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Current Events Organize All Support for Sacco and STATE QUIZ INTO

By T. J. O'FLAHERTY.

THE death sentence has been duly passed on Sacco and Vanzetti and those two working class leaders are brought several more steps nearer the gallows. Despite the almost universal belief among individuals even in capitalist circles that still retain a vestige of a social conscience, that those two workers are innocent of the crime of which they were convicted by a prejudiced jury, Judge Thayer finished his part of the gruesome conspiracy. It is now the working class of the United States and of the world arrayed against the judicial hangmen of this country in the struggle over two proletarian lives.

* * * THOUSANDS and hundreds of thousands of workers into whose consciousness the first rays of class feeling have not yet penetrated display an appalling callousness to the fate of Sacco and Vanzetti. Their minds have been prejudiced against them by capitalist propaganda agencies for several years.

T is assumed by many people that the long period that elapsed between the arrest of Sacco and Vanzetti and the date on which the death sentence was pronounced, is proof that they were given every possible opportunity by the legal machinery of the state of Massachusetts to prove their innocence. Nothing could be farther from the truth. What the two doomed men sought was a new trial, defended by competent and honest counsel and in an atmosphere free from the class hatred that was injected into the first farcical trial by Judge Thayer. This right was denied them.

THE great majority of the people still have a childlike confidence in the fairness of our legal machinery. Even where class is not arrayed against class it is undoubtedly true that judges are sometimes open to influence in deciding points of law. Citizens who have been burnt know this. All who have had experience with capitalist political organizations take no stock in the fiction of legal rectitude. The legal system was established to bolster up the economic system which is based on the exploitation of wage labor. Those who appear in court as the enemies of that economic system are considered guilty until they are proven innocent and not the other way around.

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The tremendous wave of protest against the legalized murder of Sacco and Vanzetti must not be allowed to subside until they are free.

The nationwide resentment which the determination to execute these two innocent workers to glut the class bloodlust of Massachusetts capitalism has created must not be allowed to fritter itself away in scattered and futile denunciation of capitalism in the abstract or criticism, no matter how keen, of the persons responsible.

Every ounce of energy that is now devoted to well-meant but more or less unorganized efforts in behalf of Sacco and Vanzetti must be organized into one irresistible drive which will open the prison doors and bring Sacco and Vanzetti back to the working class and the labor movement.

There is no time to lose. American capitalism's judicial and punitive machinery works swiftly when the rulers will it so. It takes more time for the labor movement to mobilize.

There must also be a common program-no effort must be wasted because of lack of a common program-no effort must be wasted because of lack of a common directing center.

Saving the lives of Sacco and Vanzetti is a huge task but it can and will be done. The issue moreover is something far and greater than the lives of two workers-precious as these lives are.

It is the American working class that has been on trial these seven long years and it is the spirit of defiance and the will of the workers for struggle, crystallized in the persons of Sacco and Vanzetti, that the rulers of America intend to destroy.

The International Labor Defense has a practical program. It proposes that a national conference representative of all elements willing to unite to demand and force freedom for Sacco and Vanzetti be called. At such a conference delegates would come from unions, fraternal societies, co-operatives, liberal organizations, working class political parties, etc. Properly organized this conference can become the syn-thesis of the mass protest, able to apply the full pressure of millions of workers, farmers and all other liberty-loving groups. It will make out of mass protest the most powerful movement possible. Movement is what is needed. The American masses must move in the same direction, determined and disciplined, concentrated in their millions upon one objective-wresting Sacco and Vanzetti from the clutches of the capitalist executioners.

This national conference can work out the details of the campaign. In the meantime let the agitation centering around the case take the form of preparing the masses and their organizations for a national assembly which will be so huge, determined and representative that the ruling class must recognize it as the expression of millions who will not be denied.

Vanzetti by a National Conference SACCO-VANZETTI TRIAL DEMANDED

Court is Attacked by Harvard Professor

BOSTON, April 11 .- The immediate Long Island. Massachusetts against Nicola Sacco thew manded in a resolution presented to bars. the legislature by Roland D. Sawyer, congregational minister.

Nation-Wide Protest

Meanwhile, with huge mass meetings and protest demonstrations announced in large cities thruout the Vanzetti Defense Committee, representatives of trade unions, and humanitarians convinced of the innocence of the two Italian workers, are freeing them.

Fight For New Trial

Some of the present legal possibilities are: (1) appeal to the Supreme Court of the United States; (2) Appeal to Gov. Fuller of Massachusetts, and (3) the impeachment of Judge Thayer, on grounds that he showed intense prejudice during the trial and

subsequent hearings for appeal. Plans are also announced for the had begun in its present form. It distribution of millions of leaflets in followed the announcement of two of hundreds of cities; for huge protest the Joint Board attorneys-Charles meetings in the large industrial cen- Weeks, former district attorney, and (Continued on Page Two)



mass protest against the threatened execution of Sacco and Vanzetti this Represent Half Million Workers. A large number of the most important trade unions in this city, speaking for more than 500,000 work-ers are now actively represented in the Sacco-Vanzetti Emergency Comhittee, which is arranging the huge rotest on Saturday. The intense resentment against the FROM NEW CHINA protest on Saturday. decision of Massachusetts Superior Court in refusing to grant a new trial to the two framed-up Italian Powers Plan Annexaradicals will be expressed at this mass demonstration. The committee expects the demonstration to be attended by many thousands.

Ben Gold, I. Shapiro, S. Mencher and eight other members of the New York Joint Board of the Furriers' Union are in jail today at Mineola,

Wing Fur Workers

In Jail at Mineola

Ben Gold and Left

ppointment of a commission to It was Judge Smith of Nassau examine and review all acts and pro- County who sent them there yestereedings of the Commonwealth of day; but it is William Green, Mat-Woll, Edward F. McGrady, and Bartholomeo Vanzetti, under Hugh Frayne of the A. F. of L. maduring the week of July 10, was de- six months to get them behind prison

Prosecutor Praises Machine, The proof of this frame-up was un-

mistakable in the court proceedings at Mineola yesterday. In the presence of the prospective jurors, before the full courtroom, the district United States, members of the Sacco- attorney, Elvin Edwards, demanded that the judge withdraw bail from the 11 workers who were to be placed on trial; in his fervid appeal to the court he stated that there is a fight conferring to determine means of going on between the American Federation of Labor and the Joint Board "whom these people represent," and

"the Joint Board is using methods of with."

Argument Irrelevant, This had absolutely no connection

with the Mineola case, which grew out of the strike of last year before the present struggle within the union George Levy-that they were ready with their case in behalf of Ben Gold and I. Shapiro.

This address to the judge also followed the plea of Henry A. Udohart, who is to defend the eight other workers, asking for a postponement of his case until Wednesday because he was not fully prepared. Withdrew Bail.

Sacco Protest In spite of the fact that the case of Gold and Shapiro was feady for the trial, which had been set for this

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TAMMANY CONDONES INDUSTRIAL **INSURANCE SWINDLE ON WORKERS**

Corruption of Senators and Assemblymen Comes To Light in Insurance Expose

"BIG FOUR" ROB MILLIONS.

Today's is the second article of a series which The DAILY WORKER is printing, exposing the fraud of industrial (weekly payment) life insurance. Yesterday's article stressed the fact that last year the "Big Four," i. e., the Metropolitan, Prudential, John Hancock and Colonial Life Insurance Companies collected 100 million dollars in premiums and paid only 22 million dollars sentence to die in the electric chair chine who have plotted for the past in death claims, losses, etc. What happened to the other 78 million dollars? Of all policies which terminated last year only one in a hundred was an endowment policy. 75% of all terminated policies are lapsed for non-payment of premiums. What happens to the tens of millions of dollars which these octopus "mutual" corporations make on forfeitures? There are 40 million industrial policyholders in the United States and Canada.

By CHARLES YALE HARRISON.

Business was good with the "Big Four" last year. New business put on the books amounted to about two billion six hundred million dollars. Lapses (which do not include death claims or matured endowments) came to one billion three hundred million dollars. These lapsed weekly payment policies are a dead loss to the seven million erstwhile insurers. Giving the insurterrorism which the American Fed- ance companies the benefit of every doubt, they pocketed fifty eration of Labor is trying to do away million dollars on this little deal alone. (Continued on Page Two,



The "Big Four" business in force has doubled itself a little more than New York workers will join in a morning, Judge Smith withdrew bail six times since 1905. Their assets have pyramided 14 times in the same period. The N. Y. state legislature has permitted this fraud. Demand an investigation!

TAKE the case of Tom Mooney as one horrible example! Even president Wilson's investigator had to come to the conclusion that Mooney was the victim of a frameup. But the murderous capitalist crew that held and still hold California in their grip ignored all evidence and the pleas of prominent citizens who could not by any stretch of the imagination be considered radical. Mooney was saved from the death chair by the solidarity of the workingclass. But is still behind the gray walls of San forgive him for his efforts to organunions. That is the crime of Sacco and Vanzetti.

the cause of their misery or suggest against them it was decided to fasa solution that has been cursed by ten a crime upon the intended victhe clergy, they show signs of terror tims. They were charged with mur- Sacco and Vanzetti are to be muror exhibit a strong inclination to slice der. The prosecution was so con- dered because they are of us and for your anatomy with a jack-knife. If scious of the weakness of its frame- us. We cannot permit this. It is an they have the price of a newspaper ups that while it indicted Sacco and act of class war of the capitalist they will glance over the headlines | Vanzetti for murder, it tried them class against the working class. The which tell of the imposition of the for their revolutionary opinions and courts of Massachusetts acted in the death sentence on two fellow-workers activities. and then turn to the sporting pages. The press was flooded with "anti- rades, Sacco and Vanzetti. We They do not realize that those who red" propaganda against them. The workers must act unitedly for our want to inject an electric current in- stage of the trial was set against a comrades. Our solidarity with our to Sacco and Vanzetti are responsible now existent danger of a revolution- politically persecuted comrades, Sacfor their lack of employment.

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harder at the task of carrying the fendants. The frame-up was so out- tical weapon to condemn them. message of a new order of society to the befuddled workers. Their in-spoken capitalist papers could mainstincts are good. In the shop the tain their cloak of respectability only will, transformed into a united mass most ill-informed workers believe in by demanding a new and a "fair" sticking together against the boss. trial for Sacco and Vanzetti. The exception is looked on with scorn. But a mere demand for justice and But against this healthy instinct is fairness for Sacco and Vanzetti canarrayed the mighty influence of the not induce capitalist Massachusetts capitalist press, the schools and the to release its victims. Webster pulpit. Those agencies are busy Thayer was never judge in this case, preaching the gospel of obedience but hangman. The supreme court of and meekness to the workers. The Massachusetts was never a legal

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A National Conference to save Sacco and Vanzetti! Organize to open the prison doors!

WORKERS MUST SAVE SACCO AND VANZETTI, SAYS WORKERS PARTY

By C. E. C., Workers (Communist) Party.

The full bench of the supreme Sacco-Vanzetti case was never a Quentin. The employers could not court of Massachusetts handed down legal but always a political case. a decision sustaining the action of Legally Sacco and Vanzetti are innoize the workers into militant trade Judge Webster Thayer in denying a cent of the crime charged against new trial to Nicolo Sacco and Bar- them. They could not be convicted. Politically they are "guilty" of havtolomeo Vanzetti.

body in this case, but executor. The

With this decision a legal battle ing fought for the workers against IN the city of Boston, the headquart-ers of the interests that want to ers of the interests that want to Massachusetts, in league with the them. As an obedient hangman of railroad Sacco and Vanzetti to death federal authorities, had determined capitalist Massachusetts Webster there are thousands of willing work- to "get" Sacco and Vanzetti for their Thayer decreed the murder. And as ers walking the streets seeking work. activities as revolutionary workers. an efficient tool of capitalist Massa-They grumble and declare there is Because those activities did not pro- chusetts the supreme court of that something wrong but if you mention vide a legal basis for prosecution state now approved of this decree.

Save Sacco, Vanzetti. Workingmen and workingwomen:

name of capitalism against our com-

ary coup. The jury was pumped full co and Vanzetti, must be expressed of "patriotic" insanity. After it was in a united and irresistible demand: THIS state of affairs should not convinced that Sacco and Vanzetti "Freedom For Sacco and Vanzetti!" were "enemies of the U. S. govern-Capitalist Massachusetts has used breed pessimism. It should only ment," the jury brought in a verdict its legal machinery against our comgenerate a determination to work of guilty of murder against the de- rades, Sacco and Vanzetti, as a poli-

Mass Movement. We workers must use our political movement, as the only power left to get the legal freedom of Sacco and

Vanzetti. Sacco and Vanzetti are innocent! Their execution is murder! We demand freedom for Sacco and Vanzetti!

Central Executive Committee, Workers (Communist) Party of America.

Campaign Gains Momentum. Realizing that only the powerful

force of the combined protests of the workers throughout the country will succeed in freeing the two persecuted men, a relentless campaign of mass

demonstrations, the distribution of leaflets calling attention to the brazen class injustice of the case, and other means calculated to bring pressure on the legal authorities in Massachusetts, is being commenced at once.

Many Speakers.

At the demonstration on Saturday, which will be followed by many others on successive days thruout the city, a large group of speakers will call for huge national protests thruout the United States in an effort to free

Sacco and Vanzetti, who are now facing death in the electric chair.

Labor Active In Protest. The Sacco-Vanzetti Emergency

Committee, of which Elizabeth Gurley Flynn is secretary and Robert W. Dunn treasurer, annnounced that additional speakers will be announced shortly.

Some of the labor organizations who have joined in arranging Saturday's demonstration are the Joint Board of the I. L. G. W. U., Joint Board of the furriers' union, Shoe Workers' Protective Union, Window Cleaners Union, Architectural, Bronze Chen, Nationalist foreign minister. and Iron Workers' Union, Amalgamated Food Workers' Union.

Active support to the campaign to free the two workers is also being given by Il Martello, Italian weekly and the Anti-Fascisti Alliance of America.

Soldier's Body Found in River.

at pier A. Chevrons indicated the whole Yangtze Valley is reported to ! oldier was a corporal.

tion, Says Millard BULLETIN.

