

of giving him a permanent vacation. ment publicity was the first docu- they could give Ford a fair trial. MacDonald got in wrong w' his ment quoted in the press. It appears party on the Chinese question rit- that copies of this letter fell into the in the case here. Should Ford sudish L bor leaders have a habit of hands of press correspondents now denly make his appearance, however, has taken over the descense of Shangtaking an o can voyage when home watching the Kellogg war in Nicara- there is no doubt that the case would hai, is apparently preparing to give life gets too strenuous. J. H. Thomas gua. Dennis roasted the "imitation British" snobbery of the Division of in the public estimation. betrayed the miners a few years ago. Current Information and the clique When he helped to betray them last of so-called career men who domin-

to come north.

get out.

activity Kamsay MacDonald went to the Sahara desert. Things move slowly in England but the British working class are preparing to send their reactionary leaders to the poli-tical wilderness. (Continued on Page Two) disagreeable post in Nicaragua. They had not been punished for refusal.

There seems to be slight interest ally anticipated.

Will Henry Ford Appear? Much legalistic discussion has tak- hai to the Cantonese, since Shanghai year he went to Canada and to re- ate the policy of the department en place in the last 24 hours as to depends upon Nanking for its decuperate from the same kind of when the secretary is not actively whether or not Ford has officially fense forces.

tigation of the Furriers Union and republican leaders to hand over New Rockville Centre, or had sent him that all the other members of the com- York's rich power resources to the there. mittee signed their names, without Mellon interests.

followed by the surrender of Shang-

It was evident from the first that At Least Lose Majesty. Then Woll went to Florida and out ship" of the power resources of New plied his bail, and someone was selectmeone was directing Basoff's "iden_

Part of Campaign.

Basoff, with the detectives, was seen at intervals in the fur market

Is McGrady's Scheme.

Another Bank Fails:

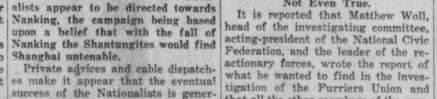
Charge That Official

Wrecked Instituton

BOSTON, March 15 .--- Suspension

of Norman H. White, of Brookline.

While McGrady's plans have gone



General Chang Tsuar Chang, who reading carefully.

came the newspaper headlines, "A. York, Governor Smith introduced bills ing those who were to be arrested. F. of L. Investigating Committee in the legislature providing for a New Charges \$100,000 Graft Paid to New York State Power Authority empow-York Police." The next morning, so ered to submit a comprehensive plan the rumor goes, Inspector Broderick for "public development" of state wa-

* * * KERENSKY tells us that Stalin hates the peasantry and that the only difference between Stalin's policy and Trotsky's is that the latter wants to kill them right away while the former would go about the business of extinction more methodically and state department to writhe in and cautiously. Kerensky declares guite correctly that the peasantry tions, which came to him in the diplocomprises about 95 per cent of the population of the Soviet Union. Yet these peasants seem to like their enemies. Kerensky's lies are so feeble that even the capitalist newspapers Nicaragua when Chamorro, close asdecorate them with invisible question marks. * *

DOOR Mr. Kellogg has a terrible I time trying to deny that he instructed the American charge in Nicaragua to bring about the election of the reactionary Diaz. It is reported that Mr. Dennis, the charge in question who is returning to the United States to become head of the Latin-American section of the state department has such a document in his possession. It may be lese majeste to say that Mr. Kellogg is lying but the secretary of state has been caught so often taking liberties with the truth that his denials carry no more weight than a preacher's tirade against the devil.

THE Nationalists are forging ahead I in China. Shanghai, the prize city of the Orient, seems to be ready in fall into their lap. If they had to deal only with the feudal militarists their task would be simple. Even de-spite the opposition of the Imperial-tended by over a hundred delegates ist powers whose money is financing representing 61 labor unions, workers' the militarists the revolutionists appear to be on the verge of attaining victory. Too much stock should not be taken, in reports of conflicts inside the Koundintang Party. Of course vited all groups interested in the there are differences on questions of fight for Chinese freedom, to join in policy and there is no doubt but the

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Baumes Commission To Spend \$50,000 More iam Pickens as temporary chairman,

ALBANY, March 15.-Gov. Smith chairman with Patrick McClellan as has signed the bill extending the life vice-chairman, and Vivian Wilkinson, secretary. of the Baumes Crime Commission for another year. \$50,000 has also been

appropriated to pay the expenses of conference was wasted by the obstruc-its "study of the causes and prevention of crime."

He had to resign in order to leave Marconi Shareholders In Disorder When Loss Had The Evidence.

Is Announced to Them Up his sleeve Dennis held a trump card which caused the White House LONDON, March 15. - Disorder marked a meeting of the shareholdagony. It was a letter of instrucers of the Marconi Company today. The meeting was called to consider matic pouch from Washington, beara recommendation of the directors ing the signature of Secretary Kel-

that the capital of the company be logg, instructing him to see that reduced forty-six and one half per-Adolfo Diaz was chosen president of cent to meet a reduction in the companies assets, caused by losses. This sociate of Diaz and author of the would mean a reduction in the par military coup that overthrew the value of the stock held by the shareconstitutional government, should holders.

The shareholders gave every evidence of being greatly annoyed at This letter was, to have been burn- the recommendations and booed Mar-

ed, it appears, but for some reason coni when he arose to speak. of prudence Dennis not only preserv- Marconi told the shareholders he alists. We Pei Fu has failed to reed it but made a copy which he is would sever his connection with the bringing back to Washington. The company unless the recommendations aid against the southerners, though original is said to be locked up in were carried. The financial history it is reported that he personally de-

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China and her people.

Pickens Chairman.

Almost the entire first hour of the

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Saved The Letter.

100 DELEGATES ORGANIZE "HANDS OFF CHINA" CONFERENCE IN N.

The "Hands Off China" conference Indian Nationalists held last night at the Labor Temple, tended by over a hundred delegates Regret the Death of organizations, and political bodies Chas. E. Ruthenberg throughout the city.

The Provisional Committee which SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., March 15.—The Hindustan Garder Party, issued the call for this conference inthe nationalist party of India, has sent the following message on the formulating ways and means to prodeath of C. E. Ruthenberg: test further interference by foreign

"The Hindustan Garder Party powers in the internal affairs of deeply regrets the death of Mr. Charles E. Ruthenberg. In his death not only the Workers Party Last night's conference chose Willhas lost a great man, but all the oppressed nations of the earth have lost a real friend. We hope the Workers Party will soon recuperate

from this great loss." MUNSHA SINGH, Secretary.

tionist tactics of a socialist party BUY THE DAILY WORKER AT THE NEWSSIANDS

tured Wuhu, which would mean the severance of the all important coming: munications between Shanghai and Nanking. On the south they are attacking Sunkiang and on the north their drive is directed at Soochow.

Private advices intimate that General Chang Tsung Chang, the Shanghai defender. knows full well that he can not hold Shanghai or Nanking against the Nationalists and that he is merely maneuvering to secure all possible loot from these cities before he withdraws into his own territory to the north and permits the Nation-

alists to rule in full sway over Shanghai and Nanking. Chang Fights Wu

fenses, remains in Pekin, apparently than in the war against the Nation-

spond to Chang Tso Lin's demand for the legation files. While administra- of the company has been full of sired to ally himself with Chang. tion sources have replied by declar- charges of fraud and mismanage- but his subordinates refused. Chang Tso Lin has therefore sent an expedition of his Fengtien troops into Homan, the province considered sac-

capture Chengchow, an important city, and to exact tribute for Chang Tso Lin from a territory heretofore ruled and taxed entirely by Wu Pei Fu.

Feng To Seize Homan The Nationalists, however, are not

prepared to let Honan pass under the Pekin influence without battle. General Feng Yuh Siang is reported in Sianfu, capital of Shenzi, with 150,-000 well trained troops, ready to march into Honan to attempt to oust the Fengtien troops and take control in the name of the Nationalist Gov-

ernment. Further south in Yunan, a territory

which has always been considered loyal to Pekin, there are evidences that the revolutionists have sown well and this territory may go over to the Nationalists at any moment.

The Nationalists at the present monent appear about to win sweeping victories, while the northern war lords wrangle among themselves.

Fatty Arbuckle Comes Back. LOS ANGELES, March 15 .-- Roscoe C. Arbuckle, rotund film comedian of other years, is about to stage a return to the silver screen, it was learned here today.

And so Ryan telegraphed Woll, say- ernor Smith's campaign fund.

"Hey Matty, whathehell!" Flat Contradiction.

And then President Green telegraphed back that the American Federation of Labor was a responsible body and stood by its statements. Whereupon Ryan announced that the charges of graft were absolutely not true; and after that things began humming.

The result was that Green did not come to New York right away to see Mayor Walker as was the announced plan. Then the mayor had to go to Havana, and he was busy when he first returned. And finally by the

Marshal Chang Tso Lin, who is the time President Green, et al., reached ctual power behind the northern de- the New York City Hall last Friday, they "made no charge against the pomore interested in a "private battle" lice," and they did not even recollect against his ancient enemy Wu Pei Fu that there had ever been any charges made at all.

No Money For Cops.

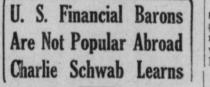
Members of the Furriers Joint Board have denied that they ever made any statements which would indicate that graft had been paid to the police, and they have dared the Investigating Committee, or the officials of the International to hold a public to grant the Mellon aluminum trust hearing on this and all the other red to Wu. These troops threaten to charges made in the report.

nittee have shown no desire to turn

the police department reported state- lican opposition to the bill. ments which are flatly denied by those quoted, it looks as tho the matter

would be dropped. So the forces attacking the pro-

more defeat themselves.



returned today aboard the Leviathan, has discovered that American financiers are not very popular abroad.

"They don't come right out and say it but it is very evident that Americans are not liked in Europe," Schwab said. "I don't think that I will ever go back again.

Read. The Daily Worker, Every Day veloped toward the meyement to or- assistance of the Machinists' Union.

There is little doubt that these ar-

The hypocrisy of Governor Smith's plea for public development of power rests are part of the plot to drive the resources was clearly indicated in his progressive leaders from the union message which stated that the "Power so that the right wing traitors may Authority would finance the building take possession. It follows the lines the dams and plants at the river of Special Organizer Edward Mcthrough the contracts which it would Grady's announcement at the meetmake for selling the power to be gen- ing of the Boston fur local, on March erated to private companies which 9th, that within 72 hours the capture would finally market it to the people." of the New York Furriers Joint Although Governor Smith makes no Board would be accomplished. A few mention of the company which is to leaders would be in jail, some would

market the power, it is quite obvious be deported, and the whole thing to those in touch with the situation would be over.

that the fat contract will go to the General Electric Company. Governor Smith has on a number of occasions somewhat awry, he showed what the proposed Owen D. Young as chairman reactionary forces have in mind and of the Water Power Authority, and what dastardly deeds they will at-Owen D. Young, with true christian tempt in their efforts to break the gratitude, has reciprocated by boost- union. No act is too low or despicing Al Smith for president.

able for them. They are enemies Governor Smith's bill was intro- who must be routed and driven out duced in the senate and the assembly of the labor movement before the by Senator Bernard Downing and As- workers can hope to progress and semblyman Maurice Black after the better their conditions. reading of the Governor's message.

Young vs. Mellon. Determined to maintain the present ower laws which would permit them the power resources of the state, republican leaders are waging a bitter

Since Mathew Woll, and his com- war against the Power Authority Bill. The Aluminum Company of North of the Waldo Trust Company, of Belthe light of day on the contents of America with its numerous subsidi- fast, Maine, with branches in Castine. this report, and since Mayor Walker aries, all of them controlled by An- Brooks and Unity, today led to a surely does not wish to use against drew D. Mellon, is back of the repub- grand jury probe here of the activities

MASS MEETING TOMORROW STARTS ORGANIZATION gressives in the trade unions once CAMPAIGN AMONG NEW YORK'S MANY AUTO WORKERS

> The first shot in the battle to or- ganize the auto workers on the part ganize the thousands of New York of New York bosses. Attempts to automobile workers will be fired to- distribute leaflets to employes of the morrow night when a mass meeting Theuer Wagon Works, 601 W. 56th will be held at the Labor Temple, 243 St., resulted in the bosses calling in the assistance of the police.

The local campaign for organizing

A. F. L. Delays Action.

the principal speaker at the meeting The American Federation of Labor which will be followed by many others at its last convention in Detroit went during the next few weeks. Other on record as favoring the immediate speakers include Miss Harriet Silver- waging of an organization campaign man, of the Workers' Health Bureau, of the auto workers, but it subse-August Claessans, and William Green- quently decided to defer action.

orkers' union. Intense opposition has already de-

E. 84th St., near Second Ave. Organizer To Speak. Arthur E. Rohan, International or-ganizer for the United Automobile effort. and Aircraft Workers' Union, will be

berg, local organizer for the auto Meanwhile organization has been workers' union.

Charlie Schwab, steel king, who

Exposure of Indian RADIO CZARS GET **BUSY TO DECIDE** WHO CAN USE AIR

Overlook Ship Stations; Take Up Broadcasters

WASHINGTON, March 15 .- Asserting full control over radio despite its lack of funds and equipment, the new federal radio commission today started machinery to rule on who shal broadcast to the nation's 20,000,-000 listeners.

Chief steps taken were: Arrangement of a series of public hearings in Washington from March 29 through April 1 on methods of eliminating interference.

A call for new license applications from the 733 existing broadcasting stations. Action on these applications will determine what stations, and how many, shall be permitted to survive.

be subjected to recommendation by a district radio inspector before coming to the commission.

Sidetracking of 18,000 amateur and ship radio stations by indefinite extension of their licenses, leaving the commission free to grapple with broadcasting.

