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Current Events PAN-PACIFIC LABOR MEETING SCORES U. S.

THE tory government of Great Britain is surely carrying the white man's burden these days. Tho weary and low in spirit from defending the interests of civilization against the Chinese, the Hindoos and other wicked people that insist on claiming the right to live according to their own standards, the British ruling classes can afford to expend a little surplus energy looking after the interests of American imperialism.

IN the raid made on Arcos, the stool-I pigeons of Scotland Yard claim to have seized certain documents indicating that the Communist International is conducting Communist propaganda in the United States. This information was immediately dispatched to Washington. Perhaps the battered aristocrats of old England expect that in return for this bit of finking their wealthy cousins may become amenable to a suggestion for a cancellation of the debt that Great Britain owes the United States.

IN order to discover that the Communist International is carrying on agitation against the capitalist system in the United States as well as in every other country in the world all the clever detectives of the United States government have to do is to read The DAILY WORKER which is published quite openly. In fact the Communists of the United States go to great trouble to distribute the statements of the Communist International on current events, because they know that those statements have great educational value for the working class.

WHETHER the British government succeeds in hooking up a serious combination of powers in its present There are rumors that France is about to break off relations with Moscow. anti-Soviet drive remains to be seen. Italy is almost certain to follow Downing Street and a few other little powers may yelp at the clink of JUNALA British gold. But there is a strong likenhood that the conspiracy of Great Britain will fall flat. The record of her ruling classes for treachery and density which deceit which earned her the title of "perfidious Albion" is too well known to lead honest people into believing Open Shoppers Back of the statements of a British government official.

AS one writer in the New York Tele-gram points out premier Baldwin's ment issued today on the prosecution speech indicated that the break with of the editors and business manager the Soviet Union was based on the of The DAILY WORKER by various in the stealing of British government Labor Defense, thru James P. Cannon, official documents not intended for secretary, says: public consumption. Yet, as the "This attack on the only national

are constantly disappearing from gov- "The same forces, that are trying ernment archives. Only quite reto murder Sacco and Vanzetti, crush cently, president Calles of Mexico the left wing in the labor movement les government. The military at- jail leading members of its staff." ington. From the point of view of blage, the right to organize." capitalist ethics the thing was al-

Union is an act of desperation to Governor Smith of New York." which she is driven owing to the defeat she has sustained in China and WORKER would be a terrific blow the fear that a revolt in India would to the whole American labor movebring the rotten imperialist edifice ment.' tottering to its base. She fears the Soviet Union because it is a govern-California Knights of ment of free workers and peasants that stretches out a friendly hand to Columbus Rail at Labor the oppressed of all lands. It is not Scold About Bolshevism Soviet Union "agents" that are menacing British imperialism but the Communist idea which finds fertile soil in the countries that are under Encouraged by the outcome of the perial violence and the shining bayothe heel of British militarism.

ing the anti-Soviet Bloc tho England stitution of the United States." is ready to make heavy concessions in George A. Connoley, of San Fran- Yields to Graham Bros. on a nine-day tour of American aviareturn for assistance. In the mean-cisco, introduced the Church of Rome time we may expect to see the columns resolution. of our capitalist papers filled with The "dicks" are also active in Los of the Paige Detroit Motor Company propaganda.

morals and its god is profit. Every scribe. They refused. So, therefore, month. The plan probably will not Elaborate ceremonies are planned Police Chief Hill today pending the 300 and 400 others are believed to (Continued on Page Three)

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The Daily Worker Must Have Your Aid

AN APPEAL TO ALL PARTY MEMBERS AND SYMPATHIZERS.

Comrades: Because of technical and managerial changes in the present plant The DAILY WORKER must either make new arrangements involving considerable expense, or secure new quarters

The DAILY WORKER faces the danger of immediate suspension. We have received an ultimatum from our printers stating that they would no longer continue publication unless \$1.800 is raised before Monday, May 30. To meet this situation adequately, we must have in our hands not less than \$25,000 by July 9.

The DAILY WORKER editors and business manager are on trial today on a charge preferred by open shop "patriotic" societies. They face jail sentences.

The whole world trembles with the threat of a new war.

If The DAILY WORKER should be permitted to suspend at this time it would be the most crushing blow our movement has yet received. It would mean a direct encouragement to the forces of American imperialism to go forward full speed in their nefarious march toward a new World War. It would be hailed with triumph by the Greens, the Wolls, the Sigmans, and the Cahans, as well the entire horde of open-shoppers and enemies of labor, whose interests these betrayers of the workers are protecting. It would be a signal for a direct assault upon labor and its standards on every front.

Comrades! No matter what self-sacrifice and devotion you have already shown in your day-to-day struggles against the bosses and the right wing, this is the time for the even greater sacrifice and devotion. We must not lose the heart and center of our movement. We must not lose the vital dynamo of the class struggle. We must not lose The DAILY WORKER.

We therefore ask in all earnestness that every comrade and sympathizer take stock of his resources and send to us immediately every available dollar he can raise through loans or contributions. Unless this plea is acted on with speed and dispatch, we may tomorrow face the prospect of the loss of our beloved organ. We have the utmost confidence that the comrades throughout the country will respond to this frank statement of our difficulties with a Bolshevik determination, which will pull us through.

MANAGEMENT COMMITTEE, THE DAILY WORKER.

Plot, Says I. L. D.

of Soviet offiicals patriotic societies, the International

writer points out, Scotland Yard re- labor daily, whose militant support of sorted to burglary and second story all progressive labor movements and work in attempting to make this brilliant workingclass editorial policy nas won it a place in the hearts of thousands of American workers, is a signal for all lovers of liberty to ALL governments spy on each other signal for all lovers of liberty to and important secret documents rally to its defense."

came into possession of secret in- as a preliminary to the destruction structions issued by the state depart- of the unions, conquer Latin America ment to United States agents in and make war upon China and the Mexico, urging them to conduct an Soviet Union, are behind this attempt aggressive campaign against the Cal- to throttle the DAILY WORKER and

embassy in Mexico from whose safe to succeed. The International Labor ver," and have disarmed 80 more solthe documents were stolen was re- Defense considers that in this case diers of the Liberal army. Disarmed 5,000 more are spread in a city park called and the matter was hushed up. are involved all of the demands of soldiers arriving here from Guadel-Calles used the incident to good ad- the working class for which it fights oupe have been received here with vantage in his dickering with Wash- -- free speech, free press and assem-

"It calls upon all its members and Nicaragua population. supporters to come to the assistance of The DAILY WORKER by means of THE fact is that Great Britain's de-contributions to its defense fund and of the statement just issued from the cision to break with the Soviet letters and telegrams of protest to U.S. headquarters of the All-Amer-

"The strangling of The DAILY cago is being planned by Nicaraguan

LOS ANGELES, Cal., May 26 .of Columbus of California, assembled declares. THE German press with one voice in annual convention at Yosemite, May declares for neutrality in the pres- 18, unanimously passed a resolution ent Anglo-Soviet crisis. The Ger- pledging themselves against the ders of the U.S. state department. mans are not willing to risk the loss men of Communism or Bolshevism of much business with Russia by join- or any attempt to undermine the con- Paige Detroit Company

rehashed "discoveries" of Soviet Angeles. Three of them visited the today approved the plan whereby the our DAILY was "sold out," of course. become effective for two weeks.

Brazilian Workers in Huge Protest Against Terrorist Ex-President

RIO DE JANERIO, May 26 .-Popular hatred against him because of his brutality in crushing labor and radical organizations while president of the country culminated last night in a demonstration against Arturo Bernardes, in front of the Senate while he was being sworn in as a member.

This is the second mass demonstration against him this week. leveral days ago he was hooted an

A contingent of federal troops eing sent to surround the sena

Disarmed Soldiers

great enthusiasm and are being regarded as national heroes by the

Back Anti-Imperialist League. Distribution of thousands of copies ican Anti-Imperialist League at Chi-

organizations. Denouncing the so-called peace in Nicaragua which American newspapers are acclaiming, the league calls upon the people of Latin-America to join hands with workingclass and progressive elements in the United States igainst American imperialism.

A Peace of Slavery. "It is a peace of slavery, a peace of oppression, a 'peace' resting on im-Whitney and Burns cases, the Knights nets of U. S. marines," the statement

Soldiers in the Liberal army are being disarmed continuously by or-

DETROIT, May 26.—Stockholders

HOOVER AT BATON

Credit Machine Ready to Hook the Farmers

BATON ROUGE, La., May 26 .-After three days devoted to perfectloover returned to Louisiana Relief Teadquarters today.

Boats of every description bringng hundreds of flood exiles hourly to the camps here since the opening of the East Atchafalaya crevass at McCrea last Saturday have made the state capital one of the largest concentration points in the flooded area of the lower valley.

Hoover Sees Homeless.

More than 6,000 homeless were encamped here when Secretary Hoover arrived this morning from Little AS Nation Herres arrived this morning from Little Rock. Preparations have been made for a minimum of 10,000 refugees in the Baton Rouge area. Between 4,000 BLUEFIELDS, Nicaragua, May 26. and 6,000 will be cared for in the -U. S. marines have been landed at picturesque surroundings of Old Unitache attached to the United States "This attack must not be allowed Fruta Pan from the U. S. S. "Den- versity Campus, a mile north of the state house. Army tents for about mile to the west.

8,000 Square Miles Wet.

Waters sweeping down the Pointe Coupee Peninsula from the McCrea break had reached the northern boundary of West Baton Rouge parish-the last dry spot in the 200 mile stretch of Central Louisiana between the Mississippi and the western edge of the fifty-mile inland sea smothering some 8,000 square miles of the the Gulf of Mexico.

The white refugees, leaving camp to return to their homes, will be given a little food to tide them over untilthey can complete the pledging of their future crops and in some cases of their homes, in order to borrow money from Hoover's "credit organizations," and begin the dreary round of planting again.

South Americans In Flight

WASHINGTON, May 26 .- Five aviation experts from Argentina, Chile and Mexico, accompanied by an official representative of the Department of Commerce, hopped off today from the Anacosstia Naval air station

Ford's 15,000,000 Car.

DETROIT, May 26.—High officials left. Party office today, as usual. They Graham Brothers will acquire control of the Ford Motor Company including wanted to buy copies of The DAILY and active management of the com- Edsel and Henry Ford were to be as a result of demonstrations near THE capitalist world is a house divided against itself. It has no time, the writer asked them to subfor the occasion.

The state of the s

SACCO - VANZETTI U. S. CONFERENCE **IS DEMANDED NOW**

Defense Body Admits Failure of Strategy

BOSTON, May 26.—Sentiment is growing among militant labor bodies for a national workers' conference to save Sacco and Vanzetti from the electric chair on July 10. This was disclosed here today following the failure of Governor Fuller to name an open commission of five to review the evidence in the celebrated case in

When Fuller refused the request of the Sacco-Vanzetti Defense Committee for such a commission in a letter made public today, he overturned at one blow the whole elaborate strategy followed by the committee for the past several months.

For months the official defense committee has tried to head off the vigorous protest movements planned by other labor bodies. This policy it has justified by the plea that only class elements would be able to swing the governor over to the committee's plan of having a commission appoint ed to review the entire case in public hearings.

For weeks new Fuller has been deluged by requests from liberals, lawyers, clergymen and other spokesmen for respectable middle class opinion, to name the commission. But yesterday he informed the defense commitee that he had no intention of naming such a body, but would continue his secret star chamber investigation of witnesses and evidence.

Halt Effective Protests. In the meantime militant labor has found countless obstacles placed in its way by the defense committee, composed for the most part of personal friends of Sacco and Vanzetti, earnest people who have little conception of nation-wide agitation and organized propaganda because of

their anarchist principles. Efforts to hold a great national laand Arkansas, Secretary of Commerce committee. Efforts to raise money on a big scale have also been halted by the committee's policy that it alone had the right to handle defense funds, despite its meagre organization and ontacts.

Anxious not to jeopardize the case, labor organizations such as the International Labor Defense deferred to he committee's practiacl command to soft-pedal vigorous labor demonstra- Shaft Caves; Injures tions against the impending execution of workers' champions. Now that the committee's long and tortuous policy has been proved futile, demands were pouring in today for the calling of a national conference.

Reprimands Governor. of the serious predicament it has been

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WORCESTER COPS DRIVE DOWN ON PICKET MASSES

state from the Arkansas border to Motors Replace Horses in Building Strike

> building laborers here won their first which have been shooting and victory when the contractor on the marauding thru the mining camps Plymouth Theatre building recog- are, many of them, the union disnized the union and agreed to the 58 covers, hired gangsters, brot into the cent scale. Double time after nine state, and guaranteed by still other hours and time and a half on Sundays gunmen, previously in the company's and holidays are also won.

The union conceded part of its de-

police court hearings when 14 picket- fresh from the bad-lands of Cicero. ers were released for lack of evidence.

Seven strikers were fined \$10 each settlement of the strike.

Firestone Gives Cal a Hippopotamus as First Fruits of New Colony

WASHINGTON, May 26. President Coolidge's private White House menagerie will be increased by a baby hippopotamus—the gift of Harvey S. Firestone, the rubber magnate.

The president was advised today that the newest addition will arrive on June 1. It is about six feet long and stands about thirty inches. The animal was captured on the Firestone plantation in Liberia, where, under the protection of the United States, Firestone is exploiting the native proletariat on his huge rubber plantations.

USSR DELEGATE CALLS BALDWIN CHARGES FALSE

respectable middle class and upper Right Wing Laborites Yield in Commons

> LONDON, May 26.—The "sinister" and much-advertised "Soviet documents" alleged by the British diehard cabinet to have been taken in lish an Asian hegemony and is now cos offices were made public by the government today and proved to contain little but the names and addresses of a number of members of the American Workers (Communist) Party. There is nothing in any of the documents published (even assuming their authenticity, which is doubtful) that would indicate that the Soviet Union has carried on any propaganda ica, Browder continued, so the idea in Great Britain.

Deny Charges.

The Soviet charge M. Rosengoltz to day issued a statement denying all of China. America's usurpations in the (Continued on Page Two)

After three days devoted to perfecting organization of the "reconstruction" credit machinery in Mississippi York were spiked last month by the the conference greets Latin America, expressing regrets on account of the inability of Latin American delegates to attend, and calling on Latin Amerinability of Latin American delegates ican labor groups to co-operate in the

Four Men at Kingston

The defense committee itself, aware coal companies of his state. He has city, was tried before civil and milithe new men added to the force.

company guard wearing a state uni- ting on the bench with the British form and with considerable power to judges. make arrests, a man must be a resident, and have the sworn statements of two well reputed citizens who act was corroborated by witnesses, the as guarantors. The Coal and Iron WORCESTER, May 26 .- Striking | Police of the Pittsburgh Coal Co.,

The man or men who shot James mands for 65 cents an hour. Other Moore in the back a few days ago jobs are expected to sign up on the were Coal and Iron Police of the Plymouth terms by the end of the Pittsburgh Coal Co., stationed at Crescent, near here. They may very Motorcycle cops charged masses of well, the present investigation shows. strikers, it was revealed today in have been Chicago gangsters, or

The governor cites a decision of A company of mounted officers rode the attorney general that the Coal down on the defenseless men, cops and Iron Police records are his pritestified, swinging clubs right and vate property. Legal action to compel an investigation is contemplated

> Another Accident. (Continued on Page Two)

BROWDER BRANDS WALL STREET AS **BIGGEST MENACE**

Calls on Latin-America to Fight Imperialism

(By Nationalist News Agency.)