LONDON, April 11 .-- Russians arrested in the recent Chinese raids a forty-hour week, officials of Local upon the Soviet embassy at Peking have been released, according to a dispatch from Peking tonight to the Daily News.

SHANGHAI, April 11 .--- Radio dispatches received here declare that 150 Nationalist sympathizers have been executed by the Shantungese military authorities.

U. S. Closer To War.

WASHINGTON, April 11 .-- With the presentation of a stern note on the Nanking "outrages" to the Nationalist government today, the United States moved closer than ever to open war on China.

Threatening to "take appropriate "Master Plumbers' Association, measures" unless the imperialist de-"8 Nevins St. mands are promptly met, the note, "Brooklyn, N. Y.

issued simultaneously with the Brit- "Gentlemen: ish, French and Italian notes, calls for

"On April 5th we sent you a letter the punishment of the commanders of troops responsible for the "outrages," apologies by Chiang Kai-shek and ization representing the journeymen complete reparations for personal injuries and material damages done." swered this letter.

within the Kuomintang the powers Chiang Kai-shek as well as to Eugene

Would Bombard Cities.

The British foreign office demanded an even sterner note, it is reported. and only the reluctance of American finance capital prevented the administration from joining Great Britain in a war-like ultimatum to the Nationalist government. The British foreign our demands. office proposed to threaten China with The body of a man apparently 45 a blockade, with the shelling of sea- a committee of our organization years of age dressed in army uniform coast cities and similar methods of representing your employes to diswas found yesterday outside the basin "reprisal." The occupation of the cuss these matters.

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300 workmen, have signified their willingness to grant the striking plumbers demands of \$14 a day and announced at the strikers headquar-

The plumbers' helpers of Brooklyn, who have been on strike since April workers who are organized in the American Association of Plumbers' Helpers. They have also issued a the union. leaflet to the members of the plumb-

ers' union stating their demands and asking their assistance in getting mines engaged in the lock-out, and them into the plumbers' union. The while peacefully attempting to perletter to the bosses sent last night,

"April 11, 1927.

raigned before a justice of the peace in Washington county.

WINDBER, Pa .- More than 500 miners of the Berwind-White Coal Company gathered at the German Hall this city on April 8th to consider the question of a raise in wages, pay for dead work and a fair weight for coal produced.

The miners of Berwind-White Co., producing anthracite coal, numbering about 4,000, received a heavy cut in wages February 15. A united front committee of the discontented miners

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Reorganize Downtown I. L. D.

A meeting to reorganize the downtown branch of the International Labor Defense will be held at the Ukrainian Labor Hall, 17 East Third St., Tuesday, April 12, eight p. m. All workers living downtown are "C. C. MILLER, "President. lurged to be present.

with our demands and a request that you meet a committee of our organplumbers' helpers. You have not an-

Send Chiang Copy. "The letter contained the follow-In an effort to precipitate a split ing demands: "1. Recognition of our union.

have despatched a copy of the note to

"4. Double pay for overtime.

"2: \$9.00 per day. "3. 40 hours per week.

"We wish to inform you that there is no organization but ours that represents the journeymen helpers in

your employ. Irrespective of any agreement which may presumedly represent us or may be signed in our behalf we are determined to fight for

"We again request that you meet

"Very truly yours,

follows:

To Meet Committee OF FOUR ARRESTS Twenty master plumbers of Brook-lyn, employing a total of more than Pickets Jailed by Coal

Company Police

PITTSBURG, Pa., April 11 .- A test case will be made of the arrest of No. 1, U. S. Plumbers of Brooklyn, four pickets of the United Mine Workers of America, by police of the ters in Lenruth Hall, Waverly and Pittsburg Coal Company, attempting Myrtle Avenues, Brooklyn, yesterday. to operate non-union during the present lockout of union miners.

The great Crescent mine of the 1, have sent a letter to the Master Pittsburg Coal Co., at Daisytown Pa., Plumbers' Association requesting and the largest mine of the Vesta that they meet a committee of the Coal Co., subsidiary of the Jones & Laughlin Steel Corporation, in the same town, are still trying to break

Four pickets were on the public road, leading to the properties of the suade strike-breakers not to go to work, were arrested by armed company police, and accused of being a

mob Frank Dobbins, in charge of the union forces in the Canonsburg dis-

trict, provided bail for the four pickets under arrest and they will be ar-

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MINERS IN HARD

COAL REGION IN

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Surprise to Operators.

mittee in charge. Early in the morn-

committee, headed by Powers Hap-

good, well known progressive miner

of Cresson Pa., and Tony Minerich

of North Bessemer Pa., distributed

the announcements for the meeting

in the trains carrying the miners to

the meeting spread rapidly through

strike in 1922.

TAMMANY CONDONES INDUSTRIAL **INSURANCE SWINDLE ON WORKERS**

(Continued from Page One) "Industrial" or weekly premium Four" every Saturday morning (Sat- gen county court for sentence on a policies have no cash value until they urday is "pep" day) and pounded at, disorderly charge growing out of achave been "in force" (paid on) for begged, implored, cajoled and threat- tivity in the recent strike, he was senten years. The John Hancock In- ened, "to go out and put up an 'in- tenced to pay a fine of \$25. surance Company limits the period of dustrial' record." And out they go, oundage to only five years. The other with faces alertly on the make, and three companies all insist upon a ten economic necessity being what it is, fully aware of the fact that the texyear surrender clause.

No Cash for 10 Years.

period the policy must be surrendered lion additional policies for nearly apparent to many here that Bergen and lapsed in order to receive its three billion dollars-nearly half of county officials seem to be working paltry cash value. This cash value this new business lapsed within in harmony with the bosses to preis in all instances less than one-third twelve months-eloquent testimony vent any worker from being elected of what has been paid in. This is of the methods employed in secur- to office in Passaic. perfectly legal. The New York state ing "industrial" business. department of insurance has said it

is. So it must be. If, due to unemployment, sickness surance agent say to a bewildered neers, Structural Iron Workers, and or ill fortune, the ill-fated policyhold- scrubwoman whom he was soliciting the board of business agents of Berer cannot keep up his payments for for new business, "Do you know that gen county. There is an obvious ten years he "is out of luck"-as his Rodman Wanamaker carries seven conspiracy on the part of the courts agent will tell him.

To illustrate by an actual case: An "industrial" whole life policy is good enough for you!" P. S. She lishment of union working conditions. bought by a man 30 years of age. Its bought the policy. But did she get the The court took a heavy toll from the weekly payments come to 35 cents. type of insurance which Wanamaker textile workers who went thru their 85 cents a week is \$18.20 a year. He received, the same protection per dol- heroic strike. Twenty-one were senis protected for \$553. He pays for lar expended, the same cash values, tenced to jail for terms ranging from ten years. Then, due to illness or un- the same liberal and equitable terms? employment, he needs cash. Let us see what happens.

Robbed of \$122.

During the ten years he has de- try from the defrauded coast of Maine tection of his wife and children he the loyal henchmen-agents of the union residents. must be re-insured at increased rates "Big Four." due to his increased age. If during this ten years he has contracted an incurable disease, he is a "poor risk" and will be rejected.

plan for precisely the same annual premium-payable in monthly installments instead of weekly. At the end of ten years his borrowing capacity (loan value) would be \$161, instead of \$60, and his contract (policy) would still remain in force.

No Loan Values.

One notes with bitterness that whereas an "industrial" policy has no surrender value until it has been in force for ten years, an "ordinary" policy has a loan value after two years. Why this should be will take a lot of explaining by the publicity departments of the "Big Four."

The weekly payment policy is the worker's policy. The "ordinary" policy is the "stiff collar" policy. The penalty of poverty in insurance is that one must submit humbly to the outrageous swindle on a gigantic scale.

However simply explained insurance is more or less a bewildering mitteemen I offer the above informasubject to the average man. Insur- tion quite gratuitously-knowing ance subjects have been overlaid with they will not use it. tons of technical buncomb and the public as usual falls for the academic susterity implied in a column of Read The Daily Worker Every Day

figures. Directors Make Graft. Ever since the introduction of industrial life insurance into this country the laws governing this type of insurance have become more and more complex and unintelligible. Assets. more than are needed, have piled up, and finance committees-those who "take care of these funds for "mutual" policyholders-have gathered a juicy harvest.

(By Worker Correspondent).

Simon E. Bambach, labor candidate for commissioner in the forthcoming various branch offices of the "Big Passaic election, appeared in the Ber-

Don't Want Labor Officials. The judge and the prosecution are the industrial record is made. So tile union has no funds with which to

At the expiration of this ten year wrote and put on their books ten mil- would have to remain in jail. It is

million dollars of insurance on his life here to prevent unionization of the -if it's good enough for him it's unorganized workers and the estab-

from \$25 to \$150.

and saving.

Sight must not be lost of the fact that 75% of all policies which terminate each year lapse before they accumulate a cash value. As far as these temporary measures are concerned three years of premium payments are lost-irretrievably lost.

And so throughout the entire coun-

Most Policies Lapse.

She did not.

I am informed that the Republican National Committee is looking for something to pin on to Tammany. Well, Tammany has permitted the lation. "Big Four" to fleece millions of work-

ers years after year during its tenure of office. The superintendent of in-

To the Republican National Com-It's too potent.

Weehauken policemen.

NEWS FROM NEW JERSEY | Full-Fledged Mayor, Labor Candidate Fined.

HACKENSACK, April 11 .- When

much so that in 1925 the "Big Four" pay fines and naturally Bambach

Court Granted Injunctions.

Poor Woman Defrauded. I once heard an industrial life in-30 days to 6 months, and were fined

Strike In Building Trades.

Ask Dollar Raise. Building has increased in the past

the demands of the workers.

Will Organize Workers.

sible for killing so much labor legis- assembled workers. Police Act As Strikebreakers. have been made by Edward Levy, Labor candidates.

the business agent of the Taxi Driv-

strikebreakers. Levy declared that everyone of the company's cabs that reached the top

by a touring car containing three the issues of the campaign. He told Thugs From New York.

Big Bill Works Fast As Fortune Beckons

CHICAGO, Ill., April 11 .--- William Hale Thompson, republican, was sworn in as mayor of Chicago late this afternoon in the office of City Clerk L. F. Gorman.

Immediately after he was given the oath, his colleagues, Patrick Sheridan Smith and Charles S. Peterson were sworn in as city clerk and city treasurer, respectively.

A special meeting of the city council for the purpose of approving Mayor Thompson's bonds was set for tomorrow.

WEISBORD SPEAK

Strike Ended

(Special to The DAILY WORKER.) PASSAIC, N. J., April 11.-Albert that a provision be made for the men ASBURY PARK, April 11. - As- Weisbord, leader of the recent textile to get an honest weight. posited \$182. Under the terms of his to the swindled slopes of California bury Park is one of the playgrounds strike in this city, will speak here for unfair policy all that he is entitled to the game goes heartlessly on. The of the business men and bosses. They the first time since the end of the and receives is \$60. The contract is ignorant foreigners, little accustomed, come here in the summer for vaca- strike. He will address a meeting then lapsed and he has lost \$122. If to high pressure sales methods, fall tion and play. It naturally is a Wednesday evening at 7:30 p. m. at ers Hapgood and Tony Minerich were he still needs insurance for the pro- for the misleading solicitations of stronghold of reactionary and anti- Ukrainian Hall, President St., the only available hall here.

Workers Eager to Hear Him.

Yes, the harrassed scrubwoman five years. At the beginning of last the 16,000 textile workers are excited the floor and a demand was made for long ago to China to avenge the inbought the policy. But one thing was week 200 hod carriers and cement and eager to hear Weisbord and it is an immediate strike. However, at famous raids upon our embassy." a certainty. If she went the way of mixers went on strike for an increase expected that Ukrainian Hall will be the close of the meeting it was agreed Now this same man could have all "industrial" flesh, her policy in wages of one dollar a day. They full long before the opening of the unanimously that a committee shall bought a \$1,000 policy (instead of one would, due to its harsh conditions, are now receiving \$7. This demand meeting. The arrangements commit- communicate with the company first, for \$553) on the "ordinary" (yearly) lapse at the first chill wind of un- was refused by the bosses. As a re- tee is preparing for overflow meet- before the question of strike is deemployment. Or else it would be sult all the building trades workers ings. None of the larger halls were cided upon. The committee was also surrendered at a terrific loss at the have gone out on a sympathetic strike available due to political pressure authorized to confer with the United expiration of ten years of scrimping to force the contractors to concede brot to bear by Abram Preiskel, com- Mine Workers of America. missioner of public safety and the other local political leaders.

Meanwhile some of the building Campaign to Elect Labor Candidates. contractors are getting a little work accomplished by non-union workers ers (Communist) Party held here wind-White Coal Co., will have an and scabs. The Building Trades yesterday in connection with the Council is determined to organize forthcoming local election at the Monmouth county, which is a strong- Russian National Home, a telegram last meeting was instructed to call hold of the Republic manufacturers. was read from Weisbord, announcing another mass meeting on Sunday to Here lives Stevens, the senate ma- his eagerness to speak here. It was which the men of several mines that jority leader, who has been respon- received with hearty applause by the could not be reached for the first meeting were invited to come. The

It reads as follows: "Heartily endorse candidacy of Bambach and Smelkinson. Workers of Passaic must WEEHAUKEN, April 11 .- Charges establish Labor Party and support

"Will be glad to address meeting very much dissatisfied with the cut ers' Union now on strike against arranged for me Wednesday in Pas-"Macs" Taxicab Company of this city, saic to endorse principles, platform, 15 and are also encouraged by the in wages which was declared on Feb. that the local, police are acting as and candidacy of Bambach and Smelstrike of the bituminous miners in

kinson, in election.' Many Unemployed. Yesterday's meeting was presided of Pershing Road, it is accompanied over by Emil Gardos, who discussed

Dry Can't Get Along.

