the menace of war, which he had no matter to what monstrous extremes the imperialist duty of the international working butchers and their lackeys go in their desperate efforts to forge class to combat. At the same time the chains of slavery upon the masses.

The past achievements of the Communist Party give assurance that the liberation movement in China will drive forward against the imperialists to the establishment of a workers' and peasants' government.

Festival and Dance Tonight. The festival and May dance arranged by the I. L. D. Downtown Branch will be held tonight at the Downtown Workers' Club, 35 East Second St. Feldman's Union Band will play until early morning.

Progressive Dance Tonight. The progressive group of the Excav- thusiastic audience of 700 workers. ators Union will hold a concert and Cooperative, 2700 Bronk Park East,

#### "Breaking Chains" Makes I.L.D. Converts

epic of the Russian Revolution, was presented here last night by the International Workers Aid, to an en-

Carl Hacken, organizer for the In- brought out sharply the insoluble dance tonight at the United Workers' ternational Workers Aid, outlined the contradictions in capitalist economy aims of the organization and its role from which arise the rivalries that for the benefit of the cloakmakers in the class struggle. At the con- make imperialist war an ever-present the workers themselves will have dis- life by his own party, the Indepen- its hangers-on who hoped to regain of the second international have fund and the Italian progressive news-clusion of his talk, over a dozen danger. paper, The Class Struggle. Admission workers filled out application cards

# The Soviet Union Delegation at Geneva Exposes the Aims of World Imperialism

By WILLIAM F. DUNNE.

THE World Economic Conference at Geneva has been turned into an event of first class political importance for the working class by the delegation from the Soviet Union. Into the sessions devoted to

strengthening the capitalist economic front against the workingclass, the extension of trade agreements, negotiations between gigantic international trusts, discussion of tariff problems and preparations for placing still more of the burdens of 'stabilization" upon the masses, the Soviet Union delegation has proiected the two questions:

(1) Does the capitalist world recognize the existence of another system opposed to itself which has maintained itself for ten years?

(2) What are the intentions of the capitalist governments-peace

tatives know only too well that sub- life. stantial alleviation of the economic

They whistle to keep up their courage, but the clear formulation put forward by the Soviet Union delegation has gone straight to the hearts of the European workingclass. Gregory Sokonikov put the issue squarely: Either economic relations with the Soviet Union or armed intervention as in China-war or peace. perialist governments, not upon the

of the Soviet Union. Growth of Chinese Communist Party.

THERE are other important aspects of the conference which have not rices where the impact of the class through the practice of fraud and through the practice of fraud and violence against their own members. tries that the Soviet Union finds its

> The New York World correspondent reports:

"Meanwhile agreement between the

ope. The unemployment problem has been barred from the agenda. On against the wage and labor conditions of the working class, an attack trade union movement.

"But it is not only for this reason that a watchful eye must be kept the menace of war, which it is the there can be no doubt that the iIlusions entertained by the Second Inand which can be solved only by the economy.'

long before the oCnference conevents at its sessions. The presence

The presence of the Soviet Union

point of its program. provoke war) administered a politi- by the capitalist nations.

the economists and diplomats of cal defeat to capitalism at Geneva. world imperialism has dramatized It is the task of the Communists to again, for the whole working class, state so clearly that every worker the existence of Soviet State, chal- can understand the tremendous lenging world capitalist on every significance of this defeat in a period The Soviet Union delegation, (aided trying secretly for months to set up

when British imperialism has been greatly of course by the desperate a war front against the Soviet Union acts of British imperialists who have which would appear at Geneva in the convicted themselves of trying to preliminary form of a united boycott

# The Forward Crowd Too Much Even For J. Ramsay MacDonald

By H. M. WICKS.

ternational organizations of the capitalist class and its auxiliaries, such as the socialist international.

weakened because of inexorable econ-

Scheidemanns, Eberts, Noskes and others launched murderous attacks on wholesale scale against the working class in order that their masters, the capitalists, might maintain control of the governmental machinery and thereby protect their right to the private ownership of industry. In England the ruling class also has to rely upon their good and faithful servants of the second and worker' and peasant' government class the social-democrats play important roles as defenders of things

as they are.

In the United States, because of capitalist class is firmly convinced the most active opponents of the tional in order to maintain power. ments of the working class of Eur- vestiges of the discredited socialist | They do not bring their offsprings party will be wiped out before its in order that they may learn some leaders have a chance to prove to the thing of the struggles of the workcapitalists that they can be depended ers, but in order to show them off. stand on its own feet. Through side, they want their precocious theoretically pledged to carry out in youngsters to get farther away so this country the policy the parties they yearn for them to become violinin Europe, historical development operatic singers, contortionists, bai-

cialists to the miserable role of boot- bicycle racers, Al. Jolsons and Eddie leged political parties of labor and and revolutionists. Forward celebrathat plays the role of agent of the tions furnish opportunities for the capitalists that the socialists in youngsters to display before their other countries play.

of the Soviet Union delegation has cent events point unerringly to the do? posed of them.

and the argument of the state o

needle trades, the only industry in THIS is the age of internationalism. which the socialists of New York Face to face with the interna- ever had the ghost of mass support, tional bourgeoisie and its most loyal the Jewish Daily Forward, and its the rag-tag and bob-tail elements of at Geneva and the negotiations that enjoy uniform development, there have taken place there. But Euroarise antagonisms within the ranks the failure of such scoundrels and pean diplomats, who had planned to of the two historically opposed clas- liars as the notorious menshevik, an international scale gives rise to premier, Kerensky, they tried to use groups and grouplets within the international scale gives rise to premier, Kerensky, they tried to use the politically bankrupt, J. Ramsay

In countries where capitalism is a good scheme. There was reakened because of inexorable economic and political forces the social- Unfortunately for the Forward gang, democratic parties and their leaders, it didn't work. Certainly J. MacDonald the heroes of the second inter- would never balk at the job of denational, are catapulted into posi- fender of a right-wing movement tions of responsibility where their against Communists. His record in task is to save what they can of the Britain has proved his love for that THE bluff of the imperialist nations wreckage in order that capitalism sort of thing. He is the defender of has been called. Their represent may have a new, if short, lease of the official right-wing bureaucracy in the British labor unions. When J. H. Thomas is in a tight fix he Such was the condition in Germany after the world war, when the can always rely upon MacDonald, the former leader of the Parliamentary labor forces, to come to his aid.

If Bill Green or John L. Lewis were in distress, J. Ramsay would defend them without hesitation.

But the Forward gang is not the American labor movement. It never was even an important part of it and never will be. In fact it is not a Amsterdam internationals to aid forlorn outfit of incompetent and them in their right against the in-creasing militancy of the working class. The mile is that in those coun-been defeated by the rank and file violence against their own memberat one time, when the Forward first started on the lower east side, were the fact that the ruling class here is workers, but have evolved into other powerful and arrogant and feels it- walks of life. While the Forward slaves, it doesn't require the aid of supporters moved up-town, to the the MacDonalds or Thomases or Bronx and Washington Heights and

Respectable petty shop-keepers, of the Second International have been ary leaders of the second internaurers, grocery vendours, pawn-In the United States the capitalists brokers, rabbis, advertising writers, movie show proprietors, restaurantpowerful enough to do without such keepers, high-salaried officials of chains. Since the only remnant of the innumerable petty business outwith the Geneva Economic Confer- ger's outfit in Milwaukee, is that off to commemorate some such thing Correspondence for April 28, the fol- ward and since the masses of Jewish founding of the Forward, at which lowing paragraphs are to be found: workers are swinging to the left and MacDonald was advertised to appear "The order of business of the Con- deserting the American representa- but didn't-this aggregation with

> has relegated the American so- let dancers, pole vaulters, six-day lickers of a labor aristocracy that Cantors, orchestra conductors, litdeveloped independently of the al- erati-in short anything but workers fond mammas and pappas their bud-

ternational will be cruelly dispelled by the outcome of the Conference. IN New York the socialists are doby the outcome of the Conference. Furthermore, the Conference demon- and Wolls, by leading the attack advertised to appear. He, who had strates to the working class the against the rank and file of the consorted in knee breeches and silk existing imperialist antagonisms, labor movement. But they are not stockings with the royal family of premier of Britain. Fleeing to these to some of the Forward crowd, which contain the germs of armed meeting with marked success; the Britain; whose eminence is un-shores, he was to be made still more which enabled them to somewhat conflicts between imperialist groups petty bourgeois elements that sup- challenged among the best people of ridiculous by playing the clown be- save their faces before the petty port the Forward gang have no England was to appear as court jes- fore a mob of the petty bourgeoisie, bourgeoisie, but that is all. overthrow of the capitalist order of roots in the working class—they ter for pickel peddlers, sandwiched in No wonder he suffered a severe athave long ago graduated into all between them on the program like tack of diplomatic illness and rethe left wing remains, stronger than "Breaking Chains," moving picture THE assertions quoted above, written sorts of business-men. Aside from Will Rogers in Zeigfield's Follies between Forces Price and Callacha and Callach the petty bourgeoisie, only paid tween Farcy Brice and Gallagher and miles of the celebration of the thir- which the yellow socialists can vened, have been borne out fully by thugs and gangsters still follow in Shean. This was the dismal prostieth anniversary of the Jewish neither overcome nor understand, are the wake of the Forward, and re- pect that faced MacDonald. What to Daily Forward!

master class in its last extremity sition of being kicked out of political most a total loss to the Forward and filthy role that the European leaders dent Labor Party, because of his some of their waning prestige. In waging a fierce fascist cam-treachery to the working class be- On the night that he left for Eng-war-that of voluntary executioners for membership in the organization. delegation and their ultimatum to paign against the left wing in the fore, during and since his term as land, MacDonald paid a short visit of the working class.

