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Current Events BRITAIN BACKS ANTI-USSR MURDERS, ARSON

THE assassination of the Soviet minister to Warsaw may be considered an accident, but it is nothing of that kind. It is part of the conspiracy against the government of the Soviet Union. It is more than a coincidence that just when the Soviet envoy to Poland was murdered a Russian railway carriage conveying a Polish spy to the Polish border was blown up. British imperialism is desperate and stops at nothing. Assassination is one of the weapons that Britain uses against their enemies.

THE Polish government is making a pretense of apprehending the murderers of the Soviet envoy. But all this fuss will end up like the Swiss incident. The murderer will be considered a hero and a big-hearted judge will turn him loose or impose a light sentence on him. Theodore Roosevelt said that the constitution meant nothing among friends. The same thing can be said about the law.

FIELD Marshall Earl Haig must be in the Winston Churchill caucus. He is a Scotchman, but then, so is almost everybody else in high places in England unless he is an Irishman. The Field Marshall has been blowing his horn a little about the world war. He claims that England did the winning. This is a voice from the Fascist forest. It is a blast from the faction of the British ruling class that has a bove to pick with American imperialism and several bones Pacific Labor Congress with the working class.

MR. Arthur Sapp of Huntington, Indiana, was elected president of the Rotary International. We just that ing an additional battalion of troops he could not lose. And after he was to Tientsin and a small detachment elected Sapp justified the honor by to reinforce the Peking guard, it was the following comment: "I feel that learned today. the highest international honor has been conferred upon me. The Ostend leaving for Tientsin by train this afconvention is the greatest ever held ternoon. Major General Sir John up to date, but we hope that wext Duncan, commander of the British year's will be even better. I expect forces at Shanghai left for Peking to push the rotary movement, partic- yesterday. ularly ir Germanyi" What more, could a Sapp say?

the various parties contesting the yesterday by police of the Interna-election. The fact that no serious tional Settlement yesterday charged Incidents occurred was considered a with smuggling arms. piece of news. Tho Ireland is not Chicago, sometimes there are acci- ing on a lucrative business smuggling dents during elections. That is not arms and opium into China. Several the most important feature of the weeks ago former District Attorney situation. It is the political lineup.

THERE is only one workingclass party in the field and the proletarlan virility of that party is rather anaemic. It calls itself a Labor Party, but is sick from an excess of respectability. It is an "opposition" and criticises the government, but believes in the system, in a fashion. Still, it is better than nothing.

UPTON SINCLAIR TO READ BIBLE TO BOSTON FOLK

Passages Which Bar Oil

and John Gritz, bookstore clerk and banned here.

The case against Gritz, charged with selling a copy of "Oil," was con- peace and the limitation of armatinued until tomorrow by Judge William H. Sullivan. In the meantime, Judge Sullivan said he would read the

Bible on Boston Common Sunday The Soviet Union is therefore under afternoon, he declared today. The extracts referred to are the alleged obscene matter contained in "Oil," on the grounds of which the book was

suppressed. The novel "Oil" is of course not obscene in any way, not nearly as much as the Bible, from which Sinclair made a very cautious selection of passages. The reason for its difficulties is that it gives a very vivid picture of the graft, bribery and general corruption in capitalist politics, industry and society in Southern California, not even respecting some of

their oil deals. in the harbor here. Harbor police the workingclass in the place of the were investigating his death today. I power of capitalism.

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But there are comrades who have not yet responded. Perhaps you are one. If you are, we want you to make good your delay. Send in that dollar bill with a bang. And by the way, send it along with the contribution of every other comrade or honest worker you can line up on the proposition.

In New York, the Four Hundred are supposed to be the cream of aristocracy, the hoi poloi of the bourgeoisie. The Five Hundred comrades, who respond to this call, will be the cream of the labor movement, the militant front line fighters in the cause of the workers. Be sure you are in the ranks of the Five Hundred.

DAILY WORKER MANAGEMENT COMMITTEE.

MORE TROOPS TO PEKING, TIENTSIN

Scores Imperialism

PEKING, June 9.—France is send-

The British Border Regiment is

Americans Smuggle Arms.

SHANGHAI, June 9.-Two Ameri-THE Irish voters went to the polls can citizens, W. Worthington and yesterday to cast their ballots for Samuel Chaiet have been arrested

> American citizens have been carry-Husar was convicted of accepting bribes for permitting the entrance of

> > Feng Prepares For Drive.

against Peking and Tientsin.

It is rumored that Yen, Military sentenced. General of Shansi Province may ally himself with the Nationalists in their drive against the northern war lords.

Pacific Labor Conference. WUHAN (Hankow), May 28th, 1927. (Delayed).—The following resolution against imperialist war was adopted at the trade union conference of the countries bordering on the

The struggle between the imperialist countries, above all between Great Britain, Japan and the United States for the hegemony of the Pacific, is becoming daily more intense. This Are All in "Holy" Writ struggle must inevitably lead to imperialist wars. The rivalry of the BOSTON, June 9.—Upton Sinclair powers is expressed in the growth of armaments, the growth of the air defendant, appeared in municipal forces and in the search for new and court today in defense of Sinclair's more murderous methods of chemical latest novel, "Oil," which has been warfare. The preparations for war are being carried on parallel with hypocritical speeches in favor of

ments. The tense situation is made worse by the fact that the imperialists attempt to represent the Soviet Union Sinclair will read extracts from the las responsible for their misfortunes. a permanent threat of war. The conflicting interests of the imperialists are becoming ever sharper and the war can therefore break out unexpectedly. From this arises the urgent duty of every proletarian and of every working class organization to oppose any new imperialist slaughter, and to counter the imperialist conspiracy to disturb the peaceful

work of the toiling masses. The only means of preventing the imperialist war which is being prepared is to turn this imperialist war of the races and nationalities, into the secrets of the "Ohio Gang" and a class war, a war of the exploited against the exploiters. The working men and women of all countries must BOSTON, June 9.—One blow and fight against their own bourgeoisie then death, was the fate of Joseph and build up a mighty indestructible Forest, 40, of Richmond, Va., sailor brotherhood over all nationalities and

British Officials Not Interested in Briand's Anti-War Propositions

LONDON, June 9.—Great Britain is but lukewarm towards Foreign Minister Briand's proposals for "no more war" treaties. Officials stated that such a treaty would have no immediate effect. Great Britain feels secure, they say, behind her navy, and is concerned, not with outlawing war, but in reducing by means of "arms conferences" the danger to English shipping from submarines and cruisers when the inevitable struggle for mastery reaches the military stage. The Briand plan is likewise considered merely a maneuver by the French to consolidate a few alliances necessarily against

chief of police, was in jail here today WUHAN, June 9.—General Feng awaiting arraignment on a charge of

Mazer, whose confession to his part him from the bloody attack. in the plot to slay the young editor resulted in the conviction of Floyd Streitenberger and in turn the indictment of Lengel, has thrown himself on the mercy of the court. He is charged with first degree murder.

Mazer's confession corroborated other testimony to show that the high officers of the police department participated with the underworld thugs to kill an editor who was exposing their graft.

Washington Officialdom Tries to Discourage Any Trade With USSR; Fails

WASHINGTON, June 9.—Tho officials of the state and commerce departments are doing all in their power to throw cold water on any prospective business deals between American manufacturers or importers and the state trading apparatus of the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics, trade is growing. Inquiries at the offices above mentioned show that thousands of letters are arriving daily, inquiring as to the chances to sell something in the U.S.S.R. These letters are answered "unofficially" and the business men quietly discouraged with talk about the "unstable conditions," "lack of regular relations" and other such generalities, usually ended by a little sermon on the wickedness of socialism and Communism.

Still trade is growing. Soviet Union purchases of copper and rubber alone boost America's sales to \$4,000,000. The U.S.S.R. demands also fine wool, and production machinery.

SHALL NOT DIE! tive of the U. S. S. R. in Warsaw.

GROSS STABBED; FURRIER LEADER IN GRAVE DANGER

Deliberately Ambushed By Murder Gang

Aaron Gross, one of the leaders of the furriers' strike, and formerly vicepresident of the International Union, is now in Bellevue hospital in a critical condition as a result of a murploy of the right wing group of the

the hospital where doctors worked over him for more than three hours before they were able to stop the flow

Pre-arranged Attack

way in the company of Isaac Walter, imagination. executive board member of the re-Pointed Out By Official

"There he is," shouted Walter, ers in the immediate vicinity came to York. Gross's assistance, but too late to save

7th Ave. where they set him free. usually lacking. When members of the union heard of refusing to arrest the man directly responsible for the murderous attack

Police Arrest Pickets

The picketing demonstration yesterday morning was unusually successful, more than 7,000 workers particiarresting striking pickets. Seven were in European waters on a vacation. arrested yesterday, Lena Ganetman, Mr. Mellon, who is 72, said he had and Louis Schumsky.

SOVIET UNION EXPOSES SERIES OF OUTRAGES BY BRITISH: WINSTON CHURCHILL DIRECTED FUTILE WHITE GUARD REVOLT, CAPTURED SPY CONFESSES

13,000 Rifles Included In Nicaraguan Grab by United States Marines

WASHINGTON, June 9 .-- Over 13,000 rifles, several hundred machine guns and field pieces, and several millions of rounds of ammunition were confiscated by U. S. marines from the army of the constitutional government of Nicaragua, which has now been driven into exile in order to make safe the rule of Wall Street's man, Diaz.

This was contained in the report to the state department by Admiral J. L. Latimer, commending the American forces.

Ten dollars each for the price paid for the confiscated rifles, but since no expense account was attached to Latimer's report it is doubtful where the money went to.

derous attack made on him yesterday morning by two gangsters in the em-

Gross was immediately rushed to Noted for Foiling Non-Existent "Plots"

George Deitz Barnitz, police spy and father of the present "bomb When attacked by the hired thugs, squad" is dead at the age of 51. members of the notorious "French He joined the New York police He joined the New York police force

gang," Gross was giving directions to in 1896 and was just an ordinary flatpickets on Seventh Avenue, near 27th foot until he developed a reputation St., shortly before 8 a. m. Suddenly among his colleagues as an "expert"

Real Sleuth.

CANTON, Ohio, June 9.—While cently formed scab local 105, and one | Since most of the "plots" failed to exchange in the British Tory cabinet. Seranus A. Lengel, deposed Canton of the delegates to the Washington come off, Barnitz conveniently took personally encouraged English spies convention of the right wing union. credit for having been responsible for operating in the Soviet Union to carpreventing them.

is consolidating his position in Honan first degree murder in connection pointing to Gross. In an instant the to Barnitz when he was deputized to a captured spy, the communique Province south of the Yellow River with the slaying of Don R. Mellett, gangsters lifted beer bottles and organize the "bomb squad" by the states. party. It stands up in parliament in preparation for an intensive drive Louis Mazer, indicted last fall as one simultaneously started to slug Gross late Theodore Roosevelt, who was at of the Mellett conspirators, was to be on the back of the head. Fur work- that time police commissioner of New

Cohen and Friedman and Walter much public attention to himself by were then arrested. The police took repeatedly thwarting German "dyna-Walter to the corner of 29th St. and miting plots," details of which were

this unusual action, they went to the self with the police department by the act which reflects the actual interna-30th St. police station and lodged a brutal attacks on subway workers tional situation of the world emphacomplaint but to no avail, the police during the I. R. T. strike last summer. sizes still more the criminal policy

Andy Mellon Cruises in European Trouble Zone

WASHINGTON, June 9. - Secrepating. Unlike their attitude toward tary of the Treasury Andrew W. Melright wing officials who connive at lon announced today that he will to preserve peace. murder, the police were prompt in spend the summer months cruising

Ida Minusky, Florence Braun, Rose chartered a small private yacht, the Minsder, Jacob Dreg, Samuel Tanger, Venetia, which he will board at Gibraltar early in July.

POLISH WORKERS BLAME PILSUDSKI:

Polish Communists Blame Pilsudski Terror for Assassination of Woikoff

Huge Demonstrations Against Imperialists Held in Moscow and Leningrad

WARSAW, June 8.—In a press interview a promiment left wing labor member of the Polish Sejm stated today that Woikoffs murder was directed by British hands with the assistance of the second department of the general staff of the Polish army and is but a prelude to war being prepared by Pilsudsky under British guidance.

The murder will be followed by raids of white guardist bandits organized by the Polish general staff on Soviet territory or direct hostilities against the Soviet

Russian monarchists have long enjoyed the hospitality of Poland where they are maintained with English money under masks of members of administration or workers employed in Belovej Forests leased to an English firm and have notably increased their activity since the accession to power of Pilsudsky, who now, with a sixty million dollar loan contracted with England's assistance, is systematically preparing war against the

(Special To The DAILY WORKER.)

MOSCOW, June 9.—The murder of M. Woikoff, Soviet Minister to Poland, the bomb outrage at Leningrad and the assassination of Vice-Chief Opansky of the state political police are merely the most outstanding episodes of a vicious campaign of murder and terrorism that is being carried on thruout the Soviet Union by White Guardists at the instigation of British imperialists, states an official government communique issued today.

That the British die-hard govern-Soviet Union and has actually en-

Churchill Instigated Revolt.

ry on a terrorist campaign, accord-, The first official recognition came ing to the testimony of George Kiley,

Despite the denials frequently made by the British die-hards, evidence submitted in the communique clearly points to wholesale espionage and During the war Barnitz attracted violence carried on by Britain within the borders of the Soviet Union.

Text of Communique. M. Woikoff, Soviet plenipotentiary representative to the Polish Kepublic, More recently he distinguished him- has been murdered in Warsaw. This of the reactionary forces which are striving to wreck the cause of peace.

Woikoff's murder is a link in the chain of events which taken together, mean an ever-growing menace to peace. This menace is becoming ever more real in spite of the utmost efforts of the government of the USSR

In connection with Woikoff's criminal murder, which followed a whole series of direct and indirect attacks on the part of the British government on USSR institutions abroad, and the rupture by Great Britain of diplomatice relations with the USSR, the government deems it necessary actually to make public a number of other facts which are sufficiently characeristic of the work of the British government and its vassal organs in he territory of the Soviet Union. A certain 'merchant' with a Soviet

Poincare Would Sell Off French Government Match **Business to Pay Wall Street**

PARIS, June 9 .- Premier Poincare today urged the chamber of deputies to accept the project for giving the French match monopoly to a Swedish firm for \$80,000,000, so that France might have some available cash when discussions of the American debt are resumed.

Possession of \$80,000,000 would permit France to re-open the debt negotiations and to enter into dis-

ment has carried on a campaign of passport in the name of Steinberg espionage and terrorism within the was wounded and arrested by a frontier Union and has actually oncouraged anti-Soviet revolts and Finnish border in the summer of Au-Meyer Friedman, leaped out of a hall-way in the company of Isaac Walter. a well-known English spy, captain in Winston Churchill, chanceller of the Royal Air Forces named Sidney George Riley and one of the ex-chie organizers of the Lockhart plot. He had been declared outlawed by sentence of the court on December 3rd. 1918. Riley further stated that he came to the USSR for the special purpose of organizing terroristic attempts, arsons, revolts, etc. He stated further that when he came from America he saw Churchill, chancellor of the exchequer of Great Britain and one of the most responsible ministers of the British king, who personally instructed him regarding the organization of terroristic acts and other provocative acts. His written testimony is in possession of the government.