HANKOW, May 26.—The significance of the Pacific countries on both sides of the ocean in the forthcoming world war is being pointed out in Hankow at the Pan-Pacific Labor Conference, representing eight countries: China, Japan, Russia, England, France, United States, Java,

and Korea. The working session of the conference opened on May 21. The position of America in the coming struggle for world domination and the coming war in the Pacific was outlined by Earl Browder, the American delegate, who ndicated that though the United States is the strongest power in the Pacific materially, it is a country which is temporarily at a disadvantage in its struggle in the Pacific because of Japan's strong geographic position and of Britain's precedence in

the Pacific arena. He stated that America is seeking playing off Britain and Japan against each other in order to usurp their positions. The Far East, especially China, will be the basis of the next world war, he asserted.

Bargain Among Thieves

America previously traded off British ambitions in the Far East for America's ambitions in Latin Amerthat America was motivated by pure friendship is mistaken. American imperialism was characterized as the most dangerous in all the world for the charges made by Premier Bald- Philippines were cited as instances; also her policy toward Latin American countries. The enormous significance of Latin America in the imperialist struggle in the Pacific was pointed out together with the necessity for close co-operation of oppressed peoples against imperialism. A resolution was adopted in which

British Criminal Freed.

struggle against imperialism.

(By Nationalist News Agency.) SHANGHAI, May 26 .- The British PITTSBURGH, Pa., May 26 .- soldier who was charged with crim-Governor Fisher of Pennsylvania in inally attacking a Chinese woman effect is placing himself as a shield servant on April 22, after forcibly enfor murderers and thugs used by the tering a Chinese residence in this refused to allow Oliver K. Eaton, an tary judges at the Shanghai British attorney for the United Mine Work- Supreme Court. The trial followed a ers of America, to see the official demand from Quo Tai-chi, Chiang records as to who is sworn in as coal Kai-shek's "commissioner of foreign and iron police, and who vouches for affairs," which was addressed to the British consul-general. In the note Evidence is accumulating that the Commissioner Quo requested that the Pittsburgh Coal Co. is importing gun- soldier be court-martialed and that a men and thugs from outside of the representative from his office be perstate and having them sworn in as mitted to attend the trial as an of-Coal and Iron Police. The law of ficial observer. According to John Pennsylvania provides that to become Law, the accused soldier, was tried in a member of this body, that is, a the presence of a Chinese official sit-

> Although positively identified by the attacked woman whose testimony (Continued on Page Two)

Revival of Trade and Higher Wages in Many Towns of Soviet Union

MOSCOW, May 26.—The first few months of the year 1927 marked a considerable revival in trade which is developing principally in the towns. The greater demand on the part of the urban population is due to the increased wages which, as compared with last year, show 18 to 20 per cent increases.

The prices of manufactured goods in the state and cooperative stores have been reduced about a per cent between January and April 1, which also contributes to the stimulation of trade.

BUY THE DAILY WORKER AT THE NEWSSTANDS

"BIG FOUR" DROWNS AGENTS IN SOFT SOAP

This series of ten articles, of which this is the fifth, deals here show that Chinese exports to the with the exploitation of the industrial insurance agent and United States from the Yangtze Valmethods to combat the evils of weekly payment life insurance. ley this year are normal, with in-This series is the result of numerous requests to publicize the de-creases in some products. tails of the swindle and fraud to which the agent is subject in the end of summer." This is the slocommon with the policyholder.

Article V. By CHARLES YALE HARRISON.

"It seems to us that the best thought of the age has fixed his Hankow army is rolling up upon insurance as the solvent for most of the economic ills of against the northerners from the

weekly wage is not over \$35.

bail faster in order to keep afloat.

his work.

iving at it.

Increases Field of Graft

Must Pay 'Til Death.

deposits back irrespective of the des-

such a policy must not be lapsed.

Many Fail

the agent of the embarrassing role he

How is this possible in the face of

the organized opposition on the part

the public must continue indefinitely.

carry on a militant fight against the

exploitation of their members and the

When the forty million policyhold-

ers realize that the fight is not only

Give Us Our Kitchenettes.

decoration in their new apartment-

defrauding of the public.

inoculation "takes."

of these billion dollar corporations?

unusually high rate.

surance plunderbund.

perate straits in which he might find himself. In reply to questions regard-

The system compels the agent, if

"One can in imagination picture the dustrial life insurance companies is a society." five, four in every five shall be incompanies; and in the development of worker in the factory or mill. sured in industrial mutual insurance these companies along welfare lines one may look to the time when the through life insurance . . . a mutual and honor pins are awarded him for service of co-operation among such a years "of faithful service" or for high large proportion of the population that it may be called the New Social-

Capitalist Hokum

The above is from a booklet issued by the Metropolitan Life addressed to its twenty-odd thousand field workers. It is the sort of nonsense which emanates from headquarters from time to time in the hopes that in some occult manner the field worker will realize, that, in spite of low wages tage. and harsh working conditions he is helping to bring on the economic millenium as conceived by the publicity agents of the "Big Four."

The average agent for the four in- fined for lapsed business he finds him-

For Wage Slaves



CZARDOM OR DEMOCRACY IN THE UNIONS?

By Eugene Lyons

IN THE JUNE ISSUE

Other articles by JOSEPH FREEMAN SCOTT NEARING MAX EASTMAN ROBERT DUNN CHAS. W. WOOD JIM TULLY and others.

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Browder Brands Wall Street Menace in China

(Continued from Page One) soldier was set free by verdict of the

Reports of the American consulate

SHANGHAI, May 26 .- "Peking by gan of Nationalist armies sweeping on from Hankow toward Peking.

Feng Yu-hsiang is striking at Marshal Chang Tso-lin's flank from the west while Gen. Tang Cheng-chi with

Chiang Kai-shek professes to have time, when, instead of one in every poorly paid worker indeed. Certainly information that Japan is preparing his weekly earnings are less than to throw down Marshall Chang Tsothose received by the semi-skilled lin and replace him as Governor of U.S.S.R. Delegate Calls Manchuria with his chief of staff, What he lacks in pay, the compan- Gen. Yang Yu-tin, a schoolmate of ies try to make up for in tickling Chiang Kai-shek in the Japanese his susceptibility to flattery. Medals military academy.

Commemorate Shanghai Massacre. Huge anti-British demonstrations the Soviet Union.

will be held in cities, towns and vil
"Everything has been sacrificed in standards of insurance production. In will be held in cities, towns and vilagent is overwhelmed by a surge of are scheduled to be near at Swalow, honesty he soon learns that fair-deal- Canton, Shameen, Kiukiang and Han-Russia and Great Britain on the pres- Miners which accepts the 1917 rate. ing works to his economic disadvan- kow.

Butler Returns To Shanghai. The increase of his collection debit PEKING, May 26.—General Smedthrough additions of new policies is

ary. And as he is continually being Shanghai. Representatives Haven, MacGrady, fined for lapsed business he finds himself in the position of a man who is

The presentatives travel, macting, the constructions of phrases and the Western Pennsylvania). Union headterms used and reference to a president of the position of a man who is and Thurston arrived here today, and the constructions of phrases and the Western Pennsylvania). Union headterms used and reference to a president of the position of a man who is and Thurston arrived here today, and the constructions of phrases and the western Pennsylvania). bailing out a sinking boat. He must Senators Wheeler and Goff are expected next week.

Chiang-British Alliance. a justifiable act) but he must replace and the Municipal Council a large the lapsed policies with new ones be- number of native and Indian Nationfor he receives a dollar in salary for alists have been arrested in the Chin-

ese settlement. when one remembers that last year aries arrested by Chiang's police will in Chicago. The International Seable held tonight at the Star Casino, The trial of the Hindu revolutionbe heard in the British court behind lion industrial policies the bailing proclosed doors. ess must be a fast one to earn a

Hear Lion Roar-Tent Falls

PHILADELPHIA, May 26.-Most This fear of a lapsed policy causes of the main tent of the "101 Ranch" the agent to lie and misrepresent the circus here was blown down late today by a sudden wind and rain storm. staff plans to leave London on Sun-strate their solidarity with the men apsed policy. For examples, policies The utmost excitement prevailed as day. ssued prior to 1907 with most com- the cries of the lions and elephants panies have no cash surrender value. arose above the crash of the collaps-The policy must be paid on until ing tents. death. The holder of such a policy,

It has not been determined whether and there are millions of them in anyone was injured or the amount of force, cannot receive a dollar of his the damage .

such a policy in force the agent in- has been captured by the coast guard afternoon before a packed chamber. your work.-N. C., Cuba.

policy has been in force for but a few Department of Justice announced to- mons, despite the indignation of the Don't get frightened. The National months or so and the insured feels day. The vessel and cargo are to be labor movement, because the weak Office of the Workmen's Circle did The use of the injunction by the emin in the workers' time. months or so and the insured feels day. The vessel and cargo are to be labor movement, because the weak of the workers. The use of the injunction by the employeng less murderous rates, lector of Customs at Portsmouth, self-interest dictates to the agent that Maine.

The use of the injunction by the employengment of the workers of the injunction by the employengment of the workers of the workers of the injunction by the employengment of the workers of the injunction by the employengment of the workers of the injunction by the employengment of the workers of the injunction by the employengment of the injunction inju

Expect Wave of College Suicides In the light of such conditions his DARTMOUTH, Mass., May 26.position is not an enviable one. He must do the company's bidding or get | Four cases of choice liquors consigned out. And get out he does; so much to residents of Princeton, N. J., Washso that that yearly labor turnover ington, Pa., and Aurora, N. Y., seized with the "Big Four" is over 50%, an here today by federal agents may be follows: the key to a source of liquor supply for Princeton college students and of the Prime Minister, this House is charge" system will, of course, relieve said.

Demand Conference on now plays as scapegoat for the in-Sacco and Vanzetti

(Continued from Page One) First the insuring public must be name a formal commission, sent a placed in by Fuller's flat refusal to acquainted with the fact that their letter to the governor today express-'mutual' companies are perpetuating ing its deep regret at his decision and system whereby the defrauding of reiterating its desire for public announcements of the progress of the Second the agents themselves must secret investigation. organize into protective unions and

The governor himself continued busy at the state house quizzing witnesses, jurors and experts in the case. Five more jurors were questioned yesterday, making a total of six so far. They stood pat on their verdict.

for better wages and working con-William Brenner, of Chelease, a ditions for the agent but is being witness, teld Fuller that he was workwaged also for lower rates and for a ing in the Rice & Hutchins shoe facreally co-operative control of the busi- tory at South Braintree at the time ness, it will not be long before the of the payroll murder for which Sacco and Vanzetti were framed. He was at a shop window directly overlooking the bandit car but was unable to iden-Big realty men from the Real Es- tify any of the participants, although tate Board almost kneeled in suppli- perjured witnesses for the state tescation to Mayor Walker yesterday in tified that they had been able to an effort to get permission to have identify the criminals with ease from

kitchenettes for use instead of for much greater distances. Plan Branting Meeting. William J. Callahan, formerly of son, chief of defense counsel and Her- footing.

bert B. Ehrmann his associate, were

closeted with the governor. that the Russian Army and Navy have Plans are being made for a public meeting for Georg Branting, the noted Swedishelabor attorney who will arive in New York Friday and in Boston Sunday to investigate the case for

Scandinavian labor. The defense committee has asked for the first time. for Faneuil Hall.

Yanks Oppose Parade. MILFORD, Mass., May 26.-The selectmen have voted unanimously not to permit Italian societies friendly to Sacco and Vanzetti to hold a parade here on June 12. Sacco is a for mer resident of the town.

Pilsudski, Tyrant of Poland, Gags Press by New Government Ukase

WARSAW, May 26 .- Complete muzzling of the Polish press is accomplished by the latest ukase of Dictator Pilusdki. This order makes it a crime to criticize public officials and violation is made punishable by fines and prison terms ranging from three months to five

Critics of the government or its officials, under the new ruling, will not be permitted to prove their accusations, and the court is permitted to pass sentence without trial on simple motion of the public prosecutor.

Tory Charges False

(Continued from Page One) win of illegal activity in Britain by

ent government of Great Britain."

One "incriminating document," al- mally. leged to have been found in the posses-SHANGHAI, May 26.—On the sion of Robert Koling, carrier of diptions" that papers and periodicals should henceforth be sent to the Inter-

Right Laborites Yellow.

LONDON, May 26.-The British

variably replies in the affirmative. about nine miles off Moose Peak light, Little opposition to the Tory mo-In other cases when an industrial Maine, charged with rum-running, the tion developed in the House of Com- Workmen's Circle For the Defense. of censure for fear "championing the unions, but not the cloakmakers and cause of Bolshevism."

Clynes Motion.

The Labor motion which John R. Clynes moved, in place of Ramsay MacDonald, was carefully worded as "That having heard the statement

The abolition of the "lapse and official Washington, federal agents of the opinion that the termination of the trade agreement with Russia, and the severance of diplomatic relations, would have serious international consequences and close a promising avenue to the restoration of trade and industry, and is, therefore, a policy to which the country ought not to be committed until a report of a select committee, based upon the examination of all relevant documents, and full enquiry into the facts, has been submitted to the House."

Ramsay MacDonald refrained from participating in the debate. The vote is expected at 11 o'clock tonight.

The Old Bunk.

In moving a vote of confidence Austen Chamberlain, Tory Foreign Minister, rehashed all of the hoary charges "that the Soviet Union has carried on political propaganda in Great Britain." The recent "Hands Off China" demonstration before the British embassy was regarded by the Foreign Minister as a "Soviet plot!"

The reverse of the British in the Far East were also attributed by Chamberlain to the Soviet Union.

USSR Denies War Move.

MOSCOW, May 26 .- No unusual military activity is visible here, despite rumors published abroad that defense counsel, William G. Thomp- Russia is placing herself on a war Official comment on Riga dispatches

> been ordered to make war preparations is limited to the word, "nonsense. Premier Baldwin's speech announcing the cabinet decision for a break

with Russia is published here today "History will show which is the stronger, the nerves of the English

lords or the workers and peasants of Russia," commented Pravada.

SACCO and VANZETTI SHALL NOT DIE! pital tion.

The second secon

Governor Fisher Hides

have escaped unhurt when "squeeze" or cave within a shaft of den Compary near here caused the collapse of the shaft today.

The "squeeze" caused the railroad

three quarters of a mile from the mine to settle. It was not believed that any of the miners at work in other shafts at the time were injured. Caves are always indicated beforehand by bulging of the ground and other signs, and only where union regulations are violated and the employers maintain a reign of terror, will men work in such dangerous spots. The union has agreements with the coal companies in the anthracite, but the operators have been systematically violating such portions of them as they wish, without adequate retaliation because of the extreme

President of District No. 1, U.M.W. Iowa Operator Gets Injunction.

conservatism of Rinaldo Cappellini,

CENTERVILLE, Ia., May 26 (FP). -The Barrett Co., operating soft coal spite of the bits of bronze and nickel lages thruout the Yangtse Valley the interest of party struggles in mines near Centerville, has obtained

Regarding Premier Baldwin's union, are permitted to work during assessments to be paid by the workcharge that M. Borodin, Russian ad- the suspension that began April 1 if viser to the Hankow government, was the employer will pay the 1924 Jackthrough additions of new poncies is level Butler, in command of the U.S. under Moscow instructions, M. Rosensonville scale. A number of outlying depend the amount of his special sal- marines in China, left today for goltz said that the telegram upon fields in the country are doing so and which this charge was based bore a few mines in the central competi-"all signs of invention, particularly tive field (Illinois, Indiana, Ohio and organized on a craft basis—cloak op-

national Seamen's Club at 26 South of New York are preparing in honor hundred. St., New York, instead of to Wangerin of the recently released prisoners will men's Club receives magazines and 107th Street and Park Avenue. All other periodicals from all over the the released furriers with their of the workers. Their yearly expenfamilies will be present. Chas. Wol-With practical certainty that the fish, the Cloakmaker who has served House of Commons will tonight ratify four months in jail, will be there to the cabinet decision for rupture, it is greet his many friends. A great thousands of dollars must be spent. understood that the Soviet embassy crowd is expected to come to demonwho were released and those who are still behind prison bars.

