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Gurrent Events By T. J. O'FLAHERTY.

DRESIDENT MACHADO of Cuba is in Washington and Calvin Coolidge posed for a picture with Wall Street's Cuban overseer. Machado deserves good treatment and no doubt he will be entertained royally while visiting This most demorrary This most demorrary in Washington and Calvin Coolidge of ours is certainly hanging up a fine record these days. Supporting this murderer of Cuban workers, encourag-ing bandits and assassins to make SORKIN WANTS war on the Mexican government, tieing the hands of the Nicaraguan liberals while their enemies shoot them and helping to crush the Chinese revolution. * . \$

THE capitalist system does not seem to be a decided success in Japan. The government has declared a morapanic. Yet despite this situation there are rumors that the new cabinet is contemplating a more aggressive policy in Japan. The deeper the capitalist system goes into the puddle used to be.

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WE hear little or nothing of financial stringency in the Soviet Union referendum in the union and let the membership decide whether they supnowadays, from capitalist sources. port the left or the right wing. The fact is that the Soviet Union is shop chairman and shop committee doing very well and that the living shop chairman and they workers on representatives of the workers on at strike held yesterday afternoon at Webster Hall, it was voted to refer out that mighty country is not due to the presence of armed forces. It is due to the fact that the people know they have a government which is truly theirs and that is always considering ways and means of making life better for them. Tho the government is obliged to spend considerable money on defense it is increasingly able to appropriate large sums for developing industry. . .

IT was rather disappointing for the structing the Joint Board to get in touch with Sorkin. Whether Sorkin that James Kamsay MacDonald who was brought over from London at sents the entire right group of the considerable expense to grace the union is not known at the present boards on the occasion of the thirtieth anniversary of the yellow sheet, could not appear owing to illness. However the assembled guests were asthat the British Labor Party is now Hall and Cooper Union. Ben Gold that the British Labor Party is now quite popular and that the better "clawses" can belong to it without P. Walsh and the other attorneys for "clawses" can belong to it without having to fumigate their clothes after the union have been invited to speak.

having attended a labor party meeting. It is no longer a class party. It is an all-class party.

ELECTION HELD TO DECIDE ISSUE

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torium on account of the financial Ben Gold Insists on Job Standards

By SYLVAN A. POLLACK. The first move towards peace in the more desperate they become. Per- the Furriers' Union is seen as a result haps England may help out their of the offer made by H. Sorkin, viceformer ally with a little cash tho president of the reactionary Inter-John Bull is not as solvent as he national Furriers' Union to several shop chairmen that the American Civil Liberties Union conduct a

the question to the Joint Board, which is instructed to confer with Sorkin

Workers are Suspicious. posed Sorkin's offer, being convinced that it is not sincere. However, when Ben Gold, manager of the Furriers Joint Board spoke in favor of negotiating, the motion was passed in-

is acting as an individual or repretime.

Report on Thursday.

A report of the negotiations will be given Thursday evening at meet-

Anthracite Miners Want Checkoff; Call Lewis to

Swear It Was Promised PHILADELPHIA April 26 (FP) -Demand of the United Mine

Workers for the checkoff in the anthracite region is the big issue at the meeting of the anthracite board of conciliation. The union asserts the checkoff was verbally promised at the conclusion of the anthracite strike of 1925-6, 14 months ago. John L. Lewis, president of the international organization. and other officers are appearing before the board to swear



Most of the shop chairmen and Further Exploitation of

In the gilded ballroom on the nineteenth floor of the Hotel Biltmore, with more than 125 flags coverner to intensify the spirit of nationalism, Calvin Coolidge, president of the United States, Monday night made a

The stern-jawed owners of America's newspapers, the women displaycontact of this group with the real

It was also decided that if nothing problems of the American masses,

Press Represents Class.

Coolidge Rattles the Saber

"We feel a moral responsibility for the countries north of Panama. WE HAVE UNDERTAKEN TO DIS-COURAGE REVOLUTIONS. THIS TERRITORY IS RICH IN NATURAL RESOURCES. We have large and peculiar interests there.

> (-Calvin Coolidge, president of the United States, speaking to the banquet of newspaper editors in the Hotel Biltmore, Monday, April 25.)

addressing representatives and owners of powerful capitalist or- papers fawned upon him and the city's financial leaders congans, glorified the bloody and tyrannical deeds which Secretary gratulated him on his own "pacification" of the Cuban labor of State Kellogg and other underlings have been encouraging and movement. subsidizing in Mexico and Nicaragua.

Coolidge put forward and defended the theory wherever gave Machado a royal welcome. there is oil, for instance, or any other valuable natural resource, Biltmore Hotel, the portly agent of and a population to be robbed, American government's natural the American sugar and railroad induty is to open up these profitable fields to American investors- terests in Cuba was surrounded by no matter what the cost may be in the lives of workers and dozens of uniformed policemen, plainfarmers-at home and in the coveted areas-whose duty in turn clothes men and agents of the departis to support every act of government abroad without criticism or complaint.

Toward the struggling Chinese workers and peasants Cool- with flags of the U.S. and Cuba; idge showed the same cold-blooded and businesslike hostility. He soldiers and officers in neat, blue uniexplained, with a cynical hypocrisy that only a New England Puritan training and ancestry can produce, that the bombard- police department guard the puppet ment of Nanking and the slaughter of unarmed Chinese was due president of Cuba. shop committee representatives op- Latin America Planned to "a humanitarian desire for the universal reign of law."