Some gentlemen from Scotland Yard They called at Moorgate Street; Their etiquette was perfect, And their voices they were sweet; In the gentlest Cockney accents They detained the Russian Reds-They drilled some safes, they bust

> They punched a couple of heads. You may talk of Alexander, And Hector and Hercules:

some walls,

By EUGENE LYONS

TORY ANTHEM

Of MacDonald and Lysander And heroes such as these. When the sun sets on the Union Jack, And Die-Hards die too hard, The guardians of the Empire They rush forth from Scotland Yard.

They drilled some safes, they bust some walls, And yet 'twas NOT a raid; They merely sought a document Lost, stolen, or mislaid; They know the Reds at Moorgate Street Had learned some secret stories:

Thank God that Britain in her need

Is governed by the Tories!

At home the Empire's in a mess, In China, in a fix; But Birkenhead has hiccoughs And the Cabinet has Hicks! Though Arcos has no documents For Scotland Yard to get, Thank God that Mr. "Zinoviev" Resides in London yet.

Last time we were in trouble He composed a lovely letter; This time, no doubt, he'll help us out (Let's hope he'll do it better) The China situation's bad, The home one is no beauty, O Downing Street expects each spy To do his noble duty;

Ramsay MacDonald, all considered, was a bad investment for the Jewish Daily Forward. He made a bad crack about not wantpart of the labor movement at all ing to "shout socialism from the housetops." That was a hard these days. It speaks for the labor one for the so-called socialists who paid his fare to swallow. Then bureaucracy in the needle trades, a he refused to comment on the Sacco-Vanzetti case, which the socialists are ostensibly supporting, upon a silly pretext.

Kerensky is turning out better for them. And so far as we know cost them less. At least the Forward probably did not pay ship. The main support of the For- his fare. He was good "front" for right-wing rallies and teamed ward gang comes from people who up nicely with Matty Woll. But towards the end the A. F. of L. seems to have played him a little too strong to suit even the Forward crowd. This crowd, it happens, has maintained that it favors recognition of the Soviet Union by the American governself capable of dealing with its own remained on the lower east side, its ment. But now the A. F. of L. executive—on the basis of Kerensky's information-has reaffirmed its opposition to recogni-

> A Professor Complains.—Harry T. Collings, Professor of Economics at the University of Pennsylvania (the same citadel of learning which kicked out Scott Nearing), bewails the difficulties of life in Brazil. In an article on the cost of living in South America, published in the current 'Current History," he complains thus:

"Every family, even of the middle class, must have at least one servant and usually two, since the social customs of the country do not permit the wife to do housework. A servant's wage has now risen from \$15 to \$25 a month in the larger cities and wages represent only a part of the cost. The food for servants, entirely different from that of the family, costs a considerable sum each

There must be some way out of this sad difficulty, professor. Let's see. In its directions to its various sec- the old socialist party extant in the fit and its official organ, the For- How about training the servants to do without food? This process may intions for their activities in connection United States, aside from Victor Ber- | ward. When celebrations are pulled | volve a number of casualties, but no great economic experiment has ever been accomplished without some sacrifice. Or-as an afterthought-why By applying correct tactics and throwing their energy into ence published in International Press group around the Jewish Daily For- as the thirteenth anniversary of the not have the family, even the middle class family, share the servants' food!

> What the War Was About.-The "Montreal Gazette" carries this story out of Chicago, dated May 11:

"Two young engineers, who have worked shoulder to shoulder for more than four years in the peaceful haunts of one of Chicago's largest industries, today compared notes to discover that they once sought each other's life to achieve the grim ends of battle during

"These men both cited for their bravery by Canada and Germany are Harry Ratcliffe, 28, whose home was in Winnipeg, and William Seligman, 29, formerly of Frankfort.

'Comparing notes, these two men revealed coincidence as strange as fiction. During the great battle of Paschandaele, Ratcliffe, a corporal of the Little Black Devils, 27th Battalion, Canadian Expeditionary Force, and Seligman, a private of infantry regiment 368, Imperial German Army, discovered that they were less than fifty yards from each other on that eventful day of November

"From his secret vantage point, Seligman recalled he managed to mow down one Canuck machine-gunner after another. But there was one intrepal gunner that he could not oust from his gun which was spitting death to the Germans.

'That man, he is certain, is Ratcliffe, who routed the Germans in that war encounter. So fierce was the battle that Seligman was one of the 15 men out of 97 who escaped after failing to oust the sturdy Canadian machine-gunners."

The story does not tell how these two heroes feel about it now. But if they have any sense they must feel extremely foolish.

MacDonald has come and gone, but

shaping themselves so that Abe Cahan, Morris Hillquit, James Onea! fact that long before the socialists

He left England in order to avoid here have a chance to defend the being in the absurdly ridiculous poplayed during and since the world



# The Resurrection of "The Thief"

Alice Brady and Lionel Atwill Bring Henri Bernstein to Life

WHAT happens when a mediocre play is skillfully produced is superly illustrated these days at the Ritz Theatre in the hands of Alice Brady and Lionel Atwill.

Stated in terms of comparison one is naturally led to say that the resut is far happier than when a good play is poorly produced and acted.

"The Thief," a drama of the drawing room and bourdoir school of dramaturgy, is a typical exhibit of the work of Henri Bernstein, boulevard playwright and emotional titil-

A country home—a drawing room -the host announces that a large sum of money has been stolen-aprivate detective announces that the host's son, a romantic youngster of nineteen, is the culprit. He confesses to the theft before the first curtain-but the audience, through the kind graces of Bernstein, discovers that-well, it's one of those

Under Mr. Atwill's marvellous direction this banal story and most obvious mechanical claptrap took on flesh and blood.

In spite of the fact that the play ignores the social forces which drive men and women to emotional and spiritual heights or depths, and subsitutes cheap theatrical tricks in their stead, due to its perfect cast and direction the play takes on a semblance of reality.

Miss Brady read something into her lines that Bernstein never dreamed of when he wrote "The

present, revival of this piece will be a financial success, which means that Syd Chaplin who brings his excellent it will be some time before we see mimicry to the movies from the Engperformance in "The Bride of the with his artist brother Charlie, that interpretation.

Kingsley's capable work stands out a comedy star second only to his most intrusively and under circum-brother. stances which call for great praise As a noted explorer, with whose and admiration. Anthony Cooper as fame as a big game hunter the namore than adequate.

and craftsmanship.—C. Y. H.

#### Broadway Briefs

"Kempy" at the Hudson theatre the laugh-provoking antics of Akka, Wednesday night is planning to put a chimpanzee with pants on, are the on "The Fortune Hunter," "Turn to only redeeming features of this inane the Right," "The Melting Pot," "Cap- and rather dull picture. tain Applejack," "The Boomerang," "The Missing Link" is a far, far 'Lombardt, Ltd," "Wedding Bells," cry from that excellent comedy "The "The Ghost Between," and "Lawful chimpanzee as around Syd Chaplin,

George Arliss, and will bring it out Link," built as much around the early next season. He is also plan- Chimpanzee as around Syd Chaplin, ning to show Galsworthy's "Escape" were by large rather stupid. No opsometime in the fall. comedian to show his real ability to

"Talk About Girls," the new musical advantage. Chuck Reisner, director comedy which Harry H. Oshrin and of "The Better 'Ole" also directed this Sam H. Grisman, are producing, opens film which will add no credit to himat the Garrick Philadelphia, Monday self nor the star. Ruth Hiatt takes evening, May 23, prior to the Broad- the part of the blonde who is always evident in the comedies for no reason way premiere two weeks later.

Charles Dickens' "Pickwick," which Bros. in their next Syd Chaplin comhas been touring since February and ic, will give us something better than has been touring since rebruary and this rehash of stale slap-stick acted there next season there next season. here next season.

Roscoe Arbuckle, known to film authentic pictures like "Chang" even fans as "Fatty" is coming to Broad- we arm-chair travelers can get wise way in a stage revival "Baby Mine." to fake movie props. The play, which will be presented by Additional compensation on the John Tuerk, is scheduled to open here program including the "Missing June 9, is the work of Margaret Mayo, and was done here in 1910.

June 9, is the work of Margaret Mayo, Link," at the Colony Theatre in New York, are the Vitaphone presentaand was done here in 1910.

NYDIA WESTMAN



An important feature of "2 Girls Wanted," the Gladys Unger comedy at the Little Theatre.