Jury Is Picked In

(Continued from Page One) It is felt[®]here that the reluctance

his experience at the hands of opposing attorneys in the last libel suit in which he demanded a million dolcalling him an "anarchist." At that

studied law and became a practising have been chosen to make application attorney of San Francisco. Through to the U.S. Board of Mediation to dethe influence of Sen Hiram Johnson, fend the right of the whole group to who was then governor of that state, join the regular trade union. Their who had appointed his law partner, mediation application was duly filed Harris Weinstock, to be Agricultural with the Board by President Wharton Right Wing, if allowed free rein would Commissioner, Sapiro became inter- of the I. A. M. on March 14. ested in "farmers" marketing problems

He evolved, after a time what later carrier which locked out and crushed operative marketing.

atives.'

that Sapiro's activities are "Commu- men in the shop were discharged.

Reservation Steal By Defense Society LOS ANGELES, Calif., March 15. -In a statement issued by the Indian Defense Association of California, the administration of the Indian Pueblo reservations by the govern-

fairs is attacked. The attempts of the notorious Sec- connection with several other such railroad acting in the capacity of in- In addition to the job of bringing be had for the asking. retary of the Interior Fall, now re- devices which the Interborough uses former and stool pigeon. signed, to rob the Indians of their to suppress its men.

adopted now by interfering in the been too frequently described to war- presently. internal religious and tribal customs rant any extended description here. of the Indians.

missioner has autocratic powers to an Interborough system conforms to the it require any even ordinary amount ing these victims of the capitalist youths is but a surface vein and that unite in an effort to resist the latest incredible degree, including its own type in that it stops at nothing to of intelligence. The force at such grinding machine which compels the specimens, admittedly rich, were onslaught of the mill owners. police system, its so-called court sys- secure its ends. It is instructive to times is relatively small, varying boys of twelve and fourteen years to brought out only after long months tem, and a spy system rivalling that note, however, that the Interborough from ten to perhaps twenty men. spend the night hours seeking to of work. of the former czar.

Requirement that each application WATSON-PARKER SINCERITY LAW PUT UNDER TEST

Ford-Sapiro Suit Recognizing Unions them

By LAURENCE TODD (Fed. Press). social questions was cruelly revealed. __for without the jobs they must Interborough.

Sapiro's Career Spectacular. Sapiro's career is as spectacular leave their homes—64 of the 70 shop mechanics and apprentices who re- by Mr. Quackenbush himself, the spy sumes the role of a benevolent Santa subtle.

Scab Herding Road. This Virginian railroad is a coal-

became known as the "California its organized employes some years HARRY SINCLAIR, the oil mag-plan," or the "Sapiro plan" of co- ago, and has furnished scabs to the H nate, is pictured smiling as he Western Maryland and other anti- appears for trial on a charge of show-This "cooperative plan" is cooper- union roads since that time. Its pres- ing contempt for the United States ative on the surface only. In reality ident, Hicks, some time ago declared courts after having taken rich oil it is a commercial scheme involving in a speech that he would be glad to lands from the government by deceit whole and retail selling, with com- see grass growing in the streets of and fraud. And well he might smile. mission merchants and the rest of Princeton. This outburst was due to If anybody thinks that Sinclair is go-the parasitic paraphernalia associat- a quarrel with the local business men ing to dwell in a hoosegow for a term, ed with these big business "cooper- over the privileges claimed by his that person must have recently arcompany. Local sentiment against rived from some uncivilized country An amusing angle is found in some the corporation became acutely where big thieves are punished. This of the statements of Ford's lawyers aroused. Then a number of prominent is a free country.

RANCE is an ingenious country

Organize the Traction Workers New Nevada Klondike Conflicting Reports FIGUE WAOF OUT **ARTICLE VI—THE "BEAKY"** to see the full fruits of his labor. His men need their jobs and they go to miles from here, was enjoying its By ROBERT MITCHELL.

described, can be understood only in come to be applied to everyone on the union.

land by the crudest methods were des- The chief of these is the spy sys- pany is to carry out anything from on the agents who collect the money was "salted." by the Commissioner of Indian Af-fairs to cancel the inviolable land-more or less elaborate organization of by a gentleman called Rhatigan, to "agitation," keep his eye on company West End Consolidated.

No Brains Needed.

spy system is almost an exact reflec- But in times of a threatened or ac- make the few pennies which in many tion of the low character and deal- tual strike, in a period following a cases are the chief support of a famings of the company officials, its walkout or during a process of ac- ily. president, its vice-president, its chief tive organization such as the preslegal advisor, its superintendents of ent, the force is increased to fifty, The "Beakey's" work among the departments, its company union of sixty or even a hundred. The new men soon makes him known and he ficials, etc. While it cannot be circumstances compel the employ- is easily recognized. In fact, his part

claimed, for instance, that the snoop- ment of numerous "private" detec- in the elaborate spy system is a very ing tactics employed by the Inter- tives, secret service agents, Burns secondary one, and he may be said borough are more vicious or extreme operatives, etc. than the methods practised elsewhere The customary work of the "Beak- hide the more subtle snoopers with-

by employers, it is unquestionably ey" is to "ride the railroad." His in the ranks of the men. true that the local traction corpora- business is to keep tabs of the men, One of the chief sources upon tions hold a record for pettiness and to report any violations such as which the company relies for infor- Chicago MeetingTurned Two hundred striking dye workers of Virginia Railroad Not small dealings; "petty larceny" meth- smoking on the job, "speeding" the mation is a group of stool pigeons ods, as the men on the road call train, sleeping in "dead" cars, etc. known as the "Dollar-a-day" men.

The "Beakey." Introveners, a dollar a day in addition to their the meeting of the Fur Workers to protest against the installation of WASHINGTON, March 15 .- Test directed from a division which goes pointed out, it is these petty suspen- regular wages for the special service of the Detroit business philosopher to appear is justified as a result of the good faith of the railroad ex-ecutives of the United States in pro-by the imposing title of "Intelligence Department." The intelligence de-last strike, have become so neces-pany. At first the dollar-a-day man moting the enactment of the Watson- partment is closely related to the sary to the functioning of the com- was "appointed" from among the executive committee a riot broke Parker railroad labor mediation act is legal department and may, indeed, pany union. For the slightest offence workers directly. That is, the parto be made by the shopmen of the be considered a part of it. As will or none at all the men are taken ticular men who for one reason or an-to be made by the shopmen of the be considered a part of it. As will or none at all the men are taken ticular men who for one reason or an-that they could not carry the elec-hundred and thirty operatives were lars from the Chicago Tribune for Virginian road, at Princeton, W. Va. be shown later the chief spy and in-Threatened by officials of the road quisitor is none other than Mr. E. L. have been sent to the company of- were approached and given the "ap-

in his way as Ford's is in his own. cently applied to the International As- system was founded a number of Claus returning to them his bag of To develop a good "Dollar-a-day" He spent the first years of his life in a San Francisco orphan asylum. Charter have been advised to go back The founder, who died but a few in a San Francisco orphan asylum. Charter have been advised to go back The founder, who died but a few intelligences were set to the task After working as a newsboy, Sapiro to their company union, while 6 men years back, nevertheless, did not live deceived by this cheap trickery. The intelligences were set to the task.

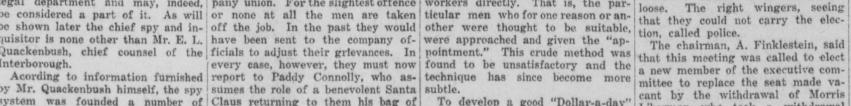
RED REVEL FOR

CURRENT EVENTS (Continued from Page One)

The "Beakey."

Has District Spies.

turn the country over to the imperialists for a price. But the Left Wing is strong and holds the upper hand.



Closed by a Strike

(By a Worker Correspondent.)

in New York employed about 12 to expel the local, thereby not letting

Bring Joy to Many have operated their sweat shop in some of its members played in the St. Louis the firm has increased breaking up of the regular meeting CHICAGO, March 15 .- Fun will be their force until now they employ of December 14, 1927 when Brother the main business of the Red Revel 100 workers.

which will be held here next Satur- Several weeks ago the boss of the dress us.

gyrate according to the latest whims was started by the Local of the Am- and then proceed with the business

TONOPAH, Nev., March 15. -While the settlement of Weepah, 38

name, however, has passed down as Paddy Connolly because of the pres- place in the sun today, by reason of The company union, the nature and a heritage to his now numerous fol- sure of their needs and not because the gold strike made there last week, ment bureau in charge of Indian af- methods of which have already been lowers. The term "Beakey" has they have any faith in the company reports of great variance concerning the possibilities of the strike could Strikes Spread; 3.000

about these petty suspensions, the There are those claiming the mine, To do "Beakey" work for the com- "Beakey" must, of course, keep tabs where the original strike was made,

cribed. The bill which was sponsored tem. Every railroad and practically acting as the chief of the intelligence from the turnstiles; he must always These assertions have been spiked New England textile workers are bit-

titles and to confiscate Pueblo land-grants was defeated, but a new and which are used and the ends to which man. Of this latter, very interesting becomes slack, when there is nothing about it," he said. "It is enormously New England as a result of the atless obvious line of attack is being the spy systems are carried have brand of informer more will be said to report and the "Beakey" is faced rich and the same character of tempts of textile manufacturers to with the prospect of losing his job, quartz is in all the surrounding lengthen hours and cut wages. he may resort to chasing up the ground."

In ordinary times the work of the newsboys who ride the trains. The There are still others who will tell yet, it is quite likely that textile It is revealed that the Indian com- In general, it may be said that the "Beakey" is not very trying; nor does Interborough is not above prosecut- you that the vein discovered by two workers throughout New England will

RIGHT WINGERS

BREAK UP FUR

Into Riot by Millstein

UNION ELECTION

Largely Ornamental.

to act as a sort of smoke screen to

The penalty for these minor of- The name has arisen from the fact fences is usually a suspension of sev- that certain of the workers receive

time display of Ford's ignorance on with loss of their jobs and their homes Quackenbush, chief counsel of the ficials to adjust their grievances. In pointment." This crude method was that this meeting was called to elect an indefinite period. every case, however, they must now found to be unsatisfactory and the

out in the open with the facts.

Affiliation Brothers. that this local take up the matter of

Coat Co. a former New York City Trades did not find any other way of possible epidemic of the disease. firm, went on strike. This firm when getting rid of Robert Goldstein than

Ben Gold was here in the city to ad-

IN NEW ENGLAND

Out in Woonsocker

FIGHT WAGE CUTS

PAWTUCKET, R. I., March 15 .--ing policy adopted by the mill owners.

Although strikes are sporadic as

3,000 Workers Strike.

The Globe and the Social Mills, of Woonsocket, R. I., owned by the Manville-Jenckes Company, which employ about 3,000 operatives, are both completely tied up by strikes. Workers in the Social Mill refused several weeks ago to accept the fifty-four hour week which the Manville-Jenckes Company attempted to foist upon them, and operatives in the Globe Mill joined them in a sympathetic walkout. * * *

Determined To Fight.

LAWRENCE, Mass., March 15 .-the Pacific Mills textile plant unanimously refused to arbitrate with the mill owners.

Union Local 45 of Chicago that was a time card system, which cut their held at the Musicians Hall last Fri- wages and increased their work. day, to elect another member on the ** **

"hrown Out Of Work.

TILTON, N. H., March 15 .- One thrown out of work when the Ameri-The chairman, A. Finklestein, said can Woolen Company closed down for

* Continue Wage Slashes.

MANCHESTER, N. H., March 15. uing their wage-slashing policy.

The New England textile industry Then the minutes of the regular is picking up, Robert A. Amory of executive meeting were read, in the Amory-Brown Company told a which there was a recommendation body of business men here today.

Small Pox In Brooklyn.

BEACON, N. Y., March 15 .-- With to the majority to decide as the three cases of small pox reported at ST. LOUIS, Mo., March 15 .- On local was expelled due to the fact Brockway, three miles from here, Friday morning March 11th, 100 that Robert Goldstein was one of the state and local authorities were today workers of the Western Leather delegates and the United Hebrew taking all possible steps to prevent a



New York Firm That Moved to St. Louis,

CHICAGOESE ON

NEXT SATURDAY The Heavy Ticket Sales

workers. In the four years since they Robert Goldstein report the part

day night in Mirror Hall, 1136 North firm declared that wages would be The recommendation from the ex-Western Avenue. The revellers will cut 40%. An organization campaign ecutive was to carry the election

affilating to the United Hebrew trades and that this matter be left

nistic.' Besides being a millionaire enterprises have been Frank O. Low- Department Association or company den, of Illinois, and other "gentleman union. The discharged employes asked farmers" of the Middle West. He has the committee of this company union also been associated with Julius Rosenwald, of the Sears, Roebuck Co., and numerous financial enter-

Aid As Girl Bandit

Mrs. Rebecca Bradley Rogers, Uni- inspire or dictate a petition addressed versity of Texas graduate, former em- to himself, and circulated among the and alleged flapper bandit, went on ing himself to dismiss all agitators trial in District Criminal Court here for a trade union, since they were today on an indictment charging her "destroying the peace and harmony with robbery and fire-arms. She got heretofore existing." about \$1,000, the indictment says.



By Max Schachtman

On March 17, once again we working class history when, as Karl Marx said, the French As Karl Marx shid, the French workers "were storming heav-en." This booklet (No. 8 in the Little Red Library) is a brilliant account of that great first attempt at proletarian dictatorship.

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some of his partners in his business are told they belong to a Mechanical FRANCE is an ingenious country are told they belong to a Mechanical Fas well as a beautiful one. French to take their grievance to the boss, who is one Sasser, superintendent of pose to lose their jobs.

Form Union.