Marconi Gets Divorce.

more things than invention.

in 1924.

of the unemployment situation, almost 6,000 workers being out of work. One out of every five work-book one out of every five work-

U. S. AND OTHER POWERS BULLY CHINA WITH NOTES

note.

insulted.

seized, as demanded by the Russian

In another appeal for American aid,

Powers Helped Raids.

me indirectly and financially, making

Chang Tortured Women.

sians taken in the raids were severely

and children whom the soldiers met

French Fear Revolt.

in French Indo-China, the ministry

of war is preparing to send two bat-

talions of the French Foreign Legion

British Rush Troops.

Trenches

PARIS, April 11 .- Fearing a revolt

Details of Chang's raids on the Rus-

Admitting that his raids on the

(Continued from Page One) and Chinese prisoners seized in his be the object of the British foreign raids on the Russian embassy compound or for the return of property ministry.

FAVOR OF STRIKE Soviet Keeps Peaceful Attitude. MOSCOW, April 11. - Although Alexis Tchernykh, Soviet charge at Chang said, "I am puzzled by the at-

Peking, is returning to Russia today titude of the American government. and a vigorous protest has been made Why should it confine itself to negato the North China government tive action? Why does the Peking was formed and it was this commitagainst raids on the Soviet legation government not fully support my eftee that organized the mass meeting. in Peking. The Soviet government is forts to shoulder the burden of pro-The miners of this city could not hold any mass meeting since they lost the going to do its utmost to avoid open tection by American interests." war with China. The official newspapers here point

The mass meeting came as a sur- out that althought the charge in Pek- Soviet embassy had been aided by the prise to everyone except the com- ing has been recalled there has been imperialist powers, Chang continued, no full break in diplomatic relations "I wish to reiterate that a clash being before the men went to work the and the Soviet government is adopt- tween Chinese and foreign powers ing very cautious tactics to "avoid would be disastrous. Therefore, it

traps laid by the imperialists in would be wiser for the powers to back China." See Thru British.

it possible for me to fight the Com-"We must make it impossible for munist elements." provocateurs to carry out their plans," work and at the mines. The news of says Pravda, the official newspaper. "The outbreak of war would give them sian embassy available for the first a chance for open intervention. They time indicate that the twenty-two Rus-

are burglars and robbers and we could use other means, but we refrain in beaten by northern troops. Women the name of peace. Our note of protest will figure in diplomatic history during the search were robbed and as a document of peace with which we have answered a policy of war and provocation.'

Premier Rykoff made a speech be-

strongest nerves, and there is none the main speakers and explained to with stronger nerves than our governthe meeting the conditions existing ment. We have hardened them by and all available artillery is being in the non-union fields. A lively many battles against illegalities. Any The local workers and especially and heated discussion followed from other country would have sent troops

11 .- The second battalion of Scot Chang Holds Russians. PEKING, April 11 .-- Chang Tso-lin, Guards sailed for China today aboard Manchurian war lord, has taken no the steamers City of Marseilles and steps for the release of the Russian Derbyshire.

Guard Our **Front** Line

Will Continue Organization Work. The mass meeting elected a provisional committee to function until wind-White Coal Co., will have an opportunity to elect a mine commit-

Serve Notice on Company. Despite the short notice, the mass strongest arms," said Rykoff, "but meeting proved a huge success. Pow- it will be won by the one with the

fore the All Russian Congress of Soviets last night, declaring that Rusthe men be paid for dead work and sia will strive to maintain peace. Soviet Tactful. "The fight in China will not be Paris Journal.

won by the government with the

to Yunnanese border, according to the . Nationalists Prepare Drive. SHANGHAI, April 11 .- Nationalist troops are concentrating at Nanking drawn up in prepartion for a big drive against Tientsin.

SOUTHAMPTON, 'England, April

The enemies of the labor movement are on the march. They have begun the assault on the entire labor front-against the Fur-

the several mines of the company. Demand Union Wages. The announcement of the meeting pointed out that now is the time to demand the wages of \$7.50 a day and \$1.28 a ton pick coal and 86c a ton machine coal. The rate paid by the company since Feb. 15 is \$6.00 a day to day men and \$1.01 a ton pick coal. The announcements also called that

Tomorrow eve. First Address Since

Investigators Bribed.

In 1905 the famous Armstrong In-Investigating Committee surance purged "ordinary" insurance of its erstwhile corruption. But the committee was under the screw of the "Big Four" and the day before the "industrial companies were to be probed, as the tabloids would have it. the investigation was called off.

Bribed With \$20,000

"investigators" were, it is logical to assume, handsomely take care of. For instance, Senator "Bill" Tully was appointed solicitor for the Metropolitan Life (the daddy of the "Big Four") at a yearly salary of \$20,000. Since then he received a \$10,000 raise. Some graft.

Charles Evans Hughes (he of the Massachusetts Supreme court was whiskers) was appointed counsel brought into play to save the face of for the Equitable Life, and Assembly- a judge subject to public criticism"! man Robert Lynn Cox was appointed general manager of the association night by Prof. William E. Hocking, of life insurance presidents, a semi- of the philosophy department of Harofficial lobbying device. Mr. Cox vard University before a huge audi-(who is a liberal in religion but a ence consisting of members of the hard-headed conservative in business) Community Church, held in Symphony is now a second vice president of the Hall last night. Metropolitan at a modest salary of \$38,000 a year.

Calls "Big Four" Swindlers.

After these appointments were made, the department of insurance was aware of them because the companies must report all home office expenditures over \$1,500.

As long as the insuring of workers' lives will be done under the merciless hear revelent and important evidence system which now exists, fraud, swindle and corruption will be dominant. Nothing short of state ownership vince four out of five, if they could will ever serve as an adequate substitute.

of the late American Union Life In- charged." surance Company, said, "Industrial insurance is a swindle of such gigantic magnitude that its literature should be excluded from the mails; over by the state, and the very poor important role in the verdict. given insurance at cost."

Yet in this state alone, 15,000 "industrial" agents are assembled in the

"Eloquent," Says Frankfurter of Vanzetti Speech

BOSTON, April 11 .- "By the side of the eloquence of Bartolomeo Vanzetti in his speech in the Dedham court on Saturday," declared Prof. Felix Frankfurter. of the Harvard Law school. "the oratory of Senator Borah and Nicholas Murray Butler were like schoolboy copybooks." Frankfurter's comment was in

reference to the debate on prohibibetween Borah and Butler tion last Friday night.

As a result, several of the alleged Demand Investigation Of Dedham Court

(Continued from Page One) ters of the country and for a huge representative National Conference. Verdict Shows Class Bias

"Group loyalty on the part of the This was the charge made last

Disgrace Speaker Charges

Attacking the supreme court for its denial of a new trial to the framedup Italian workers, Prof. Hocking declared:

"We have the incredible, essentially disgraceful situation that men may be sentenced to their death in Massa-

chusetts because the courts refuse to "The excluded evidence in this case

is such," he continued, "as would con-BUCHAREST, April 11 .--- King hear it with unbiased minds, that from influenza, has made such im-Sacco and Vanzetti had nothing to do provement that the court is now sat-

P. B. Armstrong, the late president with the murder with which they are isfied that the danger of his death has been temporarily avoided.

"Judical Murder"

Dr. Hocking described the sentence of death on Sacco and Vanzetti as "judical murder," and said that "the old was accidentally asphyziated in of the poor workers and renders them influence" over certain types of peoits business suppressed and taken caste feeling of solidarity" played an the little two-room apartment she oc- so comparatively helpless to defend ple if permitted to resume.

> BUY THE DAILY WORKER AT THE NEWSSTANDS

The union representative also stat- work. One out of every five worked that the only union cab company ers here are unemployed. He also now operating in North Hudson was told how the capitalist candidates for the Capitol Taxi Co., which he said city commissioners, including the libhad the lowest fare rate. The strike erals make no mention of the textile continues. Levy also charges that strike, ignoring the brutal beatings thugs and professional strike break- and arrests of the textile workers.

ers from New York are helping the 'Macs" company to run his cabs. Will Organize Men.

Meanwhile the union is pushing the drive to organize the taxi drivers in munist." She recited the lessons of North Hudson and meeting with considerable success. All chauffeurs and cab drivers are

strike is won. New Construction.

NEWARK, April 11 .- Building and spoke on the program that Bambach

Kenna Terminal-Port Newark. Non- the need of all workers giving their union carpenters are working at the utmost support. rate of 83 cents per hour. This fact

is causing the carpenters' unions of the meeting. Bambach was unable Newark considerable trouble. A drive to speak being in the Essex County is on to unionize all the men work- jail for his activities during the ing on the job or to get the contrac- strike. tor to replace the non-union men with

union carpenters. The building trade contractors all over the state of New Jersey seem to have organized a systematic campaign to kill the building trades unions by hiring non-union workers on jobs and by attempting to introduce the American plan of dry leaders demanded today. company unionism made famous in San Francisco where all the building trades unions have been crippled. The

tolerable", it was claimed. employers and bosses spent \$1.500 .-000 to break the power of the building trades unions.

200 Drown on Japanese Ship. TOKYO, April 11 .- Two hundred of Senator Guglielmo Marconi, wire-

passengers were reported drowned less inventor, to the former Beatrice when the Japanese steamer Diahachi O'Brien. Chinkaimaru sank at its pier.

Marie's Old Man Lives.

Ferdinand, who has been suffering

Killed By Auto.

cupied alone at 109 Lequeer Street, themselves or fight for their rights. Brooklyn early yesterday when a tube But this is only a temporary condidisconnected

Britain With Huge Militarist Budget Cheer Strike Leader. Lena Chernenko, picket leader dur-

ing the strike, was greeted with tremendous applause. She opened her LONDON, April 11 .-- Winston remarks by saying, "I am a Com-Churchill, Chancellor of the exchequer, rose before a packed house of the strike, pointing out the anticommons this afternoon and delivered working class character of the local what was perhaps the most discouragauthorities and the necessity of the urged to stay away from Weehauken workers participating in independent has had since the days of the World working class action. War. Bentall Speaks.

Stressing the statement that great J. O. Bentall, who edited the Texinjury was done to trade and the extile Strike Bulletin during the strike, chequer by the general strike of last construction work is going on at the and Smelkinson are running on and though "we meet under the shadow of summer, Churchill declared that last year it is not the time to bewail the past, but it is time to pay the Simon Smelkinson also addressed bill.

committee will serve notice on the

company and in case no satisfactory

reply is secured from the company

a strike will be declared. The miners

of the Birwind-White Coal Co., are

the competitive fields, and are deter-

mined to fight to the very end for

their demands and for the recognition

of some kind of an organization.

Churchill reported that revenue for 1926 decreased more than £17.500. 000 (approximately \$87,000,000), while expenditures increased more than £14,500,000, (approximately \$72,000,000).

WASHINGTON, April 11 .-- Either Expenditures for the year 1927-28 Gen. Lincoln C. Andrews or Roy A. are estimated by Churchill to be Haynes must be separated from pro-£818,390,000 (approximately \$4,091,-950,000). hibition enforcement, congressional

Pointing out that the balance of trade is still against Great Britain, Prsent conflict and overlapping of authority between these treasury of. Churchill declared that "we are ficials in prohibition matters is "inclearly not advancing among the nations of the world at the pre-war rate and we are not advancing as rapidly as some other peoples of the world." Churchill announced that the gov-ROHE, April 11 .- The tribunal of ernment does not intend to renew the the rota today nullified the marriage American gold credits which it has maintained.

The marriage was performed in Liveright, Publisher of 1904, and was dissolved by civil action

Further production of "The Captive", one of the thre plays raided by police in their stage clean-up campaign, was officially prohibited Mrs. Mary Johnston, eighty years that penetrates subtly into the minds that the play might have a "lecherous

The injunction was sought by Horace B. Liverwright, publisher, who connection of her gas heater became tion. Necessity is the mother of acquired right to the play after po lice had raided it.

riers, against the Joint Board, against the Miners' Union, against the textile workersand against The DAILY WORKER. The attack of the New York patriotic societies upon The DAILY WORKER is no isolated incident. It is part and parcel of the entire assault-an assault which is inspired not only by the sharpness of the struggle against the trade unions but also by the crisis in which American imperialism finds itself in China, Nicaragua, Mexico and other countries. It is an attack upon our front line trenches.

You must beware that The DAILY WORKER is maintained as a vital weapon for this struggle. The DAILY WORKER becomes the target of attack because it has demonstrated its ability to sink its sharp teeth into the fleshy flanks of American capitalism. Let no efforts of the exploiters succeed. They shall not silence The DAILY WORKER. The DAILY WORKER must live

and grow to carry on the struggle, in the words of Comrade Ruthenberg, "TO FIGHT ON!" Line up with your fellow workers. Join the ranks of the Ruthenberg DAILY WORK-ER Sustainers. Send in your first pay-

ment at once.

DAILY WORKER 33 First Street. New York, N. Y. Inclosed is my contribution of dollars cents to the Ruthenberg Sustaining Fund for a stronger and better DAILY WORKER and for the defense of our paper. I will pay the same amount regularly very Name ddress lity Attach check or money order.

Forbidden to Put Play

mility. This is the kind of poison fering with the performance, holding

CURRENT EVENTS (Continued from Page One) homes of catholics are filled with today when the appellate division of pieces of junk, showing saints, vir- the supreme court unanimously regins and martyrs in postures of hu- fused to enjoin the police from inter-

FILIPINOS FIND WALL ST. ORDERS **VETO OF FREEDOM**

Marching Song of the

Nationalists

Translated by Whittaker Chambers

Nationalists troops swung on to

Shanghai. It shows, as no report

can, the character of the Revolution, the spirit of the soldiers, the class-consciousness of the rank

and file. The translation is from

the German paraphrase of Kurt Klaber. (W. C.)

We, the textile workers of Anking!

We are marching on Shanghai!

Shanghai is a door and a gateway!

Shanghai is a road into the world!

We, the textile workers of the Pro-

We are marching on Shanghai!

When we reach Shanghai,

When we reach Shanghai.

When we reach Shanghai,

March! March! March!

All China will be conquered!

On the poor textile workers!

Austrian Co-ops.

VIENNA, April 11 .- The "Freie

We'H oust the foreign robbers!

Shanghai is our big brother!

We are marching on Shanghai! We, the textile workers of Canton! We, the textile workers of Wu-

chang!