# On the Screen

## THE MISSING LINK

There are redeeming features to There can be no doubt that the this mediocre comedy. These are par-Miss Brady in a vital effort. Her lish music halls. It is there, together Lamb" still remains her outstanding Syd Chaplin got his training. In justice to Syd Chaplin, he has developed In the supporting cast Mona his own movie style, and has become

the romantic youth is a good deal tives are tremendously impressed, Syd acts as a referee in a fight between While the production as a whole two natives. The winner is to beoffers little to the seeker of native come his bodyguard. He explains the proletarian theatrical art it affords rules in pantomime, according to the a lesson in conventional dramatic art Marquis of Queensbury boxing rules: no hitting in clinches, break clean, and no hitting with the opponent on

the ground. It is excellent fun and the following fight in which the rules (as usual in boxing) are absolutely disregarded, is more good fun. Other Murray Phillips who revived occasional bits of excellent work plus

at all. Let us hope that the Warner

grew in Africa. With the presence of

gave us the hiccoughs from laughing Murray Phillips, who is reviving "BLOSSOM TIME" in his splendid characterization of Ames has a new play for Old Bill. The gags in "The Missing "Kempy," at the Hudson Theatre at popular prices, is planning to make "The Old Soak" his next production portunity was given this excellent

six months.

in the big scenes.

tions. No matter how dull a program may be presented, the Vitaphone is H. HARRIS THEA. West 42nd St. Twice Daily, 2:30 & 8.30

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"PATIENCE," Gilbert and Sullivan's operetta, will be presented by Peter Hamberg, Monday night at the Theatre Masque, Vivian Hart, James Watts, William Langan, Dudley Marwick, Beatrice Kneale. Eleanor Edson and Bernice Marshon are in the cast. Robert Milton staged the production and Clark Robinson designed

# THE NEW MAGAZINE

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# The Week in Cartoons

By M. P. (Hav) BALES



# Editor's Notes

NEWS comes from the Philippine Islands of a revolt in Occidental Negros Province, led by a man something entirely different. We mean closer relacalled Flor Intrencherado whom the capitalist newssquelched, its leader insane, several casualties in dead and wounded, and over 600 arrested by the con-

What is this revolt about? Of this the capitalist press says nothing. Presumably, it is one of those "little affairs" that repeat themselves every now and then, being merely "incidental" to the process of establishing civilization among the Filipinos. But is it so, really?

Only in one newspaper story, coming at the tail end of it, do we find some inkling as to what was actually at the bottom of this latest revolt in the Philippines. We quote:

The revolt is hooked up with general discontent among laborers in the sugar plantations, who live on 40 cents a day.

Which reminds us that one phase of the situ in the Philippines, the most important one perhaps, has been sadly neglected even by the radical sections of American labor. We mean the labor angle of the movement for independence among the Filipinos.

How much attention is the labor press of this country paying to the conditions of the plantation slaves in the Philippines? No attention at all. How often does the labor movement in America discuss the labor movement in the Philippines? Very seldom, if ever. And yet, it is precisely the masses of Filining workers and peasants that should be of most interest to the labor movement in the United States. Even from the point of view of Filipino independence the toiling masses of the islands represent the most basic and reliable force.

Perhaps this latest revolt of the plantation laborers, who are forced to live on 40 cents a day, will succeed in attracting the attention of American labor to the agrarian and labor phases of the Philippine situation. And when we say this, we do not mean the short attention that the reactionary officials of the American Federation of Labor are paying to Latin America. We do not propose that Matthew Woll and his kind step into the Philippige la-

tions between the toiling masses of the United States world. These are desperate maneuvers of bankrupt papers choose to call "the self-styled Emperor of the and the Philippines for common struggle against Philippines." The reports declare the uprising American capitalism, and, in the first instance, for the complete independence of the Philippine Islands.

> ORITISH imperialism is quite definitely and consciously driving towards war upon the Soviet Union. The recent raid of the Soviet commercial offices in London is merely one more link in a long chain of intrigues, maneuvers and provocations, in which the Baldwin government of forged documents are past masters, designed to sharpen the situation and to precipitate a military attack upon the first Workers' and Farmers' Republic.

> The excuse given for the police invasion of the Arcos offices is so ridiculous, and obviously manufactured to suit a purpose, that no intelligent person can take it seriously. This alleged hunt for a "lost document" is a fraud on the face of it.

Here is a little news item by the Associated Press

Questioned regarding the police raid on the Soviet house, Sir William Joynson-Hicks, the home secretary, told a crowded and animated session of the house of commons today that information sent to him by the secretary of war last Wednesday had satisfied him that a certain official document was or had been in the possession of someone on the premises occupied by Arcos, the Soviet commercial organ-

Now, mark the language of the noble lord. He was satisfied "that a certain official document WAS OR HAD BEEN in the possession of SOME-ONE on the premises OCCUPIED by Arcos." And on the basis of this the lord proceeds to raid the official commercial agency of a foreign government. Has the "document" been found? No, it has not. The above press dispatch continues:

The document in question was not found, but bor situation to help the American capitalists crush Sir William reiterated that he was satisfied that it is or was in the Soviet house.

It is this "is-or-was-diplomacy" of a government

By ALEX BITTELMAN

that came to power with the help of forged documents that is now threatening the peace of the gamblers trying to embroil the world in a new carnage in the hope of thereby saving their own skins. The working masses of England, America and the world over must not permit this game of the British imperialists to continue. Coupled with the demand of "Hands Off China" must go the demand of "Hands Off the Soviet Union" in such large and powerful volume that the imperialist robbers of Great Britain do not dare to proceed any further with their game which must inevitably bring upon us a repetition of the bloody days of 1914-1918.

DRESIDENT Doumergue of France, accompanied by Briand, his foreign secretary, is now paying a visit to the British Crown. We are being assured that this is a friendly visit at which "incidentally" politics also will be discussed.

Many things are coming up in these incidental political discussions, in which China and the Soviet Union are undoubtedly playing a major part. land has not given up hope of creating a united imperialist front against the Chinese revolution and against the Soviet Union. Chamberlain is therefore working hard to secure the support of France. But the latter has several outstanding grievances against England, among them, British support of Italy against France in the Balkans, British support of German opposition to the French occupation of the Rhineland, etc. French imperialism seems to be quite willing to listen to British overtures provided the latter are accompanied with substantial concessions on these "disputed" points. Having the above in mind, we can understand better the reports that are now coming from London, and which say:

He (Briand) will try to win the British to the French Cabinet's point of view and, according to well informed sources, it is likely that he will succeed with Mr. Chamberlain, because (now read carefully-A. B.) the British in their present far-eastern and Russian entanglements regard the Franco-German disputes as of little consequence.

In other words, Chamberlain is now ready to per-(Continued on page 5)



# SONG OF THE RED ARMY

(Budenny's March)

Translated by Eden and Cedar Paul





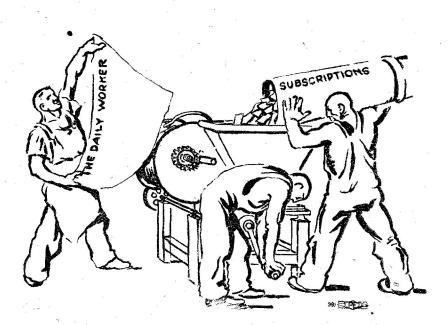
# for the fight, Tho' wild the day, tho dark the night-The thun der, The thun der of the charge.

# ANOTHER IF

IF every member only took
Our newest party press subscription book
And carried it around where'er he went
He'd make enough each month to pay his rent.
That is—IF every time he met a man he knew
He'd pull his book and make the man come through.
—S. T. HAMMERSMARK.

#### A GENTLE HINT

Be there a man with poke so slim
Who cannot show a little vim
In digging down for a wad of dough
When asked to help our Daily. Oh!
If such a man indeed be 'live
May he be tickled with one big hive
Until he's called to his final sleep
Where water sizzles and sinners weep.



# The COMRADE

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A Page for Workers'



# Young SECTION

Pioneers of America and Farmers' Children

#### **YOUNG PIONEER CAMP**

The Young Pioneers of New York and New Jersey have begun their drive this year to establish a permanent Workers' Children's Camp. For the last two years hundreds of workers' children have gone to Young Pioneers Camps, for two, three and four weeks. They have lived during that time in the open air, slept in tents, went on hikes, sang songs, played all kinds of out-door games, built camp fires, held interesting talks, etc. While in camp they knew they were in a Workers' Children's Camp and not in a bosses' camp as the boy or girl scout camps. They knew that while they were playing and enjoying themselves, they were building their minds as well as their bodies for the workingclass.

Comrades, this camp needs your support. You must get your friends to go there as well as yourself. For information, send your letters to Young Comrade Corner, 33 First Street, N. Y. C.

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#### Our Letter Box

#### Does Not Believe in Bible Study

Dear Comrades: I enjoy reading your paper. I took it to school and the children read the jokes and riddles. They enjoy them. But when they read about the Cantonese religion they asked me whether I believed it was right to have singing instead of bible study. I said that I did think it is lots better. They said, "I can't help it if you don't know any better." I believe they should not have bible study.

—MARGARET RAZMUS.

#### Capitalists & Workers' Children

By JOSEPHINE DARGIS.