70 of the 86 men in the shop asked And France needs all the money she for a union charter. Sasser, learning can collect to hold the Riffians and SAN MARCOS, Texas, March 15.- of this from his spies, proceeded to Syrians in subjection. ploye of the attorney general's office, "loyal" employes for signatures, ask- FRENCH ambassadors used their and alleged flapper bandit, went on

President Hicke sent a general representative, Markham, to advise Sasser, who posted a notice warning all employes to stay out of the I. A. M. or suffer "drastic action" on his part. He then called in the men and threatened to dismiss every one of them, closing the shop if necessary, soulful eyes on him and sing "Coming to "bust up" the new union. He ordered 10 apprentices to go to the union representative and demand repayment of their \$3 initiation fee. These apprentices made affidavit that Wealthy Suffragette they were sent, on company time and with carfare paid.

Violate Law.

Sasser's overt acts violate Paragraph 3, Section 2, of the Watson- with the most advanced ideas of a to dance and make merry than a duty Parker law, which guarantees free- woman's place in politics prefers the of any kind. On the contrary the dom to the workers to select their eternal feminine when it comes her own spokesmen in dealing with griev-turn to go to the altar," Miss Rosalie be derived from a trifling investment inces.

"Representatives," it says, "for the said today on the eve of her marriage purpose of this Act, shall be desig- to United States Senator Clarence C. nated by the respective parties in such Dill of Washington. manner as may be provided in their "I think that since a woman is to corporate organization or unincorpo- be married only once, she might as

rated association, or by other means well have everything associated with of collective action, without interfer- the age old ritual of that lovely cereence, influence, or coercion exercised mony," Miss Jones said. "I am going by either party over the self-organi- to wear a bridal veil of very old lace, zation or designation of representa- a bridal gown that some people may tives by the other."

If the new law is not a fraud on have a train and carry a bouquet of the reorganization law. the shopmen's unions, the Virginian flowers from my own gardens." Railroad must deal with the Prince-

ton local o fthe Machinists as an ac-Larre-Borges At Canaries. complished fact. A'l other anti-union roads must do likewise when a ma- March 15 (INS) .- Major Tadeo centration of existing stocks into the application for a trade union charter. his colleagues who were forced down sought.

BUY THE DAILY WORKER AT THE NEWSSTANDS Spanish cruiser Bonifaz.

ambassadors of the old school had trouble in Washington trying to convince Andrew Mellon that their country is almost broke and that it would be quite nice of Mr. Mellon to forget such an indecent thing as money. But Andy needs all the money he can get hold of to buy powder for the good The Attorney General's Some of the bolder spirits then got other parts of the world where our into touch with a union organizer, and bankers have their money invested.

> * * * grace and polish on the wives of Washington's upper political circles and the female retinue of the Gallic envoys brought their charms to bear on the male section of Washington's political elite. But to no avail. Uncle Sam talked money and the old-type ambassadors went home. Now the French government tried a new one. They sent a poet. The next time Mellon talks cash to France's representative the poet may turn a pair of

thru the rye," even tho Andy has disposed of his distilleries.

arrangements committee did not call for customers to come as a matter of duty, learning from experience that there is nothing more repugnant to "Even the staunchest suffragette the kind of a sensitive soul that likes

committee stressed the enjoyment to Gardiner Jones, wealthy suffragette, in the price of an admission ticket.

Pennington to Head Legal Liquor Trust

WASHINGTON, March 15 .--- Pro-hibition Administrator J. D. Pennington, of Pittsburgh, today appeared definitely slated for the new commisthink is distressingly short, but I will sionership of prohibition created by

Whiskey owners and distillers soon will be called into conference to plan replenishment of the medicinal whis-LAS PALMAS, Canary Islands, key supply, Andrews announced. Conjority of the men in any shop sign an Larre-Borges, Uruguayan aviator, and hands of a small group also will be

in Africa and held for ransom by Financially strong groups would Moors, arrived here today on the buy out the small owners, under Andrews' plan.

of terpischore to the strains of Kis- alga sin's famous Russian orchestra. Read The Glad Tidings.

The above is an abbreviated picture of Arne Swabeck, General Secretary of District 8. caught in the act of reading reports of ticket sales for the Red Revel which will take place next Saturday. As you may gather from the joyful visage there will be considerable clinking of coin in the district treasury after the faithful make returns for their tickets.

d Clothing Workers, and of taking up the matter of the United Wont Recognize Union. Hebrew Trades after the election was

This morning the Committee of the over, but Millstein and his clique delocal demanded the return of the cided to filibuster the floor. Then wage-cut which had been enforced Millstein rehashed the whole history and recognition of the union. The of each and every member of the firm declared that they would re- union that he had any grievance turn the reduction and even grant an against.

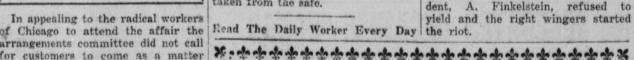
increase if the workers wished, but But fortunately every thing must that under no circumstances would have its end and so the leather-lungs they grant recognition of the union and the parched throat of Millstein The committee countered that they gave way as did the appeal of Isrealwould not accept the return of the son. Every one felt that this was wage-cut unless the firm granted enough and there came a time that recognition of the union; and the a vote was to be taken. strike was declared. At this junction a motion was

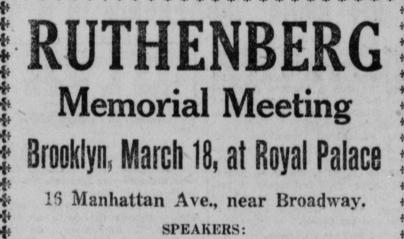
The workers of this shop are show- made to send a delegate to the Uniing the proper spirit and the deter- ted Hebrew Trades in the place of mination to win this strike. The Robert Goldstein. This was ruled stigma of St. Louis being an open- out of order as it deprived Robert shop town where no union can suc- Goldstein from running as a candicessfully carry thru a strike is in a date to fill his vacancy. Then a fair way to be broken. second motion was made that the

Visit By Husky Burglars. BAYONNE, N. J., March 15. --

ted Hebrew Trades, this motion Opening his butcher shop at 409 Ave- carried, no one voting against. nue C today Phillip Rakoff, the pro-Then Millstein raised the cry prietor found that his safe had been that this meant that Robert Goldmoved from the center of the room stein could not run, and demanded to a corner and forced open. that the International vice president Two valuable diamond rings were take over the chair. This the Presi-

taken from the safe.





Engdahl, Weinstone, Rebecca Grecht, Ray Ragozin, Pruserka and a Jewish speaker.

Lithuanian Chorus, singing, "Aida."

In appealing to the radical workers Glories in Marriage



The article printed below is part of a series written by the delegate of the All-America Anti-Imperialist League to the Brussels Congress Against Colonial Oppression and Imperialism. The congress was made up of delegates from anti-imperialist organizations, peace societies and labor unions in the European, American and other imperialist nations, from labor bodies and nation -. alist organizations in the colonial countries, and from subjugated races even in countries with full sovereignty.

Important resolutions were passed, for the practical carrying on of the work of freeing conquered peoples from their slavery. A survey of the work of the congress and the personalities attending, which have made it one of the great events of this era, will be found in these articles.

KELLOGG WARNS SENATOR NOT TO GO INTO HAYTI

To Hide Oppression

WASHINGTON, March 15. Senator Wm. H. King (D) of Utah, the joint struggle against world imattempts to enter Haiti, despite his perialism. e clusion by President Borno, he will do so entirely upon his own respon-sibility and can expect no aid from gress will have for the liberation of Japan Doesn't Contern-Some of the things he will see in the Yankee plants will not seem so the V. S. shortage, the sugar interests will be there boost the price of their product from the Yankee plants will not seem so the there boost the price of their product from the Yankee plants will not seem so the there boost the price of the pr the-state department, it was stated by department officials today.

in press dispatches as intending to Fimmen remarked before laying try to enter the country despite the down his gavel, "this congress alexclusion order against him.

Borno U. S. Hireling. President Borno of Haiti and his foreign minister, Leon, issued a warning to King not to come near the place, after the American senator had exposed them as mere pawns of the American marines. The government of Haiti is notoriously under the control of American sugar, tobacco, and financial corporations, with the U.S. navy actually running it in the inter-

ests of American exploiters. Borno's action, therefore, and the U. S. state department's unwilling-

ness to interfere, are alike branded by observers here as a mere hypocritical slap by the Coolidge administration at its critics.

Will Enter Back Door.

King's plan to enter the country, it is understood, will take him thru Santo Domingo, overland into Haiti. The only way to get him out then, should Santo Domingo refuse to take him back, is by carrying him thru to the coast, and deporting him from Port au Prince.

Santo Domingo was also recently under the domination of the U.S. even as Haiti is today, and it is feared by state department officials in Washington that his trip will encourage the people to a more independent spirit.



. . . By MANUEL GOMEZ

ARTICLE VI Brussels, Feb. 15. (By Mail, Delayed)-With the delegates of all nations and races singing, stamping and clasping hands, the first world congress against imperialism came to an end at 1:30 this morning. The congress leaves behind it a permanent organization embracing groups Hypocritical Maneuver in 40 different countries, which will immediately proceed to take up the practical work of carrying out the decisions of the congress for the co-If ordination and active prosecution of

Historical Fact.

oppressed people-how great a force has been created here at Brussels-King, now in Porto Rico, is reported it is too early to say, but that, as Edo ready belongs to history, cannot be Bessarabian Protocol by Italy cannot doubted." The "League Against Im- be estimated otherwise than an act perialism and Colonial Rule, and for indicating Italy's entering anti-Soviet and nurse-visiting service, and com-National Independence," which is the coalition. At the same time, howofficial name of the new organiza- ever, this step is directed against pany sports. tion, has on its general council representatives of the most important na- striving to drive out from the Bal- the factories," said du Bruiel. "In tional-revolutionary organizations kans. thruout the globe.

Has Active Committee.

sists of J. L. Nehru (Indian National Minister proposed re the ratification terviewer. Congress): Liao (Kuomintang par- of Bessarabian Protocoi by Japan, ty of China); Mohammed Hatta Japanese semi-official agency reports (Saraket Rayat, Dutch East Indies); Lamine Senghor (Committee for the Japan actually does not contemplate line production systems of Henry Defense of the Black Race, Central such a step. Africa); Manuel Ugarte (Argentine Republic); George Lansbury (Independent Labor Party of Great Britain); Edo Fimmen (International Federation of Transport Workers); H. Marteaux (Belgium), and Willi Munzenberger (Germany). Lansbury will be chairman, and Fimmen vice chairman. The headquarters of the league will be in Paris.

Alternates for the small directing committee are: Henri Barbusse the frontier. (France); Roger Baldwin (United States); Robert Bridgeman (England) and H. Gibarti (Hungary). High spots in the last days' sessions were Munzenberg's detailed report on organization and Lansbury's speech against Great Britain's pre-

sent war moves in China. Other speakers at the closing session in-Moore and Baldwin of the United States, and Ernst Toller, the is widespread unemployment among well-known German poet and play- is widespread workers and migra-

Mussolini's Puppets Inflict Savage Jail **Terms on Communists**

ROME, March 15. - Thirty-six Italian Communists have been sentenced to terms of imprisonment ranging from two to fifteen years heavy fines.

the labor-smashing tactics of Mussolini. They were arrested in the notorious red raids in September, 1925, and the summer of 1926, and were not sentenced until yesterday, when vicious sentences were imposed upon them by the special military defense court recently created. The technical charges lodged

against them were "conspiracy against the safety of the state. formentation of class hatred, subversion of the powers of the state and offences against Premier Mussolini.

ITALIAN ACTION **ON BESSARABIA** HOSTILE

plate Similar Action

MOSCOW, March 15 .--- Pravda points out that the ratification of

TOKIO, March 15 .- Contrary to

from most authoritative sources that

robbery will rally still closer the toilers of Bessarabia for struggle for witnesses of the ever-increasing passing of Bessarabians on our side of

Poor of All Colors. United by a Common

By JOHN H. OWENS.

Forced to Relinquish.

San Joaquin valleys.



By ART SHIELDS, Federated Press. H. du Bruiel, editor of the official organ of the French Metal Workers Federation, has come to America to tour our industrial centers as a worker. That means that he is donning overalls and will go from job to job, from Philadelphia to Detroit and

tions from the vantage point of a lathe "That is the way to get the facts,"

says the French observer. It never occurred to him, apparently, to travel through the factories with a Chamber of Commerce guide at his elbow, like the London Daily Mail labor mission to the United States some. time ago.

says the daily newspapers of France the world with "Made in U. S. A." the American sugar interests, has in American factories. So du Bruiel of his letter to Wallprol: has come to see for himself, and he

strange. For instance, the welfare too, to deliver the opening address the present unsatisfactory level of 3 schemes in vogue in our big open on The World's Trade Today-and cents a pound up to 5 cents, which shop plants. Since the war the Tomorrow, followed by more of the means about 10 cents wholesale. French industrialists who are fighting the unions have been borrowing Capital. Everybody who is any- dividend last year, Fapardo with \$10, many of these devices. There is company housing, company hospital

"It is becoming fashionable for one big steel mill there is an authentic countess on the job."

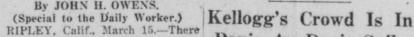
"Meaning that not all countesses Its active directing committee con- the statement of Rumainian Foreign are authentic?" interrupted the in-

> The Frenchman's eyes twinkled assent

Nor will the automatic, straight-Ford and his rivals seem altogether BALTA (Moldavian Capital), March 15.—Voronovich, Chairman March 15.—Voronovich, Chairman strange. Thousands of conveyors Moldavian Central Executive Com- tion," "efficiency" and other terms mittee, in a press interview stated of the later machine age have been that ratification by Italy of Rumanian taken bodily into the French language.

Bitter times are the lot of the the emancipation from the royal yoke. worker in Europe today, said the "We, the population of Moldavia, are labor editor. They have a saying in France that before the war the French worker got little and that today he is getting nothing. The hope of the workers is in unity, he concluded. De Bruiel is visiting at Brookwood

Labor College on the outskirts of Misery in California Katonah, before starting his tour of the jobs.