And Changsha!

vinces!

The sun will rise,

On Shanghai,

Textile workers!

Will rise on China!

This is the song to which the

Say Exploiters Dictate Veto of Plebiscite

By LAURENCE TODD (Federated Press.)

WASHINGTON, April 11 .-- President Coolidge's veto of the Filipino independence referendum bill, passed by the Filipino legislature over the veto of Gov. General Wood, is met by Resident Commissioners Guevara and Gabaldon, who speak for their people in congress, with denial of his arguments and defiance of his purpose. They say the independence movement will only be made the more serious by his denial of their right to a vote on the issue. Moreover, they suggest that this act of official arrogance will bring into closer sympathy the peoples of all Asia, now led by the Chinese in throwing off western imperial control.

First Veto. Coolidge's veto is the first ever given by a president of the United

States to an act of the Phillippine Guevara replied that the Coolidge Housewives Active in legislature. veto robs the Filipino people of the right of petition to the government

of the United States, which was the object of the plebiscite. It shows, moreover, he said, that Coolidge "does Genossenschafter," organ of the not care to find out the true senti- League of Consumers' Co-operatives,

ment to the Filipino people with re- on January 1st, furnished statistics gard to independence, despite the fact concerning the activity of women in that this government has been listen- the Vienna Consumers' Co-operaing to charges made by a few people tives. here in the United States that the It states that in the executive

Filipinos do not want independence. there are four women, and the same "In a word, the veto means that the number are in the supervisory coun-

government of the United States cils. Among district chairmen there cares to listen to petitions of the few, are five women. In the branch combut does not care to listen to a peti- mittees there are 87 women presition from 12,000,000 Filipinos.

Imperialistic Designs.

"I believe that this veto expresses 1,169 functionaries of the Vienna the policy of the government of the Consumers' Co-operatives, there are United States to combine with the 680 women and 489 men. a part of the policy of these big states that here are no empty num-

the Islands, Guevara said that mod- whole. These women visit tenants' ern economic history proves that the meetings, section and factory meet- sian. greatest economic development has ings, and on every opportunity accompanied the greatest degree of they recruit for the co-operative political freedom and independence. idea. . . .".

Even Nicaragua, he said, "shows wonderful economic progress without the 'benefit' of free trade with the United States."

He added that Philippine trade is suffering from the artificial conditions imposed upon it by American control; its trade would naturally flow in other directions tending to its increase if it were free. Wall Street Bidding.

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are live women, in the order presi-mittees there are 87 women presi-dents, 89 women vice-presidents, 99 Hence the secretaries Among the Soviet Consul

BERLIN, April 11 .- Ernst Kantor, Russian Soviet Consul at Konigsberg, powers in their imperialistic designs Concerning these women function- was attacked and severely beaten by in the Far East. The veto is of course aries the "Freie Genossenschafter" Fascist rowdies late Saturday night. Kantor, who is past middle age, powers in the Far East. It will have bers: "These women go from house was talking to two women acquaintthe effect of drawing the peoples of to house, from one mother of a fam- ances when he was suddenly attacked the Far East into closer sympathy." ily to another, and try to convince by the Fascist hoodlums, who are Replying to Coolidge's claim that each of them that it is their social members of General Ludendorff's ulthe independence movement is due to and family duty to spend the money tra-reactionary Volkish faction. The a greed for mere political power at which the man earns by hard and only excuse for the attack given by the cost of the economic welfare of laborous toil, in the interest of the the rowdies after arrest by the police was that Kantor was speaking Rus-The German Foreign Office is in-

vestigating the incident, and it is understood that an apology will be ten-dered to the Soviet Ambassador.

And Military Training inside page in its April 6 edition. GENEVA, April 11.—Open pessim-With the prospect of bloodshed and ism was expressed today in the lea-The tension of the Chinese situation

Forget About the Sheridan. **Dead of World War**

By CARL HAESSLER

newspaper notices-these were the burial. entrance into the war to end war pretense that the war they should 10 years ago.

New York Students Rap of American newspapers, the Chicago nobling significance they vociferously Tribune, carried a perfunctory AP. claimed for it. Cal's Policy in China notice of the 10th anniversory on an

Imperialist Policy By a vote of 88 to 11 the New York Students Conference at McMillan Theatre, Columbia University, favored the abolition of compulsion of the line's share of the world's gold supply to United States bankers was ored the abolition of compulsory mil-not to be both and supply to United States bankers was tary expenditures which are being not to be bothered with by the Trib. opposed by th : United States and itary training in American colleges. The following day it carried a pic- Great Britain. ture of the men who have maneuvered themselves to the top of the Chi- Read The Daily Worker Every Day or so, huddled in front of the Lincoln monument in Grant Park. Saved From Pauper's Grave. The Chicago Daily News, afternoon organ of big business, came to the meat of its story near the bottom of an inside page with the paragraph: "A rifle salute and taps sounded this afternoon over the grave of a FOR EVERY WORKER

ment. who, except for the aid of Portage Park post of the legion, might have placed in front of the giant geo-ful," he said, "she will find herself been buried in a pauper's grave. The graphical globe was flanked by sim-

post obtained a burial place for the soldier beside the grave of his father and mother and secured a firing squad of regular soldiers from Fort

dominant groups in Chicago as the in commemoration of the death of DAILY WORKER staff. Coolidge's war that others fought for them re- Comrades Krassin and Djerjinsky, recent veto of the bill providing for

CHICAGO, April 11.—A pathetic place in the limelight under Lincoln of hands, stood beside the President terests of the American sugar, tobacperemony for a dead soldier-pauper, while the humble fighter goes to the of the Soviet Union, M. I. Kalenin, co and rubber barons. The United handful of prosperous politician- potter's field as he dies, save as an who presided while the delegates, States also wishes to retain the Philveterans dwarfed under the statue of occasional veterans' post in a work- workers and peasants, Kalmucks and ippines as a military base for further Lincoln, a pervading air of antiquity ing class quarter like Portage Park Tartars, women in faded silk or cot- aggression in the Pacific, he said. and mustiness about the negligent learns about it and gives him better ton skirts with birch-bark shoes on

for and whipped into devastating The most militarist and imperialist flame has any of the uplifting en-

Japanese Kill Many At Hankow; Chinese Keep Calm Attitude

(Nationalist News Agency). HANKOW, April 11. - The regrettable incident which occurred in the Japanese concession on Monday was the result of a drunken Japanese sailor stabbing to death a Chinese who, it is reported, remonstrated with another sailor who had kicked a ricksha coolie over a question of fares. A large crowd. gathered. The Japanese landed forces which further provoked the crowd.

Firing by the Japanese resulted in heavy Chinese casualties. The Chinese authorities immediately sent police as well as military reinforcements which quickly restored order. As a precautionary measure the Japanese placed their nationals on board ships.

Although the Japanese primarily were responsible for the incident, it is believed that the Chinese authorities will continue their present calm and restrained attitude. Stringent orders have been issued by the Chinese authorities not only for the protection of the Japanese concession, but for the protection of all Japanese outside of the concession as well.

13th Soviet Congress **Open in Moscow; Mourn** Djerjinsky and Krassin Branding the statements which

MOSCOW, April 11 .--- The thirteenth Congress of the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics opened last night in Moscow, in the State Opera House, which was packed from the American papers is inspired by the floor to the seventh gallery by the 1,403 members of this famous parlia-

An illuminated hammer and sickle ple Doric columns on either side of the rostrum. The theatre was hung valley.

with red. Mourns Djerjinsky, Krassin.

cedes into profit and loss accounts while the Congress stood. of long ago. The careerists find a The President, elected by a show tion was scored as a move in the in-

reminders in Chicago of America's The big dailies hardly keep up a rostrum. Joseph Stalin and other

No War With China.

Alexis I. Rykoff, Prime Minister of the Union, made the first political speech stating the attitude of the

Page Three NO SPLIT IN THE KUOMINTANGSAYS CHINESE SPEAKER

Sha Scores Biased News In Capitalist Press

Denying that there is any split in the Kuomintang, Samuel Sha, young representative of the Chinese Workers' Alliance, scored the efforts of the foreign imperialists to precipitate an internal conflict in the Kuomintang in an address at the open forum at the Workers' School, 108

East 14th Street, Sunday night. Although Samuel Sha is a member, of the Kuomintang, he does not represent it officially, officials of the local Kuomintang said last night. The DAILY WORKER had previously printed statements announcing Sha as spokesman for the Kuomintang.

Sees Imperialist Hand.

"Although there are differences of political opinion within the Kuomintang," he said, "all of its members agree on certain fundamental principles to which they are willing to adhere. Differences about minor political issues do not constitute a split. The foreign imperialists are trying to divide our party in order to prevent the liberation and the unification of China. They will not succeed.'

have been appearing in the capitalist press, as lies intended to draw the United States into a war against the Chinese liberation movement, Sha declared that the news appearing in British Foreign Office. He pointed out that the head of the Associated Press in China is the head of Reuter's British News Agency.

"Unless the United States is careengaged in a war to protect British interests in India and the Yangtze

Raps Philippine Policy.

The funeral hymn for the dead nunciation of Coolidge's Philippine That typifies the attitude of the was played by an invisible orchestra policy by Harry Wicks of The a plebiscite on the independence ques-

prominent Communists were present. Communists Win 2 More Seats in Stockholm

In the recent Stockholm municipal elections the Communists won two seats while the Social Democrats lost. one. The Communists now have nine

seats. The success of the Com flects the movement of the workers away from the Social Democrats who BUY THE DAILY WORKER remained completely passive during AT THE NEWSSTANDS the recent big wage struggles. With May Day Greetings

Sha's speech was preceded by a de-

their feet, took their places on the Read The Daily Worker Every Day

Gabaldon ironically observed: "The president attempts to point out the unattractiveness of an independent DETROIT, Mich., April 11 .- The Louis Dierschnitt of City College reform of government. But can he Detroit Federation of Labor has gone ported the motion from the round sessing the independence that he pic- shelling of Nanking by United States to 3. tures as so dangerous and embarrass- war vessels.

now enjoying it.

"President Coolidge's action is not drawal of all land and see forces in the interest of the American peo- from Chinese soil and waters. ple, whose sons must do the fighting Frank X. Martel, president of the if America becomes involved in the federation, moreover, was instructed Orient through retention of the in the resolution to speak as a repre-Philippines, but in the interest of sentative of the federation at a mass Wall Street financiers who have their meeting called for April 14 at the millions invested there." Majestic Theatre in protest against

Gabaldon, before his recent return the Nanking shelling. The resolution from Mapila, made a speech in which also named Martel as the federation's he pointed to the Chinese revolution delegate to the Detroit anti-imperialas a force which was rallying the ism association, which called the peoples of the Far East for their mass meeting. The association was mutual protection. formed at a conference of represen-

Russian Aid to Farmer Young Asia. Stressed by Knutson gram, the discussion on the resolution

PENTYWOOD, Mont., April 11 .- judge invited to administer the oath Large numbers of farmers are learn- of office to the incoming officers ing about what Russia is doing for waited that length of time in an antethe farmer from Alfred Knutson, edi- room.

tor of the United Farmer, who is giv- No dissenting voice against the ing a series of lectures in Sheridan resolution was heard. Adams, an in-County.

Knutson, who has returned from ists, said Americans went to China Russia where he attended a confer- either to travel or for dollars. ence of the Farmers' International. is describing the rapid recovery that troops and warships go into China Russia is making.

"Cities like Moscow, Leningrad, said. Kiev and Kharkof are safer than New York or Chicago," he said. Among the members of the Detroit

Declaring that the Chinese revolu- Anti-Imperialist Association are the tion is a movement against foreign American-Irish Republican Club, the and native exploitation, Knutson said Gaeilic League, the Kevin Berry Club, that though the movement derives a the Liam Lynch Club, the Detroit great deal of inspiration from Rus- branch of the Kuomintang, the Ford sia, Russia does not dominate it and Chinese Students' Club, the Filipino did not instigate it.

2 Railroad Workers Are tional Club of Detroit, the Interna-Killed in Kansas Wreck Negro Labor Congress, the National

Association for the Advancement of PARSONS Kan., April 11-The en- Colored People, the Society of Friend. gineer and firemen of the Sooner, a United Negro Improvement Associa-Missouri, Kansas & Texas Railway tion, United India League, Greek injured. Asia.



Detroit Federation

Of Labor Raps U.S.

tatives of 19 organizations called by

Coming before the installation pro-

consumed an hour and a half. A

ternational organizer for the machin-

"And everyone knows that when

they go to protect the dollars," he

Among the members of the Detroit

Association of Detroit, the Hindustan

Citizenship Committee, the Interna-

tional Labor Defense, the American

"American labor is not inter-

name one South American or any sled-length against United States in- table on War and Military Training. other republic in the world today, pos- tervention in China and against the His group favored the abolition by 21 A vote of 74 to 3 favored the with-

ing, that is willing to give it up? In a resolution passed unanimously drawal of American marines from Independence seems to be at the federation's annual installation China, the cancellation of unequal fairly satisfactory to those peoples of officers the federation went on re- treaties and recognition of the Cancord in favor of the immediate with- tonese Government.







U. S. veterans' organizations, composed largely of members of the officer train, were killed today when the Workers Educational Club, American caste and richer privates who served back of the line, are going to Paris to train jumped the track near St. Paul, Educational Club, Detroit Federation celebrate the great world slaughter they participated in. Above is the Hotel Kan., while making a detour form of Women's Clubs, the Federation of Palais d'Orsey, reserved for the "Forty-and-eight." To the left, Chas. A. another wreck. Several others were Working Class Women and Young Mills, chef-de chemin-de-fer, or commander of the organization, and to the right the American business man who arranges the affair, Bowman Elder.

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Stop the War on China

The international murderbund is getting ready for war on China. 172 warships are patrolling the Chinese coast, anchored in the harbors and steaming up and down the rivers.

There are 35,000 foreign troops in Shanghai alone and true. At least the "sovereign" American voter seems long ago to have 10,000 more are on the way. This will make a total of two soldiers for every foreign resident.