From a Guilty Conscience. cabinet's decision to break trade and diplomatic relations with Soviet Union from Cuba: Dear Brothers: It hurts strike, in 1926, for which official respectively. was made a question of confidence in me very much that I cannot, due to the House of Commons this afternoon, the economic situation, collect very WASHINGTON, May 26. — The eign minister. The debate on the cab-fore send you \$4.00 that I have raised benefit ing the advisability of maintaining British schooner "Carrie L. Hirtle" inet's action opened at 4 o'clock this and hope that you will succeed in

> furriers who are victims of this fore prepares for possible strikes by fight. The rank and file members however, are supporting the cloak-makers and furriers. Branch 155 of collecting a "war chest" of a million dollars or more, with which to fight Toledo Ohio is the latest to be heard from. They had an affair at which \$17.00 was collected for the imprisoned cloakmakers and furriers and sent to the office of the Joint Defense fashioned constitution, is briefly as Committee.

A Fine Example.

Max Samal of Los Angeles writes that he is sending \$10.00 for a booklet and calls on all others who have received booklets to immediately follow his example.

Canada On the Order.

Mr. Sam Anshel writes as follows: am sending you \$5.00 for coupons. do so because I know that you are in need of money immediately. I will try my best to sell the other coupons

"Atta Boy" coupons but I know that you are in need of money and I am therefore

sending you the entire amount. A. Liptzin, Baltimore, Maryland.

Send in Your Money.

sending in the money that they have on hand. The Joint Defense Comcollected for tickets, Roll Call Certifi- President, General Secretary-Treasmittee needs all the money that was cate Booklets, Honor Roll Lists and urer, and 15 Vice-Presidents, who Coupon Booklets. Send it in immediately.

Office Workers Send \$90.00

The office workers of the Furrier Joint Board at a meeting of their shop committee took up the matter convention, which elects the Internaof the imprisoned cloakmakers and tional officers, carries on general furriers. They decided to give full business, revises the constitution, and support to these valiant fighters and immediately raised \$90.00 which has union, has long been a source of great been received at the office of the Joint dissatisfaction to the membership. It Defense and Relief Committee.

"The Octopus" Is Dead. PHILADELPHIA, May 26.—Henry E. Huntington, 77, California railroad cal union may be established by the magnate, died in the Lankenau Hos- International with seven members, pital here today following an opera-

Crime of Coal Guards The Left Wing in the Garment Unions

By MARGARET LARKIN

The peculiar structure of the International Ladies' Garment the Kingston colliery of the Glen Al- Workers, the method of administration and the crying evil of the rotten torough system are reviewed in today's installment of the official review of recent struggles in the left wing of the needle bridge over the Susquehanna River trades unions.

(Continued from Last Issue).

The Union.

Workers' Union is affiliated with the American Federation of Labor. Its members are workers on women's clothing-cloaks, suits, dresses, white goods, embroidery, and so on. The total membership in the United States and Canada is about 70,000. In New York City, the industry is well organized, there being about 50,000 members in the New York Joint Board, of which about 35,000 are members of the four "Left Wing" locals, now expelled.

In every locality where there are two or more local unions engaged in various branches of the same trade, a Joint Board is established under the constitution of the union. The chief spite of the bits of bronze and maker lages that the spite of the bits of the Joint Board are to which a few proudly wear the average May 30th to commemorate the notor- Great Britain." said the Rosengoltz an injunction against the United functions of the Joint Board are to ious Shanghai massacre which oc- statement. "With full consciousness of Mine Workers, forbidding the union attend to complaints of members The system under which the indus
curred two years ago, when British the seriousness of the present moment from interfering with anyone wish
against employers, to supervise and The system under which the industrial insurance agent works makes it troops shot down peaceful and unimpossible for him to be absolutely armed Chinese demonstrators in the have always pursued a policy of peace now lay full responsibility for all the honest with his policyholders. If the streets of Shanghai. Demonstrations of the ments with the employers, and to conclude agree-now lay full responsibility for all the taken some steps in organizing a scab nonest with his policyholders. If the streets of bhanging a scap agent is overwhelmed by a surge of are scheduled to be held at Swatow, Consequences of the rupture between union known as the Brotherhood of work for the general welfare of the members. The Joint Board has a Iowa miners, like others in the right to fix the minimum dues and been that every convention has been ers to their locals, and the amount that local shall pay toward the upkeep of the Joint Board.

The New York Joint Board is comdemands of the trade cause the locals to vary greatly in size. There he is to retain his job, not only to write new policies (which under the present economic order is sometimes by the Marianel Council a lower the USSR and "contained instruc-Operators' Local 2 has more than 12,-000 members, while the button hole The big reception that the workers makers' Local 64 has less than one abolition of this "Rotten Borough"

The Joint Board and its component locals carry on a tremendous amount of activity in the interests ditures in normal times amount to nearly a million dollars, and in time of strike, additional hundreds of The strike of 1921, which lasted eight weeks, cost the union \$1,046,531. The stoppage of 1924, which lasted officially for two weeks, in which few ports were approved by the General once a week, it wouldn't be so bad, Strike Committee, \$2,794,000 was but the nature of the job sometimes

Needle trades strikes in New York City are necessarily costly because of the workers' time, Frigidare enthe character of the industry. Mass croaches still farther by asking atpicketing against the thousands of tendance at their night school. The shops involved must be carried on. idea is to make the worker efficient fit must be paid. The union therecollecting a "war chest" of a million for better wages and working conditions for its members.

The government of the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union, as set up by its curiously oldfollows:

Local unions elect annually by direct vote of the membership, a President, Vice-President, Financial-Recording Secretary, and members of the Executive Board of the local.

The Joint Board is composed of delegates elected from each member local.

Formerly representation was equal, the several little locals of less than one hundred members sending as many delegates to the New York Joint Board as locals of 12,000 members. In the convention of 1925, however, the Left Wing demanded, and succeeded in obtaining, a revision of The following letter was received, the constitution, which allows repre-I am sending you \$50.00 for five sentation more nearly proportional to pooklets. I did not yet sell all the the size of the locals in the New York Joint Board.

The manager of the Joint Board was formerly elected by the Joint Board itself. When the Joint Board became predominantly Left Wing, after the convention of 1925, it re-The Joint Defense Committee calls vised its constitution to allow direct on all other workers to follow the election of the manager. Louis Hyexample of those workers who under- man, the present manager of the stand the importance of immediately Joint Board, is thus the first to hold that position by vote of the majority of all the members in New York.

The officers of the Internationalcomprise the General Executive Board, are elected at the biennial convention.

The "Rotten Borough" System. The representation of locals to the serves as the highest body of the is around this point that many internal struggles, including this present struggle, have been fought.

The constitution provides that a loand that "such a union" may send two delegates to the convention. If

the local union is unable to bear the expense of sending two delegates, the International may pay their expenses. Local unions are entitled to delegates The International Ladies' Garment according to the following scale of

membership: 7 to 200 members, 2 delegates. 200 to 500 members, 3 delegates.

500 to 1,000 members, 4 delegates. 1,000 to 5,000 members, 4 delegates for first 1,000 and 1 for each additional 1,000.

5,000 to 11,000 members, 8 delegates for first 5,000 and 1 for each additional 2,000.

11,000 or more members, 11 delegates for first 11,000 and 1 for each additional 5,000.

Such a system, originally designed to protect the small locals, has in actual practice militated against the large ones. Local 22 and Local 2, each with 12,000 members, are entitled to one delegate for every thousand members, whereas a local of seven members is entitled to one delegate for every three and one-half vention to entitle them to representation, the result of the system has controlled by a host of little locals, organized just prior to the convention, who can and do consistently outvote the great mass of the membership whenever the Administration posed of thirteen locals. They are policies are challenged. In the convention of 1925, for instance, Morris quarters at Indianapolis report that ters, dressmakers, button hole mak- the International by the votes of a the suspension is "proceeding nor- ers, each have a separate local. The majority of the delegates, although Louis Hyman was supported by the New York, Boston and Chicago deleare many more operators needed in gates and delegates from other cities, representing seventy per cent of the membership.

The Left Wing has championed the demand of the membership for the system for years, and as will be shown later, this issue is at the very heart of the present dispute.

(To Be Continued).

Frigidaire Cool in Workers' Treatment

All the workers in the service department of Frigidaire (subsidiary of General Motors) are on salary. This arrests were made and picketing was only flatters to deceive, however, as unnecessary, cost half a million dol- the obligation of other firms to pay

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Not content with this demand on



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Logical Outcome of Geneva Conference

WASHINGTON, May 26. - The miserable sham and cowardice of the Coolidge-Kellogg government in its relations to Soviet Russia was never more clearly shown up than in the outcome of the international economic conference that has just been brought to a close at Geneva.

This conference of economists, representing all the great nations of the world, after several weeks of interchange of views and opinions agreed upon a resolution the substance of which means the recognition of Soviet Russia. The declaration proclaims that Soviet Russia is a going concern and as such is duly recognized by the capitalistic governments of the world.

Kellogg's Brain Contortions. It means that only by mere technicality can the United States claim of it. But capitalists must do busi- By Our London Society Representative that it has not given recognition to the Russian government. Secretary of While some of them are driven to State Kellogg vehemently denies this break off diplomatic relations with appointment from President Coolidge, profits of the troubles of their felmerely participated in an economic low robbers. A system like this canconference—and by no stretch of the not last.

Such reasoning and such an irreconcilable attitude is of course all that touch of liquor. Opportunity is almakes of their protestations a yam- league my guess is lost. Coming to of their cause. mer of sham and blatancy.

American delegates who were respon- scent this is not surprising. sible for the resolution according recan official declaration.

evolved a document which while giving hooking of an elbow. Soviet Russia full recognition, did so without the bluntness that was so distressing to the capitalistic sensi-

out of the situation. The facts are an industrial traitor but there is talk really most astonishing—the Amer- of deporting Lindbergh. In fact the ican delegation chosen and represent hero's refusal to drink wine and then at a moment when his praise is on Kriscoss, director, and Mrs. Lavinia government of Russia but primarily such a pitch that there is a strong of the American revolution will be and escaped. the entire economic conference. Sen- of the war debt to the United States. ecution for lack of patriotism. He drawn ernmental recognition, is preparing a an ambassador unofficial or official the French debt but by quaffing the Company to meet a payroll. public statement on what was done at Geneva, pointing out the stupidity and sham of the Coolidge-Kellogg attitude and demanding that the gesture that alone remains, of exchanging ambassadors with Russia, be con-

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NAVY'S FLIERS EXPERTLY WRECK THEIR SEAPLANE



(Continued from Page One) normal capitalist in the world curses the Soviet Union every time he thinks

existence of the Russian government.

THERE is one Frenchwoman who such reasoning and such an invector. will kiss a male lip that scorns the lowering an eyelid. think of of it he is deplorably lacking As a matter of fact it was the in tact and being of Scandinavian de-

mous report was adopted, under the thing like that. The honored guest majesty as souvenirs. League of Nation rules, the conference arose, grasped his wine glass like a would have had to break up without man, raised it to his lips and drank not of the treacherous fluid. France does. work to bring about a compromise try-indeed the only reason for all and by a bit of shifting of expressions other industries—shattered by the un-

tiveness of the objectors. This re- those words: "I drink to France, most and will within a few days be sub-greatest airmen." Then suddenly out don't. This is what Lindbergh has heady champagne?" This would floor opposition including comrade Zino-tion from the Party. and will within a rew days be sub-greatest airmen. Then suddenly out done, tho few outside of the readers the patriot who might be carried out viev, as impermissable and intolerable. The resolutions demand that committed as the official record of the of a sober banquet leaped a French Advocates of Soviet Russian recog- wineless lips. At the moment of writnition are getting much amusement ing the female has not been shot as

CURRENT EVENTS AMID DIN OF CRACKING JOINTS AND THE RUSTLE OF DOLLAR BILLS U. S. LADIES BOW BEFORE KING GEORGE

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ninges wheezing and spines cracking, His majesty is putting in three shifts fact. He attempts to maintain, that the government of the Soviet Union, sixteen American society dames got a day and a late night shift. He will the American delegation, although other capitalist groups rub their hands the value of their admission fees to soon win the reputation of "The Shif-German business to establish the representing the United States by gleefully over the prospect of making the royal reception that was given ty Monarch." Most English kings American type of "5 and 10 cent today abid all the exotic splendor of have gained a reputation for some-Buckingham Palace. True to their thing or other but this is the first manhood stood up to the king with they like to touch.

collable attitude is of course all that the could be expected from Kellogg, with ways knocking in one way or another, break those ambasadors of beauty by lady runs the risk of dislocating her and varied stocks from which to buy. his "Red" complex. But before the tho the great majority do not see it went about the serious business of eyes of the world it places the Cool- coming and get knocked down. If cementing closer relations between idge-Kellogg government in the posi- aviator Lindbergh is not a volunteer the United States and the British tion of being liars and cowards and advertisement for the anti-saloon royal family with a coolness worthy

They sat for fully an hour in lux- money out of introducing American trance to Buckingham Palace waiting to cover the loss of trade that is expatiently while the king was having pected to follow the rupture with ognition of the Communistic system.

The British, French and Japanese del
WHAT happened is this: At one of his evening bath. Hundreds of London men and women gazed curiously at his evening bath. Hundreds of London Russia.

girl and smacked Lindbergh on his of this column may get the implica- by an irritated cop, feet foremost.

wealthy Catholics. men and weak women but it is trea- triot bent on the reprisal they would and the "Pravda" The C.C. of the differences before non-Party workers son most brazen to give a foreign say collectively: "Sure, the poor devil C.P. of the U.S.S.R. regards the at- is an attempt to obtain the support country credit for being the only home did not know what he was talking titude of comrade Zinoviev as a viola- of the non-Party workers for the

time at the king business. All union

But touching the king is a case of

right hip before him, it costs her

enough money to support a dog hos-

Englan expects to make enough

\$35,000 Bank Robbery.

HAMMOND, Ind., May 26.—Three trol Commission for examination."

Soviet Union Buys 35 Millions Worth Cotton From U.S. in 7 Months

WASHINGTON, (FP) May 26. -American cotton to the amount of \$35,000,000 was purchased in this country between Oct. 1, 1926 and April 30, 1927, for the Soviet textile industry, through the All-Russian Textile Syndicate, Inc., according to an announcement by the Soviet Union Information Bureau in Washington. This is more than was purchased by the Soviets on the American market in the entire year ending Sept. 30, 1926.

The Soviet textile industry is expending \$63,380,000 on capital improvements this year. It is negotiating in New England for purchase of an entire 100,000- spindle equipment for a cotton mill, as well as ginning machinery for use in the cotton growing districts of Turkmenistan, Uzbekistand and the Caucasus. A wool machinery shipment to the amount of \$100,-000 is about to be made to a Soviet mill from this country.