DETROIT IN MAY BY CUBAN EDICT other large cities, studying condi- Foreign Trade Council Cut Crop to Boost Price **To Discuss Expansion** In United States "Hey, ho!," cries James A. Farrell, It's sabotage if you cut down on president of the Steel Trust, "for the your output. The criminal syndical-Detroit convention of the National ism law'll get you. Or worse yet, in

By WALLPROL.

Foreign Trade Council." Leading the Amalgamated Clothing Work-American imperialists in China, ers, under the reign of Beckerman, Nicaragua, Mexico, Cuba and other you'll be kicked out of your job. But queer" places will gather in Michi- give an ear to what the American De Bruiel will write his observa- gan on May 25, 26 and 27 to con- sugar producers do in Cuba. tions in his magazine Le Peuple. He sider more expert ways to saturate The Cuban government, servant of

are filled with propaganda for the goods. No wonder the note of passed a law fixing officially the American Plan. They tell rosy stor- cherriness in Farrell's "Hey, ho!" quotas for all sugar mills. These ies of the high wages and high speed and the cordial concluding paragraph quotas for 1927 are far below 1926, in order to cut down the amount of "I shall be at the Detroit conven- sugar American workers will conwill give a year of his life to the job. tion, and hope to see you there." sume. By creating the artificial

same on Foreign Uses for American Thus Central Aguirre with a \$6 body in American imperialism will National Sugar Refining with \$7, be on hand also. For example, rep- Savannah Sugar, preferred with \$7 can boost those rates on watered resentatives of the: .. Pacific Steamship Co.

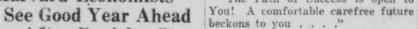
Guaranty Trust American International Corp. Youngstown Sheet and Tube Pullman Standard Oil of N. Y.

Worthington Pump and Machinery reactionary Machado regime; low Tennessee Coal, Iron and Railroad wages and long hours for the men Henry Disston Robert Dollar Bloedel-Donovan Lumber

United Fruit International Acceptance Bank Grasselli Chemical International Harvester Chase National Bank General Motors Export Anaconda Copper Mining Remington Typewriter American Car & Foundry American Radiator

and many, many more Readers of The DAILY WORKER Gambling Basis for who plan to attend may reserve parlor, bed-room and bath at the Book-Cadillac for \$14-18 a day. Readers interested in following the activities of the National Foreign Trade Council may address Secretary O. K. Davis, India House, Han-

over Square, New York City. **Harvard Economists**



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meeting today under the chairmanship group-subjection comparable to those of President Doumergue, decided to of many colonies and semi-colonies. send a French observer to the pro- He declares that, as a Negro, he was posed Tri-Partite Naval Disarmament bound to consider that the fate of Conference between the United States, the Negro race was to a considerable Great Britain and Japan.

decision will not be drafted until the nations, races and classes. cabinet meeting on Saturday.

It is common talk here in financial many little-known facts regarding circles that American Wall Street U. S. imperialist rule in Samoa, bankers, who now have much influ- Guam and the Virgin Islands. He ence in France, will force some con- seconded the resolution introduced cessions from the government to save by the Latin-American delegation, the reputation of the Coolidge admin- calling for uninterrupted struggle istration. The decision to send an against American imperialism. unofficial observer was foretold in No less than 160 messages of dispatches from Washington some greeting were received during the ber. days ago, which stated that Coolidge course of the congress. It was imexpected such action from France. possible to read more than three or

Socialist Leads In

Movement to Militarize Comrades and The French Republic Fellow Workers:

PARIS, March 15 .- France wants to "arm the nation so that she can the Passaic textile workers, the mill breathe the air of peace without barons were forced to submit to a thought of danger."

and ardent advocate of peace, thus stacles in the way of maintaining explained in an interview today the such an organization. Although the reasons behind the new military or- strike is almost over, they are taking ganization bill which the chamber the workers back very slowly, with of the nation's man power and re- children are hungry. sources in time of war has been There are many families whose sole criticized by some as incongruous with supporters were sent to jail for long French participation in the Disarma- periods because of their activities in ment conference at Geneva.

Earthquake In Spain.

panic today by two earthquake shocks. Passaic, appeals to all those who have The first shock, which was slight, taken milk coupons to send in their alarmed the populace, causing the money as soon as possible, no matter people to flee their houses. The sec- how much you have collected. Send With the Connecticut River rising at ond shock, several hours later, was the money immediately to the Gen- the rate of two feet in 24 hours, the greatest alarm.

No casualties or serious damage to sell. have been reported.

For American Negro. Moore pointed out that the Negroes in the United States represent a people. more than one-tenth of the total

PARIS, March 15 .- The cabinet, population, living in conditions of extent bound up with the world The formal note announcing this struggle for the emancipation of all

cessively high water rates. Baldwin spoke very briefly, giving

> ing the already pitiful wages. Were it not for the fact that rural grocers

four of them. (The End)

speed!

After a year's heroic struggle of union in the textile industry of Pas-

deputies is now discussing. This the result that thousands of families

students will go on strike. the strike. You must come to their rescue. Relief must go on with full

population of Mataro was thrown into is maintaining a few food stores in dent of the student council said.

Springfield Fears Flood. SPRINGFIELD, Mass., March 15 .-

workers just where they want them.

much more severe and caused the eral Relief Committee, 799 Broadway, city prepared today to start pumps to Room 225, also ask for more coupons prevent water from backing up sewers into cellars in the north end. Flood

The office is open from 9 a. m. to conditions were expected within 48 Read The Daily Worker Every Day 7 p. m. daily. GENERAL RELIEF COMMITTEE low water mark. hours as the river was 10 feet above

Panic As Denis Sails

(Continued from Page One) tory laborers in the California cotton belt, the Imperial, Palo Verde and

tural prices forced many tenants matic pouch.

the agricultural workers and increas- a cablegram-copy of which exists Baker-financied school of business, der over at leisure: ing the ranks of the unemployed. in Washington official files-instruc- sums it up this way: ting him to obtain Guatemala's re-Many small proprietors have been cognition of Diaz.

forced to relinquish their holdings Minister Geissler did secure prompt about terminated and that business came worth \$33,000.00. for the accumulated taxes and ex- recognition of Diaz by Guatemala, since his instructions had included a mainder of the year." The local banks and chambers of hint that unless it were granted the commerce are taking advantage of United States might refuse to recogthe situation and organizing the nize the newly elected president of in charge of the profit making American Can: \$5,000 in 5 years nachine. With the exception of became worth \$75,000.00.

Dennis May Talk.

are extending credit to many, actual that Dennis will show his instruc-ing February they continued abnor-Vational Biomit, 55 000 in 6 year starvation would face a great num- tions regarding Diaz to Chairman mally heavy, with profit takers try-Borah of the foreign relations com-The highways are crowded with mittee, and will offer testimony prov-swag they couldn't swallow or put General Electric: \$5,000 in 4 years the landless and the dispossessed; ing what the American public already on their backs. they travel in Fords, on horseback, understands-that Diaz is a puppet in wagons, burro packs and many are of Kellogg, set up in order to de- ness at 120 Broadway, hope to tell worth \$44,000.00. walking, carrying their bedrolls on their backs-men, women and child-Marican bankers and in order to Marican subites and Negroes Aberican in the Marican in the Marican bankers and in order to Marican subites and Negroes Aberican in the Marican influence in the Marican bankers and in order to Marican subites and Negroes Aberican influence in the Marican bankers and in order to Marican subites and Negroes Aberican influence influence in the Marican bankers and in order to Marican subites and Negroes Aberican influence influence in the Marican bankers and in order to Marican subites and Negroes Aberican influence influence in the Marican bankers and in order to Marican bankers and Negroes influence influence influence influence in the Marican bankers and in order to Marican bankers and in order to the Marican influence influen misery. They are milling about with wage level for the workers in Latin other words, "coffee and" are going no definite objective in view. The America and a throwing-off of im- to cost more. alifornia land barons have the perialist domination.

Petty Favoritism.

What the, "Millionaires' Club" in- New England Loses M. Paul Boncour, socialist deputy saic. They are however putting ob- Kitchen Revolution In side the department fears is that Dennis will prove his charge that Lake Forest College wealth and social position are today controlling factors in the promotion LAKE FOREST, Ill., March 15 .- of men in the American foreign ser-The dean of Lake Forest College is on vice.

bill which aims at commandeering all are without means of existence. Their probation, placed there by the stu- Dennis may analyze, for instance, New England in cotton spinning. dents. At the end of a week, if the the significance of the sending of dean does not change his tactics from young Bruce, son-in-law of Andrew State those of previous weeks, then the Mellon and son of the reactionary Alabama millionaire Senator Bruce of Mary- Connecticut The students contend that the dean land, to a soft berth in Rome immedi- Georgia is taking too much authority. "He is ately upon his graduation from the Maine even attempting to regulate the diet training school of the department. Massachusetts 11,250,000 8,425,000 bright young men who dish out the MATARO, Spain, March 15.—The General Relief Committee, who of the co-eds," Earl Le Roy, the presi-That was a gesture of endorsement New Hampshire 1,420,000 of Mussolini by Mellon and Kellogg North Carolina 6,100,000 on the one hand, and a discrimin- Rhode Island ation against poor men long in the South Carolina service, on the other. The less for- Notice the southern mills working tunate graduates are sent to the almost to the limit of capacity;

> BUY THE DAILY WORKER AT THE NEWSSTANDS

After Panicky Start And on and on with a picture of Florida palms, patios and beach

After panicky misgivings early in loungers at the bottom. Turn the the year, duly reported by Wallprol page and you find Karl Marx irreing it a forgery, manufactured by the in reproductions from the Annalist, futably confounded in these words: Mexicans, they do not explain how a the speculative community down "The foundation of all wealth is The slump in cotton and agricul- forgery got into the locked diplo-, around Wall and Broad Sts., have de- successful investing."

cided it's going to be a good year To drive home the point, they ofand share-croppers into bankruptcy, Nor do they explain why the Amer- after all. The Harvard Economic fer the following interesting little thus hurling them into the hanks of ican minister to Guatemala received Service, sponsored by the George F. table, which you might save to pon-

> North American: \$5,400 in 4 years "We believe that the hesitancy re- became worth \$64,000.00.

cently displayed by business has Woolworth: \$5,400 in 4 years bewill proceed actively during the re- Associated Dry Goods: \$5,400 in 5

years became worth \$22,000.00. Certainly there's no doubt that Maxwell: \$5,000 in 1 year became

stock to 10, 15 and 25 per cent.

After they get through with it, the

sugar in your morning coffee will

mean cruel exploitation of the Cuban

plantation workers, driven under the

bosses' lash and terrorized by the

on the West Indies cargo boats; a

neat sum out of the consumer's

pocket to pay the tariff levied to

"protect" the Louisiana cane sugar

and western beet sugar interests;

big dividends for the producing com-

panies, bigger ones for the refiners,

and still bigger ones for the Wall

And that's only part of the story

of the robbery of Cuban and Ameri-

can workers through the owners of

Wealth Foundation,

Brookmire Economic Service, 570

Seventh Ave., New York, is one of

the more respectable prophets in se-

curity gambling. And here's their

blurb, on fancy rotogravure paper:

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Brookmire Asserts

Street gamblers in sugar.

sugar.

pickings are brisk for the engineers worth \$40,000.00.

1923, new stock and bond issues in Southern Railway: \$5,000 in 4 January this year were the largest years became worth \$32,500.00. What the administration fears is ever reported for that month. Dur- American Water Works: \$5,000 in

National Biscuit: \$5,000 in 6 years

became worth \$30,000.00. Harvey Fick & Sons, doing busi- Kresge: \$5,500 in 4 years became

ren,—Mexicans, whites and Negroes. There is equality and fraternity in ence, which has favored a higher and is now showing "firmness," in 10 years became worth \$27,000.00.

Expert Liars Tell How Much You Save

Annual new savings total nearly four billions, declares the usually unence Board. New savings per capita

Let the Bureau of the Census tell are \$31 each year. These represent you its own story of the decline of impressive gains over pre-war years, declares the Board in its weekly

Spindles Active in gurgling over prosperity. in Place This data is respectfully referred January 1,500,000 1,450,000 for confirmation to coal miners, tex-1,200,000 1,000,000 tile mill workers and other toilers 3,000,000 2,850,000 who somehow never quite squeeze in-930,000 to the "per capita" statistics of the

1,000,000 Industrial Board's figgers.

2.500,000 2,080,000 Fewer New York Jobs Than in Year Before

Hooray! Employment in New York factories gained 1 (one) per The cotton growing states had cent in February over the preceed-17,500,000 spindles busy out of ing month. But just a minute. The 18,000,000 while New England had February index of employment was 17,500 busy out of 17,660,000. 97, contrasted with 102 of Feb. 1926. SEND A COPY to Your Friends Give one to your shopmate.

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mosquito belt in the tropics, or to notice the New England mills from isolated factory towns in distant 20 to 30 per cent idle.

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5,360,000 5,330,000

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William Green's Pledge to Kerensky.

Kerensky's visit and public activities have served to throw some additional light on the attitude of the leadership of the American Federation of Labor toward the workers' and peasants' government of the Soviet Union, to show that this leadership is not merely negatively opposed to the government of the Soviet Union but that it is prepared to join hands with its enemies in a campaign against it.

Kerensky is here to raise funds and is being piloted by A. J. Sack, long active as an enemy of the Soviet Union and a one-time close associate of Bakhmeteff, the czarist ambassador who held Ceral Secretary of the Workers our most outstanding organizers, and hold Comrade Ruthenberg as an exforth in Washington and grafted on the Soviet Union funds held illegally by New York bankers.

nected with the new imperialist offensive against the Soviet Union the Party, the masses of revolution- his prison sentence. in which Great Britain is playing the dual role of provocateur and deepest grief over this unexpected courageous fighter for his Party and he represented. It encourages all Rome where nobody understands her makes a mess out of what would othorganizer.