The workers make a living for the capitalists. But the capitalists pay no attention to the workers. Once I saw on the street a nice limousine with a chauffeur. In the car there was a beautiful dog looking out of the window. Out on the street was a forlorn boy with ragged clothes, shivering with cold selling papers. He looked at the limousine with a sad face saying to himself, "I wish I had a dog's

What's the truth about the capitalists? Workers make the millions for the capitalists. They give the money for building churches, and pay thousands of dollars to see boxing. Compare the workers' children to the rich. The worker's child has for lunch only hard bread and butter. The rich have all kinds of dainties. Do they give the poor children anything? NO! When the poor children grow up they again make millions for those capitalists.

# THE LITTLE GREY DOG

(Continued)

Today traveling was more difficult than it had been yesterday, for Benjamin's feet were blistered, he groaned and complained at every step. The dog comforted him, encouraged him, let him ride on his back a little while tho the boy was too heavy and after a few minutes the dog's bones would crack and he would lie down. Deep sorrow tormented the dog, surely the servants of the rich man were somewhere in the neighborhood, determined not to return home without the boy. And even if they were not found, how far was it to the north? How would they get there if Benjamin was already too tired to go further?

Toward midnight they suddenly saw a fire burning on the meadow. People must be there. The dog dragged the boy into some thick bushes, told him to keep still, crept softly toward the fire. A pot hung over the fire, and a blond man sat before it. Close by stood a wagon with large wheels, to which a brown horse was harnessed. The dog looked at the man very searchingly. He looked different from the people at home, had a very light skin, kind blue eyes; surely he was a northerner. But was he a good man? Then the dog remembered that only good people understand the language of animals, and the dog decided to tell him the story of little Benjamin. Carefully he came closer to the fire and said softly, "Good evening, man. Are you a northerner?"

(To Be Continued)

#### **BUGHOUSE FABLES**



(By L. Laukkonen)

This picture was drawn by a Young Pioneer. It shows the fermers of America supporting Coolidge. Naturally, that's a Bughouse Fable because the farmers hate Coolidge. (Coolidge vetoed a bill that would have helped the farmers a little).

#### THAT DAY

By HERBERT GUREWITZ

Oh, when will that day, that magnificent day
Come to relieve us from our wretched prey?
From the grip of those tyrants that rule this earth,
With condemning hand, and iron girth.

Oh, when will it come? I ask you again,
When man will be liberated from his unjust pain,
And will throw off the yoke from those long bruised
shoulders.

And cast them off that use us as boulders.

That time shall come, yes, it shall come; When all will be happy and not only some. Then will we have our laugh, loud and long, And all the world will be nothing but song.

We will not be ruled like pigs and swine By the suckers and grafters who drink blood-wine. They shall not live by our work and toil Nor shall they feast while in sweat we boil.

There will be no slaves nor will there be masters And our lives will be less full of disasters, We shall have our day, dear brothers, but in due

When we and our kind shall be sublime.

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#### WORKERS' CHEER

COME A SEVEN
Come a seven, come eleven,
Come a rickety, rockety town.
Who can pull the workers down?
Nobody, Nobody, Nobody,
Yea, Workers, Yea Workers, Yea.

#### A COMMOONIST!!!



"Sh. . . sh! Dont breathe, or Mr. Lenin Trotsky will bite you," says my teacher Miss Shen Dumbbell and all the Boy Scouts believe her.

#### LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE

The answer to last week's puzzle No. 14 is: ALL READERS OF THE YOUNG COMRADE CORNER SHOULD GET AT LEAST ONE SUB FOR THE YOUNG COMRADE. Those who answered correctly are:

Adel Lukashewich, Utica, N. Y.; Mae Malyk, New York City; Irving Amron, Beacon, N. Y.; Lillian Zaer, Bklyn, N. Y.; Wm. Rosenbloom, Newark, N. J.; Charles Zbrowsky, New York City; Mae Feurer, New York City; Ruth Youkelson, New York City.

#### More Answers to Puzzle No. 13

Illa Baker, Pittsburg, Kans.; Frances Jereb, Orient, Ill.; Mae Feurer, New York City; Isadore Rogoff, Detroit, Mich.; Esther Cohen, Chicago, Ill.; Vera Rosinsky, New York City; Lucile Biuhler, Toledo, Ohio; A. D. Backer, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Raymond Kozul, So. Chcago, Ill.; Max Sonnenschein, Chicago, Ill.; Beatrice Schwartz, New York City; Edith Heard, Garnet, Montana.

#### More Answers to Puzzle No. 12 Martha Niemi, Winona, Mich.

#### THIS WEEK'S PUZZLE NO. 15

This week's puzzle is another addition and subtraction one. Do you remember your arithmetic. If you do, you will surely get this one. Let's see you do it!

PIE-E+ONE+EAR-A=

Send your answers to the Daily Worker, Young Comrade Corner, 33 First Street, New York City, giving your name, age, address and the number of the puzzle.

## Answer to Picture Question By RAYMOND KOZUL

The answer to the question "What is a vacation" published in the Young Comrade Section of May 6, 1927 is—All school children receive a two-months vacation every year. The bosses and capitalists are doing this not because the children are going to get a rest but because the teachers demand it. Do you think that the teachers spend their vacations by going abroad and visiting other countries. But we have to stay in our own city and find a job so that we may help our fathers. Not long ago we were studying about New York and our teacher was telling us about her visit to the Niagara Falls and she thinks she has a lot of brains but she's only got the brains of a one-year baby.

#### RICH AND POOR

By GEORGE YAKIM—Akron Pioneer Group.
There's a whole lot of difference between the rich and the poor boy. The rich boy gets whatever he wants. The poor boy has to work and even so he won't get what he wants because he can save but very little.

The rich boy or girl have all the pretty and good clothings. They can have candies, ice cream, toys or tickets to a show anytime. Did you ever see the clothes and toys of the poor kids? The rich children won't even look at them.

The rich children have all the good meals they want. Big breakfast, big lunch, big supper. All the tasty cookies and fruits. After a good supper they go to bed. Nice and warm beds in nice and warm rooms of their own. And the poor children? Well, they do not eat too much. They can't be too particular either. Sometimes they are quite hungry when about to leave to the school or to go to bed. As to the poor children's bed, you know from experience that it is not very pleasant for 4 or 5 children sleeping in the same bed with the rest of the family in the same room which is not very warm either wintertime, but a hell summer nights.

(Concluded Next Week)

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# Spargo in Looking-Glass Land

By N. SPARKS



netic storm may do with a compass. North becomes The whole world becomes wrong; tyranny becomes free-

dom and freedom becomes tyranny. Like Alice, he finds himself in Looking-glass Land, with the whole world on the other side-strange, removed,

Like Alice, Spargo finds life in Looking-Glass Land to be nothing but an insane chess game. Gone is the logic of economics, of the struggle of classes. Tht pieces move with the suddenness and incoherence of a dream. Gone is the conscious effort of millions to free themselves from oppression. A "Great Man" makes a nation Fascist or Bolshevist at will. Pawns are moved and are captured, A few big pieces dominate the scene.

Into such a madman's picture of the world has John Spargo transposed himself as a result of his panic at his first glimpse of open class warfare and workingclass victory.

"Wherein," asks John Spargo, "lies the genius of Mussolini? "In his stupendous commonplaceness" is the answer. Because Mussolini consists of "commonplaces intensified to a degree rarely attained." Is not this an answer over which all the inhabitants of Looking-glass Land, the Gryphon and the Mock Turtle, the March Hare and the Dormouse would nod with grave approval?

For Spargo, Lenin and Mussolini are Tweedledum and Tweedledee. Only since this is Lookingglass Land, it is Lenin who is the romanticist while Mussolini is the realist!

"In Dante's land a young romantic descended to hell by way of the World War. He came back to a world of stern and stark realism. Somewhere on the way to his Inferno, or in it, his romanticism dropped away and he became a realist. . . From a romanticism that was as dull as time-worn tinsel he leaped to a realism so thorough that it dazzled the eyes by its brightness."

In such epic strains the poet Spargo sings of his here Mussolini—the little traitor sings of his here, the big traitor. Let us translate:

"In Italy where the misery of the workers has always been very great, a young socialist-romanticist became after the manner of his kind, a social patriot and went to the war. While enjoying a major's commission with its modicum of power and authority, he found thrills and romance such as the bitter, monotonous, daily struggles of the workers had never yielded him, and not having a real scientific understanding of the basis of socialism, the cause of socialism became tasteless in his mouth and he came back a greater romanticist than ever, agog for greater thrills and greater power. From the age-old sober realism of the struggle of an oppressed class against its oppressors, he leaped to the tinsel romanticism of inflammatory nationalism, to the heights of Chief Bully of a dictatorship with its satiation of bloodlust and its Coney Island thrills."