According to Thomas Millard, now China correspondent for almost 1,000,000 votes cast. the New York World, the imperialists are considering two plans for the invasion of China:

(1) To occupy the principal ocean ports and river ports as far up the Yangtse as Changshi, above Hankow. This is in- participation is not at all on a class The policy of supporting friends instigated against "Eteenpain" by tended to place the principal river and industrial districts of basis or as a conscious section is and punishing enemies has no con- a certain Finnish preacher, Lillbacka, China under foreign control.

(2) Complete occupation and "pacification" of China necessitating an army of half a million to a million troops and war- were entirely obscured and after the and for that matter never was, a eighteen months ago, a Boston court fare over a ten or fifteen year period.

ers that war on China was the inevitable outcome of the series of events culminating in the coldblooded bombardment of and solidly to the kite of corrupt capital- It is simply a matter of personal slaughter of the civilian population of Nanking.

and navies, the ceaseless flood of lies and half-truths, the con- of the bosses. tinual incitement against the Chinese liberation movement and The Chicago trade union leader- licited and as long as that policy ex-the Chicago trade union leader- licited and as long as that policy ex-the Chicago trade union leader- licited and as long as that policy ex-the Chicago trade union leaderthe People's government indulged in by the capitalist press, ship was divided into two camps, ists these masses will remain the nish workers and farmers-have rane and Russell Morrison. The atspeaks just as loudly and accurately of imperialist intentions each claiming to faithfully carry out victims. as a declaration of war.

Great Britain is doing anything and everything possible to war. Wage Earners League, headed by rupt practice has already set in. than before. unite around her program of wholesale aggression the govern- Oscar F. Nelson, vice-president of Those labor leaders who have the ments of the United States, France, Italy and Japan. The Amer- the Chicago Federation of Labor, en- greatest pull with the capitalist poli- tion. And Finnish comrades all over ican state department, while publicly disclaiming any intention dorsed "Big Bill" Thompson in the ticians become the favorites for trade of joint action, continues to dispatch troops and gunboats to Labor policy. China.

It is further established that the recent raids on Soviet ficials headed by Victor A. Olander, Union embassies, consulates, railroad and shipping offices were Secretary of the Illinois State Fed-The trade union leadership thus beplotted jointly by the American and British representatives.

Great Britain, with the fascist bloc of Italy, Hungary, Rou- American Federation of Labor policy. the final analysis are controlled by mania and Poland organized against the Soviet Union under her John Fitzpatrick, the President of the the big business institutions. It is brief history of "Eteenpain" and auspices, now tries with the formation of a new imperialist bloc Chicago Federation of Labor took the clear that as long as this policy re- much valuable material about the to crush the Chinese liberation movement and attack the Soviet stump for Dever. Union from the east.

This is counter-revolution on a world scale.

with Great Britain, do not formally take part in such a monstrous all elements of the city a square everyday needs of the workers, not deal. He had been constructive. He and bloody adventure, they will nevertheless send huge forces to had widened more streets and paved of wage slavery. China to "safeguard their national interests" and every ship and every soldier they send will weight the scales against the work- PARTY WORKERS' MEETING IN NEW YORK DISTRICT ers and peasants of the Soviet Union and China.

Wall Street government in such a situation will place the whole country on a war basis and the few liberties that survived the last war will disappear.

The time to stop war is before it starts-now.

Every trade union, every workers' fraternal society, every was the largest in the history of this war on China, the Sacco Vanzetti de-

By ARNE SWABECK. more alleys, and accomplished more The recent Chicago elections will public improvement than any other undoubtedly go down in history as mayor ever did. the closing chapter of one of the They charged that 27 members of

greatest mud-slinging contests ever the "citizens committee" to enforce staged by the "celebrated" American the Landis Award were members of political parties. But its pages will the Dever Campaign Committee and also record the monstrous joke of the that Dever is controlled by big busi- Preparations are being made by our phant from Burma, the grand entry present official political policy of the ness. trade union bureaucracy of reward-Thompson Cut Wages ing friends and punishing enemies

translated into practice. When con- ion officials endorsed Dever claiming sidering, however, the thousands of he was a union man, a friend of ago by revolutionary Finnish work- Performances will be given twice workers who ultimately become the labor, that during his term of office ers, who later joined into the Work- daily except Sunday. victims of such jokes, the situation no injunctions had been granted ers (Communist) Party, after they rather stands out as a dismal trag- against labor, and that business men lost their former paper "Raivaaja" the circus this year. The feature

Recriminations of which such in- eral prosperity.

They charged that Bill Thompson vectives as crooks, rats, skunks, etc., mosphere of the whole campaign. wages of the streetcar men, and so Mass., which is a more central loca- ling shows, 1,600 persons of whom These invectives hurled may all be forth.

Labor Votes Sold

so-witness the record turnout of to all. The great mass of labor be- ers and poor farmers from the ining fooled by its leaders has come to fluence of bourgeois and socialist occupy a miserable position. Their traitors and creating Communist in-

The Workers Voted This record vote clearly indicates votes were merely bartered as pawns fluence amongst the masses. the extensive degree of working class by one set of labor leaders or another participation in elections. That this to support their favorite candidates. even more certain. The trade union nection with working class issues. It of Brooklyn, N. Y., behind which were movement had its full share of the is not a class policy and is therefore all reactionary forces of Finnish white general mud slinging. Class issues not a labor policy. It is no longer, government, ku klux klan, etc. And net result of the weeks of feverish question of friends of labor as a gave the decision, by which "Eteen-The DAILY WORKER for weeks has been warnings its read- activities, as far as the rank and file class, but the friends of certain labor pain" is to pay \$15,000 to this Fintrade unionists are concerned, is leaders to be rewarded or their ene-

merely the one of tying them more mies to be punished. istic politics. Their votes were de- friendship between corrupt capitalist handed down a decision. All Finnish 21st, in Great Neck, Margaret Lawr-"Every deed has its logic" and the mobilization of troops livered to the bosses in the interest politicians and their tools, the cor- reactionary forces down to the so- ence in "Mixed Doubles," a new com-

Labor Split

Told On Each Other

the American Federation of Labor

eration of Labor, endorsed William comes part and parcel of the corrupt E. Dever also in the name of the capitalist political machines which in former editor of "Eteenpain."

Dever With Landis

Reason For Drive.

Even the United States and Japan, because of their conflict always given the working people and capitalist institutions for even the

HERALDS SUCCESS OF RUTHENBERG DRIVE

Judging by the last party work- of the party namely: the anti-imperers' meeting held on April 5th which ialist campaigns, particularly against

Birthday WORCESTER, Mass., April 11 .--The other committee of trade un- sixth anniversary on April 16 and 17. ling-Barnum & Bailey circus opens

Finnish Communist

Daily Celebrates

were amongst the most moderate had been placed on the unfair list and ER is printed now. Five years ago to its entirety. used added filth to the stinking at- that he had helped to cut down the the paper was moved to Worcester, This year there are with the Ring-

tion for the circulation of "Eteen- 350 are performers, there are 1,009 pain." Side by side with other or- wild animals, the largest menagerie The monstrous joke of this elec- gans of our Paty, "Eteenpain" has in captivity, there are more than 900 accepted the possibility of it being tion campaign should now be clear struggled for the liberation of work-horses used with the circus. The herd Are If You Think You Are," which

Reactionary Frame-up.

Two years ago court action was

nish preacher. Since that case has appealed, the Massachusetts State Appeal Court, which has not yet rupt labor leaders. On that basis the cialist traitors have rejoiced in the edy by Frank Stayton, with a cast in- an engagement at the Central Thea-

> flocked stronger than ever to support traction is due in New York Monday Helen Chandler and Gavin Muir our paper, so much so, that "Eteenpain" is financially on a firmer basis

This is sufficient cause of celebraeastern states are expected to gathturn the favor and deliver the votes anniversary. An excellent program Another "imposing" array of of- to their political friends at election has been arranged. Main speakers will be Wm. Marttila, business manager of "Eteenpain" and H. Puro, secretary of the Finnish Bureau and

A special publication, containing significance of revolutionary newssibilities of the trade union leader- papers of workers, has been published.

Pittsburgh to

Have Big May



Circus Opensat Madison

Square Garden This

Afternoon

DRAMA

CLARE EAMES

Many new acts have been added to had confidence in his administration to reactionary socialists. During the acts of last season have been rejuand had, therefore, kept up the gen- first year "Eteenpain" was published venated and revamped and the entire in New York City and printed in the program rearranged with many new same shop that The DAILY WORK- and spectacular ideas incorporated in-

of elephants includes 42 and camels opened at the Garrick Theatre last

galore. May Wirth and Lillian Leitzel are

again headliners with the big show and their acts will again draw the at- Gladys Unger, with music by Maurie edy, adapted from a French farce by Rubens and lyrics by Clifford Grey, ta Besson is here again with that will open in Washington next Monaerial act. Then there are the seaday and come here a week later. The lions that juggle; bears who ride bicycles and trained tigers, lions and Ethel Intropidi, Ethel Morrison cast includes Sydney Greenstreet, leopards. And the freaks of course. and Cy Plunkett.



. The Shuberts will present on April Theatre this evening.

vote of the working masses was so- defeat "Eteenpain" suffered in this cluding William Eville, Marcella tre next Monday evening, instead of

April 25th.

"The Madcap," a new musical com- at the Guild.



night for regular performances.

Thurston, the magician, will begin

entered the cast of "The Silver Cord," replacing Margalo Gillmore and Another production planned by the Earle Larimore, who take over im-Shuberts will have Mitzi as the star. portant roles in "The Second Man,"





League claimed that Thompson had against the bosses, against the big Read The Daily Worker Every Day

mains in practice there are no pos-The Cook County Wage Earners ship. leading a militant struggle

co-operative, every mass organization whose members have noth- district and the meeting of leading fense, the struggle against the right ing in common with the financial and industrial potentates and warlords, should demand and continue to demand the withdrawal the New York district will be the warlords, should demand and continue to demand the withdrawal of all armed forces from China, recognition of the Hankow gov- greatest campaign to BUILD THE tection of the foreign born. The 1st. The celebration will be held at ernment and a public declaration by President Coolidge against PARTY ever undertaken by the three principal campaigns being the war on China by any power or combination of powers.

Let Wall Street government know that the American masses . The following were present at the The section machinery is charged will not fight its battles and that they have nothing but sym-and all members of the section ex-Drive by the Chinese workers and peasants in alliance with the masses party editors, the secretaries of the language hureaus and the members report of Comrade Stachel in which and the members report of Comrade Stachel in which the Marker and THEA. West 42nd St. Twice Daily, 2:30 & 8:30 of the Soviet Union.

Boosting Presidential Candidates

The hack writers of the reptile press, ever alert to grovel imperialist before the political agents of the master class are now engaged WORKER, literature department, The DAILY WORKER. in a fierce contest in an effort to anticipate who the two major co-operative department, and the Young Workers' League, and also the parties will choose for their presidential candidates.

Governor Al Smith, President Coolidge, William G. Mc- ments. Adoo, United States Senator James A. Reed and ex-Governor Frank O. Lowden of Illinois, are all objects of eulogiums by the pen valets of capitalism. The slightest knowledge of politics and organization secretary, reported for pointed out that the party member- of view of the coal miners' strike history eliminates all but one of the present outstanding candi- the district executive committee. dates. Smith is a Roman Catholic, which makes his candidacy to the party in the death of Comrade WORKER and also other Party liter- About 45,000 coal miners are out on on the democratic ticket impossible, for the simple reason that Ruthenberg and the importance of in- ature. He said that now with all the strike against the coal barons who principal speaker. Earl Browder who the stronghold of democracy is in the south, the heart of the tensifying every phase of the party struggles that are taking place, par- have started an open shop and wage will have just arrived from a six protestant bible belt and the seat of the Ku Klux Klan movement. activity in order to overcome this ticularly the Sacco, Vanzetti defense, reduction campaign. The speakers at

It is questionable if he could carry a single southern state. Then The basis of the Ruthenberg drive developing and spreading The DAILY and W. J. White, members of the will deal with the latest revolutionary worker BUILDERS CLUB presagain, Tammany Hall, the political parent of Smith is for Wall will be the most important campaigns | WORKER. Street and against the petty bourgeois elements in the democratic

party in both the South and the Middle West. Democratic can- against him. Unless it abandons the democrat party to the petty will also be Young Workers' League, didates, particularly Wilson, have been able to hoodwink the mid-bourgeois as hopeless and concentrates on the republican party Borich will speak in South Slav. dle class elements, but Smith cannot hope to do it. His nomina- Reed has no chance to secure the nomination. tion would sound the death-knell of that party and its leaders outside of New York know it.

Coolidge is automatically eliminated because of the fact that but is one of the pampered favorites of Wall Street. At the his candidacy will be interpreted as seeking a third term. He is same time his business connections with the LaSalle street bankalso in bad repute with most of the republican party leaders. ing houses in Chicago and his support by the Harvester trust, bate will be held in Cleveland on a The defeat of his man, William Morgan Butler, in his own state make him a logical medium for uniting the two antagonistic question that is agitating the people of Massachusetts exploded the myth that the president has any forces in the republican party. That man is Vice-President of the entire world. "Has the Russian

fading from the picture and cannot secure the nomination.

because of the exposure of his agents who were caught buying ers. He will, at the proper moment, cash in on the Lowden senti- chist writer and lecturer, will con- comrades of Section VI, Workers Parvotes in Missouri in an effort to secure for him the 1920 presi- ment among the well-to-do farmers. Thirdly he is a fascist, a tend that is has not. dential nomination.

mains a probability. But he will encounter almost insurmount- at home and fight relentlessly against any attempt of the op- day, April 26, at 8 p.m. Admission important meeting. Comrade Marable difficulties. He has incurred the undying enmity of the pressed colonials to rise against dollar despotism. eastern section of the democratic party because of his long fight

against the Morgan policy on League of Nations and the World like him, no matter on which ticket he runs. Court. He speaks for the middle class elements of the Middle West and Wall Street will unquestionably organize its forces Only a party of labor can speak for us.