Enter William Green, president of the American Federation. According to the New York Herald Tribune, Green called on Ker- rad and leader leaves for the present ger was greatest. He sacrificed his indefatigability and love for the pro- nibal is-even though he has camped lieve that Amytis steals into Hanniensky and gave him, in the name of the A. F. of L., a pledge of and in the party letarian principles of freedom and his cohorts at the gates of the city; bal's camp at night and converts him sympathy and support.

As reported in the Herald-Tribune, Green said:

The American Federation of Labor will support in every possible and legitimate way those elements in Russia that are striving to free Russia from Bolshevism as they freed her from czarism and will lend particular sympathy to the creation of a free and independent labor movement.

There are more than 9,000,000 workers in the Russian trade unions. The Russian trade union movement is the foundation of since 1909 Comrade Ruthenberg has in the last 10 years, he was free from ory live forever as an encouraging wood's conception of the young radithe Soviet Government, it is the leader of the work of industrial been known thruout the country as prisons or pending prison sentences exemplar to the revolutionary proreconstruction, its chief task at present is the building of a so- a revolutionary Marxian, at which only 6 months,-sentences which sur- letarians of America! time he became known as the most rounded him threateningly. cialist system of society. The Russian trade unionists will indulge notable figure in the left-wing move- But Comrade Ruthenberg never ist) Party of America! in Homeric laughter when they hear that President Green, head ment of the Socialist Party. of a labor movement which has not as yet even succeeded in abolishing anti-labor injunctions, and which dares not open its mouth Great World War, when the capital- ciples, to his class and to his Party. to protest to Congress against the massacre of its Cuban brothers, "will lend particular sympathy to the creation of a free and inde- Comrade Ruthenberg lead those work- Marxian and a Leninist. Comrade pendent labor movement"-in the Soviet Union.

be allowed to obscure the fact that the leadership of the American labor movement is the sworn enemy of the labor movement of the Soviet Union just as its master, American imperialism, is the class enemy of the workers' and peasants' government of the Soviet Union. The pledge of support given Kerensky will not enable this discredited puppet to play any important role in the imperialist offensive, but it does indicate that the A. F. of L. officialdom stands ready to aid actively the class enemies of the masses for war on the Soviet Union and does not content itself with mere Comrade C. E. Ruthenberg, founder opposition to recognition by the United States.

Henry Ford and the Jews

gave up, never became disheartened. During the critical period of the He was always loyal to his prin- national! istic methods of oppression towards Comrade Ruthenberg was a revolurevolutionists raged at their height, tionist. Comrade Ruthenberg was a ers who were loyal to the revolu- Ruthenberg was a true bolshevik.

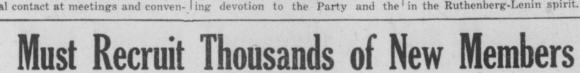
tions as well as by means of regular working class characterized the work ited Farmers' Educa- correspondence with him in relation of Comrade Ruthenberg. His seren-

to the Party work among the farmers. ity, good will and genial disposition More than any other figure within caught all of us and never failed of h of Comrade C. E. the Party and the the Communist movement of Amer- results. Considerateness and strength of America and the ica, since its inception in 1919, Com- of purpose as well as a clear underered a great loss. We rade Ruthenberg stands at the very standing of the revolutionary goal er than to go forward center of its struggles and successes. made him what he was-a real leader. Ruthenberg which is His personality and the Party acenin. The Ruthenberg- tivities were inseparable. Every step Comrade Ruthenberg stands in the twenty years ago. Twenty years ago. the rock upon which and growth of the Party bear the forefront of the American Communist those comedies had something to say. in the future must be impress of his spirit. His clear analysis of principles and formulation of

OUR PARTY AND THE FARMERS

not as intimately con- tactics guided our activities in all our with the struggles in the great struggles. In struggles to come the industrial centers of the country as Ruthenberg line cannot fail to form of fighting for our Party and the many of you, I learnt to know Com- the basis of our work.

rade Ruthenberg really well thru per- Intelligent leadership and unflinch- Let's go forward in all our work sonal contact at meetings and conven- ing devotion to the Party and the in the Ruthenberg-Lenin spirit.



Statement by Finnish Bureau, Workers (Communist) Party

supremacy, it doesn't know what to the leadership of socialist traitors. Finnish Bureau urges all Party mem- do with it and can't hold on to it. OMRADE C. E. Ruthenberg, Gen- Comrade Ruthenberg was one of bers and revolutionary workers to The very streets reek with decay.

farmers and workers!

(Communist) Party of America and from 1919 to the end of his life he emplar, what a true revolutionist Main Street of antiquity is Amytis, leader of the revolutionary workers was the secretary of the Party, ex- and Communist should be. It urges the wife of Fabius. Amytis is an There can be little doubt that Kerensky's visit is closely con- of America is dead. Together with cepting the period when he served all Party members and workers to Athenian. She is thoughtful. She is now playing at Wallack's Theatre. study deeply Comrade Ruthenberg's liberal and sympathizes with the

Long live the Ruthenberg method apt to bear anemic children.

working-class movement. For this our gone comrade and leader.

building of the revolutionary move- crush this American proletarian (Communist) Party of America! ment of the working-class. Ever fighter and leader. Since 1917, with- May Comrade Ruthenberg's mem-

Long live the Workers (Commun-

Long live the Communist Inter-

Workers (Communist) Party of America.

Finnish Bureau, Henry Puro, Secretary.

But the ridiculous impudence of President Green should not tionary socialism, ridding them from The Workers (Communist) Party Read The Daily Worker Every Day

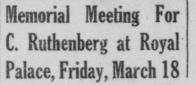
Ruthenberg Memorial Meetings Continue

Thousands of workers all over the United States are still gathering almost every night in memorial meetings to pay their last respects to of the American Communist move-

occurrence.

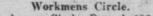
olutionary workers.

ment. Last night New Italian Hall, Luzerne, Pa., was packed by coal miners who gathered to hear speak-



The Brooklyn Section of the Workers' (Communist) Party will hold a Ruthenberg memorial meet- the world in the person of Charles

The famous Lithuanian chorus



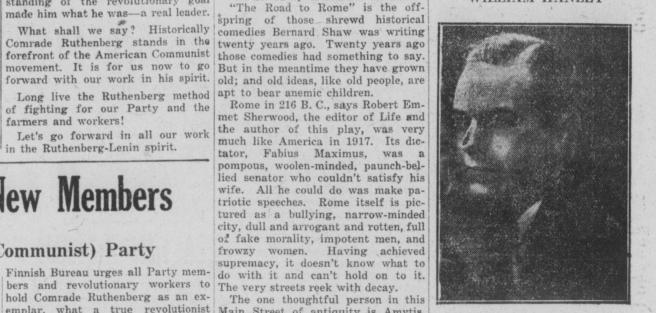
Workmens Circle, Branch 192, Buffalo, N. Y., at a regular meeting, adopted a resolution that reads in part: "Whereas death has taken from the midst of the working class movement, one of the ablest, and one of the most heroic fighters in the revolutionary movement, not only here in the United States, but also all over



"The Road to Rome" Is a Shavian Satire on America at War

Reviewed by HARBOR ALLEN.

WILLIAM HANLEY

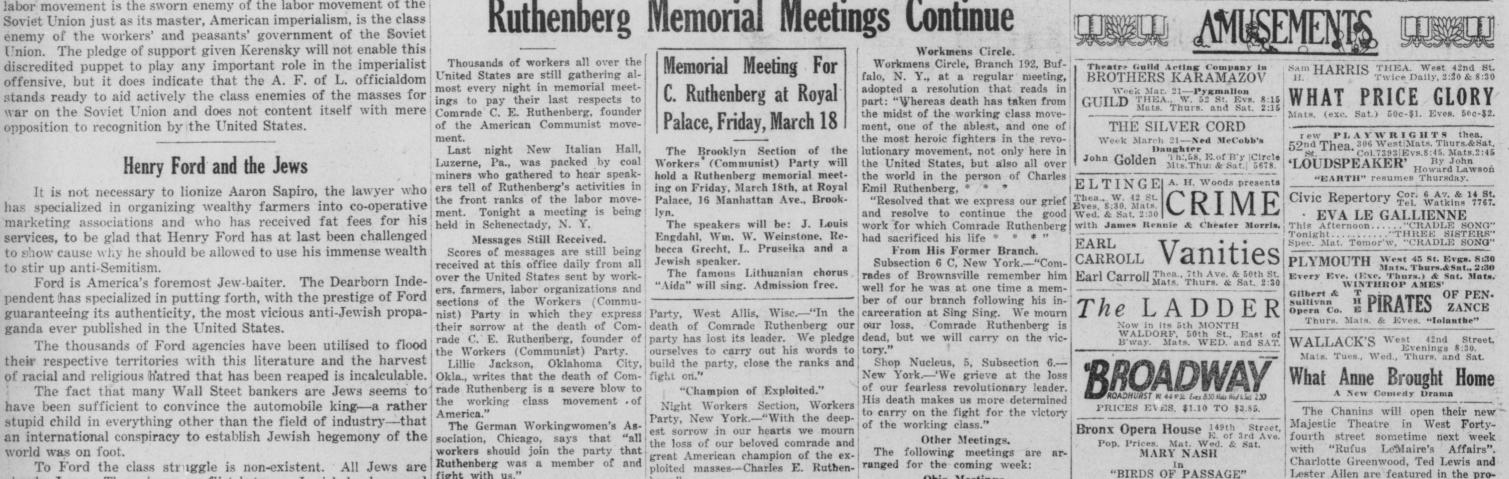


In "What Anne Brought Home"

ary workers are overcome with Comrade Ruthenberg was a most life work and those principles which slaves. She too feels a prisoner in pappy liberal ideas on Hannibal and for his class. He fought always, at workers to express the same kind of finer feelings, her philosophic detach- erwise have been a fiery, cruel, brilli-But, even the the death of our com- every moment, even when dan- loyality, sacrifice, chivalry, diligence, ment. She may not know who Han- ant figure. He would have you beand in the ranks of the revolution- and to his class. As an able speak- struggles, and to work with the same but then, her husband doesn't know to "the glory of submission." He ary American workers, still his life's er, agitator, organizer, writer, theo- kind of untiring zeal in the spread- who Aristotle was. She gets her fun would have you believe that this Hanwork will for all time be an exem- retician and leader, he was an able ing of these principles, in their sneering at the Roman women, their nibal, driven relentlessly to march his plar for all Party members and rev- spokesman of the revolutionary strengthening and realization, as did clothes, their gossip, their husbands, armies across the face of Europe, now their respectability, their stupidity. with the prize in his hand, will do a reason he was constantly haunted by Let us begin to fill that vacancy And also she sneers at her own hus- right-about face and slip off empty-Comrade Ruthenberg sacrificed the the capitalist class and its official which Comrade Ruthenberg left in band. Neither his brain nor his pas- handed. Why? Because war isn't best years of his youth and man- officers. With condemnation and our ranks, by recruiting thousands sion is the equal of hers. She rubs it nice. Because men are always killed hood in the strengthening and up- prison terms those in power tried to of new members to the Workers in all through the first act-and the in vain. Because it isn't worth while,

audience enjoys the ticklish massage. And so the "Road to Rome" falls Hannibal, I take it, is Mr. Sher- far, far short of being a hard, swift cal. He has courage. He has marched self too much a product of that dying three thousand miles across Africa society. Together with that dying soand Spain and the Alps to overthrow ciety it has the ague and rheumatism Rome. For Rome's fame and Rome's and fatty degeneration of the heart. power and Rome's gods he has no I am willing to believe that a night fear, only contempt. He has power of with a pretty woman may be very his own and gods of his own. Now he pleasant and very useful. But only a is crouching like a tiger before the society worn out and burned out city. Tomorrow there will be no would tell you that a night with a Rome woman is worth more than conquer-So far, so good. Unfortunately, ing the world.

Mr. Sherwood is a liberal. He can't ("The Road to Rome" is produced let well enough alone. So in the last by Brady and Wiman at the Playhalf of the play he saddles a lot of house, 48th Street.)



It is not necessary to lionize Aaron Sapiro, the lawyer who ers tell of Ruthenberg's activities in has specialized in organizing wealthy farmers into co-operative the front ranks of the labor movemarketing associations and who has received fat fees for his held in Schenectady, N. Y. services, to be glad that Henry Ford has at last been challenged to show cause why he should be allowed to use his immense wealth to stir up anti-Semitism.

Ford is America's foremost Jew-baiter. The Dearborn Inde- over the United States sent by work-

The thousands of Ford agencies have been utilised to flood their respective territories with this literature and the harvest of racial and religious hatred that has been reaped is incalculable. Okla., writes that the death of Com- fight on."

The fact that many Wall Steet bankers are Jews seems to rade Ruthenberg is a severe blow to have been sufficient to convince the automobile king-a rather stupid child in everything other than the field of industry-that an international conspiracy to establish Jewish hegemony of the sociation, Chicago, says that "all the loss of our beloved comrade and world was on foot.

To Ford the class struggle is non-existent. All Jews are Ruthenberg was a member of and simply Jews. There is no conflict between Jewish bankers and bosses and Jewish workers. Judaism comes first. The Russian revolution, which produced such figures as Trotsky, Kameneff, Workers (Communist) Party, writes: ers (Communist) Party has adopted Zinoviev, Pianitsky, etc., the German revolution with its Luxem- "That in mourning the loss of our a resolution on the death of Combourg and Liebknecht, and the host of other Jewish leaders of comrade, C. E. Ruthenberg, we are rade Ruthenberg. It read in part as the working class in all countries, to Ford are merely manifesta- sending you herewith \$10 for the follows: tions of the international conspiracy of Judaism.