Riley's testimony was entirely corroborated by material seized in further arrests

At the end of 1926, organs of the All-Union State Political Department prevented an attempt against Tchubar and Petrovsky. At the same time an attempt was made against Messing, chief of the Leningrad state political department, by the son of Colonel Truba, a supporter of Petlura, and commandant at Kharkov in Petlura's time, now residing in Warsaw. This criminal was at one time a member of the Communist Youth Union, which he joined the more easily to carry on counter-revolutionary white terror. He belonged to the same group as the counter-revolutionaries while prepared the murder of Tchubar. chairman of the council of People's Commissaries of the Ukrainian Soviet Socialist Republic and Petrovsky, chairman of the Central Executive Committee of the USSR and the All-Ukrainian Central Executive Com-

Attempt on Bukharin's Life. At that same time was arrested Biriukoff, formerly a volunteer of Denikin's army, who tried through the Union of Communist Youth to join the Communist Party and prepare a revolt against representatives of the Soviet power and the Ukrainian Soviet Socialist Republic. On March 12, 1927 an attempt was being prepared in the big (Bolshoy) Theatre against Bukharin during his report on the occasion of the anniversary of the February Revolution and it was by mere chance that Bukharin was not killed. Later this same person, who was a son of the merchant, Gurevitch, and formerly chief of the bourgeois Boy

Scout militia prepared an attempt (Continued on Page Three)

U. S. S. R. WORKERS DEMONSTRATE Score Pilsudski Voykov's murder is the first step WARSAW, June 9.—Expressing its of the war against the U. S. S. R.

Polish C. P. Pledges Support

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Union Communist Party:

sorrow and indignation at the mur- which is being systematically proler of M. Woikoff, Soviet Minister to pared by Britain and Pilsudski's Pol-Poland, and denouncing the Pilsudski land. The fascist government of Poldictatorship, which shares with the land is openly encouraging White imperialist powers and Russian White Guardist cliques, according them hos-Guards, the guilt of the murder, the pitality and every support. All sym-Communist Party of Poland has ad- pathies of the workers and peasants dressed the following communication of Poland are on the side of the U.S. to the Central Committee of the All- S. R. against our own and foreign imperialist murderers. The Central Com-The Central Committee of the Com- mittee of the Communist Party of munist Party of Poland expresses the Poland, on behalf of the party, assorrow and indignation of the masses sures the toilers of the U. S. S. R. the of revolutionary workers and peas- Great All-Union Communist Party and on the "Collier Hampden" anchored all countries and set the power of SACCO and VANZETTI ants of Poland at the infamous murder of Comrade Voikov, representa- Warsaw will increase in the prole-

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Organizational Problems W. Short, Seattle

By ARNE SWABECK.

CHAPTER II (cont.)

Assignment of Work in the Shops. should report regularly on conditions kept safely where they may not fall in their department. Changes in into the hands of the agents of the work and in regulations of wages, or bosses. Great care should even be hours of work or new policies pro- taken of such records kept in local posed by the management and the Party headquarters or at the homes sentiments and reactions of the work- of nuclei officials. Reports or docuers must be carefully noted. The ments referring to names of members cently a patient in the Tacoma Gennuclei should discuss the reports should not give the name of the shop, thoroughly before definite measures but merely the shop nuclus numbers

ward recommendations for measures know who the other members are. to have Gompers smash the Seattle ment with the bosses which is operato be taken. In connection with the lt is always preferable that shop Central Labor Council, helped smash tive until January, 1928. question of wages, data should be col- nuclei meet right after working hours the Farmer Labor party movement in The lie is given to this assertion ers. Question of health and safety ings must not be arranged so that faker ideas. conditions in the shop should be they become obvious as nuclei meet- There is a hospital in Tacoma, and signed as well as the problem of just other rule of safety which should be his home, that are friendly to union how the workers must go about ob- observed is for shop nuclei members labor, but he appeared to feel that a taining compensation in case of ac- to distribute their shop bulletins or scab hospital was more appropriate cidents. One comrade should be as- other Party literature in the shop for himself. signed to study the piece work and only when there is some reasonable speed-up system, collect the neces- assurance of not getting caught in sary material and bring forward the act. Distribution of bulletins, litrecommendations for demands. One erature, as well as speaking at factory gate meetings should be done by comrade should be assigned to make tory gate meetings should be done by a thorough study of the publications members of other nuclei; the preparof the company, if any, find out how atory organization work to be done their blacklist system works, the by the nucleus in the shop, however. methods of their bosses' associations, While all necessary safety meaor company unions and make pro- sures should be taken it must neverposals to the nucleus on how to act theless be recognized that we will not in regards to these. All this material use caution to the extent of hindering collected is, of course, also necessary our work. Fear of victimization should for the shop bulletin and Party press. never cause our members to stop, or Members of the shop nucleus should even lessen, their activities; nor to be trained for shop committee func- fail to accept any post in the general tions where such can be established, organization of the struggle, or cease They should study union agreements, their regular propaganda activities. should be assigned where possible to take care of the language problems Polish Workers Declare was a 100 percent success, even the so that where necessary workers may be approached in their own language. Comrades should also be assigned to take care of Labor Defense activities in the shop, relief work, etc.

Recruiting of New Members. The sympathetic connections established by our shop nuclei with the facilitate the recruiting of new members for the Party. Sale of bulletins and Party press at factory gates will he'p and our Party members should in approaching sympathetic workers endeavor to establish connection with

Dangers of Victimization.

of caution are neglected.

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the executive committees, editors of shop papers, etc. To make sure of At shop nuclei meetings members this, records of members should be

of such and such industry. The nucleus executive must assign approaching sympathetic work to each member. Aside ers within the shops our members attitude to union labor. It is dominated by the leading lead by the from the regular functions of pub- must take care when revealing their ated by the leading local banker. lishing the shop bulletin, handling Party membership. In addition to rethe Party Campaigns and the Party ceiving our general propaganda ma- Washington State Federation of Labor The order addressed to the business the conditions existing in the shop. members and not until they have if he did not. He has always been a the New York Building Trades Em-They should prepare the proper ma- made application and properly been bitter enemy of radicals, and helped ployers' Association, who declared terial for the nucleus and bring for- accepted in the Party should they wreck the Seattle Union Record, tried that the men were violating an agree-

Pilsudski Accessory

(Continued from Page One) tarian masses of Poland the feeling of deep love to the motherland of proletarians and a World Soviet Union ski's fascist dictatorship.

Workers Demonstrate

(Special To DAILY WORKER) them socially for the purpose of winhin; them for the Party. Such retiary Representative in Poland has the bosses learn that they must give struggle," he declared. "If they lose with which the Brotherhood bank in WHEREAS the colored la" cruiting activities should always be provoked an outburst of indignation in. cruiting activities should always be provoked an outdurst of indignation in pursued energetically. Great care from the toilers of the U. S. S. R. About a year ago six of the leadshould be taken when new members In Moscow, meetings of protest ing laundries, five union, one scab, will be a signal for an offensive with which the Brotherhood bank in that city recently merged. This is their fight for the five-day week, it will be a signal for an offensive with which the Brotherhood bank in the colored laborers in the colored laborers in the flooded valley have no objection are signal for an offensive with which the Brotherhood bank in the flooded valley have no objection are signal for an offensive with which the Brotherhood bank in the flooded valley have no objection are signal for an offensive with which the Brotherhood bank in the flooded valley have no objection are signal for an offensive with which the Brotherhood bank in the flooded valley have no objection are signal for an offensive with which the Brotherhood bank in the flooded valley have no objection are signal for an offensive with the flooded valley have no objection are signal for an offensive with the flooded valley have no objection are signal for an offensive with the flooded valley have no objection are signal for an offensive with the flooded valley have no objection are signal for an offensive with the flooded valley have no objection are signal for an offensive with the flooded valley have no objection are signal for an offensive with the flooded valley have no objection are signal for an offensive with the flooded valley have no objection are signal for an offensive with the flooded valley have no objection are signal for an offensive with the flooded valley have no objection are signal for an offensive with the flooded valley have no objection are signal for an offensive with the flooded valley have no objection are signal for an offensive with the flooded valley have no objection are signal for an offensive with the flooded valley have no o are won and brought into the shop against the infamous crime were held. consolidated. They call themselves against the entire building trades." nucleus to get them interested, to The speakers emphasized the fact that the Home Service Co. Three plants get them active and neip them to get a better understanding of our Party so that we may not only make recruits, but also keep them. New members should always be given specific of training in Party work. Shop nuclei will find greater possibilities than the policy of the British imperialists and pointed out that the Polish murder. Resolutions adopted unanimously stress the aspirations of the towards peace, but at the same time out the union, But the circle did not containing the policy of the British imperialists and pointed out that the Polish up a scab organization. For some time they have been laying off union workers and hiring non-union ones. Once they had built up their scab to leave the relief camps to seek work to leave the relief camps to leave the relief camps to seek work to leave the relief camps to leave the relief camps to seek work to leave the relief camps to leave the relief lei will find greater possibilities than towards peace, but at the same one wait for the wait for this. When the agreement membership for the work and keep of the U. S. S. R. to defend to the expired on June first, they went out by the creat indignation of them active at their tasks, but it last the conquests of October and at once to the great indignation of must be well organized and system- charge the Soviet Government to de- the manager. The drivers are not mand from the Polish government sat- yet out but are expected to quit in a isfaction and severe punishment of day or two unless the strike is set-Due caution is always necessary in the assassin, and liquidation of the tled. conducting the activities of the shop White Guardist organizations in Pol Some workers in the Tacoma launnuclei. Members active in Communist -and. The meetings ended with a huge dries are receiving as low as \$18 a work, exposing the objectionable con- demonstration wherein several hun- week. The Tacoma workers receive ditions within the shops are easily dreds of thousands participated. Par-less than is paid for the same work open to victimization by the bosses, ticularly impressive were the demon- in Seattle, Auburn, Kent, and other dangers only if the elementary rules of protest, indignation and readiness fairs, long hours, primitive methods Egyptian Army. to fight.

These rules are the following: In the demonstration Chinese stu-While the nucleus becomes known for dents of Sun Yat-sen University and its activities on behalf of the workers students of the International Military in the shop the identity of the indivi- School participated and together with dual members must not be revealed, the Moscow proletariat demonstrated particularly is this true for those on not only their sympathy, but also their readiness to protect the Soviet Union. Huge demonstrations of protest were held in Leningrad and Kharkov and U. S. S. R.

Say's He'll Hop Pacific. SAN FRANCISCO, June 8 .-Around the world in twelve dayswith the first hop from San Francisco to Tokyo.

That is the airplane flight being considered today by Lieut. Bert Hall, famous ace.

5,500 mile air jaunt from San Fran- \$2.60 to \$3.40 a day in most cases, cisco to Tokyo could be made in from and are never sure of a full week's 50 to 60 hours. This ambitious air work. Because of the low wages, the feat will be attempted sometime dur- workers have little to spend, and the tains Nungesser and Coli, missing ing August and no later than Sept. result is that local merchants are al-1, Lieut. Hall asserted.

WASHINGTON, June 9.—The American wheat crop this year will scale of the lumber mills a maximum fall considerably below recent years, wage. They can not do it. Over a Secretary of Agriculture Jardine told year ago an attempt was made to

Jardine, who has just returned scale that is paid in Seattle, Port- Greenland, according to advices refrom a swing around the wheat belt, land, and Grays Harbor. This failed ceived here today from Fairbanks. stricted production, American oil the American Economic Institute. said the government report to be is- and only one important building has | Wilkins and his party arrived at companies face a long period of | Breach of contract in the reorganisued late today would show an even been built since by the low paid scab Fairbanks yesterday and related how, "profitless operation," E. L. Doheny, zation of several mid-western railgreater reduction than the 33,000,000 labor, this being the Masonic Temple, after they were 200 miles out, en- the oil magnate, declared today. The roads on plans Stevenson claims he bushels shrinkage estimated in the The attempt to defeat the laundry countered a fog so dense that it was hero of Teapot Dome agitates for a originated, through dealing in the last government report

BUILDING TRADES Do You Want to Go Labor Banker, Lies, HEAD IN ROLE OF With 500 Tourists WANT PORTION OF Repair Men Strike In Scaby Hospital A STRIKEBREAKER

(By Worker Correspondent) TACOMA, Wash., June 9.-W. M. Short, president of the Brotherhood Cooperative Bank of Seattle, was re-

Short has been President of the

On Strike Against

(By Worker Corresondent).

three other laundries. The walkout to their own progress. non-union girls at one laundry commost modern plant in the city.

obtain scab crews, but have so far voked because of its fight against the workers in the shops should greatly and will fight against the threat of had no success. As they only ran bureaucracy in the international Locomotive Engineers has opened another imperialist war and Pilsud- three days last week, they have been union. MOSCOW, June 9.—The assassina- strike are getting good support and is equivalent to forcing the men to them socially for the purpose of win- tion of Woikoff, Soviet Plenipoten- it will probably not be long until scab.

Tacoma that is paid in Seattle.

to many, organization is mostly tween two horns of a dilemma. among the more skilled workers. The lumber mills employ thousands of Lieut. Hall said he expected the unorganized workers who receive

business interests to make the \$3.40

With Scab Plumbers

eral Hospital, an institution which has York building trades council, has aslong been on the unfair list of the sumed the role of strikebreaker. Tacoma Central Labor Council, be- In a ukase just made he orders all tural Relations with Soviet Russia.

Workers Defy Order.

lected on the requirements of a de- near their place of work. Neverthe- this state. He is a firm believer in by leaders of the union who declare cent standard of living of the work- less as a matter of safety, such meet- class collaboration and other labor- that their agreement specifically states that only union men shall be employed on the various jobs.

Workers in the trades involved in studied by comrades specially as- ings to the boss or his agents. Answeral in Seattle where Short has Halkett's order refuse to be stampeded into returning to work and are indignant at his attempt to force them into the position of scabs.

Stand With Plumbers. On two big construction jobs in Local 791, who reported this fact at cated at Eastern Parkway and Wash- for one of the engineering societies. ington Ave., and Lafayette Ave. and Ashland Place. On several other six weeks, returning to the U. S. or Labor Day. Other tours will be argined by the World Tourists or will Ashland Place. On several other jobs, he reported, the carpenters were asking to be taken off the jobs on aclasking the jobs of aclasking the jobs on aclasking the jobs of aclasking the jobs of aclasking the jobs of aclask count of the presence of scab plumb-

Workers in the locals affected are TACOMA, Wash., June 9.-Mem- giving the cold shoulder to Halkett's bers of Laundry Workers' Union Lo- order, declaring that the struggle of cal 42, went on strike Friday at the the 3,000 striking plumbers in Brook-

Attack Order.

Morris Rosen, of Local 791, a leadlaundries are still union and will re-ters' Union led the fight on the order laundries are still union and will re- ters' Union, led the fight on the order main so, including the largest and of the officialdom. Rosen was formerly president and business agent The laundries are endeavoring to of Local 376, whose charter was re-

unable to keep up with their work Rosen, in moving that a protest be and are rapidly losing customers to sent to the district council of caring from the convention, it would apound freedom of action for themselves, ing from the convention, it would apound to the district council of caring from the convention, it would apound to the district council of caring from the convention, it would apound to the district council of caring from the reports emanature. union plants. The labor movement is penters and to the Building Trades pear rather to be a businessmen's strong in Tacoma, and the girls on Council, declared that such an order than a workers' convention.