King George is now working full "5 and 10" Stores Fail LONDON, May 26.—With knee rules and regulations are now down. In Berlin and Hamburg

BERLIN, May 26.—The attempt of store" has proved a failure.

did representative of American wo- to go down in history as the man stores here and in Hamburg in explaining the reason for their bank- the Party. The Party had instructed in the "transport association" under ruptcy, declared that "the German him to work especially in North the influence of a reactionary monpeople will not adapt themselves to China. After the insurrection against archist clique. Li Tai-Chao utilized Frankly ignoring the Anglo-Russian tit for tat. Every time an American standardization", and demand large

> WORKERS! STOP THE MURDER OF SACCO AND VANZETTI

uriously-equipped carriages at the enheiresses to King George this year ZINOVIEV'S CASE REFERRED TO CONTROL COMMISSION BY C. P. S. U. CENTRAL COMMITTEE

The British, French and Japanese delegations were opposed to acquiescing in any report which accorded recognition of the Soviets. Unless a unanition of the Soviets.

The British, French and Japanese delegations, French and Japanese delegations, French and Japanese delegations were opposed to acquiescing in the many banquets organized in the meany banquets organized in the chair wealthy cousins and wondered holy father at Rome is exploiting, the decision of the Central Committee of the communist Party of the Soviet of the Communist Union with regard to the speech of resolutions, speaks of the necessity goes to Paris he should do as Paris champagne glass. And he might have comrade Zinoviev on the 9th of May for the maintenance of the unity in been forgiven for his unpatriotic re- in a non-Party meeting devoted to the ranks of the Party, is actually marks by the great liberty-loving pop- the press day and the 15th anni- undermining this unity. His action is Agree to Report.

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of men that die and of women that about. Would you, after a hooker of tion of all the undertakings of the Party. This is a step towards separa-

MOSCOW, May 12.—The resoluing the Coolidge-Kellogg government claim that he had taken a nip has every tongue but duty is duty. In a Green, teller of the Maywood trust tions adopted by the Moscow and cow Garrison which is at present not only recognizing the Communist aroused public opinion in France to week or two the pre-historic dames and savings Bank, of \$35,000 in cash Leningrad Committees of the C. P. sitting has also adopted a resolution government of Russia but primarily such a pitch that there is a strong of the war debt to the United States. Green a pitch that the other execution for lack of patriotism. He drawn from the Citizen's National that the attitude of comrade Zinoviev mission put an end to these breaches ator Borah, who has demanded gov- Virtue is alright in its place but when might have helped Mellon to collect Bank for the Standard Steel Car makes for disorganization and is called Bank for the Standard Steel Car makes for disorganization and is called Bank for the Standard Steel Car makes for disorganization and is called Bank for the Standard Steel Car makes for disorganization and is called Bank for the Standard Steel Car makes for disorganization and is called Bank for the Standard Steel Car makes for disorganization and is called Bank for the Standard Steel Car makes for disorganization and is called Bank for the Standard Steel Car makes for disorganization and is called Bank for the Standard Steel Car makes for disorganization and is called Bank for the Standard Steel Car makes for disorganization and is called Bank for the Standard Steel Car makes for disorganization and is called Bank for the Standard Steel Car makes for disorganization and is called Bank for the Standard Steel Car makes for disorganization and is called Bank for the Standard Steel Car makes for disorganization and is called Bank for the Standard Steel Car makes for disorganization and is called Bank for the Standard Steel Car makes for disorganization and is called Bank for the Standard Steel Car makes for disorganization and is called Bank for the Standard Steel Car makes for disorganization and is called Bank for the Standard Steel Car makes for disorganization and is called Bank for the Standard Steel Car makes for disorganization and is called Bank for the Standard Steel Car makes for disorganization and is called Bank for the Standard Steel Car makes for disorganization and is called Bank for the Standard Steel Car makes for disorganization and is called Bank for the Standard Steel Car makes for disorganization and is called Bank for the Standard Steel Car makes for disorganization and is called Bank for the Standard Steel Car makes for disorganization and is called Bank for the Standard Steel Car makes for disorganization and is culated to under-mine the confidence rupt leaders of the opposition.

in the ranks of the Bolsheviki. The rade Zinoviev be punished for this the revolutionary movement. C.C. has therefore decided to hand breach of Party discipline, particthe matter over to the Central Con- ularly as he is not merely a Party member, but also a member of the Central Committee of the Party.

The Party conference of the Mosof the U.S.S.R. with regard to the demanding that the Central Com-

OUR MARTYRS

The Execution of Comrade Li-Tai-Chao and Nineteen of His Fellow Workers in Peking.

By TANG SHIN-SHE.

mingtang were executed in Peking by 6th of April during the raid on the Soviet Embassy in Peking which was inspired by the diplomatic corps. Five hundred armed bandits of Chang Tsolin entered the foreign legation which according to the agreement forced upon China by the imperialists in 1900 after the Boxer rising, had not been entered by any armed Chinese. As no "suitable material" against the arrested was found, the necessary documents were quickly fabricated. Upon the basis of these forged documents an "extraordinary court" then sentenced the arrested to death by strangulation after farcial proceedings lasting two hours. The sentences were immediately executed.

the deaths of the others means a tre- gress of the Kuomintang in 1924. mendous loss for the Chinese prolemendous loss for the Chinese prole-tariat and for the Communist Party. A NOTHER great service rendered by Li Tai-Chao was the organiza-

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The Chinese Revolution Turns Left

By EARL BROWDER.

(Continued From Last Issue). Reaction in Kiangsi Province.

While these events were going on, the Interntional Workers' Delegation vices received today from his political arrived in Canton. After two weeks there, during which great demonstration started to Hankow overland, a 25-day journey by way of Nanchang, thru Kiangsi Province. On this trip we came into close contact with the work of reaction going on within the Kuomintang. Upon our arrival in Hankow on March 31, I was requested to put these experiences into writing, which I did that same day. The document was published in Chinese, in the "Min Kuo Jih Pao," a few days later. I quote from it:

"At Nankan (March 17) we met the Kuomintang representative. Replying to our question, 'Can you tell us anything about the neighboring districts,' he answered: 'I can tell you that at Kanchow conditions are very reactionary.' He reiterated the news of the murder of Chen Tsan-ven. chairman of the Hankow General Trade Union, stated that he had worked in Kanchow and knew the conditions, that the reaction there controlled the Kuomintang District Committee, the Woman's Emancipation League, the Buro of Education, and the Merchants' Association, and also had a branch of the Narrow Nationalists' organization connected val of Li Pin (or, Ni Pi), Commis-

Yat Sen' Kanchow Union Destroyed.

come, there were no cards from the when arrested. They categorically discussed the Chinese Revolution with party, which threaten its unity; this trade unions, but only from merchants' denied the stories of excessive de- us, the course of which he made state- unity can be preserved only, also, by a Had Mussolini Worried party representative to visit us on had been carefully graduated accord- partant being: 'Our problems are enthe boat; we told them the purposes ing to the economic possibilities, the tirely peculiar to China and have no of our delegation, and then expressed very highest being 50%. They stated relation to the problems of revolution cipation of all sections of Revolution- surprise that for the first time we that several more union officials were in any other country; the Chinese were not met by representatives of all threatened with the fate of Chen, revolution is not a part of the world with the revolutionary proletariat of revolutionary organizations, the work- and have been in hiding ever since. revolution. On this point there are ers and peasants being absent here. The trade unions must hold their serious differences of opinion in the the imperialist countries," the delega-In reply to our questions, we were meetings secretly, all premises being Kuomintang'." informed that 'There was formerly a General Trade Union here but it does not exist any more because it refused ference on our boat with leaders of were met by the chairman of the to register. The trade unions are not all local trade unions, the above executive committee, Mr. Li Liehdissolved, but only transformed into statements were repeated and corro-chun. He also discussed with us the dissolved, but only transformed into statements were repeated and corresponded by the preparatory organizations until they borated. We were further informed Chinese revolution, along the same hand, is the center of the most intense prestige of Mussolini. properly register'. After many ques- that two days previously, an election lines as General Chang, with the adtions as to reasons for closing down conference of the Kuomintang had dition of saying that the differences the trade unions, we were finally in- been held, from which the workers of opinion within the party were was functioning the apparatus of the Leningrad Is Cultural formed of the local official version and peasants had all been expelled, about the 'adjustment' and 'modificaof the killing of Chen Tsan-yen, which on the grounds that they were not tion of the program of the Kuominwas, that the unions made excessive qualified to participate in political tang necessary to 'meet realities'; he demands, therefore registration was matters. The Provincial Kuomintang also stated that the great need of refused; 'preparatory organizations' representative (Hu Chi Shung) had the moment was a strong military have no right to make demands, col- approved this action. The trade union leader." lect dues, or organize defense corps, leader reporting this declared: "The "It must be added, that at the banthe magistrate asked Chen to come Chen threatened the magistrate with ants have no voice whatever'." a revolver, whereupon an officer entered and shot Chen; all this ocversion of the acting magistrate and Kanchow emerge, during our 36 hours revolution." the local representative of the Kuo- there, and again assume supremacy, mintang at Kanchow."

True Account of Murder.

union leaders. They informed us at work within the Kuomintang it- of general headquarters, whose name with Shanghai. These forces had be- that Chen had been arrested during self. come very aggressive since the arri- a trade union meeting by soldiers, "On March 25, evening, we arrived left, he came on board to bring us a who stated that they were acting in Nanchang. On the 26th, Comrade basket of fruit, for which we thanked sioner of the Provincial Kuomintang in the name of Marshal Chiang Kai- Tom Mann and myself, on behalf of him kindly. He then conversed with ber of Japanese students will join to the First Division stationed in Kan- shek; the workers were afraid that the delegation, visited the general us for 20 minutes, being interpreted in the excursion to the Soviet Union Preparations are being quietly made chow. The comrade who gave us the danger threatened Chen and tried to headquarters of the National Army, by Dr. Taipoo Chen of our company. this coming summer. They will be by Captain Frederick A Giles of Sidreport concluded: This act is a coup follow to the magistrates office, but and the Provincial Government. At The line of his remarks was: The under the leadership of Nikamura, ney, Australia, for a proposed flight directed against the policy of Sun armed soldiers turned them back with the general headquarters we were re- first necessity of the Chinese revo- member of Japanese parliament. a threat to fire upon them. The next ceived by General Chang Chun very lution is to obtain military victory; They will be enabled to see much Vancouver as the starting point, it morning Chen's body was found with courteously; he expressed the sor- in order to achieve this, a strong of the USSR because of the reduced became known today. Four stops "We arrived at Kanchow the eve- 18 bullets in it; a photograph of the row of Marshal Chiang Kai-shek not leader must be found who can per- railway rates which will be given will be made, according to present ning of March 19. We were met by a body was shown to us, which showed to be able to meet us here, and in- sonally hold the loyalty of the entire them. The majority of the excursion- plans-Honolulu, Suva, Fanning Is-

cards to us on the boat. But unlike | lets. The trade union leaders told the name of the Marshal, jointly with Kai-shek; unfortunately, there have associations and local Kuomintang. mands of 400% and 500% wage in- ments differing from any we had be- strong man, in order to avoid divided We asked the acting magistrate and creases, and stated that all demands fore heard in China, the most imoccupied by troops."

"Next day, March 20, at a con-

The Revolutionists Emerge. is extremely interesting but belongs in another place. Here we wish first were accompanied thruout our stay "Later we got in touch with trade to get a picture of how reaction was by an officer, local representative

and the second s

"Strong Military Leader."

"At the Provincial Government we

but Chen refused to obey these rules; Kuomintang of this city now repre- quet that evening, both General sents only the mandarins and capi- Chang and Mr. Li spoke, and while settle the dispute, a quarrel ensued, talists because the workers and peas- not contradicting anything said in the morning interviews, their speeches were different in tone, being along The story of how we witnessed the the lines of welcoming the assistance cured on March 6th. This was the suppressed revolutionary forces of of the world movement to the Chinese

Chiang, "The Strong Man". "On March 29, at Kiukiang, we I have lost. Just before our boat delegation with banners, who sent the body completely riddled with bul- vited the delegation to a banquet in army; such a man is Marshal Chiang lists are of the working class.

Now it had become clear what was the political significance of the struggle between Manchang and Hankow over the location of the seat of government. From Nanchang, the reaction could base itself, first, upon its control of the provincial apparatus, and from there, move to its second, and more fundamental base, contact with the imperialist forces in Shanghai and the Northern generals with whom it was negotiating. Hankow (Wu-Huan cities), on the other revolutionary spirit and organization, and already the location from which

it was expected that again, as on Soviet Union. March 20, 1926, military pressure The city of Leningrad has 195 tion of a Chinese Napoleon. (To Be Continued).

Japanese Students to Tour the Soviet Union

MOSCOW May 26 .- A large num-

continue his work illegally. Despite ON the 28th of April 20 of the best the fearful white terror of Chang fighters of the Communist Party Tso-Lin, Li Tai-Chao and his comof China and the revolutionary Kuo-mingtang were executed in Peking by tinued the work of organizing the strangulation. Chang Tso-Lin has revolutionary struggle. For this reamurdered 20 revolutionaries at the son the militarists of North China order of the imperialists. The mur- and their imperialist supporters cherdered comrades were arrested on the ished a special hated of Li Tai-Chao. COMRADE Li Tai-Chao rendered

special services in the establishment of co-operation between the communists and the Kuomintang. At the instance of Comrade Lenin he tried as early as 1921 to pursuade the Chinese communist group to participate in the national revolution. As long as General Wu Pei-fu gave himself out as a friend of the national emancipation of China, Li-Tai-Chao maintained touch with him, but immediately Wu Pei-Fu commenced his reactionary activities, he was abandoned by Li Tai-Chao. In 1922 Li Tai-Chao joined Sun Yat-Sen. Li Tai-Chao was the first communist member of the Kuomintang and Sun A MONG the murdered was the prom-inent leader of the Chinese revolu-thusiasm. Li Tai-Chao was elected a tion and of the Communist Party, member of the Executive Committee comrade Li Tai-Chao. His death like of the Kuomintang at the first con-

COMRADE Li Tai-Chao was one of tion of the railwaymen's union which today plays a great role in the revothe imperialists on the 18th of his temporary connection with Wu March in Peking, the Peking govern- Pei-Fu in order to organize the railment issued an arrest warrant against waymen and draw them over to the him. He fled and remained for some side of the revolution. The great time in Moscow, but soon afterwards Tangsan miners' strike and the railunder his leadership. Whilst the imperialists regarded him as their irreconcilable enemy, the workers regarded him as their true leader and were passionately attached to him.

AS early as 1919 comrade Li Tai-Chao played a leading role during general secretary of the Communist Party of China, he was one of the heads of the "free thought" movement. He also rendered valuable assistance to the movement of the Corean people for emancipation.

Law and National Economy.

HE once contributed a splendid article for the jubilee of a bourgeois newspaper, the "Shanghai Shuh Pao" upon the Paris Commune which drew thousands of Chinese students into

BEFORE the extraordinary court comrade Li Tai-Chao declared proudly and openly that he was a follower of Marx and Lenin and that he would fight for the emancipation of the proletariat with the last breath in his body.

and peasants, in the hearts of the international working class. The Chinese revolutionaries and the proletariat of all countries will continue the work of these comrades until the final victory.