That Jewish exploiters are the first to feel the wrath of the revolting working class members of their own race means noth- Party, Milwaukee, Misc .-- "Our task sorrow is extreme. The revolutionary ing to Henry Ford who says that "history is bunk."

Reed on one side and William Galligan on the other, will be one of the finest exhibitions of bunk that the American people have ers Party .- "We the members of the and devoted champion. yet read about, that every effort will be made to make the issue above nucleus pledge ourselves in "Comrade Ruthenberg stood firm Washington, D. C., Monday, March one of Communism rather than one of libelling a whole racial group, but nevertheless, the case is important for the American working class in as much as it will expose the extent to which a supposedly brainy billionaire has been duped by his own press agents, and the immense power for evil that unrestricted control of great wealth wrung from the workers gives to one individual under capitalism.

Putting Senators in Their Place

Will the state department order out the marines commanded of all other countries. For Com- ing masses. by General Russell in Haiti to prevent Senator King landing on rade Ruthenberg was the fighter "Close our ranks and face the the island owned by the National City Bank?

Won't this be a glorious sight? Coolidge and Kellogg protecting the "sovereignty" of Haiti against invasion by a United leader to take his place; therefore tional." States senafor.

perhaps these senators will begin to understand that colonies are run by the armed forces and not by persons who have to suf- life." fer the indignity of running for public office.

ing on Friday, March 18th, at Royal Palace, 16 Manhattan Ave., Brookment. Tonight a meeting is being lyn. The speakers will be: J. Louis

Engdahl, Wm. W. Weinstone, Re-Messages Still Received. becca Grecht, L. Pruseika and a

Scores of messages are still being Jewish speaker. received at this office daily from all "Aida" will sing. Admission free. ers, farmers, labor organizations and

rade C. E. Ruthenberg, founder of party has lost its leader. We pledge dead, but we will carry on the victhe Workers (Communist) Party. ourselves to carry out his words to tory.' Lillie Jackson, Oklahoma City, build the party, close the ranks and

"Champion of Exploited." the working class movement . of Night Workers Section, Workers

America." Party, New York .- "With the deep-The German Workingwomen's Asworkers should join the party that great American champion of the ex-

fight with us." berg.' Help Sustaining Fund.

A membership meeting of the The Madison, Ill., Branch of The Wilkes-Barre, Pa. Local of the Work-

sustaining fund of The DAILY "The anthracite membership of the party, is grief stricken over the loss WORKER.' Central St. Nucleus, Workers of our most outstanding leader; our will now be harder to achieve, there- workers of the world, particularly It is true, of course, that the Sapiro libel suit, with Senator fore we pledge ourselves to close our the American working class, has lost ranks and build the party." its outstanding leader, its courageous Mckeesport, Pa. Nucleus 6, Work- and militant fighter, its most loyal Markoff. Montgomery Hall.

> the name of the American working for the highest ideals of the workers, 21st. class to carry on the fight that Com- fought loyally for clarity of vision rade Ruthenberg left. Long live the and adherence to the line laid down

Workers (Communist) Party!" by the Communist International, From South Slavic Workers. South Slavic workers attending the strategy he was shrewd, in theory he rade Ruthenberg came as a shock to Chicago Workers School, in a declara- was clear and in practice he was vig- all the members of our nucleus and tion they adopted state:

"In the death of Comrade Ruthen- ism our leader stood defiant. Judges, of Pittsburgh. & Comrade Ruthenberg, the workers of the United courts and prisons, and every branch berg's courage and devotion to the States of America lost a brave of the capitalist state meant to Com- revolutionary movement served all fighter-but not only the workers of rade Ruthenberg only means of op- of us as an inspiration. We feel that the United States, but the workers pression and tyranny of the produc- the loss of our leader cannot be re-

against the greatest imperialism in enemy. Build the mass Communist our efforts to continue the work for the world, the imperialism of Wall Party. Stand by the Central Com- which Comrade Ruthenberg lived and Street. It will be hard to find a mittee and the Communist Interna- died. We pledge ourselves to close every worker in America must strug-"General Loss."

Now if the marines will just keep Borah out of Nicaragua gle harder against imperialism and Factory District Branch 3, Work- munist International in America. must organize in the militant, revo-lers Party, New York. - "Deeply lutionary party to which he gave his grieves the loss of our Comrade C. E. Ruthenberg, general secretary of

South Slavic Fraction, Workers our party."

Emil Ruthenberg, * * *

had sacrificed his life * * *

From His Former Branch. Subsection 6 C, New York .- "Comwell for he was at one time a mem-

Shop Nucleus, 5, Subsection 6. New York .- 'We grieve at the loss of our fearless revolutionary leader. His death makes us more determined to carry on the fight for the victory of the working class.'

Other Meetings,

The following meetings are arploited masses--Charles E. Ruthen- ranged for the coming week:

Ohio Meetings.

Canton, Ohio, Friday, March 18th. Warren, Ohio, Sunday, March 20th. Upper New York State. Albany, N. Y., March 16th, Sons of Italy Hall, 120 Madison Avenue. Troy, N. Y., March 17th. Binghamton, N. Y., March 18th. Jamestown, N. Y., March 19th.

Ithaca, N. Y., March 19th. Niagara Falls, N. Y., March 20th Newark Meeting.

Newark, Friday, March 18th. A Washington Meeting.

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Shock to Thousands

Street Nucleus, Nov. 3, Pittsburgh. leader of the world proletariat. In Pa .- The news of the death of Comorous. Before hte courts of capital- to thousands of workers in the city

placed.

"We pledge ourselves to redouble our ranks and build a strong Marxian-Leninist section of the Com--CELIA PARANSKY, Secretary.

BUY THE DAILY WORKER AT THE NEWSSTANDS Lester Allen are featured in the pro-

The Manager's Corner

THE CAPITALIST PRESS IS FRANTIC

THE New York Times voices its perplexity at the deep 1 emotion shown by the tremendous throngs which poured out to the Ruthenberg Memorial Meetings. It chides the workers for not showing greater devotion to such men as Senator Carroll, for instance.

It is this devotion to the revolutionary cause, this wonderful spirit of self-sacrifice, which is the driving force behind our movement. The capitalist press, with all its wealth, with all its resources; with all its hired talent and other advantages, cannot stimulate, and cannot enlist that unstinted. devotion which the workers feel for The DAILY WORKER. No amount of publicity or talent will secure this asset for the capitalist press. The worker even though he buys a particular sheet buys it with the same amount of sentiment as he displays toward a cake of soap. The worker who buys The DAILY WORKER does so with a feeling, that it fis HIS paper, flesh of his flesh, and blood of his blood.

The Ruthenberg DAILY WORKER Sustaining Fund is the expression of this sense of devotion and loyalty which our readers feel for The DAILY WORKER. In very tangible form it is a concrete indication that the readers of The DAILY WORKER look upon the paper as their own organ. in whose maintenance and success they are vitally interested. The Ruthenberg DAILY WORKER Sustaining Fund will be a unique monument to Comrade Ruthenberg as well, as a tribute to the fact that there is a newspaper in the United. States which has succeeded in mustering the whole-hearted and unstinted support of the workers.

-BERT MILLER.

JOIN THE CROWD! All Next Week! SHAW'S PYGMALIO For the Benefit of The DAILY WORKER. BUY YOUR TICKETS THROUGH THE DAILY WORKER. Local Office, 108 East 14th Street, Telephone Stuyvesant 6584

GANGSTERS FAIL; The Bronx Rents Range GIRL PICKETS SO TAKEN TO COURT Wages, \$30.00 to \$55.00

Joint Board Announces More Successes

picket line at the A. I. Dress Shop, 361 West 36th St. yesterday morning and were later released with payment of \$1 fines.

They were accused of shouting "scab" at workers going into the A. I. Dress Shop, where workers were lems of sociology, paying as they do discharged for refusing to register \$44 a month for rent, and receiving with the International. The pickets an average wage of only \$38 a week. arrested were Sarah Green, Lena Of course, except in the slum sections, Goodman, Sarah Begoon, Mary Fein- they receive more for that \$44 than gold, Dora Barbo, Ida Lipsky, Mary the average New York tenant. But Allene, Sally Shore, Rebecca Adams, and Mary Russo. Picket lines were It would accomplish little, as large and the gangsters who have as we are concerned, to compile a been terrorizing the district did not tabulation of the various sections of dare to appear, according to the girls the Bronx. A small table, like the arrested.

Bond Issue Going Good.

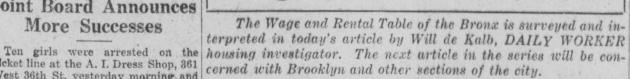
The Union Bond Issue was announced exploited. today. Julius Portnoy, treasurer of the bond issue said that an additional \$300 had been received from Chicago, \$150 more from Baltimore, \$100 from Boston, \$100 from New Poor Sections Haven, \$143 from Newark, \$30 from Average Sections Schenectady, \$25 from the Women's Fine Sections Auxiliary to the Workmen's Circle in Total-Bronx Minneapolis, \$25 from the Workmen's progressive groups of the shoe worker moved to that borough, they workers.

Third Or Fourth Gift. contributed to the bond issue and are making their third or fourth contri-bution." Mr. Portnoy said, "Chicago has given more than \$3,000 before this last contribution of the standards for early bronk landlords for early be, but not in New York, and especially not in the Bronx. REGINALD MASON this last contribution was received, with more to come."

Collections in shops have been large during the past few days according to Portnoy. He announced another \$150 from the Freedman and Finer shop, \$75 more from the Merskin and Louis shop, \$75 from the P. Isen shop, \$26.18 from the Schneider and Caspin shop, \$18 from the Arge dress shop, \$50 from the Goodman and Flovitch shop, and \$25 from the Har- Not Content with Board lem Progressive Youth Club.

Arrange Mass Meetings. Mass meetings are being arranged

in Hartford, Massachusetts, where A.



Long Ways To Work.

By WILL DE KALB. How the Bronx workers make ends boroughs. meet is one of the unanswerable prob-

must suffer inhuman crowding. It would accomplish little, as far smaller than those anywhere in the city except in the new buildings erecone that follows, will not only serve

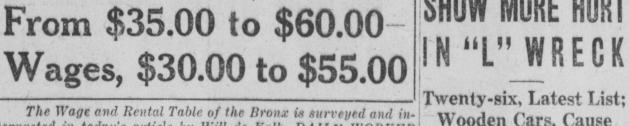
the purpose, but bring home the fact The continued success of the Save that the Bronx tenant is being sadly Wage And Rental Table. Per Wage Rental Cent Section Slums \$30 \$35 29 \$36 \$45 31 29 time they were on the increase, but \$45 \$52

27 in 1919 the boosts became phenom-\$55 \$60 \$38 \$44 The average Bronx apartment con- Many Manhattan realtors sold their Circle Branch of Hamilton, Canada, sists of only three rooms, in all sec- property and built new houses in the drew a large crowd. and \$25 from the Philadelphia branch, tions. Where then, are the rooms at Bronx. Their investments have al-\$25 from the branch at Petrecover, \$4 and \$5 the State Housing Board ready been covered by their incomes; Russia; \$81.05 from the Workmen's is talking about? Fifteen dollars a their capital is now free to be in-Club of Coney Island, \$115 from the room is more like it- When the Bronx vested in new fields for exploitation. That is the adding machine picture left their former communities because of the Bronx. Housing commissioners

"Most of these cities have already room. But the crafty Bronx landlords for \$4 and \$5. They may be, but not entirely forgotten by the company.

Cutting Down Relief

ALBANY, March 15 .- In spite of Black will speak, at the Labor the victory which they gained in the Lyceum, and throughout Massachu- adoption of the recommendations of setts where I. Weisberg of the Joint Governor Smith's Housing Commis-Board will discuss the situation in sion, representatives of real estate boards of New York City are continuing their fight against any possible "All Liberty loving Italians" have relief measures which might be enbeen called to a meeting in Webster acted during the present session of the



Wooden Cars, Cause

SHOW MORE HURT

The number of passengers injured Monday afternoon when a northbound Sixth Avenue "L" train crashed into rents equal those of all the other the rear of another preceding it on the lower level at the Sixty-sixth penters' Union Local 2725; Amalgastreet and Columbus avenue station mated Food Workers' Local 1; Jewel-The average Bronx apartment costs has reached 26, one of them very as much as the average Manhattan serious.

apartment. On the whole, the Bronx Amos Hartley, a Negro, is now in is a better, lighter and more airy bor- a critical condition at the Knickerough to live in. But workers who live bocker Hospital with a fractured bruises. Rooms in the Bronx are much

The passengers were riding in wooden cars of the I. R. T. at the time ted in Queens. Apartments are small- of the accident. In spite of the freer, averaging three rooms. The build- quent occurrence of accidents of this ings are taller, making walk-ups an- kind, the antiquated and dangerous other drain on the tenant's energies. cars are still being used to a large Only one, if any, of the rooms are extent by the Interborough.

light and airy. And clothes lines are on the roof, a dread to all housewives. Rents in the Bronx have mounted the rear car of the first which colsteadily since 1919. Even before that lided with a crash that was heard for blocks. The screams of women and 30 enal in the history of real estate. great excitement in the neighborhood, but half a block from Broadway, and

> other regulation excuses of inspectors in the employ of the Interborough were offered in explanation of the

No Limit to Censors'

have been notified by Postmaster John J. Kiely that catalogs offering not be offered for sale.

book has been "expurgated," and is considered one of the classics.