Party in its history. first mentioned.

conference: all section organizers, with the responsibility of mobilizing district as it can be recalled that last CARROLL

language bureaus and the members report of Comrade Stachel in which who were to speak at the May Day of the district organization commit-ticipated Among them were Gerall the departments, work among joy, Bimba, Schwartz, Dirba, Benja- Jail, when they attempted to speak women, work among Negroes, anti- min, Gordon, Lifshitz, Moss Eva after the police had closed the hall committee, DAILY Stone and Wm. F. Dunne, editor of and stopped the meeting.

The DAILY WORKER. The Communists won a victory at Comrade Dunne spoke about the that time over the police, and since Agitprop and the industrial depart- difficulties of the Daily not only then the police have made a ruling

from a managerial point of view but that meetings can be held without a the handicaps under which the edi- permit and the halls cannot be locked. Comrade Jack Stachel, the district torial department has to function. He It is also important from the point are ship does not devote enough atten- which is now going on in the coal Comrade Stachel spoke on the loss tion to the distribution of The DAILY mining region of Pittsburg district. ty of over 5000.

the party has great opportunities of the meeting will be Alex Bittelman

There is another candidate, however, whom the capitalist out to organizations asking them to scribblers are not playing up at present. He is not an Easterner, participate in the meeting.

prestige anywhere. His game is up and the party leaders know it. Dawes. His candidacy is being cleverly manipulated. In the Revolution Been a Success?" McAdoo, the heir apparent of the Wilson dynasty, is fast first place there is no public clamor about it. Secondly he plainly Workers (Communist) Party, will enshows his disagreement with the Coolidge farm policy and pre- deavor to prove that it has been a Lowden is branded as a political swindler and corruptionist tends to look kindly upon the Lowden crusade among the farm- full success, while Sh. Marcus, anar-

labor-hater, a strikebreaker who can be depended upon to carry through savage campaigns of suppression against the workers

Of the present candidates only Senator Reed of Missouri re- through savage campaigns of suppression against the workers Room A, 1783 E. 11th St., on Tues-

If capitalism's candidate is not Dawes, it will be someone under the auspices of the Workers Educational League.

Within the two old parties there is no hope for the workers.

(Communist) Party and the Young the Labor Lyceum 35 Miller Street, SPREAD EAGLE Pittsburgh, Pa.

The celebration is of great import-FARL ance to the workers in the Pittsburgh five days in the Alleghany County

Won Victory.

DETROIT, Mich., April 11 .- The preparations for the greatest May Day celebration ever held in Detroit well on the way. The largest hall in the city has been secured, the Arena Gardens, with a seating capaci-Ben Gitlow has been secured as the

developments of China. Central Executive Committee of the The Arena Gardens besides being Workers (Communist) Party. There

Pioneer and Jewish speakers. Frank Letters of invitation are being sent China-May Day celebration.

A first class program is being argreat demonstration.

Cowl Talks on Women's

Work in Brooklyn

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Detroit May Day Has Party Members of Los Gitlow and Browder Angeles Plan Campaign To Boost Daily Worker

What Anne Brought Home

LOS ANGELES, April 11 .- At a general membership meeting for all members of the Party and Young Workers League, the political campaign into which the party is entering was discussed and plans for mobilizing the party were laid out.

The drive for The DAILY WORKmonth stay in Canton, Hankow and ER was taken up in detail, with many other revolutionary centers of China non-Party members of The DAILY ent and participating in the arrange-

ments. The concert to be given on the largest hall in Detroit is also the Saturday, April 16th, for the benefit most beautifully decorated and parti- of The DAILY WORKER, is expectcularly suitable for a huge Hands Off ed to be a great success and net several hundred dollars.

Plans for the opening of a memberranged that will fit in well with the ship drive were also presented at this meeting, in connection with the

Over 4000 tickets are in circulation Party activity in the election camand unprecedented sales are report- paign, to be carried out jointly with ed. Admission of 25 cents is being the Young Workers' League.

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and Brownsville must attend this very 15 cents. The debate is being held garet Cowl will give a report on the Communist work among the women workers in District II.

ty, will take place Tuesday, April 12, All women comrades of Brooklyn THE DAILY WORKER, NEW YORK, TUESDAY, APRIL 12, 1927

Attend Great Demonstration Saturday to Save Sacco and Vanzetti

SPEAKERS: James P. Cannon, Forrest Bailey, William W. Weinstone, Moissaye J. Olgin, Carlo Tresca, Charles Kline, Leonard Abbott, and others.

HOLD LEFT WING FURRIERS IN JAIL WITHOUT BAIL WHILE POLICE ESTABLISH MARTIAL LAW

(Continued from Page One) the matter were expressed in a statefrom all the defendants and ordered ment issued by S. Liebowitz, acting manager of the Joint Board, last them to jail. This unprecedented procedure was night.

followed in spite of all objections of "Altho the American Federation Joint Board counsel, which in addi- of Labor special reorganization comtion to the lawyers named, also in- mittee has consistently refused to ofcludes George Medalli and Frank P. fer any proofs of its charges of gang-Walsh. The judge refused to listen sterism made against the fur workers to any argument from the attorneys. who are loyal to the Joint Beard, The men were sent to jail, and trial these unauthenticated statements are postponed until Wednesday. In the not only being used to influence pubmeantime counsel for the workers are lic opinion thru the press, but are to seeking a writ of habeas corpus to be used to prejudice judge and jury ket yesterday by members of the po- employer. force the judge to release them all on against Ben Gold and other fur work- lice force and the industrial squad. bail. Those in prison are Ben Gold, ers in the Mineola case, judging by I. Shapiro, S. Mencher, J. Schneider, what happened in court this morning. in the morning, they found an officer Otto Lenhardt, Joseph Katz, Martin A. F. of L. Fears Hearing. Rosenberg, Joseph Weiss, Leo Frank-"Two weeks ago when Magistrate lin and Maurice Malkan.

Meiliff In Tombs.

Oscar Meiliff, who is alone one of tions in our union to appear before the defendants in this case, is at him to discuss the charges of gangpresent in the Tombs having been sterism, a representative of the Fursentenced last Friday to a six months riers' Joint Board was present and term on the frame up charge of a anxious to give Judge Brodsky all the "threatened to attack him."

A motion for appeal of this case is also challenged them to present the being made today. The district at- facts in this matter to an impartial torney at Mineola took particular committee for investigation, and they of disorderly conduct. pains to emphasize the fact that have refused that too. Meiliff was already in jail and therefore not able to attend the trial.

Assumes Guilt.

room yesterday that he assumed all this argument was made with the full force workers to registration. the defendants were guilty-even be- intentions of prejudicing the case was each one in a surly tone, "What is your name? Who are you?"

Five Rats.

He already had in court, evidently ready to be called as witness, five men from the International Fur Workers' Union. One of these was Charley Zorenberg, who, during the proceedings of the A. F. of L. Inves- deliberately carried on by the A. F. tigating Committee, swore out various affidavits against the leaders of Board. the Joint Board.

to discard these statements when that there are forces at work behind the terrorist tactics of the right's Zorenberg's disgraceful record in the the scenes trying to bring about the htrong arm squad, they as well as union was shown to him.

Where Is Justice? Ben Gold, Shapiro, Mencher and the tion which says: That they cannot possibly have any other Joint Board members on trial. connection with this strike case is There is no doubt from the appear-But in the Mineola courtroom jus- ance in court today of five adherents Cohen, assembled at a meeting of our evident to any unprejudiced observer. of the A. F. of L. and International shop on April 11, 1927, hereby protice is conspicuous by its absence. Fur Workers' Union, that it is these test against being continually pester-

with Franklin, Malkan and the stool up. pigeon Basoff as defendants, neither the complaining boss nor anyone connected with the case ever mentioned ously hostile to labor, and a Ku Klux that Ben Gold, Shapiro, Mencher, Klan center, the A. F. of L. leaders Schneider, Lenhardt, Meiliff, Katz, are spreading propaganda aiming to Rosenberg or Weiss had any connec-discredit our workers and so pre-trying to break our union" tion with the affair. Their being judice the whole trial. The same sort trying to break our union." drawn into the case is without doubt of provocative tactics were used to he work of those who have repeated-

ATTENTION :--- Cloak and dress shop chairmen! Come to Manhattan - Lyceum Lyceum right after work today. Protest the jailing of the militant fur workers. The furriers must be freed. The reactionary forces of the A. F. of L. must be defeated in their union-smashing program.

Every shop chairman come and raise your voice in protest. Today at 5 p. m.

Martial Law In New York. established in the New York fur mar- during the cloakmakers' strike by an

When workers came to their shops posted at every door and if two workers stopped on the street they were quickly shoved on and told to keep Louis Brodsky requested both facmoving.

This same guard was present at noon and at five o'clock, and during the lunch hour. Fanny Warshofsky, a member of the Furriers' Joint Board right wing agent that Meiliff had facts. The A. F. of L. and right wing announcing a meeting of the shops in

Jefferson Market Court on a charge trivial misdemeanor." Reactionaries Aid Police.

"Nevertheless, these same irrespon-With this open cooperation of the sible charges were used by the dis- police force, the reactionary right trict attorney of Nassau county to- wing forces of the A. F. of L. and count. This same defender of the law day as the basis for his argument the International Fur Workers' Union showed by his every act in the court- that bail should be revoked. That are proceeding with their efforts to

Judge Prejudiced Bitter.

Repudiate Lies. "Judge Smith even denied attorthe right wing stated that all the neys for the furriers any chance to workers of the Papert & Cohen shop argue on the question of bail. All of 138 West 25th Street have regisof this shows a presumption of guilt tered with the "ten cent" union of the which is undoubtedly the result of International. the campaign of malicious slander, Indignant at this lie, the workers of the shop held a meeting last night of L. against the leaders of the Joint and drew up a resolution, pledging

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allegisce to the Joint Board. Altho two or three of the workers "It is apparent from what happen-However, even Matthew Woll had ed in the Mineola courtroom today, in the shop had been registered thru conviction and railroading to jail of all other workers, signed the resolu-

> Withdraw Signatures. "We, the workers of Rapert &

When this case first came to trial, forces who are at work on this frame- ed by the firm to register in the scab 'union.' We further protest against the threats of discharge if we should fail to register. Some of us "In a community which is notorihave signed, but we withdraw our sig-

BUY THE DAILY WORKER

60-Day Jail Term **Given Cloakmaker** Active in Strike

James Piasanti, member of cloak- systematically disintegrated. makers' Italian Local 48, was sen-came International President the first girls, presented him with flowers, for the same pay. The operators dom-

special sessions on a charge of "mali-What amounts to martial law was cious mischief" pressed against him

Evidence Weak,

Piasanti was arrested in front of agreement was made, dividing one during the strike and accused by the strikes each part had to go out alone. get an education and would not have and with the non-union mines on the his goods. Although the employer cite strike came to an official end, ise. who testified against him was never that is, before the ratification con-

able to say that he was certain of vention in Scranton, Feb. 16, 1926, Piasanti's identity, and probation of- the president of one of the largest ficers testifed as to his good char- coal companies presented a bouquet acter, he was given the long sentence. of flowers to J. L. Lewis and called was arrested for distributing leaflets In commenting upon the case, Louis him the greatest labor leader in the Hyman, manager of the Joint Board, world and a second Lincoln. officials refused to appear. We have the building at 150 West 30th Street. noted that "even Judge Rosalsky had The rank and file does not yet the strike. From the beginning and chains the soft coal union and then

of their leader." It will be a Her-Piasanti was an active picket dur- culean task to make the rank and they were confused-Lewis must can make the operators run their ing the cloakmakers' strike, and is file acquainted with the accomplish speak. said to have incurred the special ments of J. L. Lewis-for the opera-

Girl Pickets Arrested.

Mail Pilot Dies In Crash.

Anna Liebowitz, Helen Shapiro, fight our government." and Esther Rushner, dressmakers President Harding's republican ad-When even methods of intimidation from Local 22 were arrested on Mon- ministration (Wall Street's political the defendants were guilty—even be-fore they have been tried. He rough-ly ordered them to "line up along the ly ordered them the up along the ly ordered them to "line up along the ly ordered them to "line up along the ly ordered them they have or ly ordered the up the up along the ly ordered them to "line up along the ly ordered the up the

no right to picket the building be- operators a part of Wall Street, they On Saturday, the Jewish organ of cause of the injunction obtained for had easy sailing. the A. W. Dress shop by the associa- Lewis did not tell the miners and tion of dress manufacturers. The labor in general that the operators all the history of the United Mine two shops are in the same building. made use of the government to drive Workers of America. He double-

Both shops were called on strike be- the first wedge into the miners' union cause of the discharge of workers for further destructive work. He who refused to register with the In- therefore is guilty in helping to deal ternational. The girls were paroled the first and most destructive blow ers into the U. M. W. of A., leaving which our great leader J. L. Lewis until Saturday by Judge Gottlieb of to the United Mine Workers of Amer- them without an agreement. Those has maneuvered it, then much can

Jefferson Market Court, until the ica and he is guilty in letting oppor- workers could have been brought in- be saved of the organization and no status of the two shops under the in- tunities pass without trying to unite to the organization with one swing. second Lewis will be able to repeat junction could be determined by him. the unions. Meeting of Shop Chairmen. Three Weeks Vacation. The shop chairmen of the cloak

As we go on we will see a systeand dress industry will meet on Tues- matic effort on the part of Lewis and they would gain more this time than pamphlets, leaflets and press of the day, right after work in Manhattan the coal operators to destroy the before; and then, as if excusing him-Lyceum, to hear the report of the fighting ability of the United Mine self, he added that the operators From 1922 when the first delibercouncil of shop chairmen on the pre- Workers of America.

sent situation on the struggle of Eleven months after the 1922 strike, they (this he brought out meekly) place, it could have been repaired in the workers to save their union. in 1923 the anthracite agreement did not want to sign a longer agree- 1923 with a short anthracite agree-Speakers will include Isadore Brau- came to an end and a three weeks ment in 1922 which would run out ment; again in 1924 when a short ner, Louis Hyman, C. S. Zimmerman, suspension, a vacation, as the miners simultaneously with the soft coal soft coal agreement had been made: and others. called it, took place.

natures and pledge our moral and financial support to the Joint Board Small, coast air mail pilot was killed months in the pits shoveling from twenty to thirty tons of coal a day, only a few weeks of the Miners

Point naval air field near here last 1923 after the great 1922 strike for shop agreement was made.