Is not this the true story of Musselini as it would appear to anyone except Spargo-through-the-looking-

Let us quote some more of Spargo's Locking-glass language. Once you have the key it is easy to understand. Reverse everything and you have the truth. "Mussolini the romanticist would have seen in the spread of Bolshevist propaganda. . . the rosy dawn of a new era of internationalism. Mussolini the realist saw in it the threat of death to the one reality

of supreme consequence, Italian nationality and un-And now let us ask Spargo, the looking-glass realist: when "the one reality of supreme consequence -Italian nationalism" conflicts with "the one reality of supreme consequence"-Jugoslav nationalism, with "the one reality" of German nationalism, when American nationalism conflicts with British nationalism, then what happens? Is Man supposed to go

back to barbarism and find his "one reality of su-

preme consequence" in the form of a few shellfish

on the shore or a few roots grubbed out of the woods? "Mussolini's primary object was to save Italian nationality by ridding it of its worst foes. It was a discovery in the midst of the struggle that the conditions of modern life makes the nation dependent upon its economic mechanism far more than upon its armaments." Alas for "the sterile romanticism of the Marxian formularies!" Alas for poor Karl Marx, the sterile, the romantic! Had he been a realist of the Spargo-Mussolini type, he too might have discovered that "the conditions of modern life make a nation dependent upon its economic mechanism"

far more than upon anything else. "What Lenin represented in the leadership of the destructive forces. Mussolini became in the leadership of the conserving and constructive forces." Again the language of the looking-glass.

makes him dizzy, reverses his of China is placed higher than Sun Yat Sen, and the sense of direction as a mag- Kaiser is placed higher than Liebknecht.

To Spargo, Lenin and Mussolini are Tweedledum and Tweedledee. The sole grounds for this tabloid right and right becomes semblances are examined they crumble to pieces.

From almost the beginning of his activity Lenin was known and recognized as the leader of the Russian revolutionary movement, while Mussolini was a mare. vacillating, uninspired, and timorous socialist. The dictatorship headed by Lenin was (and still is) the dictatorship of the party of the workingclass — a not Looking-glass language? party built up through years of struggle by thousands of devoted workers. The dictatorship of Musgeoisie and big business, a dictatorship against the romantic socialists. workers, carried on by a "party" submissive to the Duce's slightest gesture, a party developed evernight, first glimpse of the reality of what was for him alstruggle save hooliganism and punitive expeditions against the workers.

of his inspired leadership and loyalty to the cause of world is incomprehensible and inaccessible. The his despicable treachery.

no more than the lion resembles the wild pig) Spargo Spargo will neither see nor understand. There he dubs Lenin the romanticist, and Mussolini the realist. sits in Looking-glass Land, carefully inspecting Lenin, studying, organizing, patiently building-the Tweedledum and Tweedledee. And what character romanticist; Mussolini, making bombastic speeches in the dream is Spargo himself? Is he the mad in his socialist days and pestering the comrades for March Hare or the equally mad Hatter? Or is he protection against plots—the realist. Lenin fight- merely Humpty-Dumpty who had a great fall? ing against the illusions of the war-the romanticist; Mussolini, putting on a uniform "for the

A Revolution does queer things of the present reality." Just as, in Looking-glass Fatherland"—the realist. Lenin assuring free deto a certain type of parlor Land, George III is placed higher than Washington, velopment for all peoples, Mussolini demanding that radical. It whirls him around, Louis XVI is placed higher than Marat, the Emperor everyone else clear out of the Mediterranean. Lenin founding a new society, Mussolini trying to patch up the old. Lenin founding the Communist International to carry on the struggle and prevent future wars, Mussolini standing over Europe's powder South and East becomes West. comparison are that both were once comparatively magazine and making bravura gestures with a lightunknown and both "rose to power" and headed dic- ed cigarette. Lenin with his self-effacing enunciatopsy-turvy; wrong becomes tatorships. Yet as soon as even these apparent re- tion of the tactics for victory, Mussolini with his paranoic proclamations bristling with "I"s. Lenin inspiring the greatest love in the hearts of millions, Mussolini inspiring only the horror felt in a night-

> And of these two, Spargo tells us that Lenin is the romanticist and Mussolini the realist. Is this

Spargo the little traitor worships Mussolini the big traitor. Spargo the little madman worships Mussolini is a personal dictatorship, a dictatorship based solini the big madman. Spargo the erstwhile romanon a patched-up alliance between the petty-bour- tic socialist worships the finest flower of all the

Certainly the panic engendered in Spargo by the without a history or a theory, with no record of class ways a romance—the class struggle—has transposed him into Looking-glass Land where black is white and white is black. Romance is Reality and Reality Lenin "rose to power" as a natural consequence is Romance. From Looking-glass Land the real the workers.. Mussolini rose to power as a result of workers will march on and will achieve their victory; they will accomplish their emancipation And yet of these two (who resemble each other through the methods of Lenin-the Great Realist.

Go hang yourself, John Spargo, for never in life will you regain the world of reality.

REVISIONISM WINS A RECRUIT



• (Continued from page 4)

Dr. Walsh, brilliant thinker that he is, is positive that it is the earth that moves, and not the sun. In passing, it is pleasant to imagine how enjoyable it would be if this were the fourteenth century; for if the doctor had held the same opinion then, he would have an opportunity to stand on trial with Galileo before the Inquisition, and be punished on that body's rack, a martyr to science.

Perish the thought! Were Dr. Walsh living then, instead of avowing belief in an unwelcome scientific theory, he would be writing polemics against it. Of such stuff are christian "martyrs" made.

To avoid controversy, the catholic revisionists would have to consult archaeology and straighten out many of the errors made by the ignorant writers of the Old Testament, which furnish much amusement for modern freethinkers. There are many kings, battles, cities and invasions incorrectly mentioned, that furnish much proof that the Biblical writings were created many centuries after the dates their authors inserted in the manuscripts. These, of necessity, must be expurgated.

Once they come to the period covered by the New Testament, the cross-bedecked scholars will be on slightly easier ground. They may find it best, of course, to eliminate those quotations attributed to Jesus that make him appear, in the light of the newer psychology, to be a sex-obsessed prophet of doom. For chastity and asceticism are no longer considered the prime virtues. And, unfortunately for the early disciples, the world never came to an end as Jesus is quoted as predicting, and probably will not for some time to come.

Perhaps, on the recommendation of the editor of "The Catholic World," who dotes on striking scholarly poses that are obviously better mimicry than scholasticism, the story of the loaves and fishes will be made more plausible. But these are minor

One portion of scriptural history that Mr. Belloc will have some trouble rewriting, is the part used by atheists proving that of all the apostles who claimed, or are said, to have seen Jesus, only a few were accorded that doubtful honor. Many other points in the gospels of Peter and Paul will have to be cleared up, especially those referring to the time when they were supposed to have been written.

No doubt a few quotations will be inserted, attributed to Peter, to disprove the fact that the Catholic Church was really born at the first Council of Nicea in 325 A. D. It is dangerous for the doc- without much trouble the wheat of truth from the trine of the primacy of Peter, on which the entire chaff of vicious, lecherous capitalist propaganda. theory of the papacy has been built, for catholics But perhaps I am straining a comparison, contrastto know that before the fourth century, the church ing the intelligent, open-minded class-conscious "History will place Mussolini higher than Lenin was merely an atheistic sect, without dogma or doc- worker with the bigoted, much "educated" churchbecause he ranged himself on the side of the defense trine, other than that the Messiah had come, and that member.

the kingdom of god was at hand for the lord's an-

Perhaps, too, the jabbering about the poor inheriting the kingdom of heaven will be toned down a bit: in these days of social unrest, when the message of Communism is spreading like wildfire, and the laws of historical progression are beginning to show that the poor will eventually inherit the earth. the capitalist backers of the holy hop-houses will demand the removal of the benediction on inheritance by the poor. But perhaps this will depend upon the minuteness with which the monkish quibblers survey the documents in question.

The more recent the researches become, the more trouble the historical forgers will have, for history becomes less exact with age; and the more recent it is, the more capable of verification. The inquisition, the disputes about certain books of the bible, the schismatic wars, the "holy" wars, the history of the popes, the Galileo case, the St. Bartholemew's Day Massacre, the sale of Ireland to England at a penny a head—these, and many other incidents in the history of the world will necessitate either explanation or downright lying. •

In the present era, the papal assistance to Mussolini in the domination of Italy, the clerical revolt against the Mexican labor government, the activities of the missionaries in China in opposition to the Nationalist movement: all will occupy the brilliant imaginations, the facile minds, and the treacherous pens of the skull-capped "revisionists" of

I could continue writing paragraph after paragraph, citing instance after instance in history that would require much unscrupulous ingenuity to explain away, or apologize for. But they are historical facts, and catholic apologists can wrangle over them until Thomas Paine is canonized like Bocaccio's sinner who became saint; they will remain indelibly in the musty records of man's progress through the ages, undismissable indictments against the tyrannous Roman Catholic Church.

One more quotation, and I will cast Belloc's essay in the wastebasket where it belongs. I cannot resist the temptation to include it here, for it gives us

"I doubt whether the greater part of the small catholic body in England," he says, "even those of them who have paid special attention to historical study, have realized in how high a degree the whole story of European civilization, including the story of England and Ireland, is presented to them through the medium of violently anti-catholic propaganda." The majority of catholics—those who have a right to the name, I mean-are educated in the parochial schools, where their whole outlook on life is colored by catholic teaching. If all those years of narcotizing have no effect, I cannot have much respect for the mental capacities of the average church-mem-

The class-conscious worker, who usually reads several capitalist newspapers and magazines in addition to his own radical publications, is able to sift

# Where the Red Flag Flies

By J. LOUIS ENGDAHL

HERE we are, about 80 miles from Moscow, to the cow workers are more modern, setting an example Milwaukee from Chicago.