Adopt Motion. The motion, which was adopted by

Egyptian Effort To Run Country

LONDON, June 7 .- Lord Lloyd. Examples of such victimization are strations before the building of the towns in this district. But Tacoma British High Commissioner in Egypt, alize that the aspirations of the ofnot numerous as yet in this country People's Foreign Commissariat, which laundries are notorious for high pric- has been instructed to resume "conbut they are bound to increase as the lasted till late in the evening. The es. Much of the local laundry work versations" with the Egyptian Gov- everday struggle of the workers. work of the shop nuclei becomes in- demonstrators carried thousands of is done by Japanese at low prices. ernment, after the recent exchange of tensified. There are, however, real banners and placards with inscriptions Their laundries are small family afnotes concerning the control of the the city as a result of the convention,

> The union wants the same scale in been insistent that the Army be taken reported, and will be replete with completely out of British control. The balls, outings, etc. As usual, the head of the local British Government, while denying laundry trust peddles out a line of that anything in the nature of an ultibunk in the local capitalist press. He matum has been sent to Egypt, is claims that the strike was entirely jealously guarding the power which unexpected, meaning that he wanted it has usurped under the guise of a the workers to wait until he had | "henevolent" protectorate, and is unscab screws ready to take their jobs. derstood to be firm in its stand that in all cities and big towns of the He also claims that the workers did all efforts to detach the Egyptian not want to go out, but were forced Army from British control must for murder is legally dead. Justice

> > el, secretary of local 42, the local British battleships recently dispatched wife of Harold F. Webster, convicted laundry workers have built up a to Egyptian ports and the pressure of slaver, the right to resume her maiden at Breakfast in His strong organization, and they will the Zaghlul forces, Sarwat Pasha and name and inherit her husbands' propstand by it, and win their fight. his so-called "moderate" government, erty. Tacoma is a low wage town. While recently placed in the saddle by Britit is a strong union town as compared ain, are steering unhappily as be-

Nungesser Search Begun. HALIFAX, N. S., June 9. — The monoplane Jeanne D'Arc, in which Major Cotton plans to search the North Atlantic coast for trace of Capways complaining that business is launched today at St. Johns, Nf. The plane was flown to the Cuidi Vidi poor. It is the ambition of the local Lake Aerodrome, which will be the starting point of the aerial search.

No Alaska-Greenland Flight, SEWARD, Alaska, June 9.—Cap-President Coolidge today at the White lock out the building trades when the tain Hubert Wilkins has abandoned workers demanded the same wage his attempt to fly from Alaska to

William Commence of Carolina Commence

On Visit to USSR? FLOOD RAKE-OFF Over "60 - 40" Plan Orders Return to Work A study of social conditions and recent cultural developments in Russia Negro Labor Congress

is planned by a group of 500 Americans who will leave New York in July John Halkett, president of the New to visit Leningrad, Moscow and of the U.S.S.R. Committee for Cul-While there have been several stu-

beginning of general tourist travel. the Party Campaigns and the Party Cerving our general propaganda material, members should be ap
for years. He recently resigned, as he agents of the crafts involved followed because the local such decent wage, so they struck. propaganua material, members snowd to specialize on study of proached individually by individual felt that he would soon be kicked out a protest registered with Halkett by lations is the World Tours, Inc., official director of flood "relief" has be assigned to specialize on study of proached individually by individual felt that he would soon be kicked out a protest registered with Halkett by lations is the World Tours, Inc., official director of flood "relief" has been a signed to specialize on study of proached individually by individual felt that he would soon be kicked out a protest registered with Halkett by lations is the World Tours, Inc., official director of flood "relief" has been a signed to specialize on study of proached individually by individual felt that he would soon be kicked out a protest registered with Halkett by lations is the world Tours, Inc., official director of flood "relief" has been a signed to specialize on study of proached individually by individual felt that he would soon be kicked out a protest registered with Halkett by lations is the world Tours, Inc., official director of flood "relief" has been a signed to specialize on study of proached individual felt that he would soon be kicked out a protest registered with Halkett by lations is the world Tours, Inc., official director of flood "relief" has been a signed to specialize on study of proached individual felt that he would soon be kicked out a protest registered with Halkett by lations is the world Tours, Inc., official director of flood "relief" has been a signed to specialize on study of proached individual felt that he would soon be kicked out a protest registered with Halkett by lations are protest American Line "Gripsohlm" has been among the financiers of Wall Street, flivvers. Meanwhile the local agendirect to Leningrad taking 11 days the distributors of the debt he plans the Ford assembling plant in Seattle, for the trip.

The American party, which is to ers. be sub-divided into small groups when it reaches Russia, will travel with interpreters and be received by delegations at the various factories and institutions, which are on the of Chicago, which has nothing to proshortage in Russia, such a tour would be impossible unless arrangements Brooklyn all the men had dropped the Committee for Cultural Relations from the United States treasury to their tools last week, according to which is responsible for rooms and the Mississippi victims, so they can Dan Quigley, business manager of meals for all visitors at all points. continue to purchase the products of One of their residences will be a fora meeting just held. These are lo- mer castle which is now a dormitory

This first Russian tour will last six weeks, returning to the U.S. on

Locomotive Engineer plants of the Home Service Co., and lyn was a situation of vital concern three other laundries. The walkout to their own progress.

CLEVELAND, June 9. — Behind closed doors and in executive session, the convention of the Brotherhood of came; and

pite the fact that the engineers or cal of the American Negro Labor part of them belong to the "aristo- Congress do hereby protest and call cracy of labor," would be of greater upon the president to take immediate moment to the convention, composed, action in the flood district so as to as it is of men at the throttle, than afford the colored flood victims probusiness enterprises. But the offi- tection and the same freedom of accialdom which is steering into the tion as is given the white flood vicfield of "labor capitalism" and is tims, and so that both white and coldeeply enmeshed in its already thinks ored flood victims as American citiotherwise.

Perhaps that is one of the reasons that the convention is behind closed doors. Workers are beginning to reficialdom are quite apart from the

There are about 5,000 visitors in this including the 500 delegates. The and insanitary conditions prevailing. The powerful Zaghlul party has convention will last 30 days, it is

Man in Jail for Life Practically Dead, Is Verdict of High Court

A person sent to prison for life The Bureau of Aviation decided to name after Voikoff the first airplane of the flotilla, "Our reply to Chamber-lain"

The Bureau of Aviation decided to by the union officials. This is a cease.

Between this demand which is Court yesterday when he granted backed up by the guns of the three Mrs. Blanche Irene Gallaway Webster.

Lindbergh to Get Cash

Webster was sentenced to twenty years to life imprisonment in Sing Sing for killing his mother-in-law.

Mussolini Foe On Trial

ROME, June 9.—Gino Lucetti was placed on trial today before a military an attempt on the life of Premier nouncement made yesterday. Mussolini last September.

Lucetti is alleged to have thrown a bomb at the Premier's car as he

Doheny Wants Monopoly.

workers will fail in the same way. | impossible to proceed with the flight. | complete trust.

Protests Slavery

CHICAGO BANKERS Tacoma, Wash., Ford

The New York agency co-operating been heard to say hard things about makes it impossible for mechanics Union Square, Room 803. The Tour- Chicago capital, and has organized most of the repair work, which is ist section of the new Swedish his "credit corporations" principally frequently necessary on the flimsy chartered for July 14, and it will sail with local, flood region, bankers as cies have imported a few men from

Some Oppose Debt.

among the manufacturing interests most idle. intinera. Because of the housing fit from the mortgaging and debt slavery the Hoover plan provides for Southern farmers, and desires instead were made with some such group as a direct gift of rehabilitation funds Chicago and other lake ports.

Advocates of both these factions are understood to have pooled their forces to bring pressure on Coolidge.

Negroes Protest Slavery.

CLEVELAND, June 9.—At a recent meeting the American Negro Labor Congress here took action against the system of slavery that prevails in the flooded lower reaches of the Mississippi Valley, in the following resolution:

WHEREAS, thousands of poor colored and white farmers and laborers are the chief sufferers in the Mississippi flood disaster; and WHEREAS, a system of partial

slavery due to the fact that Secretary of Commerce Hoover releases the Negroes only to the owners of the plantations from which they WHEREAS, our brothers have been

and are being treated in a most To judge from the reports emanat- shameful manner and are not allowed but are made to submit to the dictations of the relief committee, who The Brotherhood is interested in have been acting in an utterly hyposeveral banks—among them being critical and unfair manner, increasnow the Mitten Bank of Philaedlphia, ing rather than alleviating the suf-

of the engineers-or at least the to working, but do strenuously object bureaucracy—away from the dis- to being cursed, beaten and forced to agreeable question of everyday work work on the levees under the guns

sion of the white plantation owners;

country, des- RESOLVED that the Cleveland lozens may be given the right to leave the camp as they see fit.

Army Floods Farmers.

HOUMA, La., June 9.—Destructive work of incompetent U. S. army engineers, the same engineers whose policies of levee building made certain the present destructive flood, was sternly rebuked by about two hundred farmers here today.

A dam erected above the town of Houma, Louisiana, by the army, was backing up the water and drowning out scores of square miles of rich cotton and sugar cane. The dam was not needed to save the little city of Houma, except in the opinion of the engineers and the police they had won over to their view. After vainly expostulating for some days, the imperiled farmers blew up the dam.

Honor on June the 17th

Col. Charles A. Lindbergh will be presented with the \$25,000 Raymond Orteig prize which he won by making his New York to Paris flight, at a breakfast to be given in his honor at the Hotel Brevoort on Friday morntribunal on charges of having made ing, June 17, according to an an-

Ford's Friends Hit Back?

CHICAGO, June 9 .- Aaron Sapiro, drove from his summer residence. The Chicago lawyer and farm cooperative bomb hit the car but rolled away and organizer and F. J. Lisman, New York exploded without injuring the prem- banker and traction financier, were defendants today in a \$900,000 breach of contract suit brought by Andrew Stevenson, Chicago banker and rail-CHICAGO, June 8.—Unless anti- road reorganization expert, and James trust laws are modified to permit re- R. Howard, Clemons, Ia., president of

istocks, was charged in the complaint.

(By Worker Correspondent).

TACOMA, Wash., June 9.—Mechanics at the local Ford agencies are on strike against a new piece work-CHICAGO, June 9.—Headed by plan known as the 60-40 system, inspecial train bearing advocates of im- plan was to give the shop 60 per cent mediate flood control measures was and the worker 40 per cent of labor to leave Chicago today for Washing- charges on each job. In case work Many La Salle Street bankers have fore acceiving no pay. This plan

to impose upon the victimized farm- and are paying them \$120 a month, with room and board. But there is little work for them to do, and as There is a large and influential they are incompetent to do this right, section of business men, especially the local agencies are at present al-



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COOLIDGE MAKES A SPEECH

Labor in China

The following facts on conditions visit in the summer of 1926 before of Labor in China are from an ex- the Cantonese arrival. Since then haustive study made by C. L. Malone. there have been increases. They present a wealth of information every American worker. They will lower.) lead to a better understanding of the From the information which I recauses underlying the Chinese revolt ceived from various trade union ofagainst foreign imperialist and Chi- ficials, it appears that 30 cents is

Shanghai.

China are in Shanghai 58 out of a considerably more up to \$2 (i.e. 4s.) a total of 122. Of these 58, the ma- per day. jority are foreign-owned, 22 being Chinese, 32 Japanese and 4 British. each. Seven days per week. These are the figures given by the there are 6 cotton mills in Shanghai month for general cleaning. of which 33 are Japanese and 8 in part to firms owning mills.

		No.	Spindles
Chinese		22	700,682
Japanese		$\dots 32$	998,172
British	.,	4	205,320
17110.0311	. ,		200,020
Looms		*	Laborers

44,934

5,836 55,488 16,500 It will be observed that all the British cotton mills in China are in Shanghai. Wages.—Men 30 to 50 cents per

Children 10 to 25 cents per day. Over 60 per cent of the workers are

dollar in use is the Mexican dollar, value about 2s. 25 cents is therefore equivalent to 6d. in English money and 43 cents to about 10 1/2 d.)

The wages here are rather higher than elsewhere, but on the other hand the cost of living in Shanghai is said to be 20 per cent. higher than in the South or inland.

Hours Worked.-11.5 to 16 per day. Seven days per week.

modation. Babies are not allowed in quently visited. the foreign factories, so they have to be entrusted to a neighbor. Women bringing in their babies. I followed times given, but there is no obligation was apparently brought in by some-Here, as elsewhere, there is no fenc- be removed, when fed. There was a ing of machinery, and owing to the notice at the entrance to the factory cents (nearly 5d.) very long hours worked and the youth to the effect that babies must not be of the workers very serious accidents brought in. I did not see very many,

shifts. Seven days per week.

dren, who get 15 to 25 cents per day. Women are not so much employed as in Shanghai. The Japanese provide dormitories for their men and women workers according to their usual cus- firms, who operate hydraulic cotton, tom. The rent is said to be 50 cents wool and hide packing presses at per person per month. In the course Tientsin, Hankow and Shanghai. of a strike in Japanese cotton mills in August, 1925, 25 workers were Hankow informed me that wages

Hankow and Wuchang.

the cotton mills being in Wuchang selves. and the steel works in Hanyang.

It must be understood that all wage-rates given relating to Hankow of silk is still to a large extent a pea-

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Average wage .- 30 cents per day. on the terrible conditions under which (Note.-The Chinese Shen Hsin mill Chinese workers are being exploited gives better pay-about 40 cents; at today and deserve the attention of the Tai An (Japanese) the pay is

nese capitalist exploitation .- Editor, about the average daily wage of the ordinary adult cotton mill hand in China, though a few of the skilled Nearly half the cotton mills in men in the power house may earn

Hours .-- Two shifts of 12 hours

Holidays.—The machinery is China Year Book. Consul-General stopped for one day every ten days, Barton in Cmd. 2442, states that on the 1st, 11th, and 21st of the I visited several cotton mills at

British. Perhaps one set of figures Hankow and Wuchang. One was the refers to actual mills and the other Tsen Huan mill, which started in 1921. It 'employs 2,300 workers, of 1,000 are women and 1,000 little children. Some of those whom I saw were certainly not more than eight years old.

The are 24,700 spindles. One spindle produces 1 lb. of 20 count. The product of the mill is 70 bales per day, a bale weighing 430 lbs. The raw cotton comes from about 200 mills up country.

There are no meal hours. I saw the men, women and children eating from their rice bowls as they tended their machines. The machinery was supplied by Asa Lees of Oldham.

I also visited the Hankow Dee Yee Spinning and Weaving Co.'s mill at Average wage \$12 per month, i.e., Wuchang. This mill was erected in about 43 cents per day. (N.B.—The 1915. There were 88,000 spindles and 1,200 looms. This mill employs 8,000 workers, of whom about one-third are children. As elsewhere, the hours of not too long. They say that the her feet. Each woman keeps five help Chang Tso-lin. workers are very lazy and slack about sets going, i.e. five threads or 30 and so on. Perhaps they mistake ef- cocoons. fect for cause.