Daughter Slayer Collapses. FREEHOLD. N. J., March 15 -

LATER REPORTS 100 Delegates Organize Sam Don Lectures On For "Hands of China" American Imperialism Fight In New York At the Workers Club (Continued from Page One) representative, Edward Levinson, who Young Workers League, will give a

the deliberations of the Credentials Committee. The following organizations were

represented: Carmakers' Union Local corner 2nd avenue. 100, Carpenters' Union Local 2163; Furriers' Union Local 5; Photographrs' Union Local 17830; Architectural

Iron and Bronze Workers; Millinery Workers Local 43; Shoe Workers' Protective Union Local 60; Amalgamated to foreigners. The Chinese people Metal Workers, District Council; Car- are only fighting for freedom.' ry Workers' Local 1; Amalgamated Clothing Workers' Local 10; Union of

The majority report presented by men's Circle stated there were 61 organizations represented; but a minority report, introduced by Mr. Levinson, objected to seating the delegate from Local 5 of the Furriers Joint concerned. It is an enemy of the labor movement."

cause this local had been expelled by the A. F. of L. it should not have a part in this conference. A rising vote was then called for by Chairman votes, the report being adopted by a majority of over a hundred.

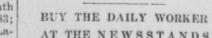
Further discussion arose when William Karlin, one of the socialist delewhether they had come to help China

Sam Don, district organizer of the brought in a minority report from lecture on "American Imperialism and the Young Worker," this Sunday, March 20, 2 p. m., at the Down Town Workers' Club, 35 East 2nd street,

> Questions and discussion will follow the lecture.

members of the foreign settlement.

It is also untrue that China is hostile Kuomingtang Greetings. As representative of the Kuomingtang, Pomn, extended greeting of





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Page Five

Charles E. Knapp, central figure in the \$320,000 Brotherhood Savings and Trust Company failure, today threw himself on the mercy of the court when he appeared before Judge H. H. Rowland in criminal court and was sentenced to serve one and a half to three years in prison and to pay a fine of \$500. Edward Goodfellow, alleged as-sociate of Knapp in the deal, also pleaded no defense.

pleaded no defense. Sentence will be passed later.



FOR MORE RENT



the needle trades "All Liberty Loving Italians."

Hall, Monday, March 21, to "protest legislature. against the use of injunctions against the workers," and especially against The landlords have announced that the securing of injunctions by the of-ficers of Italian dressmakers' Local the session. If they are not successful 89 which attempted to restrain the in preventing the enactment of those leaders of the Joint Board from en- recommendations which offer partial listing them in the struggle of the relief to the tenants, they will find workers against the domination of some cheer in the report itself which Sigmanism.

Got Two Injunctions.

Luigi Antonini, manager of Local 89, has recently taken out two sets of injunctions against officers of the Joint Board and against the chairladies of the largest shops, with the object of restraining them from issuing leaflets, books, calls to meetworkers of the local in their fight.

Leaders who will discuss the injunctions at the protest meeting, Robert W. Dunn, Carlo Tresca, E. chairman will be A. Ragmulia. All under as at present. Italian and other workers are urged to come to hear the truth about the present situation.

The Unista Club, a social organiza- laws has been lessened, and thousands gala ball at 529 Hopkinson Ave., of the New York landlords. Brooklyn, to be held Saturday evening for the defense of imprisoned reactionary lawmakers are scoffing thirty-five cents.

Howsewives Will Hold Meeting Wednesday

A general membership meeting of the United Council of Working Class Housewives will be held Wednesday evening at the Manhattan Lyceum, 66 East 4th Street.

Final arrangements for the housewives' ball and a report on the or- tional Labor Defense will be held toganization's paper will be among the night at the Ukrainian Hall, 17 East important matters taken up. All members are urged to attend.

Women's Work, Workers Party The meeting for party members, housewives and sub-section organizers for Women's Work will not be held today.

Watch paper for later announcement.

Landlords Fight On.

said that this would probably be the

last year for "relief" rent laws. **Casual** Treatment.

Numerous tenants' organizations, trade unions and public health of-

ficials are expressing their amazement at the superficial manner in the stage sets of the Theatre Guild's which the whole problem has been production of "Pygmalion" were deings, holding meetings, collecting treated by the housing board and also signed and executed by Jo Mielziner mittee. by Governor Smith, who has expressed with the idea of proving one of his dues, or in any way assisting the workers of the local in their fight by Governor Smith, who has expressed with the file of the theory, un-The governor's commission has rec- usual enough in a man whose living ommended that the Emergency Rent is made by his stage designing, is speaking in English or Italian, will be Laws be continued until June, 1928. that the scenery should be as obtru-Louis Hyman, Ben Gold, Ben Gitlow, At the same time it advocated that sive as possible. In support of his the law shall apply to all apartments contention, Mielziner has worked out Sormenti, Francesco Coco, P. Allegra, E. Fresina and N. Capraro. The New York City, instead of \$20 or not look at scenery after the first Committee.

Less Relief.

The result has been that the paltry riveted on the play and not the scen- tion of delegates:

tion of Brownsville, has arranged a of workers will again be at the mercy malion," which is an interior, has on Meanwhile, both the landlords and through a window, the whole light

cloakmakers and furriers and the re- at warnings from health authorities wings. The effect of sunshine is ef of their families. Admission will and social workers that New York is thus achieved in a room which disin a real danger of an epidemic if the plays no windows at all, but more present dangerous overcrowding in many parts of the city continues.

> Special Meeting of Lower Downtown ILD At Ukrainian Hall effect of the scenery does not last-

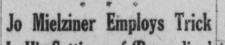
esting as "Pygmalion. A special meeting of the Lower Downtown Branch of the Internawho will see "Pygmalion" at the 3rd St., at 8 o'clock. All workers living downtown are urged to attend.

Read The Daily Worker Every Day attention upon Mr. Mielziner's light-

ROOM WANTED

OFFICE WORKER wants large light room with all conveniences with a family of comrades. Moses Kahan, 5510-13th Avenue, Brooklyn.

Portrays the role of Henry Higgins, the note taker in "Pygmalion," which at 29 Graham Avenue. begins a benefit showing for The DAILY WORKER commencing next Monday evening, ending Saturday.



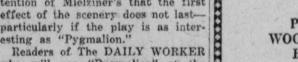
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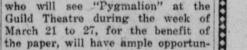
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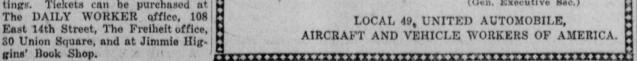
few minutes of the play. Their attention, he claims, is (or should be)

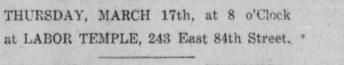
its back wall the light showing being projected by a device in the important than this, the sunshine is quietly "stolen" off; so that after the curtain has been up for about ten minutes the sun shines no more. Very few in the audience note this trick, however, this proving the contention of Mielziner's that the first





ity of putting, or failing to put, their ing effects and general stage settings. Tickets can be purchased at





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Ruthenberg, Agitator, Showed Labor's Knuckles to the Capitalist Class By J. LOUIS ENGDAHL.

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C E. RUTHENBERG was an agitator among the . workers. He seized upon every opportunity to spread a belief in the principles for which he struggled, in the ranks of the working class.

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Ruthenberg, for instance, took great pride in a scrap issues of Cleveland's capitalist newspapers of many years ago. Here were the memories of his early days in the revolutionary movement, when he had written "letters" to the capitalist sheets, that they had published, stating the socialist position on the issues before Cleveland's workers at that time. These "letters" covered a multithat was engaging the attention of labor at that particular moment, and they brought results.

Ruthenberg's scrap book also contained numerous soaked timber ... the rush and roar with clotted blood. clippings from the socialist publications of that time, of carriages . . . the cursing of team- "For Christ's sake boys, hurry," English and foreign-language, but especially the Chicago Daily Socialist. Some of them were announcements fresh aromatic lumber . . . the thump stretcher or something; get him to of meetings. Others told of routine party activities. But of timbers sliding down the chute the hospital, the poor fellow." . . . most of them told of party campaigns that were being waged in the Ohio metropolis, and attracting attention.

It was no accident that Ruthenberg clashed with the of the mill with a regularity that in ing in a liquid gurgle. He seemed to capitalist state in the streets of Cleveland. Ruthenberg, was itself a rhythm, long cool tim- breathe through the pores of, his the "Agitator," a word that has often been translated bers, saturated with water . . . into "soap boxer" in the vocabulary of the revolutionary He climbed on the timber chute body would rise, his mouth would be movement, developed the open air demonstration against and scowled at the peavey that lay convulsed into a hideous distortion. capitalism to a high level.

to be dedicated to "free speech." At least this claim is hell of a mess, for sure. The tim- for a moment would remain rigid, made on a monument crected in memory of Tom John- bers were jammed to a fearful then of a sudden seeming to collapse, son, former liberal mayor of the city.

Ruthenberg learned that agitators are tolerated in for Bill and his partner. No use quivering flesh. peace times. But when capitalism has a big job to put tackling it himself, too bad a mess. A truck removed Olson, with the over, like the world war, when the hostility of the masses hatred of and hostility to the message that Ruthenberg had to deliver to labor. It put the agitator in jail.

Ruthenberg was tolerated up to the time that he made made bitter war against the Communist agitator, fearing him even while dead.

ing repeatedly issued was, "Don't go too far." It was to one side. The timbers rolled un- me tell you." urged that the Socialist Party be considered respectable. der him, his feet treading. Of a "That reminds me," said one of the To the extent that Ruthenberg tried to show the bared sudden the entire timber jam gave oilers, his face smeared brown with knuckles of the working class to the enemy capitalists, to way, and, as Olson dove off head oil, "you never know when you're that extent he was anathema even among many so-called first, slid off the chute, burying him next. I remember once in the lath "leading Socialists."

It was argued that the revolutionist "scares the votes away." It was declared that "if you go too far" you ing somewhere. A moment before a "Sure I saw him. I bet I wasn't can't elect anybody.

sidered one of the reddest spots on the American so-cialist map. Yet at one time Ohio had mayors and killed . . . Jesus! Jesus! Intering gave way. He tried to jump, from the South" who were opposed to it, came forward just dove off. Sure I seen him. city councilmen in more than a dozen cities, while ultra- The wagon, on which the timbers wasn't I right here." . ! . social democratic Wisconsin could claim only Milwaukee. were to have been loaded, was tilted The superintendent came back in old-fashioned fist, we should nominate and send up our when the war broke there were both aldermen and as member of the school board in office, chosen as so-cialists. To be sure they were all expelled by the 100 in the school board in office, chosen as so-cialists. To be sure they were all expelled by the 100 in the school board in office, chosen as so-cialists. To be sure they were all expelled by the 100 in the school board in office, chosen as so-cialists. To be sure they were all expelled by the 100 in the school board in office, chosen as so-cialists. To be sure they were all expelled by the 100 in the school board in office, chosen as so-cialists. To be sure they were all expelled by the 100 in the school board in office, chosen as so-cialists. To be sure they were all expelled by the school board in office, chosen as so-in the superimendent came back in old-fashioned fist, we should nominate and send up our in the superimendent came back in a hurry. Fat, flabby cheeks, the color of fatty pork, that shook as though made of jelly as the heavy could not be in doubt. It might be well to make Tunney per cent pay-triots. But that was only a tribute to it. the fact that Ruthenberg was leading a section of the (The horses, untouched, but at "What the hell do you birds think

underneath.

When Karl Liebknecht came to the United States in their rumps.)

ciples.

When Karl Liebknecht came to the United States in 1910-11, speaking in different sections of the country, he also spoke in Milwaukee. It was on the eve of an election. Victor Berger nearly expired in a fit of hys-

TIMBERS: A Sketch

By JOSEPH KALAR. covered with reddish hair, clasped LSON paused for a moment and and unclasped. He gave a squeal of rocked dizzily on his feet. With pain and fright as the removal of a an effort he lifted up a hand to timber brought one leg of Olson to brush away the drops of sweat that view. A leg perpendicular with the beaded his forehead and clung heav- ground, a leg alone, stuck up in the ily to his eyebrows. His feet, as air with such infinite indifference. he looked upon them, seemed dim, a leg oblivious to all the hurry and distances away from him. They were heavy, plowing through the yellow sake. The foot was in a heavy, dung-mixed hog-fuel. Those damned slightly worn brown shoe; the overalls were blue in color, and having horses .

Sweet Jesus but it's hot! Nice slipped down, due to the perpendicuplace to spend the summer for three lar position of the leg, revealed a bucks and six bits a day. The sun dirty gray sock gartered with a red crisps you up, gives you the yel- rag.

low pups, and then work. Christ! Despite the bungling of the men, There before him was the saw- the injured man was almost entirely book that contained numerous clippings from various mill, like a huge sleek well-fed cat cleared. His head was still covered emitting a colossal purr, fed contin- by a huge 12x12 timber that had cously through two shifts with thou- rolled down the hypotenuse angle of ands upon thousands of feet of his body and stopped on the back of timber and digesting them into lum- his neck, pressing his head into the ber. The heterogeneous noises of the dirt and hog-fuel. As the timber mill, in themselves a conglomerate was removed, a glaring red stain was tude of subjects, but they always struck at something overture of industry, merged into a visible, a stain outlined clearly by the definite rhythm. The shrill buzzing crcom-yellow of the timber. The of a saw whining through a water man's face was raw, smeared thickly

sters on wagons loaded high with squealed the superintendent, "get a

. the snoring of the planing mill The injured man, apparently, was still alive. He breathed only with Long cool timbers were coming out great difficulty, a rasping gasp end-

whole body, for with each breath his

apitalism to a high level. Cleveland has a giant public square that is supposed be dedicated to "free speech" At least this claim is height on the chute. Well, he'd wait it would sink into a loose mass of

Olson and his partner tugged on superintendent standing on the runbecomes a mighty disturbing factor, then it shows its their peaveys in a furious effort to ning board and four men steadying teeth. That is the way capitalism showed its bitter extricate a timber from the jam and the stretcher on which the inert body roll it on a wagon. It wouldn't lay.

budge. They tugged again, growl- "Yessir," said Old Bill, to whohis speech against the war. Since then capitalism has made bitter war against the Communit agitator, fearing the wedged timber, inserted his right here, on the wagon he was peavey, and tugged furiously, curs- standing. I told the dam' fool to get

ing. The timber moved. His part- off but, no sir, he knew better. Jesus. But even within the socialist movement of the pre- ner shouted a warning. The timbers haven't I worked around this god war days, the agitator was not looked upon with great began to move in a mass. Olson, damn mill ever since it started? I favor among big sections of the Party. The warn- paralyzed with fear, attempted to run knew what I was talkin' about, let

mill, when a young feller got killed.

feet were lifted and set down.