De Pinedo in Final Act every other city to which we had us that Chen was completely unarmed the Provincial Government. He then arisen sharp differences within the Fascist Fiasco Flight:

LISBON, May 26 .- De Pinedo, fascist aviator, and his plane have been picked up by the Italian steamer "Lucerga," which is now enroute to Horta.

Press dispatches report that premier Mussolini lay awake all night on Tuesday when trace was lost of the black shirt flyer after he left Newfoundland.

De Pinedo, under the pretence of making spectacular flights, has been making fascist speeches and participating in demonstrations arranged for the purpose of enhancing the

Kuomintang government, which it Center of Soviet Union

MOSCOW, May 26.-The Soviet The magic of military glory sur- Academy of Sciences has carried out rounding the name of the commander- an interesting statistical study of the in-chief of the victorious revolutionary scientific institutions and societies of armies was relied upon to sway the Leningrad. This investigation has masses away from the leadership of shown that as formerly Leningrad is the Central Kuomintang. Further, the leading cultural center of the

would intimidate the central com- scientific institutions, research instimittee, and cause it to submit. The tudes and laboratories, and 102 scienstrategy of reaction was the produc- tific societies and associations. There are 43 industrial scientific institutions, 19 political institutes, 72 medical institutions, and 72 historical and geographical bodies. The scientific institutions, research establishments, museums and numerous societies include 6,138 scientific workers.

Plan Pacific Flight.

VANCOUVER, B. C., May 26 .-across the Pacific this summer, with lands and New Caledonia.

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British Imperialism-The Mad Dog of Europe.

Great Britain, having failed to secure the expected endorsement for her policy of boycott and war against the Soviet Union the minds of a large percentage of the cy, New York City. at Geneva and in the various foreign offices, has determined to population. To many individuals, act alone and try to stampede the other nations into following her sometimes even to whole communities, lead.

There has been no such tension in international circles since issues sink into insignificance. What taken place in this country; a reaction 1920 when the Red Army thrust back the Polish offensive. Of is the nature of this issue? What, if against modern capitalist developall the European capitals Moscow alone remains calm. The Soviet any, is its social basis? Why has it ment; a blind reaction striking out Union foreign office, having told the world for the last year that Great Britain was preparing an offensive against Russia, and ment? having prepared, on the basis of this knowledge, for all possible dogma on which the question of Fun-with the cities which Science has contingencies, can watch the scurrying in the foreign offices of damentalism is based, we can gener-built, with the factories, the banks, the imperialist nations certain that they know nothing now that alize the whole matter by saying that the great magnates who have taken the Soviet foreign office did not know months ago.

But that a madman is loose in Europe must not be for- ideas of their grandfathers, a protest from Science" means also Back from gotten. British imperialist government will decide on more ex- against the modern spirit, against capitalist concentration; Back to the tensive acts of provocation and violence if it succeeds in crushing the British labor movement.

The trade union bill and the character of the fight made against it by British labor becomes therefore of decisive impor-

Dispatches from Shanghai report that British warships troversy has been fiercest among the loaded with tons of barbed wire and with deckloads of sandbags Baptists and Methodists; protestant The fundamentalist controversy is a have sailed up the Yangtze for Hankow. This can be interpreted sects of emotional character which blind deceiving the masses about the enly as preparation by Great Britain for war on the seat of the People's government—war which will begin the moment that Bri- petty bourgeoisie and workers of the ism are hidden by the dust of religious he do to deserve this?) tish imperialism believes one of two things, first that it will have small town, the poor farmer, the mass controversy. The masses are con a certain amount of support from other imperialist nations or of the Negroes, etc. Secondly, the fused, are made to forget the real second, that they will not interfere openly.

War is in the air.

If Great Britain cannot provoke war her rulers will have suf- lower South where there is a low but forwards. Forward by organizafered a defeat. Their whole maneuver has been to bring about standard of living for the masses, tion of society that will have no place a joint attack on China and the Soviet Union and to give new impetus to drive on the militant sections of the labor movement thruout Europe. In this connection it must not be forgotten that the French government has launched an attack on the Communist Party and the Unity Confederation of Labor and has already jailed many of their leaders.

The whole force of the American working class must be WORKER, but not a member of the need any bosses, they watch themthrown into the struggle to smash this war plot.

We see now that the drive on the Communists and the left wing in the American labor movement has coincided with the in- I work. ternational offensive-that like in all the other imperialist nations the reactionaries in America are trying to wipe out all possible centers of resistance to imperialist war.

The slogan of solidarity with the workers and farmers of Great Britain, France, Germany, Japan, China and the Soviet union to anyone, because if you do, I wish you would write something Union against war must be the rallying cry with which to gather you are fired, and the men are afraid about the Yards.—M. W., Chicago. into a solid front all sections of the American masses willing to struggle to prevent another blood bath for the world's worki'ng cialists want to get into the field early so they are to have a nom- he paints the delights of concubinage

The British Labor Party and the Break With the Soviet Union

Soviet Union. Instead the right wing leaders will put down a mild sibility to the working class can accept the program of the social-really out for a jolly good time and resolution which expresses the opinion that the termination of diplomatic relations will have a damaging effect on imperial economy, will injure trade and have serious international consequences. examination of all the relevant documents captured in the raid.

This is not the language of workingclass spokesmen. It is the language of apologists for the tory government and for the system that this gang of second-story workers represents.

Instead of calling attention to the real character of the new Anti-Soviet drive led by Great Britain, those labor imperialists would draw the teeth of the resentment which the attack on the Workers' Republic is certain to arouse among the British working-

The tory drive against the Soviet Union will not be blocked by polite speeches in parliament, except so far as those speeches are calculated to arouse the masses into struggle against the Forgers' Government. In fact, the right wing of the Labor Party is heart and soul with the tories in this conspiracy and there is more than a reasonable doubt that if the government was not aswould never have acted with such disregard for its agreement with in face of the terrific capitalist offensive that is raging against ty has lost its foremost leader and the Soviet government.

The workingclass movement of Great Britain is not represented by the right wing labor leaders. The masses are not going under attack, by the very government that crushed them during past record of service to the working class the present perfidy mail it. Become a member of the the general strike and leads the capitalist offensive against their already low standard of living. The militant British workers know that the attack on the Soviet Union is also an attack on the revolu-*tionary trade movement at home. The British Communist Party can be depended on to show the workers how to fight and to organize them for the struggle. Should the situation develop as sharply as is now indicated the workers will have little use for the Mac-Donalds, Clynes and Snowdens. They will follow leaders who are not content with slapping their masters gently on the wrist. They will follow leaders who believe in giving the capitalist system a close shave from the shoulders up.

Socialist Presidential Possibilities.

According to an announcement by Victor L. Berger, the meet- united ticket. ing of the national executive committee of the socialist party recently held in litisburgh decided that a presidential candidate traitor and a disgrace to the working class, deserving of nothing will be nominated on that ticket for the 1928 elections. The so- but condemnation.

DAILY WORKER The Fundamentalist Controversy T. U. E. L. Picnic to See Lively Baseball Clash

American churches between funda- Among the Baptist Fundamentalists

Peasant Reaction.

movement, a movement back to the cry of "Back to the Bible,"

Among the Country Poor. this reaction? Firstly, there is some ers. importance in the fact that the conpoorer classes of the country, the The advances of monopolistic capitalstrength of the Fundamentalist move-lissue. Our task is to uncover the eyes ment is in the small town, on the of the backward masses, to show them

By CY OGDEN. wealthy churches supported by mil-

mentalism and modernism is of suffi- the bitterest object of attack is the cient social importance to require the Park Avenue Church in New York careful attention of all who are inter- City which is supported by the Rockeested in analyzing correctly American fellers. The name of Rockefeller has cocial and economic conditions. No for years been a symbol to the small Communist can disregard this questown for advancing monopolistic caption merely because the dispute is one italism. It is against Rockefeller and of religion. As Marx has pointed out, his wealth that the Fundamertalist a struggle over religion may be mere- Baptists have directed their attacks. ly the covering of a deeper social con- Again and again at Baptist convenflict which takes this particular form tions protests have been raised because of lack of understanding on against the influence of the Rockefelthe part of the oppressed of the un- her millions in the church. One of the derlying social factors of their op- reasons why that hypocrite of a fundamentalist, John Roach Straton, has captured the imagination of the small Any person who has spent some town Fundamentalist is the belief that time in the American "backwoods" he is carrying on the battle in the realizes the important part that this very camp of the enemy, in the cenquestion of Fundamentalism plays in ter of American wealth and plutocra-

"The New Freedom" Again. What is the basis of this move-Fundamentalism is the greatest issue ment? It is a reaction against the soof the day before which all other cial and economic changes that have Disregarding all the intricacies of ence and evolution is dimly connected the changes in ideas that have come period of free land; Back to the period up in the last fifty to a hundred before sons and daughters were drawn to the slavery of the factories; Back to the period before mortgages, ten-What social classes are affected by ant farming, and control of the bank-

> The Issue Obscured. Religion is the opiate of the people.

farm, in parts of the country like the that the direction is not backwards The center of the attack of the move- for economic oppression, mortgages, Dear Comrade Editor: ment is the large city with its great and wage slavery.

I am a reader of The DAILY to talk to one another. They don't party. I just want to ask you whether selves. we will ever have a union again here I don't like what you say about don't know what you have missed, in the stock yards of Chicago, where the priests. There is good and bad The poets have gotten us into a lot

of two dollars a week. You can't say a word about the would go to hell.

inating convention in January.

farmer and labor "radical groups." We Communists are specifiever in accord with his compeers. sympathizers of International Labor Contin. Noon to Midnight.—Pop. Prices. ically given honorable mention. The socialist national committee That's why poets are tolerated. does not think we are desirous of "co-operating." If the socialists On the night alluded to a group Sunday, June 19 at the Summer Fes-According to London dispatches the Parliamentary Labor expect us to accept their leadership and abandon our duty to the Party will not move for a vote of censure on the tory government working class to warn them against the pitfalls of social-democfor its raid on the headquarters of the Russian Trade Delegation and the breaking off of relations with the government of the racy, they are right. Certainly no group with a sense of respondance we accept a straw. We are ists and follow their leadership. To do so would be to land in the don't take themselves seriously. They

But if the socialists really want to see a labor ticket behind our columnists and only a few of The appointment of a select committee is suggested to make an which all groups in the labor movement who have broken with them sent self-addressed envelopes Chi. of the Kuomintang (Chinese Nathe capitalist parties can unite, we not only are desirous of cooperating but we will in the future, as we have in the past, do about this phenomenon before the and the aspirations of his people. everything within our power to bring about unity of labor's night of June 8. But this is enough forces behind labor candidates and a labor program.

In spite of the fact that the socialist national committee has already announced that it will have nothing to do with a united In L. W. T. labor ticket and that they will enter the campaign alone, inviting other groups to accept THEIR program, we will still con- be secured at The DAILY WORKER tinue to fight for a labor ticket and, if possible, aid in building Party Office, 108 East 14th Street; labor party in the United States that will endeavor to mobilize Freiheit Office, Union Square, and the widespread discontent of the workers and farmers to con- 106 University Place. test every old party candidate in the country.

If the socialists persist in refusing to participate in such a Let's Fight On! Join movement we will stigmatize them, as we have in the past, as enemies of the working class who are totally unconcerned about the elementary demands of the working class for a united front labor throughout the world.

If the socialists run a presidential candidate they will only staunchest fighter. This loss can only expose to all the working class their weakness. They no longer ers joining the Party that he built. have Eugene V. Debs to bear their standard and shield with his inclined plane of fascism by aiding the most reactionary and vicious elements in an unprecedented campaign of violence and provocation against the militant elements in the labor movement. Workers (Communist) Party. If they persist in going it alone in this campaign it will be their Name last stand as a legal political party for they will not receive Address enough votes in most of the states to again get on the ballot with-

We hope there will be enough class conscious delegates at the January convention of the socialist party to rebuke their na- ers Party, 108 East 14th Street, New tional executive committee, repudiate their action and accept the York City; or if in other city to Communist proposal for a united front in the coming elections that will enable labor's forces to stand united on a common program, at the same time permitting each group to put forth its own ultimate program while at the same time supporting the Party, What it Stands For and Why

To refuse such a demand will brand the socialist party as a



A fierce diamond clash between the Old Militants and the Young Militants is scheduled to feature the 7th Annual T.U.E.L. picnic at Koltze's Park, this coming Sunday, in Chicago. The old birds may be rather shaky in the underpinning, but they sure know how to use their noodles, and they hope to outwit their youthful opponents. The young guys are full of pep and go, as all young militants should be, and they have boasted all over the city that the game is as good as theirs. The opposing lineups are as follows Old Militants

Maurer, 3rd base-Captain

Loeb, 1st base Ford. Pitcher Abern, Catcher Johnson, Center field Matheson, Left Field Wolfe, Short stop Phillips, Right field J. Edwards, 2nd base Young Militants. Zam. 2nd base Murphy, Left Field Ellman, 1st base Angelo, Right field Yusem, Third base

Glotzer, Pitcher-Captain Zalisko, Shortstop Herman, Catcher Greenberg, Centerfield The game will be played on the ex-

cellent diamond in the center of the grove, and will start at 3 sharp. Sam Ham, famous bookseller, will do the officiating. (Ed. Poor Sam, what did

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Were you ever a poet? If not you in all of us. In the last strike we of trouble but we forgive them, darn We are working just like slaves. had here, we had a few priests on the their hides. Because they are in and we have to work for that bonus others were telling the strikers that But doing good is the last thing that if they didn't go back to work they occurs to a poet which proves that a poet is neither born nor made.

What a self made poet wants t do, while he is normal is to disturb people. If a person is married and living with his lawfully wedded wife for him. And if he is living in sin he expiates on the pleasures of con-To their convention are to be invited delegates of various he explates on the pleasures of conformity. In other words a poet is

are not half as conceited as some of

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Lunacharsky, Author of "The Legend of the Bear's Wedding"

Russia's second contribution to the American cinema market, "The Legend of the Bear's Wedding" is now showing at the Fifty-fifth Street Cinema, the newest little motion picture theatre devoting itself to the presentation of "art" films, was written by A. V. Lunacharsky, Peoples Commissar of Education in Soviet Russia. The story, based on a legend long current in Russia folk lore, deals with the ravaging effects of pre-natal influence upon the son of a noblewoman attacked by a bear just prior to his birth. The son, played on the screen by K. V. Eggert, who was also director of the film, suffers from an overpowering desire to make bear-like attacks on women whenever love burns in his heart. The leading female role in the "Legend of the Bear's Wedding" is played by Vera Malanovskaya, a Lillian Gish type, who has gained considerable eminence in Russia as a screen actress. Mlle. Malanovskaya is the daughter in real life of the manager of the Moscow Art

The fifty-fifth Street Cinema, where the film is enjoying the American premiere, opened a few days ago with a policy of presenting the most intelligent American and foreign motion picture productions. On the same bill with "The Legend of the Bear's Wedding," is an interesting program of short subjects. The one which has created the most comment, both here and in Germany, where it was produced, is "The Magician of Talao." done entirely in animated silhouettes. Other films on the bill are "Knee Deep in Love," produced by E. Merle Johnson, and a color film, which accompanies the overture, on which the Eastman Film Laboratories in Rochester, spent \$250,000 during experiments.

Tickets for this performance are on sale now at the local office of The DAILY WORKER, 108 East 14th

Broadway Briefs

"A VERY WISE VIRGIN," a comedy by Sam Janney, author of "Loose Ankles" is due at the Bijou theatre Thursday June 2nd. The play will be given a tryout in Stamford, Monday and Tuesday and in Mamaroneck on Wednesday.