The Tsen Huan mill, which was only erected about five years ago, The normal hours are 12-hour day compared very favorably with any and night shifts and sometimes 15 or Lancashire mill as regards lighting, whole shed, besides leaks in steam 16-hour shifts on the day before the ventilation, etc. The Hankow Dee pipes, etc. The atmosphere was stifmachines are stopped for cleaning, so Yee mill, built earlier, was much that the women and children may darker. I did see some rather primhave to stand for perhaps 16 hours. itive washing arrangements, and the artificial ventilation for drawing off Very young children are employed in lavatory accommodation appeared to the steam or providing fresh air. All be insufficient. In these reports the the women were dripping with per-There is no time or place for meals. mill compared very unfavorably with spiration, the whole shed being full There is very little lavatory accom- the Japanese mill which I subse- of a hot, damp vapour. There was a quiries of railway workers regarding

> At every factory I noticed women but this was because most of the women were quite young girls.

Cotton Packing.

Cotton packing, as well as wool and hide packing, appears to be almost entirely in the hands of eight British

A representative of the workers in were 23 to 26 cents for a twelve-hour day. After some strikes the ages had Hankow. Wuchang and Hanyang been raised from 26 to 30 cents. The form together a triple city known as workers live in the outskirts of the Wuhan, on the junction of the River town in poor shelters. If accidents Yangtze and the River Han, most of occur they must take care of them-

As has been said, the manufacture are those obtaining at the time of my sant industry. The factory industry s established at Shanghai, Canton, Hankow, Chefoo, Soochow, Hangchow, Chungking and Chingkiang where there are steam filatures. There are also silk-weaving factories. but not so many as filatures, the factory-made silk thread often being woven in the home.

workers in factories in China, of cause. whom 95 per cent, are women and

In Shanghai I was able to visit a number of silk filatures. Nearly all the workers were women and young children, men only being employed in the power house, and as foremen in the sheds, where they may be seen carrying a small cane for the correction of the smaller children.

Apart from the sorting, classifying, packing and waste-product rooms, the main shed of a silk filature where the majority are employed, is the reeling shed. This shed contains rows of metal benches. On one side the women sit, on the other side the children stand. Some of the children could not possibly have been more hours per day. Weekly, 52 to 65 than seven years old, and some were hours probably even younger. The children basin, to which boiling water and months' wages are given in case of steam is laid on, in which they stir death due to injury, the silk-work cocoons, frequently scalding their little hands. There is one child with its basin to every two women. The child passes the cocoon han in Shantung Province, 24-hour with a minute portion of salt fish when soaked over to another tray of shifts are worked. These were forboiling water in front of the women. merly German, and are now Sino The web from six cocoons is made in- Japanese. In the Kailan Mining Ad-

"There is scarcely a civilized nation which is not our debtor."

water, so that there is ample water surface to provide steam to fill the ling and would be terrible in summer. There was absolutely no means of

peace established by each nation for itself."

on the floor. are allowed two weeks away at the one and finally ran the baby to earth time of their confinement. If they by the machine which its mother was women. They were lying asleep on There is a Railw do not return then, they are liable to tending—one of 800 looms. Amid the the floor under reeling drums behind Kin-Han (Peking-Hankow) line, with

> Hours.—They work 12 hours per day. Seven days per week.

work requires both hands.

I received the impression that, bad

women and children work. women. In June, 1926, 800 women in get 30 cents per day. the Yung Yui Filature, Shanghai, hour's reduction in working hours. ization. Two days later the women and children at other filatures declared a sympathetic strike. Then they all crease of 10 per cent. in wages, (2) There are said to be 300,000 silk er to be dismissed without good

Match Factories-Tientsin.

Working hours.—Daily 131/2 hours. month) if they are employed. Weekly 54 to 87 hours.

Canned Food Industry-Province of Chihli.

Wages .- Men 8 cents to 15 cents. Girls 8 cents to 11 cents. Working Hours.-Daily, 12 hours. Weekly, 78 hours. Holidays.-2 days per month.

Glass and Glassware Industry-Province of Chihli. Wages .-- Men 10 cents to \$1. Children, 5 cents to 20 cents.

Working hours.—Daily, 8 to 10

Time for rest.-2 to 4 hours per on their side of the bench have a day. 2 days per month. Three Mining Industry.

Wages.-20 to 40 cents per day. Hours .-- In the coal mines at Posto one silk thread. The woman joins ministration (Sino-British) there was SACCO and VANZETTI the six together, passes them through a lock-out a year or two ago which various pulleys over her head to a drove many miners into the Mukden SHALL NOT DIE!

winding-frame or drum behind her, army. A representative of the Kaichildren. As elsewhere, the hours of winding-frame or drum behind her, army. A representative of the Kallabor are two shifts of 12 hours. The Chinese employer said that this was she stops or starts by a pedal with thought it was done on purpose to Easily Convertible

"While we wish for peace everywhere, it is our desire that it should be not a peace it one id by America, but a

"We have robbed no people of their independence, we have laid on no country the ha a, a oppression."

I visited some Chinese flour mills The operating cocoons are unwind- at Hankow. They work day and ing whilst they also float in boiling night in two shifts, employing 16 hands in each shift. It is chiefly skilled work, tending machinery; and according to information given by the Managing Director, their pay is from 60 cents to \$1 per day.

No provision is made for sickness

Railway Workers.

Whenever possible, I made enpungent stench from the dead cocoons | their conditions.

In Tientsin, railway workers get I saw great many infants and from 50 cents and drivers as much as

ing this period. For serious accidents mosphere full of cotton dust, the compensation up to 50 dollars is some-mother was suckling the child. It mother was suckling the child. It was apparently brought in by somewas apparently brought in by someWages.—The women receirs in rested and executed. Despite these he added, to carry their own comto pay any compensation whatever. one else by whom, doubtless, it would Shanghai get about 44 cents per day measures the organization has con-(about 10½d.) and the children 20 tinued in secret. It is not a Bolshevik plement of planes.

organization, in fact it is anti-Red. Telegrams have been received in Sacco and Vanzetti Shall Not Die! Finnish agents of the British govern- tempts against it. England from the "Railway Workers" There is no night shift, because the Federation" in Peking. I was unable Average Wage.—30 cents per day.
Hours.—12-hour day and night hifts. Seven days per week.

women were quite young give.

There is no fencing of machinery.

If the workers are killed, the owner may give the family 20 to 30 dollars

threads are too fine to nangle in artificial light. Unlike the cotton mills, take the cotton mills, there is a break for the midday meal, made necessary by the fact that the of sending cables to Labor bodies in

Travelling from Nanking to Shangas are conditions in the cotton mills, hai, I had a talk with an engine with their long hours, their night driver. Engine drivers on the Huwork and the exploitation of tiny Ning (Shanghai-Nanking) Railway children and women for incredibly receive from \$1 to \$2.50 per day, firelow wages, conditions in the silk fila- men \$1 per day. They work an eighttures are even worse, because of the hour day and get three days' holiday great heat and damp and the awful per month. The company has its own smell of dead cocoons in which the hospital and employees who have to go to hospital get free attendance on Unorganized as they are, there are full wages. If permanently invalided, recent signs that the value of the some light work is found for them strike weapon is being learned by the with suitable pay. Engine cleaners

The conditions are better than in went on strike, as a result of the re- other industries, which, perhaps, acfusal of the management to grant a counts for the fact that the railway 10 per cent. increase in wages and an workers on this line have no organ-

Skilled workers in Peking, that is, carpenters, masons and sawyers, who presented four demands: (1) an in- are organized in guilds, get about 60 work to start at 6 a.m. instead of who work with them about 35 cents 5 a.m., (3) no wage to be left unpaid per day. This is a combined money at the end of the month, (4) no work- thought that many of the coolies wage and food allowance. It is must provide their own food and economise by spending less than their Wages.-Men 15 cents to \$1 per food allowance on food. Otherwise Women 10 cents to 50 cents. it is difficult to see how they exist Children 10 cents to 20 cents per day. on their money wage, \$41/2 (9s. per

The Peking working man's budget has been worked out as follows:-

	Food	per cent.
ļ	Clothes12	22
	Fuel 5	*);
	Rent 8	,,
	Miscellaneous 5	"

The 70 per cent. food is comprised

Bean and Millet Flour 29 per cent Wheat Flour19 Corn Flour11 Millet 6 Rice 5

This is, of course, in the North In the Centre and South, in Shanghai, Hankow and Canton, the budget would be quite different, rice forming the main article of diet, mixed

SOVIET UNION EXPOSES SERIES OF OUTRAGES BY BRITISH; RANGE FROM ARSON TO MURDER

(Continued from Page One) against Rykoff and Stalin. Gurevitch wise discovered of damage to indus-

vas arrested in due time. On May 10th a group of Kolchak's, tatives of Moscow or the Union.

British Bomb.

On the nights of the second and third of June the state political department prevented an explosion in a house near this department, located covered a melinite bomb weighing four kilograms. The melinite was of beyond a doubt, the constituent parts

On June 7 a Polish subject assassinated Woikoff, Soviet plenipotenti-English papers have already published an arrogant interview with the tsarist diplomat Sablin who is unoffithe utmost cohesion in their ranks. cially connected with British cabinet here detected sufficiently clearly.

Assassinate Opansky.

Minsk a railway accident was engineered during which perished Vice- flood of unrestrained hatred in the chief, agent of the All-Union State British capitalists, who are eager to Political Department in the white make our country an accessory of the Russian military district and Opan- imperialistic states. Its workers obsky, who was taking with him a Polish ject to their exploitation; whose lieutenant spy, just arrested. With peasants, landless slaves of imperial-Opansky was killed the driver and ism, can be shot just as the Chinese. two collaborators were seriously wounded. Again on that same day, June 7th at 9.22 o'clock in the eveling class to protect its mills, fabrics, ning two bombs were thrown (of stores, stations, and everything built which one exploded) in the Commun- and created by the toilers, who, in ist Party's Debating Club in Lenin- our country, conquered the landowngrad, and about thirty persons were ers and capitalists. The government wounded, several very seriously. Be- enjoins the all-union state political longings left behind by the criminals department to take energetic mealikewise quite clearly show the for- surre to protect the country against eign origin of the terrorists.

Association, in a statement urging British Guilty of Arson. Link stressed the value of dirigibles of the union arsons of works, miles, the body of Comrade Voikoff and military stores, etc., occurred. In the body of Comrade Voikoff and as a part of the national defense. May a powder store was set fire to those other true champions of the He declared these huge birds could in Leningrad. The criminal was the proletariat who fell at the hands of be dismissed. They get no pay durtheir mothers' backs—thus passing headquarters at Changsintien. In carry enough bombs to sink any intheir mothers' backs—thus passing headquarters at Changsintien. In carry enough being nontheir mothers' backs—thus passing headquarters at Changsintien. Usild, who was working at the in- provoking a new war. The governstructions of Esthonian agents of the ment declares that, supported by the British government. Still earlier, broad toiling masses and their unlimfire was set to the Dubrovka mill ited heroism, it will clear the counnear Leningrad, the incendiary being try of its enemies and protect the cona Finn working at the instructions of struction of socialism from all at-

trial equipment and investigation established a criminal purpose: Thus former officers, inmates of the Lenin- it is quite clear that the British govgrad Institute for Noble Orphans was ernment, which is rapidly preparing arrested. This group, according to war against the U.S.S.R., is strivthe testimony of its members, was ing by all ways and means to prevent directly connected with the white chief the peaceful labor of the workers and consular department of the British peasants of our state. The fact that mission in Moscow. It was preparing all these adventurous attempts have at the mission's instructions, at no roots within the Soviet Union ittempts at explosions in the Kremlin self is characteristic. The country is and an explosion in the big (Bolshoy) growing rapidly economically, and Theatre during any big meeting of the welfare of the masses is increasthe workers' and peasants' representing. The union of workers and peasants is ever growing stronger, and the national might of the proletarian dictatorship is increasing. The miserable criminal adventures of reactionary foreign cliques are a flagrant contradiction of the powerful organic on Dzerjinsky's Square. Here was dis-The government is confidently defending its position of peaceful labor and French origin while the casing of the construction but deems it its duty, bomb was of British origin. Thus while still more energetically pursuing constructional work to expose in the eyes of toiling mankind and above abroad, which fact is likewise proved all the working class of its own counby other things left behind by the try the criminal policy of the Brigovernment calls on the toiling masses of the union, in response to ary representative in Warsaw and the fierce efforts of the enemies of the working class and peasants, to

tment. Various instances were like-

The government calls all honest ministers and justifies the murderer toilers of the country to still more outright. The English hand which, energetically work on the construcwhile itself standing aside, directed tion of socialism and strengthening the blow of the Polish subject, is the defence capacity of the country. The British cabinet and its vassal organs are discouraged by the success of our constructive work. Every new On the same day, June 7th, between the stations of Jdanovichi and the property of our constructive work. Every new mill, electric station, every success of the peasants' economy provoke a

Protect Workers' State. The government calls on the workforeign spies, incendiaries and murderers and their monarchist white-At the same time in various parts guardist allies. The government bows

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The Latest Act of Terrorism Against Russia.

The foul murder of Comrade Voikoff, Soviet minister to Poland, instigated by the British tories in their violent campaign against the workers and peasants of Russia was followed by the lock-out of inside carpenters to en- of L. under its present leadership? Finally, when in 1925 the A. F. L. for designing costumes for the elegant cowardly bombing of a Communist Party meeting in Leningrad. force a wage reduction.

The reptile press of the United States, always predicting dire calamities for the Soviet Union, points to this outrage as evidence of widespread discontent among the masses of people of Russia. Being capitalists and apologists for political and industrial tyranny by judicial decisions, by police interthey realize that similar attacks in capitalist countries usually ference. Even organization camarise because of fierce suppression. But such capitalist analysis paigns are being outlawed by injuncdoes not apply to the Soviet Union. There the masses, released from the hideous night of Czardom by the revolution, are solidly behind the government and the revolutionary Party that led them with the Amalgamated Association of to victory. Heavy industry has reached a higher stage of development than pre-war days and the construction of socialism goes steadily forward, with the condition of the masses constantly latest anti-strike decision of the suimproving.

Far from being discontented with their government and the Communist Party which directs their destinies, the Russian masses are so determined to maintain it that the assaults against | ied in the numerous anti-syndicalist the Soviet Union by the imperialist bandits and their agents only laws, as manifested in the Anita evoke the most intense hatred and cause monstrous demonstrations in which the masses of workers and peasants plead to be big scale and is a part of the new permitted to shoulder arms and exterminate the enemy.