Dividing the United Mine Workers

(By A Miner) was seated behind Murray, looked at more production. Into this last agree-The United Mine Workers of Amer- him and moved uneasily evidently ment a co-operation and efficiency ica, once a united fighting powerful not liking the dangerous subject clause was also placed at the ratifiorganization which bettered the con- about which Murray spoke. ditions of the mine workers by hard His Purse Was Full.

Split In Two.

Lewis is an actor with a good voice. the officials smiled at it. and long struggles, is now being He told the miners how the Nanti- However the miners know by now A few years after J. L. Lewis be- coke high school students, boys and that it means more work for them

Judge Simon, Healy, and Herbert in great blow in dividing the anthracite and how they pleaded with him to not need to reduce wages at the presfrom the soft coal union was struck carry on a good fight for an agree- ent time and arouse much noise about in the 1922 strike settlement.

for their fathers to give them a real smashing plans. For the anthracite an eleven month start in life.

Not Truthful.

It was some time in January, 1926, when the miners heard Lewis. The The same thing will take place as

because of government intervention, the main speaker. The hall was jam- work. This will take place when the Lewis told the miners "we cannot more were present. In his speech he but-

gave himself away without being In 1925-26 the anthracite operastreet. Police insisted that they had himself being a republican and the anthracite and the soft coal miners also control bituminous mines. While ganized miners were on strike with operators filled their pockets.

Poor Excuses.

The miners called it a vacation be- strong desire for unity of the two a short agreement could have been cause after you have worked eleven parts of the union.

Let Lewis Do It.

The miners went home with some union would have been the first cona suspension of three weeks dura- only a few weeks after this meeting cials. If this policy had been carried

worker.

XTH SESSION OF THE EN-LARGED EXECUTIVE OF

ment which would make it possible it; it does not fit into their union Let Lewis first divide the soft coal and for the soft coal fields a two year he promised those children to do ments. Once divided the soft coal "Out of the fullness of his heart" miners by separate district agreeeverything possible so that they could union will be practically powerless

cation convention. Some of the dele-

gates made fun of this clause and

work as hard as their fathers. We increase the operators will have easy? employer of having damaged some of A few days before the last anthra-will see later how he kept his prom- sailing to smash the most powerful unit of the U. M. W. of A., the anthracite union.

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Hard Coal Miners Work.

strike dragged on into the fifth in the anthracite strike of 1925-26, month. The situation looked bleak. only perhaps on a larger scale. The The miners wanted to hear their anthracite workers will work now to put on probation men accused of this know sufficiently the "true greatness all during the strike streams of prop- a shutdown in the anthracite will be aganda were let loose on the miners- on the order of business. Nothing mines if they don't want them to run. A mass meeting was arranged in They can keep the miners out until enmity of the employers on this ac- tors. The 1919 strike came to an end Town Hall in Scranton with Lewis as they see fit to let them go back tomed with miners, five thousand or piled up coal is sold you may think,

went out a hundred thousand unor- the miners used up their savings the

Rank And File Fights.

The rank and file in the U. M. W. crossed them twice, first by making of A. is of a fighting quality. If a separate agreements and second by strong minority can be made to see, not organizing the unorganized min- the true position of their union, into such union-wrecking. The rank and He went on to tell the miners that file must learn the truth thru the Save the Union bloc.

wanted to smash the union and that ate breaking up of the union took agreement. He must have sensed the also in the 1925-26 anthracite strike made if the interests of the miners'

when the present anthracite five year out the miners would now be united jured in an airplane crash at Sand The first chance was missed in arbitration clause, with no closed when facing the operators. Instead the U. M. W. of A. is headed for the rocks and it will go a considerable

ly and openly boasted that they would put the Furriers' Joint Board complete the destruction of the fur workers' union.

Liebowitz' Statement.

BUY THE DAILY WORKER

frame-up is the belief of all Joint witz, Acting Manager. Board members whose convictions in

create an atmosphere of hostility in the trial of Sacco and Vanzetti. It is a deliberate attempt of the A. F. leaders behind prison bars, and thus of L. and International Fur Workers' Union officials to jail the Joint Board leaders so that they may seize con-

Klan Dominating Factor.

trol of a union where they have al-That this case is a deliberate ready been repudiated."-S. Liebo-

AT THE NEWSSTANDS night.

I. L. D. SECRETARIES: IMPORTANT All New York branch secretaries of the International Labor Defense are urged to call at once at the local office (I. L. D.), 108 E. 14th St. for "Save Sacco and Vanzetti" pamphlets which are ready for immediate distribution.

a short agreement running out simul-Already the anthracite miners feel way in that direction before the protaneously with the soft coal agreement and no effort was made to re- the pressure of the coal barons for gressive elements can turn the tide, unite the anthracite with the soft coal miners.

Another opportunity was passed by when in 1924 the soft coal agreement came to an end. At this time again an agreement could have been made to expire with the anthracite agreement made for two years in October, 1923. Instead the famous Jacksonville, three year agreement was made, and when in 1925 the anthracite workers went on strike for five and a half months, they were fighting alone while their brothers in the soft coal fields produced coal for the operators with which the anthracite miners were beaten into the present five year agreement plus an arbitra-Two men and one women burned tion clause.

Bad Leadership.

The anthracite mine workers attributed their ten per cent increase in

Fire In Rooming House. wages in 1923 to the leadership of A rooming house, 5 stories high, at J. L. Lewis. They did not under-38 West 65th St., just west of Broad- stand the favorable economic situaway was the scene of the tragedy. tion of this country or in the world This part of the city, with most of the as a whole; they did not know that houses of brownstone, was at one the disorganized economic condition time an exclusive residential section of Europe was the cause of prosperfor the wealthy of Manhattan. ity in this country. Here finances Today it has degenerated into a and industry were in better shape rooming house district, with mouldy, than in any other part of the world. decayed dark hallways, where small-The operators knew that the wave salaried clerks, salesman, and itiner- of prosperity would slow down in the ant vaudeville actors make their ratio, or even faster, as the European

countries progress in reorganization of production and finances; that is The fire, discovered by Edward why we had such a pleasant vacation

this agreement and that is the why

Smith, a milkman, was marked by in 1923 in the anthracite and not bethrilling rescues by firemen. 120 per- cause Lewis the Great had anything sons, including a number of children, to do with it. were routed from the flaming build-The operators wanted to make hay ing, and the adjoining ones. All fled while the American sun shone and

down fire escapes or over the roofs therefore the quick agreement and because the stairways were cut off therefore also the increasing pressure by the flames and smokes. on the miners by the operators for more production during the life of

Regarding Fiesta.

The DAILY WORKER regrets to and wherefore of the many petty announce that it has just received strikes in the anthracite during this word from the New Playwright's period.

Theatre that the performance of When the 1925-26 strike was well 'Fiesta" has been postponed until the under way our great leader came to fall season. Arrangements are now Nanticoke to address a mass meeting under way whereby The DAILY of miners. The international Vice-WORKER hopes to take over the President, who also spoke at this performance of "Spread Eagle," the meeting, devoted a part of his speech now-famous play which exposes the to the miners' unity question. He inside machinations of Wall Street in had in mind the unity which has the connection with schemes for foreign same international officials and the intervention. All tickets held by consequent financial ease thereof. He DAILY WORKER Agents should be said that the anthracite operators turned in at once. want to first divide and then destroy 44 .-- BERT MILLER, Business Mgr. the union. At this point Lewis, who

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The Movies--They Don't Satisfy

PART 3.-ONE PICTURE WITH PROMISE.

A young composer is writing a serious symphony and a less serious pantomine. Poverty does not permit him to finish these, because he has to do all kinds of hack work for cabarets and jazz bands.

His artist-sweetheart is helping him. A friendly physician gives him the advice "to marry for money" which would enable him to devote himself to serious creative work. A fiancee is at hand, it is a pupil of the composer, the daughter of a billionaire.

The composer visits the billionaire, the family of the latter return the visit. A typical family of upstarts. The daughter—hysterical; the son—a degenerate and hypochondriac; the mother-a vulgar gum-chewing woman; the father-a man who every minute interrupts his "social" conversation, to take up the telephone to buy, to sell, to watch the stock market and to add to his billions. They have a luxurious palace with scores of lackeys, silly, insipid ornaments, and a player piano which is winding off the latest jazz pieces.

All this, presented in a caricatural form, provokes the disgust of both the spectator and the composer. However, under the influence of the physician and his sweetheart who self-sacrificingly renounces her own happiness, the composer offers over telephone his "hand and heart" to the billionaire's daughter and is accepted. Great Dream.

Altogether tired out and unnerved, the composer falls asleep on his chair. A terrible, crazy dream follows. This is 250 per cent of "Lake Liul" and Meyerhold, plus the American chapter of Maiakovsky's "150,000,-000," multiplied by Bedlam and Coney Island.

It is impossible to describe the entire dream. One can only single out some particular details. In his dream the composer has married the billionaire's daughter, and is drawn into the whirlpool of the disgusting life of bourgeois philistinism which is presented as even more foolish, noisy and empty than it is in reality.

The cigar and the telephone of the father-in-law as sume improbable proportions; and so does the foolishly shaped necktie of the degenerate son, as well as the tasteless ornaments of the daughter's dress. Instead of scores, there are hundreds of lackeys.

The father-in-law draws his son-in-law into his office. In the middle of the screen, against a dark background, there appears a rectangular platform, straight in the air; above it elevators are running up and down; but the elevator into which the father-in-law and his sonin-law enter, is motionless; the counterweights are moving instead.

A conference of the directors of the enterprise. The composer is telling an instructive tale of how he has worked up from a worker to a millionaire-a satire upon the widely current autobiographies and interviews of American get-rich-quick millionaires.

Bad Conditions.

The composer's hopes for a quiet life and for bearable WE HAVE travelled a long way would make it difficult for this gov-onditions for his work after his marriage with the wince the days of 1917 when we ernment to carry out the project, esconditions for his work after his marriage with the billionaire's daughter vanish. There is neither time nor place to work—he has to "make money," to receive "democracy." It would be pretty dif-United States were established." scores of his wife's great aunts and nephews, he has him to give him an opportunity to devote himself to art. And when his wife has torm to pieces the unfinited

manuscript of his symphony, the composer decides, upon the advice of his friend, the physician, to kill his wife paper knife that had assumed improbable dimensions. cal.

clubs in a threatening way; they are running but re-main on the same spot.

Capital Too Stupid To Die.

AS HENRY FORD REPORTS HIS ACCIDENT

Henry Ford, expecting to be summoned any day to testify as an "hostile witness" in the suit against him of Aaron Sapiro, had an "accident." He says he was pushed off the grade while riding in a coupe belonging to his own company, by two men in a Studebaker. Boys who say they saw the scene, report that they saw Henry run off the grade, and that some one was in the car with him. The "accident" effectively postponed Henry's appearance on the witness stand.

America and the Inexorable Law of Imperialism

By C. LYONS.

that we are fighting for idealistic

complish wonders and they may be

do for agriculture what you are trying to do for industry. It seems to be another case of paid writers writing what they think will please and twisting the facts to that end and keeping you away from men who know the real facts. But the co-operative movement can take care of itself."

sented.

This portion of the letter was admitted in evidence over the violent protest of Ford's attorneys.

Sen. Jim Reed has spent hours bringing out the size of the fees Sapiro received as attorney, expert and or-ganizer for the various co-operatives. The jury must have seen the irony therein. The largest total of fees paid by any organization over a year's period to Sapiro came and went in the United States. is undoubtedly niggardly when compared with the fat

Ford and Sapiro---Brothers

Under the Skin

PART II

The agreement for the formation of the Burley Tobacco Growers' Association, as read into the record,

showed that no organization was to be formed unless

the growers of three-fourths of the Burley tobacco in

Kentucky, Indiana, Tennessee and Ohio became mem-bers. Prior to the organization of this association, the

witness testified, he explained the contract to divisional meetings of bankers in three cities and to public meet-

ings of growers in 12 cities. He added that the as-sociation was formed with about 60,000 members.

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The following are excerpts from a letter of protest written to Ford personally by Walton Peteet, former

secretary of the national council of the National Farm-

ers' Co-operative Associations, after the publication of a Sapiro story in which Peteet was mentioned:

Independent either ignorantly or wilfully are pursuing

in your name a course of action wholly at variance with

your policy and philosophy of life. The subject-matter is important enough to receive the attention of a man

"Your attack on co-operative marketing by farmers

is another matter. Of my personal knowledge, I tell

you that many of the statements about it in the Dear-

born Independent are untrue and the philosophy and

your name, seek to destroy a movement which seeks to

"This is intended as a personal letter to you because have become convinced that your employes on the

retainer Missouri Jim must have received from Ford . . political disorders in Nicaragua if Reed were not trying to bring out the extent of the comparison is almost automatic.