"Talk About Girls," the new musical comedy which Harry H. Oshrin and Sam H. Grisman are sponsoring, will open at the Waldorf Theatre Monday evening, June 6. "The Ladder" the J. Frank Davis play now playing there will be transferred to the Cort theatre on the same date.

International Labor Defence Will Picnic

CHICAGO, May 26.—Members and B. S. MOSS Defense will have a good time on Manuel Gomez, secretary of the Anti-Imperialist League of North America will speak on the relation of Mexico to Latin-America and the United States Imperialist policy toward our southern neighbors, While C. T

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CHICAGO, May 26, (FP).-The Labor Sports Union announces what promises to be the biggest labor athletic meet in America for July 30 and 31 at Waukegan, Ill. Baseball, soccer football, track and gymnastic events will feature the 2-day meet at Electric Park. The Labor Sports Union at 453 North Ave., Chicago, welcomes labor sports entries and inquiries.

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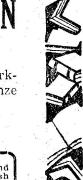
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BEAT BECKERMAN IN OWN LOCAL IN REBELLION

All But One of Gang Are Defeated

A smashing defeat for Abraham by his own local of the Amalgamated with the union recently. Clothing Workers' Union.

of Local 4, in the past a tower of to recruit them to take the place of strength for the junior edition of Il the striking journeymen plumbers. In Duce, the Beckerman slate went down spite of the tempting wage promise to an inglorious defeat. When the of \$12 a day to the helpers who in votes were counted only one Becker- the past were getting only \$4.00 the House, 135 Lexington Avenue; Harmanite was among those elected.

Olofsky, manager of the local whose promises of the employers. policy is that the local should not help to advance the personal ambitions of Beckerman. He believes that gles in the needle trades in the form of a machine of suppression of opposing elements. According to many people, Olofsky is not much different fundamentally than Beckerman, except that he represents a different point of view.

Among those to go down to defeat is Martin Seigel, secretary-treasurer of the local for the last 14 years. He was defeated by A. Machlin, supporter of Olofsky.

defeated for president by Herman not remain in the trade.

preference to B. Bush, another Beck-future." ermanite, who is the president of the joint board.

Of the 12 members elected to the executive board, seven are supporters of Olofsky and five are independents. The only Beckerman man elected was Joséph Shay.

14 Killed in Train Wreck.

sons are reported dead and twelve are still buried in the wreckage, following a collision between a freight

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Plumbers Helpers Sign Contract for At Opening of 5-Day Week, \$9 Pay

Company, one of the largest inde- will now be located permanently at pendent contractors in Brooklyn, has Wingdale, N. Y. This spot will soon settled with the Plumbers Helpers' become famous as a place of rest. Union, consenting to all the terms of recreation and enjoyment for the the union, M. Mason signing for the workers of New York. company and C. E. Miller, president At the foot of the beautiful White of the union, for the helpers.

union, five-day week, double time for will be located this Cooperative instiovertime, \$9 for first class helpers, tution that will soon become the pride \$8 for second class helpers and \$7 of the Labor Movement. Beckerman, Mussolini of the needle for third class helpers. This is the The celebration of the opening of trades; has just been delivered to him second contractor that has settled the first season of this new camp

The employers are anxiously scout-At the recent election of officials ing around among the helpers trying helpers' union was able to keep its lem Cooperative House, 1786 Lexing-The victors are supporters of Philip members from being misled by the

C. E. Miller, president of the American Association of Plumbers' Helpers, declared: "The effort of the the local should pursue a path that Brooklyn employers to hire helpers as will not involve it in internal strug- strike breakers for the journeymen plumbers will fail as will also their effort to bring in strikebreakers to makes it difficult for him to preserve his clique fundamentally to blame. break the strike of the plumbers and energy enough to maintain his self- he declared. helpers of Brooklyn.

employers in offering the helpers the Burbank.—A big Gardner car stops said Hyman. "Finally, due to the wages of the journeymen plumbers to pick up a hobo. The hobo learns sabotage and provocation of the Sigwill do so only during the period of from the driver that Free America is man clique we had to concede the the strike. As soon as the strike is a thing of the past, that there is no clause on reorganization in the conover and an agreement signed with longer any opportunity for a poor tract signed with the manufacturers both the journeymen plumbers and man, and that the only hope is a belonging to the Industrial Council. the plumbers' helpers' unions, those social revolution. Henry M. Karno, Beckermanite was misled helpers and strikebreakers will

are George Stone and M. Strauss. It eral other employers and will probais explained that Shay was elected in bly come to an agreement in the near of wilderness. A recently arrived workers for union activities. Those

scabs would be imported into Brook- impressively: "And I walked the charged. lyn to break the plumbers' strike. He whole God damn three miles!" denied vesterday having made the statements attributed to him.

MADRID, May 26.—Fourteen per-carrying ads for scabs in the Brook- get rich. lyn strike.

Pineapple King's Bribe

By WHITTAKER CHAMBERS

signs of the times. Not to be out- has a decent shirt to his back. private Catalina Channel, James Dole, and windmill in ruins. President of the Hawaiian Pineapple Company, has posted a prize of \$2, lonely country graveyard. A pine for his own use. 500 for the first flier to make a non- slab. Triumphant weeds and evistop hop from the Pacific Coast to dences of pitiful attempts at beauti-Honolulu. Where are the boys out of fication by decrepit Uncle John, who Society Dames, Backed anyway. Judging by all bourgeois standards, the psychological and military value of such a demonstration in the Pacific is worth double \$25,000, and the Pineapple King is a piker.

Lunch Room Worker Tells Conditions Of Job; Long Hours

By JAMES RECHANGEL

(Worker Correspondent) I happen to be a worker in a cafe-

teria and lunch room. It is a great life, working 12 hours a day, 6 to 61/2 days a week and getting from \$16, 18 to \$20 a week. Of course with meals, don't forget that; but in many places, they work you like a horse and treat you like a dog, so you are liable to lose your appetite. And if you don't like it, get out, there is plenty outside waiting for a job.

A short time ago, I happened to get a job in one place (61/2 day week) was there only two days but during the rush hours, they put on extra help, (dishwasher and busboy) from 10 a.m. to 3 p. m. They paid them 20 cents an hour, but the joke is till to come.

A 3 o'clock when they were ready to go home, and went to the manager for their money, they were told to come and work from 7 to 9 at night

and then they would get their money. The manager did not tell them anything about the extra work in the morning, because he knew very well that nobody wants to come back and dope," shouts the longshoreman. The work two hours at night for the preacher slinks away, muttering rotten 40 cents. In this way they compelled the workers to do so, to don't know what he's talking about. get paid for the five hours work ** * * * * * * * * during the day. fluous, but I have to fill space.

Four Days Revel

The Preme Plumbing and Heating The new "Unity Cooperative Camp"

Rock Mountains, overlooking the Ellis The terms are recognition of the Lake, amidst enchanting beauty, there

> will last for four days: May 27th, 28th, 29th and 30th (Decoration Day). Details of the program will be announced in due time.

Registration opened Tuesday, May For information apply to: 17th. Freiheit, 30 Union Square; Unity ton Avenue.

Moviegraphs of California

By JIM SEYMOUR.

respect. He owns no property here

Friedman, an Olofsky man.

Of the business agents elected only one is a supporter of Beckerman. He is Joseph Shay. The other two elected are George Stone and M. Strauss. It

string of locomotives with cabs train and a mail train at Pulpi, Al- \$25,000 for Pacific Hop, boxcars. A parked Packard whose break up what is left of the union. boarded up. Endless lines of unused drive on the part of the bosses to three cents a pound for such of his the state of demoralization. raisins as he was able to sell.

drop a tip for the counterman by all scarcely a farmer in California who out any relief from Sigman.

stripped by the chewing-gum baron, Stanislaus County (or almost any sands for anyone who can swim his (Californian for farm); house, barn

(Insert) Southern Indiana. - A work? Mike, if you've got \$100,000 lives in the poorhouse. The slab renutrition while trying to pay for a California windmill.

Modesto.-A redheaded night waiter in a highpriced lunchroom who used to be a stiff and misses the companionship of his kind. The stiffs do not patronize the joint because of the stiff prices. Red reveals his Northwest origin by referring to conditions as "havwire."

A cute little amateur flapperette, the usual casual ardor by her California companion. She is startled and rather indignant, and quite seri-The lad is not frightened.

Stockton.-A hobo secures a free meal from a Chinese restauranteur a gentleman known to occidentals as Eugene Chen.

dollars by now. For christ's sake honored guest. move along and give somebody else chance.'

brained preacher (see footnote) invites passengers to attend his gospe meeting. A longshoreman informs the crowd that the preacher was a saloonkeeper who failed as a hoorlegger after prohibition became a sort of a law. "New he's got a worse something about forgiving a guy that Note.-Yes, crackbrained is super-

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New Unity Camp REORGANIZATION IN CLOAK SHOPS **BIG UNION ISSUE**

Chairmen Meet to Plan Joint Board Action

The shop chairmen of the cloak and dressmakers met last night after work at Cooper Union. Louis Hyman, manager of the Joint Board, rendered a detailed report on the reorganization plans that the manufacturers are now planning to put into effect.

The question of unemployment in-

surance and the contempt of court In a statement recently issued Hyman discusses reorganization. He points out how with the co-operation of the right wing it is resulting in thousands of workers walking the streets jobless. The agreement is Los Angeles.-A hobo leaving the being violated wholesale by the manenervating heat of Los Angeles, which ufacturers with Morris Sigman and

"During the last strike our main "The helpers will realize that the so does not have to stay and boost. fight was against reorganization,"

> "Reorganization, according to the contract is to be put into effect only signboard, probably of a new school in those shops employing a minimum

RIDGE ROUTE.—A 70-mile stretch prohibited from discharging any Portuguese, not yet orientated, gives workers discharged under the reor-Jacob Stockinger, president of the a bo a ride in his Chevrolet. He in- ganization plan are supposed to re-Master Plumbers' Assn. of Queens, forms the bo that he is sympathetic ceive a week's wages. A labor bureau beat a hasty retreat yesterday from because his horse once died and he was to be established to give the manhis stand the previous day that 3,000 had to walk home. He closes very ufacturers workers to place those dis-

"The contract has been taken ad-Fresno County.—Raisin lands which vantage of by the manufacturers with sold in 1922 for \$2000 an acre. Now the assistance of Sigman. The best gan Avenue. Residents along the Newspapers, however, continued offered for \$200. Please buy and union members are being discharged, especially those who have refused to Fresno-Sante Fe Yards.-A long register with Sigman's union. "This step at this time is the last

> owner is talking about optimism and They have succeeded so far with the prosperity to a farmer who received help of Sigman to bring the union to

the Channel swimmers, Bathing rides with an agent of the Depart-streets with the only alternative of Beauties, Heavyweight Champs and ment of Agriculture who states that working in non-union sweat shops. Long distance non-stop fliers will be with the exception of those having The conditions grow worse daily. The members of Brooklyn Local 58, also able to pay for their "coffee and" and incomes from other sources there is unemployed tramp the streets with-

"Last year at this time the Joint Board paid out from the insurance Wrigley, who will pay in the thou- other county).—An abandoned ranch fund three-quarters of a million dollars. On the other hand we see Sigman, with the aid of the bosses appropriating half a million dollars of Rights and Lefts to the fund, belonging to the workers,

for your plane and your instruction veals the amazing fact that at last By Manufacturers, War Movements, from the most conserva- and 36th St., Brooklyn. In addition

(Federated Press)

The National Association of Manufacturers is engineering the propa- Stroudsburg, Pa., from June 23 to 000 together with the increase in ganda of professional women's organizations against the 48-hour law. Mrs. Marguerite Benson, director of the women's division makes little secret of this.

"We hope to have a resolution against protective legislation for D. Wolfe, director of the Workers bonds worth 100% at an initial profit fresh from the lonely prairies of the New York Business and Profes- Maurer; H. H. Broach, vice president Sunny Alberta and still somewhat sional Women's League next Friday, doubtful of the propriety of the pro- and another one at the national conpriety of short skirts, is wooed with vention in California, in July, she told the Federated Press.

The Zonta Clubs' resolution, passed at the national Zonta convention reously threatens to tell her mother. cently, pleases her highly. Similar declarations against legislation for Furriers' Wives on women workers may soon be passed by the Altrusia and Soroptimists by pronouncing correctly the name of other Rotarian professional women's organizations.

Mrs. Benson comes to the Manu Frisco.—Third Street, which runs facturers from the National Women's from a respectable to a disreputable Party. The women's division was section. A professional beggar is founded last year at a jubilant meettapped on the shoulder by a policeman ing of the Association at the Waldorfwho says, "You've got six or seven Astoria at which Judge Gary was an themselves not to use Messing's and

Jobless in Britain

WASHINGTON, (FP) May 26 .-Unemployed workers registered in Great Britain on April 19, 1927, ther Gumberg and Charlotte Kermier. totalled 1.106.400, or 109.754 more than a year ago, according to official information issued by the U.S. Department of Labor.

BUY THE DAILY WORKER AT THE NEWSSTANDS

news of Charles Lindbergh's trans-Atlantic flight is Henry Ford, who has just arrived at his South Sudbury, Massachusetts Wayside Inn, accompanied by a host of body-guards.

That the Lindbergh adventure is a commercial as well a military experiment can be readily comprehended in the remarks of Henry Ford who told a reporter at his Inn that: "I hope Lindbergh makes it. He is a great pioneer. He is paving the way for safe flights across the Atlantic. I am interested because we are planning to some day construct planes that will make trans-Atlantic trips with 100 passengers each.

"Trans-ocean airplanes should be able to develop 800 horsepower and be fitted to come down either on land or sea .- Sidney Bloom-

FUR WORKERS PUT OUT OF JOBS BYRIGHTS.BOSSES

Cause of Shutdown

JERSEY CITY. May 26.—The fur fur bosses in their lockout of 400 furrier members of Local 25. Every fur shop in Newark and Jer-

a lockout engineered by the bosses and the international union against the workers of Local 25 who refused to register with the international. While Vice President Sorkin, in charge of the "reorganization" of militant Local 25, was declaring publicly that he is "working hand in glove with the bosses," the workers them-

throw the remaining 400 out of work. Not satisfied with obtaining the bosses' cooperation, Sorkin got the police department to blockade every entrance to the Logan Avenue fur shops.

Cops were stationed at every possible street and alley entrance and demanded that workers show registration cards before entering the Lostreet were escorted personally to their homes.

A mass meeting of the locked out workers was held tonight at New Montgomery Hall to call a general When Sorkin and his assistant,

Lucci, showed up in the fur district today, they were booed and hooted "The results have been thousands off the street. Lucci was chased out Somewhere en Route.—A hobe of unemployed workers walking the of a New Brunswick shop where he

The International hopes to use the employed on rabbit furs, to break the strike of Local 25, but so far not one Brooklyn worker has signified his willingness to do the International's dirty work.

(By Federated Press)

June 26.

"Prosperity" is the topic of debate posing extremes as Hugh Frayne, concern which has its long fingers in American Federation of Labor representative in New York and Bertram with the trick of selling mortgage of the Electrical Workers and Scott Nearing, economist and Federated Press writer will be among the several dozen well known labor personalities in the divisions.

Record to Support Bakers, Plumber Aids

The Fur Council of Working Class Housewives, No. 1, at its meeting this week passed a resolution to support the striking bakers, and pledging Pechter's bread and rolls.