It is precisely the great advance made by Russia in the face of tremendous difficulties; the fact that of all nations in Europe the Soviet Union is the only one that has steadily progressed since the war, while the victorious allies have steadily declined that lashes the imperialists to such blind fury that they go from excess no organization drive on a big scale to excess in a mad but futile effort to destroy the victorious work- undertaken by the A. F. of L. leaderers' state and turn that country into a vast slaughter house where eracy sought to profit, in the main different in policy, practice, organithe systematic extermination of the flower of the working class personally, through this prosperity zation, experience, etc. The Spanishwhat a ghastly fate would be in store for them if for one moment the workers' savings. Thru so-called imperialism marked another stage, a nothing in comparison to the "speed imperialism marked another stage, a nothing in comparison to the "speed imperialism marked another stage, a nothing in comparison to the "speed imperialism marked another stage, a nothing in comparison to the "speed imperialism marked another stage, a nothing in comparison to the "speed imperialism marked another stage, a nothing in comparison to the "speed imperialism marked another stage, a nothing in comparison to the "speed imperialism marked another stage, a nothing in comparison to the "speed imperialism marked another stage, a nothing in comparison to the "speed imperialism marked another stage, a nothing in comparison to the "speed imperialism marked another stage, a nothing in comparison to the "speed imperialism marked another stage, a nothing in comparison to the "speed imperialism marked another stage, a nothing in comparison to the "speed imperialism marked another stage, a nothing in comparison to the "speed imperialism marked another stage, a nothing in comparison to the "speed imperialism marked another stage, a nothing in comparison to the "speed imperialism marked another stage, a nothing imperialism marked another stage, and the nothing imperialism marked another stage imperialism marked another stage imperialism mark they sank into indifference and abandoned their vigilance for the

The creature who hurled the bomb at the Communist meet- most profit and these for the most Free land which hitherto was serving ing in Leningrad, like the assassin of Voikoff, was unquestionably part are industries where the worka tool of the imperialists. To be very specific, this latest atrocity was only one more of the crimes of Great Britain (through its the big trade union officialdom in all consolidate locally and nationally and fascist tool, Pilsudski) in its campaign of provocation against the these years of prosperity. It is on trade lines. They were several

Tory Britain, the mad-dog of Europe, that backs the fascist government of Poland, which has become a headquarters for led the opposition against this treach- this period came the formation and white-guard conspiracies against the Soviet Union, is fighting for erous policy. Now the prosperity development of the American Federits life. Its colonial policy is breaking down and to the extent that seems to be waning and the employ- ation of Labor. If we trace back to the empire disintegrates the economic crisis at home becomes sharper and the condition of the workers more miserable.

The ruling class is no longer able to govern as it did in the of the labor movement in support of in those days we can call the A. F. The runng class is no longer able to govern as it did in the the miners, who are in the front the past and the condition of the workers is becoming so bad that it trenches of the trade union struggle corresponded closely to the situation has almost reached the limits of endurance. That condition fur- trenches of the trade union struggle corresponded closely to the situation are being replaced by new machinery and to organize the southern coal then existing in the country and this is being done with the country and this is being done with the country and the country and the country are being replaced by new machinery and the country and the country are the country are the country and the country are the country are the country and the country are the coun nishes the objective condition for revolution.

Realizing that the colonials and semi-colonials look to the Soviet Union as their inspiration in their struggles against imperialism, the tory government strives to destroy the resolution. rialism, the tory government strives to destroy the revolution. all the strength they can muster and thing except perhaps the A. F. L. Every attempt against the revolution makes more determined the at the head of the Civic Federation, bureaucracy who remained relatively workers and peasants of the Soviet Union and makes more power- led by Matthew Woll, carries on a speaking at a standstill, has considworkers and peasants of the Soviet Office and makes more power-ful the iron battalions that will defend it against aggression from with the support of the employers, employers organized, locally and naany quarter. The Soviet Union possesses the only army in Europe the opposition to them led by the left tionally thru associations and Chamthat can be depended upon to fight, because it alone has some- wing, by attempting to crush the left bers of Commerce, but enormous inthing to fight for. Every other nation that arms its inhabitants controlled local unions inside the dustries have trustified and interfaces the danger of having its own guns turned against it. Capitalist Europe plunges toward war, but fears it because it has not not the defense of the workers lated industries. We have also seen with the very aid of American capent experiences prove that this will Cleveland DAILY WORKER Builders forgotten the revolutionary wave that nearly engulfed it at the close of the last war.

Everywhere the vanguard of the working class fights against imperialist war, but once it comes every effort will be made to turn the war between nations into civil wars against capitalism. The workers and peasants of the Soviet Union, under the invincible leadership of the Russian Communist Party, know that ty has lost its foremost leader and velant in the local and national govthey have mighty reserve forces in the Communist parties of the American working class its ernments. every land and that behind these reserve forces of the imperial-staunchest fighter. This loss can only ist countries stand the seething masses of Asia and Africa and other colonial countries that will rise by the million against the imperialist war-mongers:

LETTERS FROM OUR READERS

Underpaid Metal Workers. Editor, DAILY WORKER:

metal drawing and stamping industry, we cannot help but notice that this line is one of the worst paid and the most backward. Workers employed on skilled or hour.

dangerous jobs usually get about \$35 that a worker in the industry risks less. the loss of his hands 15 or 20 times a minute. In many shops in which I have worked, the guards were taken off the machine as soon as the inspector left.

Most workers in New York work from 40 to 44 hours a week. Needle trades workers, have won for themselves the 40 hour week. In the metal industries the shortest working week is forty-eight hours, and in most of the shops, it is a fifty-hour

industries into the lungs of the metal worker. Workers are laid off If we analyze the situation in the at a moment's notice.

For all this drudgery, under these miserable conditions, metal workers get from \$16 to \$24 a week; our wages range from 35 to 50 cents an

These conditions are only possible or \$40 a week. Although metal- because the workers in the industry Workers Party, 1113 W. Washington drawing is not highly skilled, it is are helpless and poorly organized. If extremely dangerous. Those who we built up a strong union in the have worked a power press realize industry we would not be so help-

> were unionized twice, and both times berg pamphlet will be the basic pam- manding a change anticede many big imperialist capital and become the their organization went broke. But phlet thruout the Ruthenberg Drive, times the life of the present left wing followers of the ruling group in govthat was the fault of the leaders rather than the workers.

all the leaders of that union care for are the building trades workers and will get their pamphlets from the Dis- cracy despite the fact that it got out their fat-salaried jobs.—A Reader, trict office—108 East 14th St. Brooklyn, N. Y., June 1.

Whither the Trade Union Bureaucracy?

We have had six years of pros- ent means mobilization of all forces advantage it gained during the war perity. Yet there has been no organ- and resources in support of the min- and drive conditions low enough to ization drive of importance under- ers, but a war inside the unions enable American industries to comtaken in any industry whatever by against those that favor and fight pete on the world market and create the A. F. of L. leadership. On the for a policy of organizing the unor-sufficient surplus profits to financicontrary, instead of the trade unions ganized, amalgamation, aggressive ally establish its world dominion. registering big gains in membership, use of the strike weapon in defense The bureaucracy did not yield to as is usual during periods of pros- of the workers interests; 40 hour-5 the amalgamation movement and beperity, there was a tremendous de- day week, political action on the part gan expelling its advocates. It is then crease totalling over one half million of labor in opposition to the old that the first great collision between members.

Right now we have a virtual lackout of soft coal miners to enforce a wage reduction. The employers real-

Judicial Aid. Thruout the country there is a tendency on the part of the governmental authorities to outlaw strikes, tions, as in the case of the traction interests of New York against the subway workers' local union affiliated Street-car and Railway Workers; the Watson-Parker Law practically outlawing strikes on the railroads; the preme court in the stone cutters' case, all this tends in the same direction.

The approval of the U.S. Supreme Court of the war legislation embod-Whitney case stabilizes political repressive anti-labor legislation on a drive of the employing class against

What has the trade union bureaucracy done during this prosperity and

what is it doing now? As already pointed out there was ship. Instead the trade union bureau-

ers are most exploited. there that they sunk the union treas- steps ahead of the employers in this uries. The spare time they had they respect. The capitalist political parspent hunting down the Reds, who ties were still in a state of flux. Into ers are once more taking the offen- these days, study the statements and sive, but the trade union bureaucracy, declarations which embodied the poliminers without which the miners' hence could get something for the

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Union Affiliation..... ers Party, 108 East 14th Street, New York City; or if in other city to

Blv., Chicago, Ill. Party, What it Stands For and Why L. leadership has been moving to the Workers in our trade Workers Should Join." This Ruthen- right and opposition movements de- has definitely landed in the camp of

District write to The DAILY WORK- at the close of the world war, the Guard

against the employers, which at pres- order to take away from labor the

modern progressive policies and the ciety "Lombardi, Ltd." the play being The Whys and Wherefores of the old A. F. L. methods settled down to revived at the George M. Cohan Thea-Present Situation in the American a chronic civil war and crisis inside tre, with Leo Carrilla in the star part

the trade unions. Amalgamation which he created some ten years ago, history of American labor meant that as against trustified in is superb. There pass before one the unions are taking the offensive. shows that labor federations and bu- dustry labor is to units its forces gorgeously gowned legal and illegal There are several indications of a reaucracies came and went in the on industrial lines by amalgamation kept women of the exploiters of the new open shop drive even in the U.S. in accordance with the change of its craft organization as against workers in a display of finery the strongly organized building industry. that took place in the development the greater centralized strength of value of which would keep The DAILY We have the lock-out of the New of the country. We had the National the employers. There was to be York plumbers organized and led Labor Union, the Knights of Labor, greater centralization of organizaby the Building Trades Employers big organizations in their time. Who tion and methods of struggle on the fancy dressmaking shop of an excita-Association. In Chicago we have a knows what may become of the A. F. part of the trade unions.

> The A. F. of L. has lost nearly half leadership sought to prevent the deof its membership since the close of velopment of a third party movement the war. With the war against the and finally helped to strangle it, it him with "little slips of paper" from miners' union, the war in the needle was clear that the bureaucracy made his creditors. trades and a probable struggle in the a sharp turn to the right and was in building unions, the Watson-Parker the way to gradually surrender be- again proves his mastery as a come-Law in the railroad unions, who can fore the might of trustified indus- dian and in one scene in which a tell what will remain inside of a few try and finance, enormously strength- mercenary female breaks the hypnotic years of these unions, if the policy ened by profits and expansions made spell she has woven over him by runof the present leadership remains in during the war. Indeed the employ- ning away with an old roue he disers had as a result of the open shop plays his power as an emotional actor. We have a situation where the drive scored a great victory. With He is supported by a competent, trade union bureaucracy is growing one swoop they took away almost all well balanced cast; all of them handmore and more reactionary and con- the gains labor made during the war ling their parts well, particularly

> > The Drive for Cheap Production.

away, and with a high cost of living,

petitors, seriously weakened by the

world war. This was the stage set-

ting for the present prosperity which

They meant hundreds of millions to

the employers. Such patriotism was

turned by the profiteers into huge

"double up," "speed up" new machin-

schemes, introduction of women, child

and youth labor on an enormous scale,

West for cheap unorganized labor.

roll and what did the trade union

bureaucracy do? They cooperated in

cracy so that the employers may

make greater profits at the expense

of the workers. This is the policy

American capitalism saved Euro-

labor far below pre-war standards.

Europe now again can produce cheap-

There must be a new drive against

A new open shop drive is coming;

the usual anti-Red speeches.

nearly 50 per cent with the same pay- Helen."

With the war gains of labor taken

stantly moving to the right, nearer and with it went also all increase in those whose job it is to depict the to the views, practices and needs of membership the A. F. L. made during idlers as particularly loathsome inthe employing class; while the work- the war. ers seeing their rights abridged, suppressed and interfered with and their trade unions crumbling in morale, fighting strength and numbers, move American capitalism entered its imfurther to the left following those perialistic career having the advanthat have a program and slogans tage over European capitalist comreflecting their interests.

force?

The Role of Our Trade Union Bureaucracy Under American Imperialism.

The American trade unions in precivil war days, when industry was in American industry and finance dur- air performance at the Stadium, a highly competitive stage and when ing the war developed at a rate that Forest Hills, Sunday night June 19 trusts and capitalist combines of would normally take 10-15 years to for the benefit of The Actors' Fund. present day type were spoken of only cover. Efficiency, "speed up," etc., in Judes Verne's fantastic novels, etc., were the mottoes during the war. were of course of a different type, by investing the union treasuries and American war and Monroe Doctrine profit. But, boy oh boy, this was commercial schemes that yielded the made already considerable headway. This was the main preoccupation of scarcer, the unions began to stick, is not mobilizing the entire strength cies of the A. F. of L. we find that

on the political field. Since those days, however, everylocking trusts are developing where the European industry reestablished erations will place women on an equal out of yesterday's article.) Thus the center of the struggle is a few capitalists control several re- to more than the pre-war strength footing with men and that "all presthe beginning of international trusts. ital and as a result we are face to tend much more strongly to make The money power of the big capital- face with much sharper struggles and women polyandrous." ists, centralized thru the banking imperialist rivalries for the control system and the Federal Reserve of the world's markets, with the U.S. Board unites all the capitalist inter- driving for supremacy. ests in a manner never known in American history and reflects itself pean capitalism from collapse and berg the Workers (Communist) Par- daily in the policy and reaction pre- helped to force wages of European

The control by Wall Street of the er than America. two capitalist parties, courts, press, etc., has become more positive and American labor in order to again redirect. In other words the American stabilize production on a still cheaper mail it. Become a member of the labor movement has not only not basis, wages must go down and premoved ahead of the employers in duction must go up in order to uncarry forward the work of Comrade organization methods, policies, etc., derbid European capitalist empires. but is behind, so far behind indeed, American imperialism must strengththat its method of organization strug- en its position in South America and gle is completely out of date with the Far East. the development of American industry. The situation is such that where- in-such a drive the left wing is in great as the capitalist is organized on the danger. It may inflame the workers basis of throwing in his whole power to resistance and struggle. The trade and resources, the bonafide policies union bureaucracy takes another of the A. F. L. bureaucracy are sharp turn to the right. This time it to mobilize the strength of a mere goes to the very front of the drive Mail this application to the Work- corporal's guard and expel anyone of the exploiters to fight the left who insists on doing more than that. wing and thus to assist in the contin-

The Sharp Swing to the Right. | uation of capitalist prosperity at the The development of industry and expense of the workers. It does its finance in the U. S. outlived the bit to save the labor banks and in-Distribute the Ruthenberg pampolicies prescribed by Gompers more vestments from a most probable phlet, "The Workers' (Communist) than 30 years ago. Steadily the A. F. crash in the event of a depression. Every Party Nucleus must collect opposition movement. The scope and ernment and the old parties. It is 50 cents from every member and will intensity of the present left wing op- the task of the left wing to defeat We have the Amalgamated Sheet receive 20 pamphlets for every mem-and Metal Workers Union now; but ber to sell or distribute.

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of date more and more each year. D. Chamberlin may be made a briga-Nuclei outside of the New York During the last open-shop drive and dier general in the Iowa National

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Week.

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the female parasites of capitalist so-

them as they are.

Broadway Briefs

The tour of the Civic Repertory

Theatre which ended in Boston last

Saturday, after playing five weeks in

Washington, Baltimore, and Phila-

delphia, was very successful, having

played to large grosses all along the

iera," and "Cradle Song."

moving of industry to the South and Professor Baker's Workshop at Yale

Thus the output was increased for the musical comedy, "Hold 'Em

this drive to increase production and form a company of his important

eliminate waste. They assumed the players in Berlin and Vienna and role of "speed up" and efficiency come here next season. So far no

foremen to the employers. What is definite idea has been decided upon

the waste in industry that is being as to the plays, to be shown here.