Roar of Niagara Broadcast



Mayor Wm. Laughlin of Niagara Falls, N. Y. (left Commerce, right arrow-watching the installation of a microphone to broadcast the roar of the falls. Nothing will be allowed to go to waste there apparently; they harnessed the water power, and now they profiteer on the roar.

Better Pugilists for Congress

By WILLIAM PICKENS.

W^E have been wondering what to do with our exprise fighters. SEND THEM TO CONGRESS. Harry Wills and Jack Dempsey could certainly make themselves better "felt" in that august body than can the type of representatives whom we have been sending there, and who seem not so able to hold their own in the great fist-debates on the floor of that body. Let us send better athletes to Congress. It would not

be an unprecedented thing: for in 1832 Abraham Lincoln, then 23 years of age, "qualified" for his first political race by winning a wrestling championship. In that year he out-wrestled Jack Armstrong, Champion Wrestler of the Frontier, and ran for the General Assembly of Illinois, on the strength of that achievement. This started his political career.

dead calm, a soothing quiet, men fifteen feet from the chute when the the question of Negro suffrage, some of the "gentlemen The state of Ohio, especially Cleveland, was con- walking about like chilled ants, with timbers gave way. He tried to jump, from the South" who were opposed to it, came forward just dove off. Sure I seen him, But now, since "the gentlemen from Texas" and "the gentlemen from New York" have decided to use only the the president of the Senate, to insure general order.

When a fellow is being nominated for any position, we party that was maintaining its loyalty to socialist prin- first deeply frightened, were now you're doin', anyhow? I've got a ought to consider the qualities which best fit him to fill breathing quietly. Horse-flies, heavy good notion to can the whole shootin' that position: today in the Congress of the United States with blood, crawled drunkenly over match of you. Come on, move on we need stout arms, heavy fists and hard skulls.

FOOTNOTES NO THE NEWS

By EUGENE LYONS

"What your column lacks," Bob Dunn writes, "is the solid inspirational stuff-self-help, onward and upward. I submit some verse from the "Association News," organ of the Association of Maintenance of Way and Miscellaneous Foremen, Mechanics and Helpers of the Santa Fe Railroad System, one of our nation's cutest little company unions. As the lines are anonymous I leave it to you to guess whether they were chiselled by a mechanic or a helper." The lines in question follow:

> IT PAYS. He rang in a little soone Than the fellows in his shop; And he stayed a little longer When the whistle blew to "Stop"! He worked a little harder And he talked a little less; He seemed but little hurried And showed but little stress, For every little movement His efficiency expressed.

Thus his envelope grew just A little thicker than the rest. He saved a little money In a hundred little ways; He banked a little extra When he got a little raise. Now it's very little wonder That he murmurs with a smile. As he clips his little coupons; "Are the little things worth while?"

Coolidge will go west for 12 weeks to learn how the poor farmers live. Pictures of palatial homes where Coolidge may stay during this period are already in the papers.

THE LOW- DOWN ON THE STATUE OF LIBERTY: AN INTERVIEW

By Jake, the Demon Reporter

Miss Liberty is a tragic figure, and no insult intended. Under her hard unruffled surface there beats a heart in anguish.

Her career has been a mistake from the beginning-she was never cut out for the role. Her instincts are all the other way. In her old age-she came to these shores exactly fifty years ago and she was no chicken when she got here-she is friendless, forgotten.

For the first time in her long dull life she consented to lay bare her soul to a reporter. Hers is a case of wrong vocation: the lady on the pedestal never meant the kind of liberty that's been tied to her. On the contrary, she got her notions in the land of her birth, France, and first put them into practice in Paris.

"I am shocked," was her first remark, "that anyone should bother to interview me. Nobody cares_"

"But-" your reporter, who is something of a steeplejack, tried to reassure her as he settled on her under lip.

"Yes, I know, I know," she interrupted. "My picture is on postcards and on the joker in the poker deck. They've got me worked into ash trays, fancy needlework, the masthead of the New York World and any number of trade-marks and advertising displays for candy, laxatives and what have you. I know that my name is mentioned an average of 3,485,008 times annually in July Fourth, Rotary, Kiwanis meetings and the like. I know that there is some vague reference to me at liberal tea parties and the like. But what about menot my picture or my name, but myself?"

"You mean-" exclaimed your reporter, who has what amounts to a sixth sense in delicate matters touching upon female psychology.

"Exactly," she ejaculated happily, "I knew you would un-

election. Victor Berger nearly expired in a fit of hys-teria at hearing the revolutionary message that Liebknecht delivered to Milwaukee's workers. He furiously charged that the chances of a socialist electoral vic-tory had been spoiled. (And always the rhythm, an un-ceasing regularity. The heterogen-eous noises of the mill merged into tory had been spoiled.

The Milwaukee social-democratic leaders spurned Karl Liebknecht in 1910, just as he was fought by the German social-democrats in the war days at home.

But Cleveland, Ohio, gave to the revolutionary movement of this country an American Liebknecht in Ruthenberg, the agitator. Liebknecht defied German capitalism in the streets of Berlin. So did Ruthenberg in the streets of Cleveland.

Capitalism tries to belittle the influence of the Communist agitator. The New York Times declares, in speaking of what it terms the "exaggerated notion of the strength of Communists in the United States," that "the events of the last few years have shown that skillful efforts of Ruthenberg to fan race as well as class hatred."

This editorial utterance is out of harmony with the previous declarations of The Times, in practically the 1926 represented only 54.1% of capacity. same column. It was The Times that ridiculed the arguments of James Oneal, appearing in his most recent attack on the Communist movement, that the forces of Communism had been considerably weakened. Oneal had arrived at his conclusion by the processes of arithmetic. Although mathematics is an exact science, The Times, in its previous issue, argued that even figures may lie and replied to Oneal accordingly.

Oneal had compared the membership of the Communist Party with the numbers that paid their dues into the socialist party, which mounted to more than 125,000 previous to the war. But The Times said the Communists, the members of the Workers (Communist) Party, were more skilled, energetic and zealous in carrying on the work for Communism than had previously been the case with the membership of the socialist party. Members of the Workers (Communist) Party, therefore, it pointed out, count for more than the type of membership that had been enlisted under the prewar banners of the socialist party.

This is merely saying that the spirit of Ruthenberg, the agitator, is the spiret of the great percentage of the membership of the Workers (Communist) Party, whereas that same spirit had been bitterly opposed in the socialist ranks, wherever it expressed itself.

It is that same spirit that develops and grows within

Ruthenberg, the agitator, was successful in his struggle for Communism. This is shown in part by the gle for Communism. This is shown in part by the fact that the reaction denounces practically every left appret hat the capacity and equipment that the bankers will undoubtedly incor-subways is a menace to the workers of this city. wing and opposition movement, no matter in what or-ganization of the workers it is found, as Communist and Belsherik. It is found, as Communist cipation.

eous noises of the mill merged into

scene, a huge man, with paunch and like a huge, sleek well-fed cat sat on cheek that trembled like jelly as his its haunches by the river licking its heavy feet hit the ground. There paws. Long, cool timbers were comwas a hint of tears in his voice as he ing out of the mill with a regularity urged the men on, and his fat hands, that was in itself a rhythm, long with short pudgy fingers, thickly cool timbers saturated with water.)

OVERCAPITALIZATION IN FLOUR INDUSTRY SHOWN TO BE RESULT OF CAPITALISM

By LELAND OLDS (Federated Press).

A tremendously overexpanded milling industry is one of the burdens their (the Communists) power has waned, despite the competitive capitalism has placed on the wheat farmer, according to figures compiled monthly by the U.S. department of commerce. The department

reports that in January 1927, 1026 of the country's flour mills operated at only 53.3% of capacity and that the average operation of the entire year

The barrels of wheat flour produced by the mills reporting to the department and the percent of capacity operated are shown month by month for 1926 as follows:

Flour mill opera- tion in 1926	Wheat f		Percent of capacity
January	 8,679,028	bbls.	53.6%
	 7,429,297		50.0
	 8,288,693		47.4
	 7,589,263		44.9
	 7,418,410		44.0
	 8,004,972		47.6
	 9,569,966		57.0
	 10,447,090		62.1
	 10,843,480		67.0
	 10,677,536		63.3
November	 9,618,240		58.9
December	 8,908,920		53.0
Total	 107,474,895		54.1%

Total107,474,895

by the food research institute of holders 3 stock dividends adding work. Stanford University in a study of the more than 70% to its capitalization. world wheat situation. It says: Pillsbury Flour has paid stock divi-"Overextension has led to excessive dends of 150% and 20% thereby competition the world over and tariff tripling its capitalization. The Wash-talist "Daily News" that John F. Gilchrist, chairman policies in many countries are tend- burn-Crosby Co., producers of Gold of the Greater New York Transit Commission, has ing further to increase the excess of Medal flour, has increased its capi- summarily ordered the I. R. T. and the B. M. T. tracthe broadening left wing of the American labor move- milling capacity. The American mill- talization about 50% through stock tion interests to keep all subway and elevated stations, ing industry faces liquidation and re- dividends.

ganization of the workers it is found, as Communist and Bolshevik. It is an admission by labor's enemy that the class struggle is developing and growing on the side of the workers, and a confession of fear that it will triumph. More agitators among the workers, and a confession of fear that flected in stock dividends and that make a profit at the expense of The workers of New York cannot depend upon the farmers and consumers beberg, will increase that fear of the capitalists, but it tween them are expected to pay a native would be the milling industry Central Trades and Labor Council, should persistently will also lift the hopes of the workers for their eman-talization. The Standard Milling Co., to consumer cooperatives. talization. The Standard Milling Co., to consumer cooperatives.

candidates for the championship go of 1928.

Diver "Plugs In" On Sea Floor



Harry L. Paige, deep sea diver of Corpus Christi. Tex., passes many hours alone at the bottom of the Bay of Corpus Christi laying a pipe line, yet he doesn't lack companionship. A radio enthusiast, Page, has installed a receiving set on the barge from which he descends. He plugs one end of a long coil of heavily insulated wire into the radio box and attaches the other to his ear phones, which he wears inside his diver's helmet. Before descending Paige tunes in a favorite The overexpansion of the milling producing Hecker's Flour, "H-O" station, then climbs down the ladder. "It works and

Agitate For Better Subways!

Editor, Daily Worker :--- Annonneement in the capi- gratitude: including rest rooms and lavoratories clean, indicates adjustment. There is much redun- Reorganization of the industry by that the transit commission realizes that the filth in

tion, with additional water pumped health of New York workers why doesn't it see to it

derstand. Have you ever been to Paris? Anynow mean, honey, is that I am a woman after all. Jake, tell them out there that in the name of liberty they have made a prisoner of me. Let them try to imagine, if they can, the horror of being stuck up in the middle of the bay, thinking, thinking, thinking . . . while the breezes waft hither the sounds of jazz bands, booze parties, revivals, debates on monogamy and other forms of entertainment! Was it for this I came all the way across the ocean-and travel wasn't so interesting then, dearie. Nothing then to match the stolen romance on ships nowadays. Sare I overhear things as the big liners pass.'

"Then why," the reporter queried as he mounted higher to observe a far-away dreamy look in the old girl's eye, "why did you come?"

"Are you sure you can keep a secret, Jake?" she asked. Before the kind-hearted reporter could stop her, however, she told all. Luckily it is unprintable, which saves the reporter, who is getting thirsty, the job of writing it.

The gist of her confession was that she had to leave Paris. She left, indeed, under a good-sized cloud. She had carried her ideas of liberty a lot too far, even for Paris.

"No, no," she exclaimed, "it wasn't the July Fourth brand. It was the kind-well, its the kind the moral turpitude clause is all about. I came to conquer, full of French wiles-and look what's happened to me! Oh hell, it's just like you Americans to import something foreign and to misunderstand it completely."

After which she sighed, endangering the life of your reporter who luckily has nine of them, and asserted, or at any rate said:

"It's terrible, terrible! One must be made of iron to stand it."

"Of bronze, lady, of bronze," the reporter corrected her gently and jumped into the bay.

Add to the White Man's Burden .-- The principal trouble is that sayages industry has been recently remarked Oats and Force, has given its stock- there isn't any static either," is his enthusiastic report. aren't grateful. They don't know what they're missing and don't seem to Photos show Paige "tuning in" and descending to his care. We bring them civilization on a golden platter, but they just sniff and turn away. Take, for example, the situation in Liberia. There's the Firestone Rubber Company anxious to spend about \$100,000,000 in that part of Africa. The Department of Commerce gives this picture of Liberian in-

"With an uncivilized population of at least 1,500,000, it would seem reasonable to suppose that many thousand laborers might ultimately be obtained for plantation work. . . . Practically all their meager wants are supplied by their own initiative. To induce any considerable number of them to change fully their present mode of living would require great diplomacy on the part of the employers wishing their services.

"Engagements of gangs are made, as a rule, for six months, beyond which period it is difficult to induce the men to remain. When, therefore, it is borne in mind that only toward the latter part of their term of service do the laborers begin to understand or display any aptitude for the somewhat specialized work they are often called upon to perform, it will be seen that the efficient discharge of their duties can only be looked for during the latter portion of their period of engagement. On the arrival of a new gang everything connected with their instruction must be begun all over again."