Behind this case is jealousy, the uncompromising absolute jealousy of a man of power in this anarcho-cap-And when his wife has torn to pieces the unfinished a war with Mexico or Nicaragua, that we are fighting for idealistic THUS we have a whole story in a nutshell! most immeasurably improve upon. Though Ford has the advice of his friend, the physician, to kill his wife and her family. There is a weapon at hand—his own paper knife that had assumed improbable dimensions. For even the most gullible have learned to be somewhat skepti-Now we know (if we didn't be-have learned to be somewhat skepti-her bas always remained part farmer. He is not of the performing the patriotic duty of help- type of the landed aristocracy of pre-revolutionary actually slash, as would have been done in an ordinary American production) at every one of his tormentors. HOWEVER, the idea of fighting The ordinary discussion of the slave-owning gentleman-whose legal right to the presidency of Ninecomposition of the Old South in the United States. He is The crime is discovered. Policemen start out to chase the murderer; the screen is empty; there is only one spot; a band of policemen is running on it waving their clubs in a threatening way; they are running but re-

consciousness of the Nicaraguans has believed, a benefactor to the farmer. Then he experi-

Capital Too Stupid To Die. The screen is empty again; the composer is fleeing, after having committed the crime; he is running—but remains on the same place. The forces of the composer give way; the screen shows both spots—presenting him and the policemen; they catch and drag him to court. The setting of the court is fantastic. The judge—that they catch and drag him to court. The setting of the court is fantastic. The judge—that they catch and the policements they catch and they may be they catch and the policements they catch and they may be they catch and the policements they catch and the policements they catch and they may be they catch and they place their commodity for sale in the analys of the U. S. behind them, they catch and the policements will put up a fight. If Diaz and his clique have the pow-efful guns of the U. S. behind them, they catch and the farmer's friend. Since to be publicly acclaimed as the farmer's friend. Since to be publicly acclaimed as the farmer's friend. Since to be publicly acclaimed as the farmer's friend. Since to be publicly acclaimed as the farmer's friend. Since to be publicly acclaimed as the farmer's friend. Since to be publicly acclaimed as the farmer's friend. Since to be publicly acclaimed as the farmer's friend. Since to be publicly acclaimed as the farmer's friend. Since to be publicly acclaimed as the farmer' last elections and recent victorious presumably because when he was in a desperate financial situation two or three years after the war certain Jewish banking circles refused to lend him money on his own terms. When Sapiro became prominent as an organizer of farmer co-operatives, Ford saw in him not only a rival for the position of farmer's friend. Aaron Sapiro was also Jewish. Sapiro had contacts moreover with certain Jewish financiers. Jokes may even have been cracked in the Ford offices about the nice fertilizer Sapiro, Barney Baruch, Eugene Meyer, Jr., and





as busy with large affairs as you are, if truth, justice and honor between men are cardinal virtues. IN U. S. A. IN U.S.A.

How Red Is America? by Will Irwin. J. H. Sears & Co., Inc. \$1.50. A member of a socialist local in the days when such institutions existed in the United States, one evening startled his comrades who were aim of the movement have been grotesquely misrepre- in branch headquarters discussing how many capitalists could be purchased out of business for a million dollars, by asking them to define socialism "It is strange indeed that your employes should, in to his satisfaction in three words.

Most of the assembled members couldn't if they would and wouldn't if they could, so the irate member declared that socialism would never make any headway in America until it could be explained to the workers in three words, left headquarters in disgust and returned to the catholic church. Had Will Irwin been in that club room at the time, the seeker after synthetic knowledge might have continued to pay dues a little longer. Irwin could fill the order in one word.

Irwin has written a book for the brainless banker and the tired business man. In a style which is a cross between the fiction of a private detective literate enough to use the English language, and that of a war correspondent trying to prove that the accidental killing of one preacher in Shanghai was a massacre and that the slaughter of 600 Chinese was a

Irwin holds no brief for patriotic organizations like the National Sefor his services (and his reputation) in this one case. curity League or the American Defense Society. They did not pay him And the total income of Sapiro for all the years in to write a book exposing the "Reds." He is not an extremist. This erudite question in this case would be pin money to Reed's author tells us that Marx and Engels at one time favored the common ownclient, Ford. There would be no irony in this of course if Reed were not trying to bring out the extent of the pion of woman suffrage. Mr. Irwin is twice wrong in the same place. Mr. exploitation of which he charges Sapiro is guilty. Ex-ploitation being not only charged but emphasized, the the William, Foster would not mean any more to the average reader than Ford without the Henry.

On a few facts Mr. Irwin works off his anti-radical spleen for 219

pages. The book is not worth a stick of chewing gum.

-T. J. O'FLAHERTY.

TREASON'S REWARDS AND ITS METHODS.

The Labor Lieutenants of American Imperialism, by Jay Lovestone.

Labor "leadership" in the United States has become a vested interest. Despite the fact that Sam Gompers and others have indignantly denied that labor is a commodity, the trade union officer sells his labor power been aroused. Diaz will not have as mented in fertilizer, in the effect on the soil of the rota- just as well as any worker does. These officials consider themselves highly skilled individuals. They place their commodity for sale in the labor mar-

Hence the membership is made to bid against the employers for the

In The Labor Lieutenants of American Imperialism is to be found listed

right by. The jurors—a jazz band in sink nace. The witnesses—the mother-in-law, the wife, her brother. They have not died from the blows—capitalism remains alive. New York Something about Nicaragua. Altho "through the so-called Bryan-Chamorro treaty in 1916 the Bryan-Chamorro treaty in 1916 the so-called Bryan-Chamorro treaty in

The composer defends himself: if they only would hear his symphony, they would understand. But he cannot produce his symphony-the manuscript has been torn; so he will show them at least his pantomine. The jurors pull out their pillows and indignantly lie down to sleep, the composer plays, everything disappearsthe screen shows the pantomine.

The pantomine has been concluded. The court declared the composer guilty.

He is indignant:

"I am going to appeal to the higher court."

All Courts Alike.

This is very simple. The same floor with the billionaire father-in-law rises; that is the superior court. The composer is finally declared guilty and is condemned to a life term of hard labor in a jazz factory.

menagerie. Wheels are moving under the ceiling, trans- ful; they won't look that way when mission belts are flying, the factory is in full swing. they get back. The cages are occupied by artists, poets, musicians. One I fought in the World War and I of them houses the composer. The spectators—again came back sick and broken. I'm out the billionaire and his family. Upon their request the of a job now. But they won't get artists compose for sale "artistic" products while the me again. I'd rather kill myself than public is looking on. But when the composer's turn fight Wall Street's battles again. comes, he refuses to write jazz music; he has to finish | Capitalism threw me out like a dirty his symphony some time. In vain. This is the revolt dog, after I fought it's battles. That's of a weak human being behind bars. They tell him: "You have to work here to your very death!"

The Sun Appears.

Sch Then he prefers to die immediately. This is easy. The physician (the same as before), and his sweetheart are ready to help him. The familiar paper-knife To the Editor of The DAILY WORKappears. It has become larger still.

It flashes through the air. Not one knife-a thousand knives.

that had penetrated the studio through the window. The dream is over. The rays have awakened the tribute to our late Comrade, C. E. composer.

After that-everything happens as it ought to happen to be associated with him at one in a respectable American film. The daughter of the time-during the period when we Go Easy on Farmer billionaire refuses to marry him, the sweetheart returns; were fellow members of the Twentythe composer gets, from somewhere, a check for a con- fifth Ward Branch, Cleveland Local, siderable sum--everybody is happy.

Too Much Dream.

This is a film that is unusual for America. But even quainted with his real character, so while he's down or you will lose by dream; the excessive caricaturing of the millionaire's force was not less but greater, be- dith extended to the big Chicago, cier, the Semitic capitalist. Sapiro is of Ford's econexception and not a type; the petty-bourgeois treatment habit of speech and demeanor. He He explained that if the farmer is under the skin. towards the creation of a real screen art not contam- his position."

half a step.

the Atlantic with the Pacific oceans (railroads, banks, etc.).



Wall Street And "War Heroes." Editor, The DAILY WORKER:

I've noticed pictures in the papers against American and British ex-Next we see the jazz factory. Iron cages, like in a ploitation. The boys look very cheer- corrupt.

> I fought in the World War and I how it treats "war heroes."

Brooklyn, N. Y., April 1st. William Pozniak, World War Veteran.

. . . Tribute to Ruthenberg.

ER:

It is not for me, whose work and thought have proceeded along such No, these are no knives-these are simply sun rays different lines to usurp a great de- seas. Workens of the world unite! gree of time and space in paying

Ruthenberg. But it was my fortune of the Socialist Party.

Nicaraguan government gave to the stance. It has sufficient forces in United States the right to construct Nicaragua now to keep Diaz in power a canal across Nicaragua, connecting and to protect American interests

He is one of those who live though he is gone; Peace to his ashes-but his

flame burns on! Ted Robinson (Columnist of

Cleveland, Ohio.

comrades; all opposed to war for proit is too late.

Why should the workers of one nation kill off the workers of another nation? Let those who profit by war do the fighting.

Shake hands with China across the Della M. Farmer, Salem, Ohio.

Warning to Egg Men

Read The Dail Worker Every Day personal grief. Let me add my trib. It will pay later on.

born Independent. That was the kind of thing Ford of boys who are leaving for China to a worker, an uncompromising fighter to decide. All we need to know is that the Dearborn a more open combination of these forces than ever before. kill Chinese, who are revolting for the workers' cause, a man whom Independent would never have concerned itself about threats could not scare nor flattery Sapiro, the farmer's friend, if Henry Ford had not set out to become the one and only farmer's friend.

> To Ford, organization for the sake of exploitation has become a mathematical abstraction. Toward the organization of 100,000 which he controls he is as inhuman, in the strictly psychological sense, as a man Plain Dealer), can become. Putting it in another way, this organization of 100,000 men is as inhuman to Ford as the machines they operate. To Ford, the men are subor-Editor, DAILY WORKER: Hail to dinate to the machines. The machines remain. They the comrades who send out the slo- continue to run. So long as the machines continue to gan: "Hands Off China!" Get busy, operate the men may come and go. Their coming and fiteers join in huge protests before labor turnover as shown on the monthly balance sheet.

These facts are significant only when we realize that Ford himself is a product of this final stage of capitalism, the stage of imperialism and both vertical and lateral trusts. In this stage of capitalism Ford could not attain his success by other means. He is at the 1927. same time a product and a leader of the capitalist class. Henry Ford in this capitalistic school are class-mates, available in English. The economic analysis must be the final analysis at and Ford, on the producing end, are merely on different ends of a cross-cut saw. Both are cutting their profits out of the labor of others. And it can only be (whose number is legion).

It was there that I became ac- exploit the farmer too ruthlessly minority he has fought back against the anti-Semitism of Ford. Even then it must not be forgotten that the

him. But the notice of his death in the papers brought me a shock of personal grief. Let me add my trib-Lt will pay later on. Chicago egg men. Go easy, said descendents of some of the dirt farmers of Michigan that Henry Ford's father and his grandfather went with to husking bees.

categorically the various rights, privileges, salaries and some of the inciis the same father-in-law with a wig on his headen of the backing of the unit of a third lock to be added to the backing of the major-ting on a high matcanal or (2) the build present campaign against left-wing control of the trade unions.

> Most of the \$100,000,000 paid annually by American trade unionists to their organizations goes towards the payment of wages "expenses," and salaries of high-priced officials. (Pres. Bro. Locomotive Engineers, \$25,000; Pres. Railroad Trainmen, \$14,000; Pres. Teamsters and Truckdrivers, \$15,-000; Pres. UMWA, \$12,000.)

With labor "leadership" thus on the auction block the present conother Jews would make if mowed down by a Fordson spiracy against honest trade unionism inspired by a coalition of employers, tractor. At any rate, the next best thing was to attack reactionary union officials, the government, and the capitalist press, with Sapiro's motives, character and very race in the Dear- moribund socialists tagging in the rear, appears quite logical.

In The Threat To The Labor Movement, Dunne shows by documentary ute and my tears to yours-for I am bought the Dearborn Independent for. Whether the evidence, whose authenticity cannot be questioned, that the campaign against acutely conscious that there has pas- Dearborn Independent told the truth about Sapiro's all progressive tendencies in the labor movement which was launched at the sed from our comradeship a friend, motives and character or libelled him is for the jury A. F. of L. convention in 1923 has entered a new phase in which there is

. . .

Three reasons are given by the writer for this new offensive: (1) The desire of the capitalists to suppress all struggles which interfere with the development of American general dead level of docility; (2) the desire of the trade union officialdom to force on the unions a policy which will make them the docile organizations which the capitalists will accept; and (3) the desire of both the capitalists and their labor-agents to drive the most conscious and active left wing workers out of the unions and destroy their influence in the labor movement because they are trying to rally all workers for struggle on a program of immediate and necessary demands.

Both pamphlets are written in an easy, lively style. They are crowded with facts vital to every worker who is eager to be informed of the emgoing simply raises the question of the cost of the battled forces that are at work in the American labor movement.

-SENDER GARLIN.

THE NEW CANDOR IN SEX.

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Sex And The Love-Life, by William J. Fielding. Dodd Mead/& Co.,

Fielding's work takes its place at once as the most lucid and persua-Puns are pleasant diversions. Then Aaron Sapiro and sive presentation of the tangled facts of sex and love and marriage now

The unique combination of frankness and sobriety, the fine interthis time in these matters. And Henry and Aaron are mingling of naturalness and charm, make "Sex And The Love-Life" not brothers under the skin. Sapiro, on the marketing end, only eminently readable but, in the best sense, instructive.

Every vital fact of conceivable interest to-men and women is cited and illustrated and dwelt upon for the enlightenment of the sexually-benighted

The author assumes both the permanence and high desirability of marriage as a monogamic union and on this basis proceeds to give sane hints here there are not a few genuine American features. far different from the one with which it in the end, is the warning former anti-Semitism Ford has been manifesting against to married lovers for the creation and continuance of sexual felicity. His The short duration of the reality as compared with the the newspapers slandered 'him. His secretary of agriculture E. T. Mere- Sapiro is in general directed against the Semitic finan- emphasis on the physiology of love makes for an especial honesty in treatment. Nothing is so wholesome nowadays (thanks to the "science" of family, which suggests the idea that this is only an cause it was contained within a quiet egg men at a trade meeting April 6. omic class, Ford's capitalist class. They are brothers psychoanalysis) as the bright frankness of the intelligentsia regarding the sexual question.

of art, as illustrated by the pantomine, the happy end-ing, virtue being rewarded with money and a wedding. did not sneer. He knew his facts, he did not sneer. He knew his facts, and then the under this skin of Ford's. That is the Communist Jew and erotically "illitorate" men and women for whom "Sex And The Love-This is only a step, and not a very courageous one, and was conscious of the strength of city workers will lose their jobs and or the class-conscious left winger or progressive in a Life" is intended, we can appreciate its importance scientifically, hygienical-

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purchasing power and nobody will trade union. When the American Federation of Labor ly and therapeutically. inated by bourgeois ideology. And maybe it is only It has been ten years since it was be left to buy eggs from the hig starts organizing the automobile industry there will be