Atlantic City convention of the A. F. Engels' "Origin of the Family, Etc."

ollows:

unskilled. Working men and women to America with Reinhardt.

line. The plays produced on the road were "Master Builders," "La Locand-

Donald Oenschlager, instructor of

scenic design and stage lighting at

University, will design the scenery

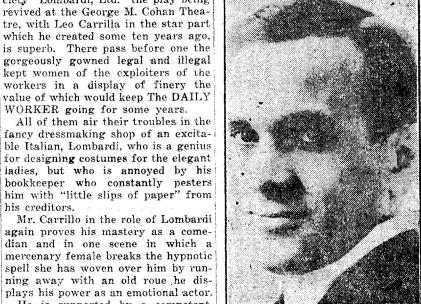
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In column 3, page 4, of yesterday's women to submit to the customary that was officially adopted at the DAILY WORKER, a quotation from disloyalty of men, and you will place women on an équal footing with men. L. in the resolution on so-called new is made to read directly the opposite All present experiences prove that wage theory to the accompaniment of of what Engels said. Through one this will tend much more strongly of those aggravating blunders in to MAKE MEN TRULY MONOGA-Now American capitalism faces a typesetting Engels is made to say MOUS THAN to make women polynew problem. We are confronted with that the removal of economic consid- androus." (Capitalized words left -

Club Formed.

Cleveland, June 9 .- The Cleveland The complete correct paragraph as Daily Worker Builders Club has been taken from page 99 of Engels' work formed. At a meeting held at 5927 Euclid Ave., Room 13, on Sunday, "Since sex-love is exclusive by its June 5, the club was permanently very nature-although this exclusive- formed, all the comrades present ness is realized for women alone- joining.

The next meeting of the Club will be monogamous. . . Remove the eco- be held at the same address on Monnomic considerations that now force day, June 13 at 8 P. M.

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PICKETS BRING MORE OUT IN BIG WALKOUT HERE

Ben Gold Delighted with Progress Made

Two large picketing demonstrations Wednesday in the morning and the evening, resulted in several additional shops joining the Furriers' strike. Many of the workers joined the picketers in the morning while others left their shops during the day.

Because of this steady increase in the strike ranks, it is impossible for the Joint Board to give complete figures on the extent of the strike. However, it is certain that at least 75 ers' response to the strike call.

"except for the brutal treatment be- summer months and into the fall. 1923, have been forced to look elseing given to some of our workers by certain police officers.

Press Charges Against Police. crime is picketing, and who are respectively. charged simply with disorderly con-

dismissed in the night court. Steno Walked Too Slowly.

A stenographer on her way to work thousand is ency ted. was also arrested. Walking slowly along Seventh Ave. near 27th St., she was taken into custody charged with bered for his ant) whing opposition disorderly conduct. When brot to to the last war, in the in Congress, Jefferson Market Court she was and who made the light speech in found guilty. The union paid her Congress for the recent on of Soviet

The police, detectives and gangsters dress meetings as follows: were out in full force yesterday. Along Sixth and Seventh Ave. as many as five and ten patrolmen could be seen on one block. Except when they chased the pickets there was no disorder, in spite of this unusually large display of armed force.

List of Shops.

as the Brooklyn-New York Fur Co., CHINA" meeting will be held in Vasa spriat or 333 7th Ave.; Cherniak & Rattner, Temple, Corner John Ave & 11th 129 W. 27th St.; Hittler Bros., 305 7th Mildred Erickson and Rev. R. Ernest rubles. Ave.; Jacob & Sacks, 150 West 30th Hayes of Superior will also speak.

Elite Fur Co., 151 West 28th St.

St.; M. Getto & Son, 333 7th Ave.; mers and workers in this section six months on the Asiatic frontier, delegates elected to the Washington Astoria, Queens and the Premo Plumb- conference include the Abraham Lin-Gordon & Gelberg, 130 West 29th St. stand implacably opposed to being totalled 800.8 million rubles, as convention are John Pappas and Mike ing and Heating Co. of Brooklyn have coln Centre, founded by Jenkin Lloyd Kassarsky, & Rubman, 251 West 30th to make China safe for imperialism's same period in 1925-26. Exports The meeting was addressed by Isi- the eight hour day and union recogni- League, of which Jane Addams is St.; Katzman Bros., 305 7th Ave.; dollars. Kleinman Bros., 333 7th Ave.; Julius Klugman, 42 West 38th St.

Lenkowsky Bros., 236 West 30th St.; Lenkowsky & Kupcher, 145 West 30th St.; Morris Levy, 44 East Broadway; Simon Levy, 122 East Broadway; Magun & Kleinert, 242 West 30th St.; Merkin Bros., 215 West 30th St.; Miller & Ritter, 305 7th Ave.; Myriad Mfg. Co., 1 East 33rd St.

Neufeld & Weiss, 236 West 30th St.: Offenberg & Feuerstein, 127 West 25th St.; Robinowitz & Binger, 242 West 30th St.; A. Schinasi & Co., 312 7th Ave.; Schwartz & Blustein, 155 West 30th St.; Skolnick & Jasper, 144 West 27th St.

Hurricane Sweeps Bulgarian Coast.

SOFIA, Bulgaria, June 8.-Many lives were reported lost today in a terrific hurricane which ravaged the Anchialos district of the Black Sea Coast. Houses were blown down, trees uprotted, vessels sunk and heavy damage done to crops.

Preacher's Attack Kills Girl.

ST. JOSEPH, Mich., June 8 .--Brooding over her alleged betrayal "King" Benjamin Purnell, leader of the house of David, Elisa Murphey. drank camphor and killed herself, Mrs. Ruth Wade Wuerth testified today at trial of the state's suit to dissolve the colony.

Mrs. Wuerth, a former official and preacher for the colony described other details of Purnell's alleged relations with cult girls under the guise of religion.

Boxing Claims Another Ring Victim. In a recent bout at Kansas City, Sammy Mandell, light heavyweight champion, struck his opponent, Steve Adams, a blow which resulted in the latter's death. The direct cause of death was a broken neck, caused, it is claimed, when Adams struck the floor, after taking a blow from Mandell. Mandell was held blameless for the fatality

Organized Labor-Trade Union Activities

WAGES DROP, JOBS SCARGER IN THIS News and Comment Labor Education Labor and Government "MOST PROSPEROUS" OF ALL NATIONS Trade Union Politics

Minnesota Farmers And Workers Score

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., June 9 .per cent of the workers from Associa- phatically opposed to the interven- 1924, for the decline in employment ted shops are out on strike, and there tionist policy of imperialist America between March and April this year is are 329 shops where production has is given by the demands for "HANDS greater than in either 1925 or 1923. been crippled as a result of the work- OFF CHINA" meetings in this sec- Factory employment is now 2.4% betion. An interesting string of these low April a year ago and about 11% "The Joint Board is delighted with meetings has been arranged during under the level of April, 1923. This the progress of the strike so far," Ben the month of June, and further meet- means that nearly 1,000,000 workers Gold, the manager, said last night; ings are being planned all thru the employed in the factories in April,

Successful meetings are reported to where for their livelihood, have been held in Brantwood, Wis; Ironwood, Ishpeming, Eben Junction, to press charges against those respon- meetings will be addressed by N. H. over last year.

day morning. They were Fanny War- be addressed by Bertram D. Wolfe, England, 4.8% below in the middle with April 1927 include carpets and ernments. shafsky who was fined \$10 in Jeffer- Director N. Y. Workers School, Chao- Atlantic states and 3% below in the rugs with a drop of 6.5%, shirts and son Market Court, Max Akerman who Ting Chi of the Chicago Kuomintang, East North Central division. was fined \$25 and Marie Saposhni- Maiju Nurmi. Minnesota-Wisconsin The department's reports from 8,176 8.8%, iron and steel 4.9%, cast iron one. The co-operatives in England, as obediently okehed the deal. koff \$3. Louis Yanowitz, arrested Sec'r of Finnish Women's Clubs, N. factories showed 81% operating full- pipe 6.4%, hardware 8%, stoves 8.4%, elsewhere, have always been a strong-Monday was also fined \$25. A. Sare- H. Tal entire and Ex-Congressmen time and 19% on part time schedules; lumber products 9.7%, stamped and hold of middle-class conservatism, but for speculation by the big financiers ate this debt of Uj Elore, Hungarian hine, arrested Tuesday evening was Ernest Lur leen of Minneapolis. This 38% had a full normal force of em- enamel ware 13%, automobiles 6.6%, within recent years they have been who control the traction trust, is one daily of the Workers (Communist

> When this rice : is over, Ex-Congressman Luidaer (who is remem-Russia) and Maiju Normi, will ad-

> Monday, June 13th-Village Hall, Nashwauk, Minn., at 8 P. M. Tuesday, June 14th-Wo well Hal, Carson Lake, Minn., at 8 P. M.

Hall, Hibbing, Minn., at 8 P. M.

Minn., at 8 P. M. Bertram D. Wolfe and Chao-Ting show

These meetings have been arranged 4.4 million rubles. 29th St.; Sol Dickler, 330 7th Ave.; in response to a popular demand, and the large, attentive audiences give foreign trade on all frontiers, during A picket committee of 25 women the \$9 day. The second asserts that Labor and anti-imperialist organiza-Friedman & Glotter, 50 West 29th unmistakable evidence that the far- seven months on the European and was selected at the meeting. The two shops, A. Weiss of 395 Broadway, tions which will be represented at the Jos. Hoffert, 236 West 30th St.; thrown into a new bloody slaughter against \$57.8 million rubles for the Pericardis.

partment of labor. The report asserts was: that a falling off in manufacturing applied that a falling off in manufacturing April Industrial Percent of Percent of Complete C ing to the seasonal character of so many industries but that the decreases in this month in 1927 are not so large as usual.

Ample proof that the farmers and This statement is accurate only as workers of the Northwest are em- applied to comparisons with 1926 and

Wages Drop. ing the past few days, and we intend is "Workers and War." Further weekly wage was \$27.16, a slight gain shipbuilding.

sible. We are certainly not going to Tallentire at Mass and Bruces Cross- The report shows employment low-

were idle. Treating all these factories 10.8%.

By LELAND OLDS as a single great manufacturing unit they were employing 88% of a full Factory employment in the United normal force and working 97% of full States declined about 1% from March time. The percent of full time and to April, according to the U.S. de-normal force in separate industries

	eperation ran-on	ne	Itill	101	
	Food products	95	%	859	6
	Textiles and clothing	98	8 8 8 ₈ 8	91	
	Iron and steel products			86	
	Lumber and its products		74	85	
	Leather products	95		87	
	Paper and printing	98		94	
	Chemicals, oil, etc	99		91	
	Stone, clay, glass	96		87	
	Nonferrous metal			87	
	Tobacco products	90		87	
000	Vehicles	99		90	
	Miscellaneous	97	9.0	87	

The total wages distributed by the repair of steam and electric railroad fought, tooth and nail, for several Why the B.-M. T. should buy yearly pilots to participate in the profits on "We are preparing the affidavits Iron Mountain and Hancock, all in factories in April was 0.6% below the cars. The miscellaneous group in years. of those workers who have been bru- the state of Michigan, addressed by wage total for April 1926 and about cludes agricultural implements, electally beaten in the police station dur- Norman H. Tallentire, whose subject 5% under April 1923. The average trical apparatus, rubber products and tenham marked the centenary of the deep financial mysteries salvaging of the government's war

Iron Workers Hard Hit.

see our union members, whose only ing, Michigan on June 9th and 10th er than a year ago in all geographical trial groups with working forces at and distribution, the British Co-opera- stock, which is on a paying basis, it of dollars he is accused of having divisions of the country except the least 10% below normal. Out of 54 tives have developed a trade which had not been disclosed that the B.-M. plundered the government. In addition, a monster picnic will South Atlantic. In the older and more individual industries composing these yields \$1,500,000 yearly, and has T. was also in the market for stock duct, crippled for life by the beating be held in the Chisholm Village Park important centers of manufacture the groups 38 were employing at least gained the enmity of private enter- in the other big company.

is the a 7.0/1 Workers Club picnic, at ployes while 61% were operating railroad car building 11% and agri-strongly leavened with Communist of the two big features of the hear-Party. The whole proceeds of this which at the lance of six to seven with a force below normal and 1% cultural implements with a drop of and left-wing elements. The agree- ings. The other is the renewed at affair will be turned over for this

FOREIGN TRADE OF SOVIET UNION INDICATING EVER and the British Labor Party for all election campaigns, and the affiliation United Front Backs MORE FAVORABLE BALANCE; VOLUME GROWS

foreign trade has made rapid strides imports 337.1 million rubles as in the past year. Last year the for- against 475 million last year. eign trade balance sheet was somewhat against the Soviet government. "his year there is a favorable bal-Wednesday, June 15th-Worker of 126.6 million rubles.

Coviet foreign trade at the Euro-Thursday, June 16th-Virginia, crontier for the first seven ment- .f the current fiscal year Greek Fur Workers Among the large shops crippled by Chi will proceed to Superior, Wis-milling and a coording to a report the strike are such well-known firms consin, where a "HANDS OFF just is consingular or the Peoples Commis-

The cores anding year, October to man, 333 7th Ave.; Fishman Brothers, P. M. At this Superior meeting, Miss unfavorable balance of 80.3 million Hall, Sixth Ave., near 42nd St., and

St.; Weckstein & Sons, 333 7th Ave.; "HANDS OFF CHINA" meeting in an unfavorable trade balance of 11.9 the scab Local 70, were present and demand for city recognition of the union and the \$9 scale.

Street, Duluth, Minn., at 8 P. M.

The first sworn statement declares of favor of a resolution asking for the the first half of pointed the other workers in voting in union and the \$9 scale.

The first sworn statement declares egates to represent it: Florence C.

The general turnover of Soviet furriers. amounted to 463.7 million rubles as dor Shapiro and Irving Potash.

Flood scenes at Hazard, Ky., on the Kentucky river, where damage is estimated at \$2,000,000

Top picture shows water pouring through business street. Lower picture shows wreckage of large

grocery warehouse and highway bridge.

There was thus on all frontiers a favorable balance of trade for the first half of 1926-7 of 126.6 million rubles as against an unfavorable balance of 92.2 million rubles year.

Elect Delegates to Washington Meeting

The Greek furriers held a large 164 West 29th St.; Feldman & Silver- Street on Monday, June 13th at 8 May, of the pyvious year showed an meeting Tuesday evening at Bryant

FLOOD SWEEPS THROUGH TOWN IN MOUNTAINS

standard of living.

Inco Seeks Skilled

organized in the U.S. for the pur- Nockels, Christian Madson, Ella Boynpose of going to U. S. S. R. and manu- ton, and Prof. Ferdinand Sheville as facturing there electric motors, auto- well as three representatives of the mobile and tractor parts, rebuilding Chicago Kuo-Min-Tang. industrial machinery, etc. This cooperative has settled in Moscow last year and its work has been carried on in full swing. At present they need a few first class mechanics of the fol- "confessions" of William H. Morse, lowing qualifications:

3 lathe-hands, 3 good machinists. Those who want to join this co- which police have been unable to coroperative should apply immediately to roborate.

its secretary, A. Barkinsky, c-o Central Bureau, 799 Broadway, Room 402 New York City.