Kolomna is one of the oldest towns in the Moscow cow River. Province. It is mentioned for the first time in 1177; this town being the last fortified place on the south its forestry problems, the relations between the city of Moscow. It played an important part during the workers and the peasantry, the development of anibattles between Moscow's grand dukes and the Tar- mal husbandry, the housing problem in city and

from 1672, are also worth noticing.

But what we are most interested in is the fact size was, nevertheless, impressive. that the Red Flag of the Social Revolution flies over the City Hall (the House of the Soviets); that for 1923. It is claimed that it now has at least 35,the Local Committee of the Communist Party is 000. It boasts a huge machine works, founded in the holding its meeting this Saturday afternoon, IN 60's of the 19th century, where 11,000 workers are THE CITY HALL, and that the local Communist now employed. newspaper, a bi-weekly, The Kolomna Worker, with 4,000 circulation, also has its offices IN THE CITY

Kolomna will always be memorable to me as the place where I met for the first time a Communist mayor in a city of the Soviet Union. It is the place where I first saw a lower unit of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union at work.

We had stopped off at Kolomna on our way to Ozery for a May Day meeting on this Saturday night,

In little more than three hours we had made the completed the party.

It feels good to ride in an auto in the Soviet Union. It symbolizes to a great extent the successful struggle of the Russian masses to get off their in the city were new, and that other important knees where czarism tried to hold them, and stand erect. The plodding horse with his meager load to owns a fleet of modern auto-buses to transport the market is being supplanted on the road, just as the tractor is lifting the burden of toil on the land.

The district thru which we sped was the truck the coming of May Day here spring is coming into of cows, with greater flocks of sheep. The hills rolled lazily toward the horizon, with the woods tions that the peasant's son likes to follow after

South, as Philadelphia is from New York, or for the peasantry. They are to be found in the hilly and woody country along the Valley of the Mos-

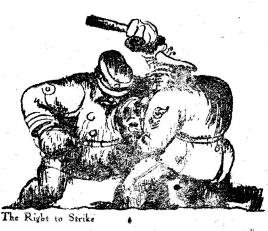
We discussed the agriculture of the Soviet Union, village, the recovery of industry and many other "The Guide to the Soviet Union" tells us that the questions as the auto kept up a steady pace of from walls of the Kremlin crowned by pinnacles were 40 to 50 miles an hour over a road that was an exerected by Italian architects in 1585; that the Pyat- ceeding revelation to me, who had been told that nitzkiye Gate and the Marinkina Corner Tower are the highways of the Soviet Union were "no good." in a specially good condition. It is also declared that It was thus that we came to Kolomna, passing a the ancient Voskressensky (Resurrection) Church, huge farm implement manufacturing plant on its built about the 13-14th century, and the Uspensky outskirts as we entered the gates of the city. The (Assumption) Cathedral, dating with its belfry plant was probably not as large as the McCormick or International Harvester Plants in Chicago, but its

The population of Kolomna is set down as 25,000

We stepped out of the car into October Revolution Street before the City Hall that faces a large public park across the highway. We were first greeted by the Commandant of the city. Inside the City Hall we met the assistant mayor and then Comrade Gruschin, the Mayor. He escorted us to the meeting of the Party Committee in the Party's own headquarters on the second floor. On the walls are pictures of Karl Marx, and of the Second Congress of the Communist International and a banner given the party by the trade unions of the city on the occasion of its 25th anniversary, 1898-1923. An distance by auto from the Comintern Building in organizer was making a report on the condition of Mokhovaya Street, in Moscow, first stopping at the the party nucleus in a local factory that turns out beautiful building housing the financial department military uniforms. There are 150 party members in of the Moscow Province to pick up its chief, Alexser the factory and the fact that 13 had failed to report Vaseilevitch Nikolaev, also a member of the Pro- in a re-registration was considered a calamity. Only vincial Executive Committee of the Soviets, who was 60 per cent was taking advantage of Marxian leccoming along to make the main address in Russian. ture courses, which was not considered sufficient. I was to speak in English for the Communist Inter- This, however, would be considered an exceedingly national and the Workers (Communist) Party of high percentage in the United States. We could America, and Comrade Gerish, a deportee from only remain for a few moments because we had to America, came along as translator. The chauffeur catch our train for Ozery. But Our Mayor, Comrade Gruschin, got time to point out that the beautiful park across the way had come into existence since the revolution, that the electric and water system improvements were under consideration. The city

workers from their homes to their workshops. Across the street from the City Hall was the Soviet Hotel, where we got a bite to eat. On another garden and the dairy country of Moscow. With corner was the local branch of the Moscow Bank. Then there was a branch of the Sewing Machine its own and everything is turning green. In the Government Trust, announcing that it was a part of meadows frequently as we passed were great herds the All-Union Council of National Economy. On the way to the station we saw the new housing program in action. It had been started in 1925. Some buildeverywhere plentiful. The peasant still likes to ings, each housing eight families, had already been build his home with logs, and there are many indica- completed. Others were under course of construction. Thus Kolomna, more than 15 centuries old. was energetically contributing its share toward the The buildings of the summer resorts of the Mos- building of the new social order on May Day, 1927.

# **GLIMPSES OF** FREEDOM IN AMERICA







# A Heart Cry from Amsterdam

THE position of workers in Bulgaria under the present dominating military fascist clique is painted in the blackest of colors by a press notice published in the "Bulletin of the Amsterdam International," of March 15. Regulation of labor conditions does not exist: the enterprises are unsanitary throughout; the state gives no relief to the unemployed, who In Tatar Pasardjik, Ivan Iliev, the well-known theonumber more than one hundred thousand; trade retician of the reformist trade union movement himunion organizations are persecuted relentlessly. In self directed the torturing and killing of hundreds a word, "the general economic and political reaction of revolutionary workers and peasants in the Sepis becoming more intolerable."

All this and much more is true: During the past four years, when police repressions, arrests and murderous treatment in the police stations had been unable to smother the revolutionary labor movement, wholesale massacres were resorted to. Many of the foremost workers have been killed off; scores of the best trade union workers have been heaten up among whom was a secretary of the Revolutionary Trade Union Centre-Comrade Jeko Dimitrov.

The Amsterdamers write in their Bulletin that the reformist unions in Bulgaria (numerically weak) carried on a resolute struggle against the militaryfascist reaction and were subjected to police persecutions. This is an insolent and shameless lie. The whole world knows that the Bulgarian reformists actively supported the fascists during the coup d'etat of 1923. The well-known reformist trade union leader and member of the Central Committee of the So- untrue. In the terrible conditions that have prevailed cial-Democratic Party, Kasasov, became a minister since the April 1925 massacres, when the Red Trade in the fascist government. Gregory Danov, another leader and secretary of the reformist trade union begun to organize their own independent class trade centre besides the other thirty socialist deputies en- unions, and, despite all obstacles, the laboring masses tered parliament on a general fascist ticket.

Moreover reformist leaders did not even refrain from personal participation in torturing and killing revolutionary trade union leaders. In Plovdive, Comrade St. Kiradjiev, the sccretary of the Tobacco Workers' Union, who was very popular among the revolutionary workers, was killed by the reformists. tember days of 1923. All this the Amsterdam leaders know perfectly well.

Last year when the reformists organized the socalled Balkan Conference in Sofia, the Bulgarian workers through their independent trade unions demanded that the question of the White Terror in the Balkans be included in the agenda of the conference. Sassenbach and Martens who were directing the conference, bluntly rejected this demand, stating that it could not be expected to occupy itself with political questions, referring to the internal affairs of other countries. With the fascist reaction in Bulgaria and all over the Balkan countries, the refusal to discuss this question was paramount to a silent approval. And now we have the edifying spectacle of Amsterdam shedding crocodile tears over the sufferings of the Bulgarian workers.

The assertion of the "Bulletin" that Bulgarian workers are entering fascist organizations is also Unions were destroyed, the Bulgarian workers have of Bulgaria are entering and supporting them today.

# The Great Man Has Passed

By PAT DEVINE

were against Communist exclusion, and refused to

Time passed with the Communists still in the

Labor Party, and Ramsay fighting like the mischief

The Labor Party was returned to Parliament in

1924 as the second biggest single party in Britain.