The council expressed their solidarity with the plumbers' helpers, and it Frisco-Oakland Ferry. A crack- More Than Million Are was reported that a number of volunteers have been assisting in the work of the plumbers 'helpers kitchen recently established.

Those in charge of framing these resolutions were Gertrude Lang, Es-

Another Rum Sleuth Out. WASHINGTON, May 26.—Resignation of Ira L. Reeves as New Jersey prohibition administrator probably has been accepted it was declared today at the Treasury Department.

WORCESTER, Mass., May 26. BANKER PUT HAND IN CITY'S POCKET FOR MILLIONS OF TRANSIT PLUNDER

By ROBERT MITCHELL.

The traction ring which put over the billion dollar steal made. millions in graft by exploiting the construction and excavation work which this same ring under another name did for the city. The same old gang put over the dual contracts steal; but this was not by any means the limit of their accomplishment.

The financing of the whole operation, as has been previously indicated, "legal" is but another proof that they was carried out by the open shop are essentially social parasites. Morgan interests. Bonds were sold The testimony already revealed beto cover the costs of the original con- fore the present transit hearings in struction work as well as costs of the which it was shown that the ring opproposed operation. The first fine crates the subways not for service rake off was accomplished in this but for plunder is scarcely astonishway: The Morgan firm bought up the body in the light of the above facts. bonds, or more accurately it "fur The original booty captured by this nished" the money for the bonds but gang just as is the present toll, was of the amount for which the bonds sums running into the tens of mil-

Now it must be understood that The next article will reveal how onds are virtual mortgages on pro- this gang was perpetuated by the perty. These bonds which are still appointments of Governor Miller, n the possession of the Morgan bank- how it has maintained its hold to the ing interests are guaranteed by the present day. land and materials of the industry for their full 100 per cent. In other words, the firm of J. P. Morgan & B.-N. T. CONTROLS Refusal to Register is 7 per cent. But this was only the beginning.

kept it and paid it out to the Interdon around Logan Avenue to help the material costs, etc. The Morgan bankers paid the Interborough 21/2 per cent interest for the money which it thus held in reserve for the tracsey City was closed down yesterday in tion company. The Interborough had tion of the traction situation opened paid 5% per cent when it had bor- its second hearing at 270 Madison rowed the money from this same Ave. Wednesday with its star perbanking house.

Generous City!

The city in the meantime was allow- the L. R. T. stock is in the hands of ing the Interborough 6 per cent for Wall Street speculators who use their its investment. Through the so-called power to elect their non stock owning preferential guaranteed earnings pro- dummy directors. These directors use vision under Contracts Nos. 3 and 4, their offices merely as means of the city as a matter of fact paid the plundering the company by selling companies this interest, at the maxi- themselves coal, supplies and other mum percentage.

Was this all? Not at all! steal for the traction trust received ring had no interest in providing their reward. It has already been re- transit service to the people, the lalated how Richard Reid Roger, countest proceedings showed that by sel for the Interborough, received the means of corrupt and undoubtedly ilbonus of \$50,000 for his part in the legal voting of stock which in most frame-up. Theodore P. Shonts, presi- cases these speculators no longer dent of the Interborough, received two owned, they have pernetuated the bonuses, one of \$125,000 and another plunderbund now operating the tranof \$25,000, making a handsome total sit lines. of \$150,000. Timothy S. Williams, The second disclosure was a centhen president of the B. R. T., re-firmation of the fact that interests ceived a bonus of \$100,000. His closely associated with the B. M. T. salary, which before the steal had now control the Interborough. been a paltry \$30,000 per year, was The first witness to be called was thereupon increased to \$75,000. Thomas L. Chadbourne, senior mem-Shonts, who previously had been try- ber of the firm of Chadbourne, ing to make ends meet on a mere Stanchfield and Levy, attorneys for

nually. Nor was this all!

ough was allowed \$3,000,000 for the lied by his reiterated refusal to reo-called Steinway Tunnel for which ply to pertinent queries as to when the Interborough had neither exact the traction ring had acquired control franchise rights nor legal claim of of the local lines. any sort. For this pretty piece of trickery and outright theft thanks is Estimate.

All wings of the American Labor way and elevated lines at Fifth Ave. 10% of the entire issue. etc., Mr. Dole will make your fortune there is rest for Aunt Mary, who On 48-Hour Labor Bill tive to the most radical will be of land not including the contribution brought together in an interesting of land not including the contribution of the bonus to the president of the free-for-all at the annual conference of the bonus to the president of the of the League for Industrial Demo- concern, Timothy S. Williams, who cracy at Camp Tamament, near received the previously stated \$100,salary.

But even these royal rake-offs were as small change to the revenue gentleman budge when the chairman and the speakers will include such op- exacted by the Morgan firm. This everyone's pockets was not content of 7% as previously stated; it was not satisfied with withholding the money from the Interborough and charging Locomotive Engineers interest for not passing on this money; it too had to receive a bonus May Lose Pay Demand and a percentage.

In the first place, Morgan received half million of dollars!

that period when professional hold ed as the final outcome. up artists joined with the more respectible financial bandits to form a SACCO and VANZETTI Plunderbund of unequaled audacity. SHALL NOT DIE!

instead of paying the Interborough under the "preferential" guaranteed the full par value of the bonds it al- earnings provision in the contracts owed that company only 93 per cent charged up and paid for by the city, lions.

The Morgan firm did not turn the money over to the Interborough but district Wednesday was fike Passaic a borough only as it later needed funds year ago as 200 police threw a corfor its current expenditures, building,

By ROBERT MITCHELL

The Transit Commission investigaformers on the first part of the bill.

The Monday hearing revealed the Here was an additional rake off! fact that perhaps as much as 98% of materials at exorbitant figures.

While the Monday hearing disclosed The gentlemen who put over the the fact that the present traction

\$50,000 per annum, was promoted to banks, railroads and the Powers that the less trying wage of \$100,000 an- Be in general. Chadbourne came to testify on his own request thereby implying a willingness to furnish in-Under the contract, the Interbor- formation which was immediately be-

Big Stockholders.

Questioning of Chadbourne, which again due to the same George Mc- occupied the major portion of the Aneny then chairman of the Board of short hearing, revealed the fact that as the personal friend of Gerhard As for the B. M. T., as may be ex- Dahl, chairman of the B. M. T. Board pected, this company was not left out of Directors, he owned some 9,800 Clash at L. I. D. Meet entirely in the cold. First of all there shares of stock in the Interborough was allowed it something like \$1,000, His holdings in the B. M. T. total 000 for land used to connect the sub- about 7,200 shares or approximately

> Chadbourne proved more than a "tough customer" on the witness stand. All questions intended to rereal the date or the method of building up the traction ring were "respectfully declined through advise of counsel as being a delving into my purely private business." Nor did this of the Transit Commission, John F. Gilchrist, under the request of Untermyer, the commission attorney, instructed him to answer the questions. The answer was the same: "I decline to answer."

Officials for the locomotive engi-3% of all money raised through his neers may compromise their union defirm; secondly the firm received a mands for a 15 per cent wage increase cold cash bonus of \$500,000-a clean on eastern roads, it was indicated yes-I terday as negotiations continued in The foregoing is something of the the Grand Trunk Terminal building. picture as it appears to one who A 7½ per cent rise with the sacrifice obtains a sort of bird's eye view of of some working conditions was hint-

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Professional Patriots

This series continues to explain the activities of the 25-odd so-called patriotic organizations functioning in the United States at the present

The previous four instalments listed the names of the various groups together with some of their typical financial supporters-notorious union-smashing corporations and "conservative" business men.

The material for "Professional Patriots" was gathered by Sidney Howard, co-author with Robert Dunn of "The Labor Spy" and John Hearley.

Consumers Pay.

Mr. Hichborn calls attention to the fact that all these contributions are passed on in charges to consumers. As for the American Legion we have certain evidence on the character of its backers in a letter written on the

letterhead of Swift and Company, December 26, 1919, and addressed to certain corporations:

"At a meeting held on December 23, 1919, presided over by Mr. Thomas E. Wilson, here were present representatives of the different stock yard interests and it was voted that they contribute \$10,000 towards a campaign for funds for the American Legion. A national drive is being made for the Legion and the amount asked from Illinois is \$100,000, Mr. James B. Forgan, chairman of the First National Bank, being treasurer of the fund for Illinois. . . . We are all interested in the Legion, the results it will obtain, and the ultimate effect in helping to offset radicalism. It is important that we assist this worthy work and at the meeting I was asked by the chairman to write to the different stock yard interests for their contribution. In prorating the amount, it was suggested that we use an arbitrary percentage as a basis and the amount you are asked to contribute is \$100."

In much the same manner the new American Citizenship Foundation is supported by substantial Chicago capitalists (see page 159).

Taking the whole group of patriotic societies, both the national and local, the general and the employers', it is clear that they are supported mainly by business in Madison Square Garden on April especially the passage "Oh, Mother interests. The connections of their directing committee members, shown in the list on page 22, makes that able conditions, and those who heard the world upside down." Schaefer evident. In addition, there are of course many members paying small amounts who genuinely believe in this remarkable work. The bad acou- passage in Blok's poem, and the chothe disinterestedness of the organization. Of all the stics of the vast auditorium of the rus repeats it over and over, in fine organizations the National Security League has the Garden, the lateness of the hour when contrapuntal style, till the listener is widest basis of support and is less identified with big the "Twelve" was sung, the tired- impressed with the idea that the "Bolbusiness interests than in its early years. Its pro- ness of the chorus, orchestra and sheviks are turning the world upside gram is genuine, though of course reactionary, in its audience, all contributed to a poor down." That is the spirit of revolu-

insistence on things as they are. Of course it should be clear that support by interests which, under more favorable condi- down, and on top of that, creating a fearful of change does not mean that they themselves tions, would have aroused the audi- new and better world. have actively promoted the organizations. Rather the ence to great enthusiasm. state of fear has produced a situation which could be capitalized to advantage by either skillful promoters or again on Saturday evening, May 28th, have this particular passage of the by intense enthusiasts. The officers who run the or- in Carnegie Hall, on the occasion of "Twelve" sung at all mass-meetings, ganizations are clearly one of two types-either the fourth anniversary of the Frei- for it has the real revolutionary promoters out for a good job which gives them also heit Singing Society. Then it will spirit, and might help in arousing the the gratification of public attention—and a salary— be heard under the most favorable masses to "turn the world upside ace of radical ideas to property interests and what they conceive to be our "form of government." conditions. The hall is ideally suited down." The world is in need of it.

In another part of the work Schaefer cert will start early so that the characteristics are conditions.

Financial Appeals.

Despite the fact that most of the income of these professionally patriotic bodies comes from business men, corporations, and wealthy givers in fairly large amounts, public appeals for membership and funds are made by most of them. What proportion is so raised by circulars and leaflets is impossible to estimate, but the character of the literature of appeal throws light on the type of patriotism they are most eager to serve. And it shows what they think will bring in the money.

The National Security League, which appeals widely for dollar memberships (and over) heads its appeal: "For an AMERICAN AMERICA and law and order,"

"For a better, safer and more prosperous America." It pledges that the money will be used to increase "respect for constitutional government and in opposing socialism, communism, and Bolshevism." In one letter

"Are you willing to help match, for AMERICAN PROPAGANDA, what the Communists are spending for anti-American propaganda?", asserting that "if the Bolsheviki are spending over \$90,000 a month in England, lution, as expressed by Blok. There ably prevent its performance by them. thousands will be in the streets—FOR MAY DAY! it can be safely assumed that they are spending over a \$1,000,000 a year here.'

Another Security League appeal offers members a chance to save America's soul. It reads:

"Help save America! America is in danger of losing her soul. The National Security League offers you the means of putting forth your individual force to help save it. Will you do this by giving," etc.

A Good Salesman.

In the spring of 1926, Major General R. L. Bullard, President of the National Security League, was asking every man who served in the military and naval forces of the United States during the World War, to become a member because "revolutionary radicalism, having so much money, is so boastful of its aims on our side, as well as on the other side of the world.' The Major General points out that the chief purpose

of his League is "resistance of revolutionary radicalism" and tells how the League "has been in the past six months especially effective in resisting the efforts of pacifists and religious extremists to throw military training out of the schools and colleges."

In a letter mailed about the same time to Reserve Officers, he reports that "hundreds of officers of the Army, Navy, and the National Guard have joined us. If these men, realizing the need of our work, can afford from their meager income, to join with us, we believe that you as a citizen and a Reserve Officer, will be glad to help our work in a similar way."

The same appeal to fear of the reds is voiced by the American Defense Society. It argues that:

"The efforts and dollars of loyal citizens must be matched with the forces of the Reds and the large sums at their disposal."

To encourage giving, the leaflet predicts imminent rev clution, saying:

"The radicals have not yet declared open warfare. Government officials state that their information is that the revolution has been planned to follow the Presidential election. This winter (1920) will be the decisive time for the success or defeat of the Reds," etc. "Make your cheeck payable to Robert Appleton, Treas."

Heroic Work.

An appeal to business men telling them frankly what the Society claimed to do in the prosecution of Communists for their political opinions is contained in the following paragraphs addressed on the letterhead of the American Defense Society, April 9, 1924:

"It is not too much to say that the Prosecuting Atof the trial of Foster and Ruthenberg, leaders of the Communist Party, by the American Defense Society. Isn't that strange? We have a letter to this effect from the Prosecuting At-

(To be continued.)

British Workers Realize They Must Fight Government's "No-Strike" Bill



Schaefer's "Twelve" and the Freiheit Singing Society

(From Lansbury's Weekly)

By DAVID SAPIRO performance of Schaefer's "Twelve" opments in some parts of the chorus, 2nd, was given under such unfavor- in Heaven, the Bolsheviks are turning it could not get a fair impression of takes full advantage of this powerful rendition and reception of this work, tion, turning the old order upside of the

The "Twelve" will be performed rus and orchestra will be fresh for in the Russian Folk-Song style, with a its performance.

The poem by Alexander Blok, gives as an episode of the Bolshevik Revolution of twelve Red guardsmen expressed by very grim music. It marching through the streets and is not stirring martial music, like bullying the bourgeoisie in the first some of our cheap military marches. days of the Bolshevist triumph of There is no element of triumphant that tremendous upheaval of 1917. It express in his music. setting. All the discordant elements chestration. I consider it the finest was alive. are also moments of great beauty of So it remains for our working class melody and harmony, reflecting mo- chorus. The Freiheit Singing Society, mentary romantic and tender episodes to perform it.

on the part of the guardsmen. There It was unfortunate that the first are very effective contrapuntal devel-

> It would be a fine thing to very interesting orchestral accompaniment.

> The march of the guardsmen is

Debunking a "Times" Inventor

siderably reduced in number.

to be ladled out among the news then I am not an explorer, etc. ther's fit to print.

the "Chiefs of the Soviet Cheka." It happens to be that the Cheka collars at that. has been abolished, and the Gay Pay Uoo (State Political Department) Norden found no restaurants. He put in its place, but why should a ascribes this to the Soviet decree about such little matters.

Genuine Reporters.

really reporters in the Soviet Union. wine and cheese.

A Tabloid Imagination. However, he should not be under- say the correct term is "inventor." estimated. He has the imagination

which used to appear regularly in the that these people are shot and "pierc- kinds. American capitalist press were con- ing screams rend the air." During the month I spent in the Caucasus I

writer" during a brief visit to Baku ing!" The Caucasian costume, with made of Finnish granite.