Nine striking Brooklyn plumbers were released from custody in Coney Island Court yesterday. They were arrested for picketing near a building at 1640 W. Fifth St. last Monday.

The pickets declared they were merely persuading strikebreakers to leave their jobs and that they "moved on" when ordered to do so by a policeman who was not satisfied with their speed. They were arrested a block from the building.

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

Of British Co-ops With Lanor Party shares stock.

the more politically advanced groups National to admit his bank was im- er the postal superintendent will parin the Labor movement in England, to plicated in the purchase were un-ticipate in the profits has not been win over the great British Co-opera- availing. Andrews was permitted by discovered. He will be disciplined by

mal alliance of the huge organization On the day the transit commission the post office department over bids The vehicle group includes the man-membership of some 5,000,000, with ers, the I. R. T. collateral on the est in two bids, Levine was not given ufacture of automobiles, carriages the Labor Party; an alliance which \$900,000 loan was replaced by Brook- the awards as it was discovered that and wagons and the manufacture and the more conservative members have lyn and Queens county bonds.

opening of the first co-operative re- uncovered by the transit commission supplies. The department of justice tail store. In this century of com- hearings. While it was known that has started numerous suits against The figures show 9 of the 12 indus- munal effort in the field of production the I. R. T. had been buying B.-W. T. him to recover hundreds of thousands given them by members of the police at Chisholm, Minnesota on Sunday declines were above the average for low less than a full normal force.

June 12th. The program includes a the country as a whole. Employment Industries reporting a considerable and restrict it by every means, both M. Dahl, chairman of the B.-M. T. Three pickets were arrested Wednes- "HANDS OFF CHINA" meeting to fell 4.1% below April 1926 in New reduction in employment compared in Parliament and in the local gov- board without the consent of the di

Lefts Stronger.

ment provides for a joint national tack on the I. R. T.'s company union, purpose. committee of the Co-operative Party and its anti-labor policy. of all local co-operative societies to the local Labor Party units.

The Laborites are naturally very MOSCOW, June 9.—Soviet Union against 382.8 million last year, and jubilant over this victory, which is not only an ideological advance for them, but immensely broadens their base of economic support.

Plumbers Helpers **Submit Affidavits** to Estimate Board

Four affidavits were submitted itary and naval forces from China. elected two delegates to the June 13 Wednesday oy President C. E. Miller | Credentials coming in are predomi-Ave.; Jacob & Sacks, 150 West 30th
St.; Kushner & Terner, 305 7th Ave.

Neufeld & Schwartz, 146 West 25th
St. Weekstein & Sons 333 7th Ave.: Weekstein & So

with the union at the \$7.50 scale while tion), which has eleven national sectwo more are willing to pay \$8, de- tions in Latin-America as well as in clares the third affidavit while the the United States. fourth says that scales of \$6 and \$6.50 The Conference will take up pracare too low to support an American tical means of giving effect to the

the statements, it is hoped, with a tion of any kind by the United States view toward including plumers' help- government in China as well as in ers in the recently announced increase Latin-America. in unionized city employes' wages.

Specialists Here to eration of Labor; Clarence Darrow,

Plumber Pickets Are Released by Court

BOTH TRACTION \$250,000 PROFIT OTHER'S STOCK

FIRMS PURCHASE FOR LEVINE ON PLANE LETTERS

BMT "Invests" \$900,000 Deal Adds to His Illin I. R. T. Gotten Fortune

put up as collateral for the B.-M. T. on the deal. LONDON, June 9.—A long, hard loan, efforts to force Alfred C. An- Each envelop has a value of \$1,000 fight on the part of Communists and drews, vice president of the Chase to philatelists, it is declared. Whethtives has just culminated in a signal former Governor Miller, counsel for postal authorities for violation of the victory for labor.

the traction trust, to testify that the code, as Levine is not an authorized The Co-operative Union Congress, Chase National loaned the B.-M. T. mail carrier. at Cheltenham, has approved the for- \$2,000,000 without collateral this year. Levine has figured in clashes with

of British co-operatives, comprising a asked for a list of B.-M. T. stockhold- for carrying air mail. Although low-

a million dollars of I. R. T. stock the mail they were to carry. The Co-operative Congress at Chel- which is not paying dividends, is an-

rectors. After he had spent \$900,000 June 26. Philadelphia of the company's money, he put the collars 8%, millinery and lace goods The vote for alliance was a close proposition before the board, which

Chi. Hands off China Conference on Sunday

CHICAGO, June 9.—Reports from the Chicago Hands Off China Com- games, etc. mittee point to a large and militant conference at Musicians' Hall, 175 W. Washington St., Chicago, next Sunother progressive organizations of the her body. city and the number of replies has already made it evident that the organized labor and progressive forces are strongly behind the demand for the withdrawal of all United States mil-

issuing of a charter for the Greek that the helpers, with a membersip Hanson, Jennie A. Wilcox, Florence in excess of 3,500 are on strike for H. Kirpatrick, and James A. Mead. perialist League (United States Sec-Four firms are willing to sign up perialist eLague (United States Sec-

> deepening demand among the work-Te Board of Estimate will consider ers of this country for non-interven-

Among the Committee members in

whose name the call for the Conference has been issued are: President John Fitzpatrick of the Chicago Fed-Work in Soviet Union A. Cunnea, Manuel Gomez, Margaret Congressman A. J. Sabath, William Haley, Rev. Paul Hutchinson, Carl Industrial Cooperative INCO was Heassler, Anton Johannson, Edward

> A Third Degree Miracle WORCESTER, Mass., June 9 .- Po-

lice of this city are baffled by the 25, self-styled Chicago stenographer, 3 specialists on bench hand work, who has admitted participation in robberies throughout the country but

Samuel Untermyer failed to force an The unsavory record of Charles admission that the Chase National Levine, the financial backer of the Bank, one of the nation's biggest, had Chamberlin New York to Berlin loaned \$900,000 to the Brooklyn-Man-flight, was disclosed further yesterhattan Transit Co. to huy 19,650 day. Levine persuaded a postal super-shares of Interborough Rapid Transit intendent to cancel stamps of 250 envelops carried on the flight and as a Although the I. R. T. shares were result will reap a profit of \$250,000

he had framed a deal with air mail

Levine's fortune is built up on the

Picnic for "Uj Előre" And Labor Defense on

PHILADELPHIA.-In Philadelphia the Hungarian workers organization That traction stock has been used arranged a picnic to assist to liquid-

The ILD Hungarian Branch in Philadelphia will have its picnic in the same place July 30th and the proceeds will go to the class war pris-

The picnic will be held on Sunday, June 26th at Frankford and Robbins Aves.; Borek Farm. Program includes football game, boxing, dancing,

Fiend In Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., June 9.—Doris day morning. According to William Dore, 21 year old stage actress, was H. Holly, Provisional Secretary of the the victim of a gorilla-like fiend who Committee, the call for the conference early today used a razor blade to has gone out to hundreds of labor and carve the letter "K" seven times on



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Professional Patriots

(Continued from Yesterday).

Professional patriotic organizations in the United States thrive on all forms of social hysteria. The easiest way of getting conservative leaders of financial thought to part with substantial checks is to impress them with the fact that even liberals are dangerous to 100% Amer-

An amusing aspect of this program is found in the fact that the American Legion, National Security League and similar bodies have succeeded in getting "The Nation" and the "New Republic" removed from the libraries of many local and university libraries.

It speaks for itself. Here are typical samples: In a letter to employers in a campaign "for capacity production" the American Defense Society says:

"We believe that Bolshevism will vanish when every worker produces useful goods to the greatest extent of his ability, and that 100 per cent Americanism in labor forces will be a result.

"To this end we are offering to employers throughout the country a series of pamphlets such as those enclosed in this letter, for use in the pay envelopes of employes. of his or her cooperation with the employer in order to bring about a reduction of living costs and a season of prosperity."

Again in one of its leaflets:

Americanism. To that end it has published such pamphlets as the 'Lying Lure of Bolshevism.' It has corresponded with the mayors of cities, warning them of the plans of the I.W.W. and other radicals, and it is undertaking to counteract the terrible effects of organized disorder by organized citizenship." . . . "The best stant, bitter fight being waged against it by radicals and of the world proletariat, resulted in Some of these are in direct connection subversive organizations."

For the sake of the record, it should be noted that no campaign against the Society has been carried on at any time by opposing organizations. The reference is probably to the libel suits brought against the Society's representative, Mr. R. M. Whitney, author of the "Reds in America," for his baseless charges against various citizens. The temper of that publication can be gathered from these quotations from a pamphlet bearing the same name published by the Society for more general

"The most colossal conspiracy against the United States in its history was unearthed at Bridgeman, Mich., had now grown to a million. To di- which is compulsory for candidates), August 22, 1922, when the secret convention of the Communist Party of America was raided by the Michigan Constabulary, aided by county and federal officials.

Their programs, which are now known, show that their plans for inciting the negroes, the farmers, the government clerks, bank clerks, workmen in industry, members of congress, to violence against the constituted authorities, have been drawn with almost uncanny appreciation of the psychology of each group.

There is no limit to the activities of the Communist Party of America, to the ramifications of its influence, after two years of experience. or to the patience with which they work out their theories into accomplished facts. They have not failed in the overthrow by violence of the government of the United States.

The program thus far looking toward attend a course called "Political always have direct bearing in the factory in which the circle is held, every the course of the government of the United States. a single step of their program thus far looking toward United States.

"The attempt at armed insurrection may not come for and gives the basic indispensible subject to verification. The teachers five years, perhaps not for ten, but it will certainly be knowledge of party principles and ac- are called "propagandists" and as far made in fifteen or twenty years, if the Communists are tivity. The program covers five as possible they are developed out of permitted to continue as they have been, with secret points: 1: CPSU and the tasks of the workers in the factory. Each conspiracies and 'open' organizations to function at the party members. 2: The party and its class, headed by a qualified "propadirection of the illegal body; and when that time comes leadership of the toiling masses. 3: gandist," also has one or more of the the prostration of business, the paralysis of all industry

The road of socialist construction in best members designated as "assistant of the contraction of business, the paralysis of all industry and the road of socialist construction in best members designated as "assistant of the contraction of business, the paralysis of all industry and the road of socialist construction in best members designated as "assistant of the contraction of business, the paralysis of all industry and the contraction of business, the paralysis of all industry and the contraction of business, the paralysis of all industry and the contraction of business, the paralysis of all industry and the contraction of business with its attendant suffering, will be a catastrophe such the U. S. S. R. 4: Bolshevism (Len-tant propagandists." More work is as this country has never known.

"One high Communist official, angered by certain ac- S. U. and the comintern. The class- other students, they are called upon tion of a United States senator, threatened to 'report room method is that of conversation to attend the seminary or collective him to Moscow unless he did as he was told. At the based upon the reading of very sim- groups of propagandists where methsame time this Communist official declared that 'some ple text pamphlets, and current ques- ods and experiences of various study senators and a number of congressmen are working for tions of party interest. Representa- classes are put under discussion, and us, in direct communication with me and with Moscow.' tives of the District Agit-Prop De- finally, when they are sufficiently

arises, Why doesn't the government do something about praise the work of teacher and pupils. of their own. One of those "Assisit? The answer is simple; the laws of the United States The standing of a candidate in the tant Propagandists" generally serves protect the radical who aims at its destruction.

"The writer is not an alarmist. He does not believe the Communists can ever overthrow the government of the United States even with Russia's Red Army of a million men. But that the Communists will attempt this very thing unless they are stopped now is as certain as that night will follow day. The people of the United States are now financing the Soviet régime in Russia, to a large degree, chiefly through subscriptions to 'drives' for funds for famine relief to be handled by

"These are not idle words. The plans and programs economic structure. 3: The road of of nine months, open to all active nuof the Communists contain the proofs. They are worth the study of all loyal Americans, for by suggestion and innuendo they are designed to bring about the moral annexation of the United States to Russia and later the actual, physical subordination of this country to Moscow.

example of what they do. . . . Their creed is to make capital out of strikes, riots and every other form of An extensive literature and special in- plus practical detailed courses on spepopular unrest. . . . The Communists attend church meet- formation centers are at the disposal cial fields of organization activity; ings for the purpose of presenting arguments to weaken of comrades working on these courses. the method embraces personal study the faith of members of the church. They preach free Outside of the big towns it is pos- of the very adequate available printed love, the nationalization of women and children, and sible to carry on this self-education materials with concluding conferences openly proclaim that the breaking up of home ties is an work by correspondence. The YCL on each subject. The "Rayon Sovadvance of civilization."

Mr. Whitney's characterizations of liberal movements above for its members and candidates. trains professional revolutionaries in for a discussion of present-day issues among college stu- These courses, in both party and both theoretical subjects and practical dents are well revealed in his Defense Society pamphlet league, constitute an adequate poli- work. The first year includes politon the "Youth Movement in America." Discussing the tical preparation for activists on a ical economy, history of the class National Student Forum, a clearing-house of informa- nucleus scale. tion which takes no position on public issues, he says:

"It is the purpose of the National Student Forum, and the other organizations which it supports by its sympathy, to undermine and sink, or overthrow, the Govern-dition to their political knowledge materialism. During their whole ment of the United States, and to set up in this country there is also the "Party Night course the students continue to pera soviet form of government, such as Russia now boasts." School," meeting twice a week for an form political work in factories, and Whitney then describes Upton Sinclair as "contribut- eight months' course. The subjects of during their Summer vacation they

ing editor of the Liberator, Communist monthly, founder Grade I include: (1) Party History, are sent to various industrial centers of the I. W. W. and the American Civil Liberties Union!" Commenting on the Student Forum's account of the tic. For Grade II, which lasts nine ordinary laborers at the bench, the fair-minded presentation of both sides of public issues months, the subjects include: Political second as political assistants in Party,

before the Harvard Liberal Club, Whitney says: "Mr. Sinclair says the radicals were properly balanced tory of the Class Struggle, Soviet and they carry on investigations for writby a group of respectable people including Admiral Sims, Party Constitutions, Russian lan-ten reports on their return. Hamilton Holt, President Eliot and a nephew of Lord guage, physical geography, arithme- Above this are the Communist Uni-

"Let's take a look at the 'respectable' people who balanced the radicals. Admiral Sims, the first 'respectable' mentioned by Upton Sinclair, stated September 10th that Leninist courses (I and II), meeting for revolutionary minorities, etc. he had never spoken for the National Student Forum.

an Internationalist and a Pacifist. Considering his af- tory of the class struggle, Leninism of lower Party educational units is filiations, one would hardly think of Dr. Holt as doing and historical materialism. The of great importance for the American anything to counteract radicalism.

"And finally President (Emeritus) Eliot of Harvard work under the direction of a trained differing conditions, the experience of was born in 1834. Age has privileges no one can ques- class leader.

(To be continued)

A. J. COOK, BRITISH MINERS' LEADER



Right is A. J. Cook, fighting leader of the British Miners' Federation, one of the few leaders of the British trade union movement, who can say that They are intended to impress upon the worker the need he had no part in the defeating of the workers thru the calling off of the general strike. His fears that the betrayal of the general strike by Mac-Donald, Thomas & Co. would be followed by a capitalist offensive against the standard of living, have already been justified.

"What the American Defense Society is doing for A FACTORY NUCLEUS ERUCATIONAL STRUCTURE IN THE RUSSIAN PARTY

By WILLIAM F. KRUSE.