No party without the assistance of the Liberals

could take over the government. The Liberals de-

cided to support MacDonald and the Labor Party

went into office. The Cabinet selected caused much

fighting because of the obvious passing over of

many of the best working class leaders for men like

Lord Thomson, and Trevellvan, who were nothing

more or less than glorified liberals. The hand of

MacDonald was clearly seen in the composition of

the Cabinet which in reality was a coalition between

During its brief term of office, the Labor Party

passed the Dawes Plan-which enslaved Europe

and placed the hegemony in the hands of Wall

Street. The Transport Strike saw MacDonald

threaten the leaders with the enforcement of the

Emergency Powers Act, which would have totally

crippled the unions and placed all power in the hands

of the employers. No definite bill was submitted

to Parliament that was an attempt to concretely

better the working class conditions. With the pass-

ing of the Dawes Plan, the Liberal support of Mac-

Donald departed, making a General Election

MacDonald, instead of going to the country on a

question of labor principals, allowed the election

to be fought on the question of the "Campbell

prosecution" now famous as the "Don't shoot

It is proper to mention that during his period

of office, MacDonald allowed the shooting down of

the natives of Iraq. Militarism was nourished instead of starved. The Labor Party passed out

During a bitter fight on the "Socialism in our

time" I. L. P. resolution between the Maxtons,

Wheatleys and the Campbells, Stevens and Mac-

Donald, an article appeared in the Glasgow Forward

-foremost Socialist Weekly-designating the Left

Wing as "easie oosie asses." MacDonald was

definitely fighting to discredit the militant section

Much water has flown under the bridge since

then. The General Strike saw MacDonald once

more actively sabotaging the workers. Not one

word of encouragement came from his lips during

that most important period. Rather was he doing

all he could to break down the morale of "his peo-

ple" who by their actions were proving how in-

capable they were of following a milk and water

reactionary leader. When Sir John Simon stated

the General Strike was unconstitutional, MacDonald

hastened to disassociate himself from it . . . he

The raid on the Russian Trade Delegation in Lon-

don is only a continuation of the anti-Soviet tac-

tics of the British Die-hards . . . rationalised by

MacDonald. As a result of the raid much forged

material will be "discovered" that will be of use to

the right wing reactionaries in their fight against

It is significant that the raid should come just

as the Communists were mobilizing the workers

for action against the notorious trade union bill

now before Parliament. MacDonald used the last

in his fight to expel the Communists from the Labor

Party. The impending disclosures are most oppor-

time for "Ramsay" who must once more fight those

progressive elements who still believe in the work-

ing class fighting against all inroads into their hard

Government Blue Book-on Communist activity-

the progressive workers of Britain.

without bettering its position.

of his Party.

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Liberals and Laborites.



-Sketched by Boardman Robinson.

THE leader of his majesty's opposition and erstwhile leader of the Independent Labor Party in Britain is gracing America with his austere presence. "Ramsay Mac" as he was lovingly called, has had a most adventurous career during which the traditional diplomacy, for which he is notorious, enabled him to bluff the rank and file of the

In the years preceding the formation of the Communist Party of Great Britain, many present members of that Party were members of the I. L. P. They constituted a Left Wing that bitterly fought the opportunism of MacDonald, Snowden and many others of that ilk.

The big fight at I. L. P. conferences after the Russian Revolution, was on the question of the Second or Third International. A Scottish Conference held in Paisley, adopted practically unantmously the following resolution:

"To disaffiliate with the Second International and affiliate with the Third International." This resolution automatically went on the agenda of the National Conference (representing the British Isles) as the opinion of Scotland.

"Ramsay Mac" and his colleagues knew the overwhelming feeling in the I. L. P. was against the Second International . . . and that the resolution as it stood, would be adopted. Accordingly, they put on their thinking caps in order to devise some scheme for surmounting the difficulty.

The National Conference saw the results of this thinking. When the Standing Orders Committee reported on the resolution they stated it was a double barrelled one . . . dealing with two distinctly different questions. They therefore recommended that two resolutions be made of it, namely: 1. "To disaffiliate with the Second International." "To affiliate with the Third International." The first resolution was unanimously adopted. It is a matter of fact, however, that for years after that decision, Ramsay still remained an official of the Second International. Treachery and double dealing have always been his stock in trade.

On the Second resolution, the now historic 21 points evolved. After much wrangling and misinformation, the I. L. P. decided (some time after) to give allegiance to the 21/2 or Vienna International.

The Left Wing left the Independent Labor Party at the Southhampton Conference, and became part of the Communist Party of Great Britain.

The evil genius of all the right wing fights was the "saintly" Ramsay, who never stopped his bitter attack on the progressive elements inside and outside of his party.

Opposition to his policy was being built up by the Left Wing inside the I. L. P. once more. The Wheatleys, Maxtons, Buchanons, Lansburys, etc., etc., began to definitely oppose his blatant oppor-

With the great influx of voters to the British Labor Party, Ramsay's prestige as a National figure increased. The extreme tendencies of his followers became a nuisance. How could he prove to the capitalists that he could run capitalism better than they, if his army of back benchers inside Parliament were so bitterly class war in their attitude.

At last he found a remedy! With the cooperation of Henderson, (the labor member of the capitalist war cabinet). Thomas (the treacherous leader of the Railwaymen,) and Snowden, (the Liberal statesman who always fought militant working class action), he devised the scheme of expelling Communists from the Labor Party. This was carried by the inner leadership of the Labor Party, and an attempt was made to have it enforced in the

Resolutions are easily passed but not so easily put into practice. The majority of the Labor Party

#### REVISIONISM WINS A RECRUIT

By WILL DE KALB

MR. HILAIRE BELLOC, the English essayist who is kept as busy as a professional state's witness at a Communist trial defending the Roman Catholic Church with his suave pen, announced in his biweekly statement to the clerical press-syndicated at regular "big-name" rates — that he has gone over to the ranks of the revisionists of history. This will come as a shock to Rupert Hughes, W. E. Woodward, H. G. Wells, H. W. Van Loon, and other members of that scholastic group, familiar though they may be with the catholic publicist's opportunistic precocity.

"Let us rewrite history!" appeals Mr. Belloc, with boyish enthusiasm. If he did not qualify it by attempting to grind his ever dull axe, a liberal-minded person might throw in his support with a doubting aye. But Mr. Belloc makes no attempt to conceal the motive underlying his new move in affiliating with a school of historians much hated and attacked by his cassocked pagan contemporaries.

"It is high time we began to react," he says. "We must begin to rewrite and to reread the history of our own past (i.e., that of the Catholic Church-dismal reading for the catholic!) and of the past of Europe as a whole. Catholic history is simply true history (!) for it was the Catholic Church that made Europe. . . and if you read the story of Europe or England in the light of anticatholicism, you get its whole form distorted." To this, I can only add "sic!" I need not ridicule the paragraph; its author has already done so.

With holy horror, Hilaire relates how he was brought up on a history book written by "old Frank Bright, a typical Oxford book, profoundly anticatholic in its whole presentation of the past." If Belloc's parents had been good catholics, they would have sent him to the Jesuit University of Dublin, where all his schoolbooks would have been strictly kosher. However, with much sadness and regret in his wavering voice, the medieval apologist recounts the poisoning of his mind by what I consider an unimportant, thought fair, (to the bourgeoisie) history book.

That Belloc's mind is poisoned, I cannot, in view of his literary activity, gainsay; but I think it is more accurate philologically to classify it as nar-

An analytical study of the essays written by the British lay churchman leads one to suspect that he has never read any educational work that took its place in the bookstalls sans the imprimatur of one f the pope's business agents. Belloc is very naive in despairing his partial education, acquired by reading expurgated books. Education, I know, is a process looked upon with much fear and disdain by those who sell the gospel over the bargain counter; yet one hardly expects an apologist, clever essayist though he may be, to speak so frankly.

One can easily imagine the kind of history Mr. Belloc and his business friends would write. It would be quite an orderly thing, I assure you. The story would begin some 5,900 years ago, for a catholic "revisionist" would consider it an honor and a duty to plagiarize Genesis. A few clerical scholars are in doubt of this point; some are sponsoring the blasphemous belief that the world is more than six thousand years old. But I doubt if this would make much difference, for Mr. Belloc wants his history book to be strictly conformistic.

It would proceed onward to 33 B. C. almost like popularization of the Old Testament-Dr. Will Durant, of "Story of Philosophy" fame, and Bruce Barton, the puritanic discover of The man, and The book, could be valuable assistants here—except that the forged predictions of the prophets concerning the coming of the Messiah might be touched up a bit, to appear more convincing.

The scores of minor contradictions, of strictly scientific and historical importance, would have to be ironed out, of course. But there are always Jesuit and Dominican lackeys handy, capable of the task. And no doubt Dr. James J. Walsh, who is always a stickler for accuracy when it doesn't mean much, will insist upon the Joshua fable being made to Was it chance that led MacDonald to America at harmonize with current astronomical theories. For (Continued on page 6)

#### THE MINER GOES ON STRIKE

By H. G. WEISS

Down in the bowels of the earth he digs for coal, Wielding a pick above his sweating face; There is no room within the narrow space To stand upright; he burrows like a mole; And like a mole is all but blind; the light Stuck in his cap is burning red, not white; The dust is stifling in the grimy place; He coughs and spits . . . Thank God, they quit tonight! Come five o'clock; he gathers up his tools And trudges to the cage—two miles or more. Tomorrow they'll be bringing up the mules And sending in the gunmen by the score. The wife and kids—aw hell—he didn't know— Step on it lively, buddy, up we go!