During his Tiflis explorations Mr. its way."

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MAY DAY DAWNS IN RED CAPITAL OF SOVIET UNION

By J. LOUIS ENGDAHL.

(Special to The DAILY WORKER) MOSCOW, U.S.S.R., May 1. (By Mail)-May Day dawns in Moscow! We catch the first gleam of red as our train reaches the outermost cottage in the suburbs. Then entering the city, the seat of power of the world social revolution, the growing sprinkling of scarlet gradually becomes a veritable sea of crimson—the revoing anywhere, large or small, without its revolutionary

Ten o'clock last night we left Ozery, textile center on the southern brink of Moscow Province. By midnight we had reached Kolomna, where we had

to change trains, Ozery being on a branch line. Since we had left Kolomna in the afternoon, the railroad

Day. No one cared to sleep. Everyone sat about, drinking tea, discussing. Comrade Gerish and I joined

The express came thru for Odessa, and then our express for Moscow arrived from the opposite direction at 1:20 o'clock to the second. It was nearly five o'clock and breaking daylight as our train came to a stop in the Kasan Station in Kalantchevskaya Place, Moscow Here the trains came in from Kasan and the Urals.

On the opposite side of the square stands the October Station, formerly the Nicholas Station. Once named for a czar, it now recalls the October (Our time, Nov. 1, 1917) Revolution. Its trains depart for Leningrad, Reval and Helsingfors, over what is said to be the best

railroad in the Soviet Union. In the same square is the Yaroslav Station, next to the October Station, from which trains depart for Yaroslav and Archangel in North Russia.

Thus, toward three points of the compass, trains from this square depart. Over the entrance to each station is a huge emblem of the Soviet Union, with a conspicuous hammer and sickle. But on this day they were also brilliant with crimson bunting and banners, and in the square itself there was a huge Tribune (speaking platform), also draped in red.

A Gala Day. The streets cars were not running today. So we decided to walk to our hotel. Crossing the square and going up Myasnitskaya Street, we came face to face with a huge building beautifully decorated. It was the General Post Office. The largest banner carried the logan "Long Live the First of May!"

Others carried the slogans as follows: "Long Live he Communist International—The Leader of the World Revolution!" "The Military Strength of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics Is the Guarantee For Our Successful Socialist Construction!" "We will Strengthen the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics-the Base World Proletarian Revolution!" There were others. But this will serve to give a sense of satisfaction to workers in America who know the General Post Office Buildings (The Federal Buildings) in the United States that house the federal courts, as the scenes of the most vicious prosecutions of revolutionary workers. That satisfaction came to me,

From this point on, building after building vied with each other in the beauty of the decorations. Busts of Lenin, some small, but many very large, were seen everywhere in the windows. Others contained pictures of the various Soviet Leaders, Ryckof, Bucharin, Stalin. Kalinin and others.

Djerzhinsky Square.

Especially beautiful were the buildings housing the Moscow Union of Consumers' Societies and the People's Commissariat for Transportation that we passed. Also the Custom House. Many places had huge electric decorations that would be illuminated at night.

Then we came into Djerzhinsky Square, formerly the Lubyanka Square, opposite the Vladimir Gate in the Kitai Gorod Wall. In the center of the Square, named 1917. It is an extremely vivid pic- exultation expressed in it. In the after one of the most courageous fighters of the Rusture, full of bold and even crude march of revolution there are serious, sian Bolshevik Revolution, is a beautiful fountain, the realism. It gives one an unforget grim, even unpleasant duties to per- work of Vitali (1825). But today it is not gushing able picture of those early days of form. That is what Schaefer tried to water. Today it has sprouted a huge cluster of beauti- a full-fledged personality, a human equal! ful Red Flags. On the northern side of the square stands the gorgeously decorated building occupied by

of such an episode are well reflected thing he has done so far. It is Cavalry and infantry detachments of the "G. P. U." in the music. There are moments worthy of being produced by the come swinging around the corner. The horses are of great harshness of sound, which Friends of Music or any other of our especially spirited, so early in the morning. They are fidence. is a true translation in musical terms best professional choruses. But its off to every section of the city, to direct the task of of the necessary harshness of a revo- revolutionary character would prob- maintaining order thruout this day, when hundreds of

From here a street called the Bolshaya Lubyanka leads northward. At the corner of the Kusnetzky Most, rises the huge building of the People's Commissariat for Foreign Affairs (Narkomindel) of the Soviet Union. Between the two wings of this construction stands a monument (executed in 1924 by the sculptor Katz) to the memory of Vorovsky, the ambassador of the Soviet Union who was assassinated in Lausanne, Switzerland, Since American industrialists star- of a tabloid editor, or of Mr. Joynson in 1923. In front of this building a garden has replaced ted to do a good business with Soviet Hicks himself. He saw people being the church which was demolished in 1924. Today also, Russia, the lies about the revolution arrested in the streets, and he knows everywhere, May Day flags, bunting, decorations of all

Monument to Karl Marx.

Then we come on into Sverdlov Square, formerly Sunday's New York Times, how-neither saw nor heard anything of Teatralnaya, one of the handsomest and largest squares ever, shows that we may at any time the kind, though there is nothing the of Moscow. In summer portraits of the revolutionary expect bunk about the Soviet Union matter with my eyes and ears. But leaders are reproduced in grass mosaic on an elevated flower bed in front of the Bolshoi Theater, now gaily organizations generally. Mr. Norden discovered some other decorated with red flags and streamers. In the south-A cable from Berlin transmits the Bolshevik atrocities. There are no ern half of the square we find Vitali's Fountain, erected profound observations of a Mr. Her- white collars in Tiflis "because of in 1835, in front of which, in the middle of the square man Norden, "explorer, traveller and the Soviet policy to reduce launder- lies the foundation stone of a monument to Karl Marx,

and Tiflis. Mr. Norden presents a its soft collared shirt, is centuries Then we find ourselves in the Tverskya, perhaps the dark, if not very orginal, picture, old, and was worn by the most dash- liveliest street in Moscow. This thorofare starts from A lot of old hokum is rehashed. It ing officers of the Czar's army. No Revolution Square where, during the February revoluseems that as soon as he hit Soviet doubt in those dear, old days, which tion, 1917, the troops sent against the population took territory he was trailed by the Red Kerensky is now lamenting in the sides with them and thereby ensured the victory of the police. In Tiflis two men, who said Times, Mr. Norden was telling the revolution in Moscow. On the facade of the Second they were reporters, interviewed him. world how "picturesque" they are. House of Moscow Soviets (Formerly the Town Duma) Later he discovered that they were As a matter of fact, they are—and there is a relief showing a Revolutionary, sweeping onmuch more comfortable than white ward, with Rosa Luxemberg's saying: "The Revolution is a storm which blows away anything that stands in

Scene of Battle. Prominent again, in May Day attire, is the build-

little fact like that bother an ex- that everybody must eat in public ing of the Soviet of the Town and Government plorer, traveller and writer? It also kitchens. There happens to be no of Moscow in Soviet Square, formerly Skobelev happens to be that the chiefs of the such decree on the Soviet statute Square. Until the February Revolution this build-Gay Pay Uoo are in Moscow and not books; no doubt that decree is the ing was the palace of the Governor General of Moscow. in Tiflis; Mr. Norden should worry missing document for which Joynson Since 1917 it has been the seat of the Moscow Soviet. Hicks is looking. Anybody who is not At the outbreak of the Bolshevik Revolution (October, interested in lying about Soviet Russian time, 1917), there was five days hard fighting I have just returned from an ex- Russia (at three cents a word), I for the Soviet Building, where the revolutionary staff tended visit to the Soviet Union, dur- would suggest that there are at least had their headquarters. All the side streets leading to ing which I visited Baku and Tiflis two good restaurants on almost the South, as well as the Tverskaya, were occupied by twice. I was also interviewed by every block of the Prospect Rusta- the counter-revolutionaries; communication with the two reporters, probably the same velli, the main street of Tiflis; and a workers' section thru the Strastnaya Square and Bolsyoung men who came to see Mr. Nor- number of good ones in all parts of haya Dmitrovka was extremely difficult to maintain, flop. den. I found on investigation that the city. The Georgians are cele- owing to the incessant shooting from the side streets; Why does the Times call Mr. Nor- Soviet House in the Dresden Hotel was the editorial stick needs sandpaper. den an "explorer" anway? I should office of the Bolshevik paper, Social-Democrat, where, during the fighting, a part of the Red Staff was

BOOKS

A COUNTER-REVOLUTIONARY INTERPRETATION OF MARXISM.

History of Socialist Thought. By Harry W. Laidler, Ph. D. T. Y. Crowell

Apart from about 30 pages of counter-revolution and a dozen-odd pages muddied Marxism, this is an excellent volume to have around. In its relutionary crimson of International May Day. No build- maining 640 pages it gives clear summaries of the ideas of the leading Comnunistic and socialistic thinkers of all time. Particularly valuable is the way these ideas are treated—not as isolated systems dragged down from the skies, but as natural growths from the industrial and political development

Marxian socialism is dealt with as only a person can deal with it who has taken his attitude and most of his information from minor, secondary, and liberal sources. Disregarding Marx's deliberately anti-religious bent, stations had been decorated with Red Flags and a mass the materialist concept of history is sweetened (following Seligman) into the "economic interpretation of history." In discussing the Marxian theory The station was crowded. Tomorrow would be May of value, "labor" is constantly confused with labor-power, following an early pamphlet, and ignoring both the monumental analysis contained in Capital and Engels' epigram that labor is no more labor-power than the ability to digest is digestion. Engels' preface to Marx's Class Struggles in France is again trotted out to prove that these two gigantic collaborators rejected in later life their advocacy of armed uprising to overthrow the capitalist class -although the emasculation of Engels' text by its German social-democratic editors has repeatedly been exposed by the Marx-Engels Institute in Moscow.

> So tremendous an episode as the Russian Revolution is lumped with the miable searchings of Sydney Webb and the latest vagaries of Ramsay Mac-Donald as "post-war socialist developments." The three chapters which give the history, theory, and results of the Soviet upheaval are splendidly clear, accurate, and freighted with telling quotations by Communist leaders from Lenin down. It is in the succeeding chapter on the socialist criticism of Communism that the author's objectively counter-revolutionary slant appears. It may be necessary, for an impartial all-around statement of the case, to rile up the arguments of Bertrand Russell, Norman Angell, Kautsky, and Hillquit against Bolshevism. But how, if one is to be impartial, can one declare that the Socialists have gone so far as to "prove" their theses (p. 545), while the Communists have only "sought to prove" theirs (p. 490)?

> Before and after these ticklish spots the book is good. The utopians, from the prophet Amos to Robert Owen, are described with sympathetic insight and against a well-knit economic background. Other socialist schools, such as Fabianism, Lassalleanism, the revisionists, syndicalism, and guild socialism are given in satisfying detail. To complete the survey, serviceable sections are devoted to consumers' co-operation, Christian Socialism, "socialism of the chair," and state socialism. As a handy reference to the various schools of revolutionary and near-revolutionary thought there is no better single volume in existence.

-SOLON DE LEON.

THE SCIENCE OF RE-EDUCATION.

Your Nervous Child, by Dr. Erwin Wexberg. Translated by Walter Beran Wolfe, M. D. A. & C. Boni. \$1.75.

This enlightening book by Dr. Wexberg makes abundantly clear how vast a responsibility rests on parents and on teachers for the happy guidance of children into a maturity unburdened by neurotic malady.

It is no longer permissible to believe in Heredity as a dark fate beyond uman control.

The heredity-mongers in science are either caste-conscious professors who are opposed to real democracy (because they fear the rise to power and prestige of the workers) or indoor experts who are out of touch with the social forces that shape human nature, ignorant of behavior as determined by the interplay of realistic forces in society.

Nor is it permissible any longer to worship Environment as the illimitable creator of good and evil behavior patterns.

The sanest view—the most scientific, too—beholds in cultivated human nature a vital interplay of childhood predisposition and social forces.

Even acknowledging that childhood predisposition is a function of the glandular situation, we are still in a position to mould the plastic nature of the child, to inculcate habits, instil attitudes, evoke moods, in accordance with various psycho-sociological goals. Human nature is malleable.

The greatest hope of the education of the race lies in the potentialities of human nature for re-education. The feeling of inferiority, so natural in childhood (the period of helplessness) must be counteracted by counsels of encouragement, parent and

teacher intelligently and humbly conspiring to welcome the growing child as Nervous children (so-called) are merely those children whose natural caught the spirit of the poem, with ized by realistic melodies and harmo- the United States Political Department (The G. P. U.) feeling of inferiority has been reaffirmed and painfully fixated by parents all its stark realism, in his musical nies, strong rhythms and colorful or- formerly the "Cheka," headed by Djerzhinsky while he and teachers and elders-in-general who somehow have managed to prevent the child from developing independence. The bullying father, the over-in-

dulgent mother, the authoritative pedagogue, the egocentric elder, the whole tribe of meddlers and intruders have robbed the growing child of self-con-This Adlerian theme is full of good sense and enormously significant as psychology and psychiatry. We need to re-educate the parents and the teachers so that they in turn may know how to help the younger generation

attain to courage, confidence and pride of personality. This splendid primer in Individual Psychology, made eminently readable by the free-flowing and sprightly translation of Dr. Wolfe, is a good introduction to the whole field of educational psychiatry now coming into its own

in our institutions of learning. The new medicine has become a study in re-education, the most promising approach to human nature in its tangled variety and irrationality. -S. DANIEL HOUSE.

RATHER THIN STUFF.

Bread and Fire, a novel by Charles Rumford Walker. Houghton Miflin Company. \$2.50.

Starting with a resolution to be "fair" to labor the author of Bread and Fire degenerates his novel into an absurd lampoon on workers and workers'

'It is pure Bolshevism!' I shouted." ". . . members of the Workers Party discussed with prophetic enthusiasm the state of natural communism."

Bread and Fire is peppered with dialogue similar to the excerpts above and tells in a stale manner the story of steel and its victims. When Mr. Walker talks technically of steel, the giant blast furnaces and the grim struggle that goes on in steel-towns, he is interesting; when he undertakes to write of the labor movement he is silly.

Mr. Walker's curiosity led him to work as a skilled worker in steel and copper mills. What he saw so intrigued him that following his experiences he joined the staff of The Atlantic Monthly, that virile organ of Back Bay,

Bread and Fire is the result of his industrial slumming. It is vivid in rare spots and rests securely upon a firm foundation of cliches. Apart from technical descriptions of steel-making it has nothing to say and says it dully. There is nothing in the story to interest the student of modern industrial America that is worth the three hours which the present reviewer

-CHARLES YALE HARRISON.

THE CLOWNS OF THE COURT OF BUSINESS.

The Story of a Wonderman, by Ring Lardner. Scribners & Sons.

This is an example of what the Sunday supplement yahoo readers laugh at. It purports to be a satire on the success autobiographies of the day,-"a kind of review of all the asininities of the day." The attempt is a dismal

In the first place, Lardner is too much in sympathy with the disciples torneys were greatly assisted in their successful conduct they really were reporters; there are brated for their cooking and for their it was only after the arrival of the Soviet artillery on of success to whack them vigorously, and even granting that an occasional the spot that the Staff was, set free. Opposite to the Lardner syndicated column is amusing, a bookful proves tiresome. His slap-

At best the book might be useful as a gift to an uncritical convalescent recovering from a minor operation. It won't make him laugh over-vigorously.