(Moscow Correspondent) THE Lenin enrollment, which fol- current affairs, for anti-religious aclowed the death of the great leader tivity, and for combatting illiteracy. an influx into the Russian Party of with the local trade union committee. a vast number of workers who, while There is also a circle of worker corrich in revolutionary tradition and respondents and wall-paper collaborapersonal experience, were neverthel tors, and one of party agitators. In less of a low theoretical level for the connection with the nucleus Agitprop membership requirements of the Bol- there is generally a "Consultation shevik Party. During the first 2 Point" at which questions concerning months 200,000 new members were any of these courses can be raised. added, during 1924 the total was over 400,000. The new members constituted 40 per cent of the total mem- of the lower educational units are: bership. The party which prior to 1. Attendance is voluntary (except October, 1917, had numbered 80,000 for Politgrammar I or equivalent gest this great influx many adjust- open to party members and qualified ments were necessary, and nowhere non-party members. 2. The students was the extension of the apparatus must be on approximately the same so necessary as in the system of in- level of political development. 3. ner-party education. This structure The study circle should be made up is in no sense rigid, its experiences of workers from one enterprise, or at are constantly discussed and criti- least from one line of industry, so cised, and its forms are adapted ac- that the work of the circle can be cordingly. The following is an out-closely tied up with their activity in line of the structure as developed the factory as workers and party Training In Party Work.

"With all the facts known—the question naturally partment attend occasionally and ap- trained, they are given lower classes ment in the ranks of the "Aktiv."

ty nucleus education is voluntary dist work in the nucleus circles is "Politgrammar, Grade II" is open to unpaid. graduates of Grade I and to all who have sufficient knowledge to keep up. classes are the Section Schools. These It also meets once a week, but for are of two kinds: a) the school for 8 months, and covers the following activists and b) the Rayon Soviet-Parground: 1: Soviet and bourgeois state ty School. The first is a night school structure. 2: Soviet and capitalist which meets twice a week for a term the proletarian dictatorship. 4: The cleus minor functionaries possessing NEP and the party during the NEP adequate political knowledge, and preperiod. 5: CPSU and comintern, paring them for such nucleus posi-Parallel with each of these courses is tions as secretary, agitprop organizer, a system of self-education covering women's organizer, anti-religious or-"The coal and railroad strikes of 1922 were a striking the same ground for those comrades ganizer, etc. The program includes who cannot attend the regular circles. general Marxist-Leninist subjects has two courses corresponding to the Part-Shkol" is a full-time school, and

> General Schooling Also. (2) Political Economy, (3) Arithme- for "parctical work," the first year as

Strictly party education on a higher Academy for Communist Education, stage is furnished by the Marxist-Institute for Red Professors, colleges once a week for 9 months' courses, These will be described in detail an-"Hamilton Holt, the second 'respectable' on the list, is and taking up political economy, his other time. The proper functioning method used comprises individual Party now and, allowing for widely

> In addition to these political edu-tains many lessons of value to our cation circles for party members and Agit-Prop work.

candidates there are general elementary circles for workingwomen, for Courses Confined To Industry.

The guiding principles in this work

members; hence it is not advisable for several nuclei to combine their Every candidate of the party must study circles. The material must a week for a term of four months, "fact" taught must be concrete and inism) and the opposition. 5: C. P. expected from them than from the circle has bearing upon his admission as secretary of the class to help deto party membership and his advance- velop a sense of responsibility, and this post enrolls a number among the Above this primary course all par- party "activists." All the propagan-

struggle, history of the CPSU, and Party structure. The second year car-For party members who wish to ries the same subjects further and improve their general education in ad- adds Soviet structure and historical Economy, Economic Geography, His- trade union and soviet work while

Next in line above the nucleus

versities - Sverdlov, Zinoviev, etc., our Russian brother-Party surely con-

After Nanking

(Continued from yesterday)

We must add that this communication was written 30 hours before the Nanking bombardment, and that the editor made a short but very eloquent com-

"A statement published on the preceding page gives the number of warships now assembled

at Shanghai and elsewhere in China.' We can reply to the "Times" that we have found that information, and that it has fully explained to us the Nanking tragedy.

It stands to reason that the preparation of the Nanking bombardment was begun long before the Shanghai victory. When the House of Commons congratulated the government on sending troops to China, it also sanctioned the dastardly deeds the troops were to perform on the Yangtze River. On that day-that was March 16th of this year-the Labor Party also sanctioned those deeds. As "Workers' Life" has correctly pointed out "the MacDonalds and the Clynes share with the Tories responsibility for the deaths of British and Chinese workers at Shanghai this week." The Communists in Great Britain realized that a storm was coming, that "the war danger is now more serious than it has ever been before." And the Labor Party intensified this danger by giving the hangmen of the Chinese peo-

March 16th is an important historical date in the preparation of the great war against the Chinese Revolution. Undoubtedly, however, the Shanghai victory was the decisive event which provoked the Nanking bombardment. After the Shanghai victory, Baldwin, in replying to a question raised by Beckett, said that the government is maintaining contact with the Nationalist Government of China. There is no doubt that the British imperialists took fully into consideration not only the strategical, but also the social and political significance of the Shanghai victory. Prior to the Shanghai victory, not only MacDonald (who declared that Miles Lampson and 'Malley were excellent diplomats) but also the ruling circles of Great Britain cherished great hopes that their agents would dissolve the Kuomintang. They anticipated that the right wing of that Party would be strengthened and that a compromise would be made between the right elements in the Kuomintang and the Northern militarists, who are the agents of international imperialism

The Shanghai victory dealt these hopes a severe blow. The British imperialists understand perfectly well the political significance of the victories of the national revolutionary movement. They have also understood and taken into account the fact that the Shanghai victory, which came as a result of the united action of the insurgent Shanghai proletariat and the approaching Canton armies, greatly changes the social and political nature of the Chinese revolutionary movement. All correspondents of the British press, without exception, in describing the Shanghai events, emphasize the role and significance of the Shanghai victory from the point of view of the growing influence of the Communists and the strengthening of the left wing in the

The decisions of the Kuomintang conference, prior to the Shanghai victory, caused uneasiness in the imperialist camps. But the imperialists are practical people. They are not accustomed to believe in words and resolutions. They held that if events prove favorable to their side, then Chiang Kai-shek will soon withdraw his declarations about submission to the Kuomintang and turn towards the

Shanghai strengthened those social elements which make compromise impossible and launched the Chinese revolutionary movement on a new path. For this reason we must now regard the destruction of Nanking not merely as a strategic move to assist the Shantung group, but also as a retaliation for the Shanghai victory.

SO far we have been speaking only of Great Britain. But we do not overlook the fact that the military leadership of the Nanking bombardment was in the hands of the Americans. Anglo-American collaboration in the struggle against the Chinese revolution is a new factor deserving the most earnest atten-

Prior to the Shanghai victory the American press adopted an attitude of expectancy. Quite serious and influential papers even allowed themselves the luxury of describing the national revolutionary movement sympathetically, and from time to time they even censured the Northern militarists for their terrorist acts. The position of the American papers was absolutely clear. American capitalism was mostly interested in the defeat of Great Brtain. It cherished the hope that as a result of the defeat of British imperialism, America would easily be able to take the place of Great Britain and penetrate China through the "Open Door" policy, which would do away with the spheres of influence that the various states had secured before America had become a nowerful imperialist state.

The American position in relation to the Chinese struggle resembled very much her position in the world war prior to 1917. At the beginning of the war America stood aside, warming herself at the fire of the world war and transforming the blood of the European workers and peasants into shining gold which was systematically and gradually slipped over to America. America entered the war at the twelfth hour in order to strengthen her positions and establish her world domination. American capitalism intended to adopt the same tactics in regard to China. It hoped that with the aid of honeyed words it would be able gradually to penetrate the economic life of China and quietly capture one position after another, as Great Britain was losing them owing to the development of the Chinese revolutionary movement.

But Shanghai caused a serious change in the attitude of the ruing class of America to the Chinese Revolution. They saw in the Shanghai victory a powerful challenge, not only to British imperialism. but to imperialism in general. The Shanghai victory revealed the possibility of creating a really united and free China, going its own way and not adopting the path of capitalism. The red spectre of Shanghai helped the British to win America over to their side in their struggle against the Chinese Revolution.

But even now we cannot yet speak of complete unanimity among the ruling class of America in their attitude to the Nanking bombardment, and to the problems connected with the uninterrupted development of the Chinese revolutionary movement. Since the Nanking events, the American press represents a multi-colored mosaic picture, although voices are being raised with greater frequency and with ever greater force against the Chinese masses in general and the Chinese revolutionaries in particular.

(To be continued.)

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BOOKS

THE JUNE "NEW MASSES."

The "NEW MASSES" for June is alive. The leading article "Czardom or Democracy in the Trade Unions," by Eugene Lyons is a clear and galloping account of the struggle in the New York needle trades which is still on with as much intensity as ever. Lyons' contribution is an excellent antidote to the craftily insidious collection of half-truths gathered together by Benjamin Stolberg for the benefit of the liberal readers of "The Nation."

The "New Masses" has developed a feature of the highest value. "The Class War Is On," by Mary Reed is a terse, accurate and stirring report of the progress of the white terror, official and otherwise, throughout the

There is an article, "Sweetness and Light," by Scott Nearing, which summarizes neatly and conclusively the latest imperialistic adventures of the U. S. State Department. Under the category of "sweetness" Nearing quotes some of thte more rollicking statements culled from the speeches of our president. Under the head of "light" are found the sober dollar signs, listing the amount of American investments abroad.

"What is imperialism? Finding a chance, outside of your own country, to exploit resources or labor, and then holding a gun while your nationalists get away with the swag. Judged on that basis, the United States is the leading empire of the world at the present moment."

Joseph Freeman, just back after a year in Soviet Russia, contributes ome interesting sketches, "Traveling Hard" and "The Student."

"People in Russia are free with their biographies . . .

"'I've been in Baku only a year. When I've finished chemistry I'm going in for engineering. Student life . . . is not at all bad. We get free books, reduced rates for food. . . . It's all new here. When you get into Russia proper you will see even more progress. Talk to the people in the streets here; you will see they are all in favor of the Soviet government. . . . All we need now is technique, machinery."

The present issue contains a large number of good book reviews. Robert Dunn's discussion of "Professional Patriots" which The DAILY WORKER is now printing serially is full of pep and adds some pregnant information that the authors of the book failed to spot in the course of their researchings.

There is a review of W. E. Woodward's "George Washington" by Max Eastman; Mme. Kollantai's "Red Love" by Genevieve Taggard, and some interesting and erudite book-notes by James Fuchs. Floyd Dell's review of "Springboard" by Robert Wolf is petty and

There are some interesting short stories, notably "I Cannot Take A

tter," by Eugene Levine, a German Communist who was murdered by the German fascists during the revolution of 1923.

I liked Kenneth Fearing's poem, "Afternoon of Colonel Brady." His other contribution "Kind of Fierce and Proud," really belongs in the "New

The cartoons are as brilliant and impertinent as ever. The covercartoon particularly, by Gropper, is a knockout. It represents a U. S. marine in an especially pugnacious mood announcing: "NO YELLOW CHINESE RED CAN BULLY ME!" There are some excellent drawings by Jan Matulka, Hugo Gellert, George Grosz, the German cartoonist, William Siegel, and Otto Sogolow.

-SENDER GARLIN.

ARTISTIC EXPLOITATION.

NIGGER HEAVEN, by Carl Van Vechten. Alfred A. Knopf. \$2.50.

I wonder whether the word "artistic" does necessarily have to suggest bad logic. It certainly does in this case, and not only that it also implies poor analysis of human nature, specially Negro nature. It does not take much effort on our part to prove these points. There are quite a few characteristics that Carl Van Vechten, attributes to the Negro race as being distinctly Negro traits that are not so.

To state examples:

Mr. Van Vechten puts these words into the mouth of one of the chareters of the story: "Negroes never premeditate murder-they commit murder under a passion." Besides the fact that it is not characteristically Negro—that most murders committed by any people are one under the stress of passion—we face the direct contradiction that there are many cases of premeditated murder in the south (done by Negroes). Another example: One finds that Carl Van Vechten thinks that C. P. T. (colored people's time) is a Negro trait and is synonymous with the word "late". Being acquainted with many Jews, I know that they think that Jewish is true, there must be a general reason that would account for that. We see that it is not seemingly only a Negro trait but also a Jewish one. What have those two races in common?"

Investigating the situation, one finds that they were both slaves. once ipon a time. One knows that masters never were pleased with their slaves, that they always called the slaves lazy, told them that they were late, inefficient, etc. One also knows that slaves never had a word of their own, that they always tried to follow their masters. Knowing that then one knows that the masters really invented such "stuff" as C. P. T. That the slaves followed in repeating and handing down through the generations until it formed into a saying. And we, unfortunately, take for granted that it is so. We do not investigate to see whether this is characteristic of other people and by assimilation, arrive at the correct conclusion. As a matter of fact, C. P. T. is more a saying than a practiced custom. We find many other instances of such defective analysis.

If one does not know where the root of the evil is, he will not know how to get rid of it. And, as we saw, Mr. Van Vechten has not gotten the root of the thing, and, as a result, has the wrong solution to the abolition of race prejudice. One of the characters of the story believed that if the Negro would acquire wealth, he would eventually become independent and race prejudice would be eliminated. The fact is that the rich Negroes are hated yet more than the poor Negroes by the whites. Wealth is no solution to race prejudice. Social equality is, and social equality can only be acquired by the masses of workers, both black and white, fighting together their common enemy-capitalism.

As far as the "artistic" part is concerned Nigger Heaven is not a great work of art. There are but few characters that are clearly drawn. Mary, the heroine, seems to be an Egyptian mummy. The Creeper may be a caricature, but he certainly is not a living character. Byron, the hero, is, however, well drawn. So well drawn, in fact, that w ecannot only see him but meet him. I know I could hear him say, "I want to be not only a good Negro writer; I want to be as good as anyone." The other characters are so so. The cabaret scenes are worthy of mention. They really are the most "artistic" descriptions in the book.

-WILLIAM PICKENS.

STOLBERG AND "THE NATION"

The current issue of "The Nation" (June 15) contains some spirited orrespondence in connection with the articles on the New York needle trades by Benjamin Stolberg, who was described by its naive editors in three consecutive issues as "one of the keenest students of the American labor movement."

In one letter Louis Hyman, manager of the joint board of the cloak and dressmakers' union, gives the lie to Stolberg on several major points and accuses him of gross inaccuracies.

In another letter, Robert Dunn, Paxton Hibben, H. W. L. Dana, Helen Black and Ann W. Craton, for the Committee on Democracy in the Trade Unions, point out that Stolberg has ignored the fundamental question of summary expulsion of members for opposition sentiment.

There is also an asinine letter from Rev. Norman Thomas in which he congratulates Stolberg on his "fairness." ". . . not only in the needle trades but in the labor movement at large . . . it is of the utmost importance that factional quarrels should give way to reconstruction of the movement and reassertion of its genuine ideals. . . ."

The International Relations section contains much illuminating data in connection with the Tory raid on Arcos, Ltd., and the Soviet Trade Delegation.