# The Conflict Between Italy and Yugo-Slavia

By B. BOSHKOVITCH

NDER the auspices of French diplomacy and for the protection of the "peace" treaties against Bulgaria, Hungary, and Austria, the Little Entente was founded, that union of the three states, Czechoslovakia, Yugoslavia and Roumania with the help of which France desired to guarantee its hegemony in the Balkans. But France's rival in the Balkans is Great Britain, which likewise endeavors by all means at its disposal to strengthen its influence there. Besides the imperialism of France and Great Britain, however, an aggressive policy is also carried on in the Balkans by fascist Italy, which has the advantage over its greater competitors of being far nearer the scene of action. In collaboration with the British imperialists, those of Italy have established themselves in Bulgaria and are constantly augmenting their influence on Roumania, Greece, and Hungary. In its endeavors to convert the Adriatic into an Italian sea, Italy has already laid hands on Fiume and is on the way to convert Albanian on the Board of this society. Italian capital has already found a firm footing in Albania, the foreign trade of which country pre-

sented the following aspect in 1925: 75 per cent, or three quarters of the turnover fell to the share of Italy, 21 per cent to that of Greece. and 3 per cent to that of Yugoslavia. In 1926, the First Albanian Bank was founded with a capital of 121/2 million gold francs. Of this capital, 50 per cent is Italian, 23 per cent Albanian, 15 per cent Swiss, 8 per cent Yugoslavian, and 4 per cent Belgian. The chairman and two of the managers are Italians. One half of the reserves is deposited with Roman banks. Furthermore, 18 months back, a group of Italian capitalists, headed by the well-known financier Mario Alberti, concluded a loan agreement with the Albanian minister of finance for a sum of 50 million gold francs, to run for 40 years at a rate of 71% per cent, the annual service including amortization amounting to about 8 millions.

Last year a Society for the Economic Promotion of Albania, created mainly with Italian capital, was granted concessions for forest exploitation in the Skutari region, besides concessions for the construction of railways and roads of strategic importance in a possible attack on Yugoslavia. There is only a single Albanian on the board of this society.

By means of the Anglo-Persian Oil Co. and the Anglo-Dutch Royal Dutch Shell, Great Britain has succeeded in extending its influence to Albania. In connection with the exploitation of the naphtha sources there was once lively competition in Albania between British and Italian interests, but this ended with the acquisition of extensive naphtha con-

The interests of Italy and Yugoslavia are diametrically opposed in Albania. In June, 1924, there was a revolution in that country which destroyed the power of Achmed Bey Zogu, the adherent of the Serbs, representing the interests of the feudal landowners (Beys). This revolution, indeed, was directed against the power of the Beys and against the remnants of medieval feudalism and favored the confiscation of large landed property and the distribution of the land among the peasants.

At the head of the new government was Fan Noli, who was backed by Italy. The old government of



Achmed Bey Zogu fled to Yugoslavia, whence it managed with the full support of Belgrade to de-Rose Fan Noli and to restore the old regime of the landowners. This conrivance has been admitted by the Yugoslavian foreign-minister, Dr. M. Nintchitch. In the Paris paper "Le Matin" of February 16th, 1927, Dr. Nintchitch openly declared that at the close of 1924 his government financed and organized the overthrow of Fan Noli. Finally, however, Italy succeeded in winning over the Yugoslav puppet Achmed Bey Zogu, by which means the Italian fascists paralysed the anti-Italian policy of the Albanian government.

For a time it seemed as though the Yugoslavian government of Pashitch and Nintchitch would succeed in coming to an understanding with the Italians under the influence of British diplomacy. According to the agreement of 1924, Italy and Yugoslavia had each its separate sphere of influence in Albania and in other disputed regions of the Adriatic. Yugoslavia renounced its claims on Fiume in favor of Italy and was in its turn alloted the entire coastal stretch of Dalmatia. The Serbian government agreed to this settlement so as to have a free hand in regard to some disputed points in Macedonia and on the Egean Sea in relation to Bulgaria and Greece, in which connection it was desirable that all available Yugoslavian forces be concentrated on the Eastern borders. In Yugoslavia's foreign politics, the "Egans" got the better of the "Adriatics."

Very soon, however, it became apparent that Italy had no intention of sharing its sphere of influence in Albania with Yugoslavia. The fascist government

of Italy made use of the rebellion of certain clans of the Roman-Catholic persuasion in the North of Albania in November 1926 for the purpose of forcing Achmed Bey Zogu to sign the agreement of Tirana between Italy and Albania. By means of this treaty Italy gained full control over the foreign

This agreement between Italy and Albania is backed by Great Britain. Both in the "New York Tribune" and in the "Matin" it was reported that on the occasion of a meeting at Leghorn between Chamberlain and Mussolini, the former promised that Great Britain would not prevent Italy from laying its hands on Albania. British diplomacy works behind the scenes. It is influencing Roumania, Bulgaria, and Greece in an anti-French sense. Under the lead of British diplomacy, fascisti Italy is driving a wedge into the Little Entente. France's main prop in the Balkans, by ratifying the so-called Bessarabian protocol. The yet unofficial union between Italy and Roumania will mean the secession of the latter state from the Little Entente and the complete isolation of Yugoslavia.

The agreement between Italy and Albania caused an acute government crisis in Yugoslavia. Indirectly this treaty was directed against France and also against Turkey, which particularly suited Great Britain, since the latter has long endeavored to alienate Yugoslavia from its allegiance to France and to draw it into the British net. As the protector of Yugoslavia, France cannot contemplate with equanimity this advance of Italian fascism, which already hreatens the French interests in Syria and North Africa. Nor can Turkey remain inactive in view of the feverish zeal of the Italian fascists, which also menaces Asia Minor.

Isolated Yugoslavia now begins to think of an approach to the Soviet Union. True, the parliamentary speech of the Yugoslavian Foreign Minister, Dr. Peritch still bears the marks of indecision and half-heartedness as regards Soviet Russia, though under the pressure of public opinion he had finally to own that "the Yugoslavian people would gladly welcome the renewal of relations with the Soviet

The conflict between Italy and Yugoslavia in regard to Albania is therefore of more than local interest; it has acquired great international significance. It augments the tension not only in the Balkans, where an explosion may ensue on the slightest prevocation, but also in other parts of the world. True, the imperialist powers are at present endeavoring to prevent any premature outbreak of hostilities in the Balkans, since they are at present still occupied with China. It is a moot point, however, whether they will be able to quench the spark once kindled in the nick of time.

The working masses in Yugoslavia already scent the smell of gun-powder on the Albania frontier and are therefore redoubling their exertions against the outbreak of a new war. In this connection they reckon on the indispensable help of the international proletariat. Thus supported, the working masses of the Balkan countries will be able to take up a successful fight against war, against imperialism, and in favor of the Balkan Federation of Peasants and Workers' Republics.



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mit Briand considerable freedom of action with Germany, since the Franco-German dispute has all of a sudden become "of little consequence," in order to secure for England greater freedom of action against China and against the Soviet Union. In fact, this is how the press dispatch concludes (Constantine Brown in the Chicago Daily News):

The British have already won the French to their side regarding China and expect that M. Briand will confirm their present policy. In the same way they expect him to promise full support in the coming dispute with the Soviet Republic, which last week's raid on the Soviet house in London made inevitable.

There is the whole story of the present "friendly" visit of the imperialist rulers of France to the imperialist rulers of England. It is to patch up comparatively "minor" differences, such as the fate of the Balkans and the well being of Germany, in order to concentrate with combined forces against the major enemy of the present moment. This major enemy in the eyes of world imperialism are the workers and peasants of China and the workers and peasants of the Soviet Union.

The danger of war is here. The conspirators against the peace of the world are carrying on their damnable intrigues without let-up or interruption. Hence, the efforts of the working class and all enemies of imperialism must be doubled and tripled to prevent this danger from becoming a reality.

COLLOWING the report of Henry L. Stimson, personal representative of President Coolidge in Nicaragua, that "the way is now open for the development of Nicaragua along the lines of peace, order French imperialism.

and ultimate self-government," there comes the news of a bloddy encounter between American marines and some sections of the liberal troops. The casualties reported thus far are fourteen liberal soldiers and two American marines dead, and several

This is Mr. Stimson's conception of peace, order and ultimate self-government. This is the peaceful way in which President Coolidge is assisting the big American bankers in establishing their rule in Nicaragua. This is supposed to be not brutal imperialism but mere protection of American lives and prop-

When incidents of this kind occur, the one to blame is not the American government but the broken up bands of liberal troops who refuse to be disarmed and crushed by American marines. When Nicaraguans, or Mexicans, or Porto Ricans or Filipinos refuse to be invaded by American military forces and governed by a dictatorship of American generals or admirals, the responsibility for whatever happens is always placed upon the people who refuse to submit to the merciful rule of American imperialism. And this is called democratic and enlightened justice.

Very little is now being said in our capitalist press of what has actually happened to Nicaragua as a result of the recent American intervention. If the truth were told, everybody would know that Nicaragua is no longer an independent and free country, that the actual rulers of the land are American bankers who are enforcing their domination with the help of the navy and the marines. Nicaragua has become a colony of American imperialism the same as India is a colony of British imperialism. And the manner of treatment that American imperialism deals out to its colonies is not a bit better than the treatment given to keir colonies by British and



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Indeed, we may be proud of our ruling class. It is doing it as well as the older imperialist powers and, maybe better. Let us therefore continue to work towards the end that when the American working class begins to square accounts with its master it will do it as well, if not better, than the most advanced sections of the world proletariat of today.