Undoubtedly making a public justification of the attempt of follow Machado whenever he goes to the state department in relation to the Mexican question to de- the bankers' receptions. bauch entirely the great press services-an incident which ing the walls and the West Point shocked even hardened capitalist journalists-Coolidge stated is carefully guarded from the apband playing the Star Spangled Ban- calmly that "it was natural that the press should represent the proach of government under which it lives."

The utterances of Coolidge, taken in connection with the Biltmore when he came to town Moncold-blooded analysis of the present known contempt of his administration for the ordinary decencies day to address the United Press. ruthless policy of American imperial- of civilized intercourse when questioned as to foreign policy and ruthless policy of American imperiat-ism in China, Mexico, and Nicaragua. The scandalous stream of lies and deceptions emanating constant-was sight-seeing in the city. The ly from the state department, can be interpreted as nothing else governor left his card. than defiance of every person in the United States who is against glittering crystal chandeliers, the the warlike imperialist policy pursued in Latin-America and the

Coolidge is following a war policy. Naval and military luncheon given in his honor by the chairman of the Control Committee officers of the Chase National Bank. Dick who was a member of the strike mobilization would be proof enough but there are in addition the Many leaders of financial thought clusive gatherings in the Winter wreckages of popular governments in Nicaragua, the fomenting in the tions, that an aggressive picketing clusive gatherings in the winter internation of bestial outrages of popular governments in the mangled Among them were James A. Farrell, bribe hearings resumed before Magis-resident of the U.S. Steel Cornera Czar. The banquet was sponsored bodies of the Chinese population of Nanking.

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200 ISLAND UNIONISTS

President Machado Is Guarded by Hordes of Department of Justice Operatives

Thirty years ago New York City was in a frenzy of passion over the wanton cruelties of "Butcher" Weyler, Spanish general who was "pacifying" the Cuban insurrection. The furore aroused by the newspapers later permitted American imperialism to sweep through the island, kicking out the Spanish oppressors and substituting Yankees.

Yesterday "Butcher" Machado, president of Cuba, America's most important province, murderer of 200 workers and trade With the above statement as his text President Coolidge, unionists, was the official guest of New York City while news-

American steel kings and bankers

Swathed in all the luxuries of the

The Military Trappings. The Biltmore Hotel is decorated BY A. F. L.

forms bustle through the corridors. Scores of cops from the New York

A dozen anonymous under-cover men from the department of justice The suite of rooms at the Biltmore

"strange-looking indi-President Coolidge stopped at the

Gov. Smith stopped at the Biltmore

Entertained By Bankers. Yesterday President Gerado Mach-

CLIQUE

1,000 Workers Jailed Refute Bribery Charge

The statements about police graft alleged to have been made by members of the Furriers' Joint Board to the American Federation of Labor Committee investigating the fur strike, were not only denied yesterday by four of those who testified before the committee, but were absolutely refuted by the stenographic report of the committee's hearings made by Miss Elizabeth Kesin, who

was employed by the Joint Board. Portions of Miss Kesin's notes were read by Assistant District Attorney Brothers during his questioning of Morris H. Cohen, secretary-treasurer of the Joint Board, Samuel Liebowitz, ado of Cuba was the guest at a chairman of the Control Committee nick who was a member of the strike investigating committee, at the police bribe hearings resumed before Magistwo weeks. Barnes, former president of the them by the report of Hugh Frayne's (Continued on Page Five)

THE rift in the lutes of Aimee Mac-Pherson's Angelus Temple orchestra have widened to such an extent that the lutes and their operators departed. Aimee seems to be as unhappy in the selection of choir conductors as in her choice of radio operators. The choir leader left with ing standards will be maintained, the applause. He followed this imhis orchestra and organized another Joint Board is willing to end the mediately with a demand that "the church. He is of the opinion that union struggle. Aimee is not near enough to god to ! suit her ex-orchestra leader. We are situation in the union, on the Mine- evidently perturbed by the attacks on afraid Aimee would have more unity ola trial and the graft hearings beamong her assistants if she were as fore Magistrate Corrigan. generous with her coin as she is with her prayers.

* * * THE Truth Seeker, a so-called "ra- beginning to realize that it was a tionalist" weekly, is worried lest foolish move to meddle in union polithe general public becomes convinced tics, as they cannot break the unity

that freethinker and Communist are of the workers. synonomous terms. Because Commu- Gold stated that the joint board nists are not accustomed to carrying promises to fight until the end "Unaround antique superstitions in their til we are sure the working condi-

valent that all those who deny or maintained. doubt the existence of a personal deity are revolutionists. Nothing "We are for the unity of the workcould be farther from the truth, in- ers. For the strength of the workers sists the Truth Seeker, in the follow- to be expressed thru the union. We ing language: "The freethinker is see the right wing already talking not concerned so much with the trifl- peace. No move on their part will ing governments of certain sections be able to bluff us." When Gold fincerned with the government of the applause. universe. He may be a democrat, republican, socialist or even occasionally ers who registered with the Internain anarchist or monarchist. In every tional are coming to the joint board case, if persistent, he upholds liber- and asking for forgiveness, saying

tarian principles."

that they did so in a moment of weak-THIS is very nice and comforting for the ruling classes, who do not mind headquarters in the future. The hall in the least if skepticism and religious committee consists of Esther Polandoubt pervade the social atmosphere sky, S. Schiller, Julius Fliess, M. serious matter if free thought is un- to this committee. hitched from its marriage with pure It has also been announced that in

open the minds of the workers to the shops are on strike, to form building connection between organized reli- committees. gion and the capitalist system. A

bourgeois atheist will tolerate a lot Sarwat Pasha, Premier of superstition rather than jeopardize the interests of the best of all pos- Of British, Ruled Egypt sible systems-for him.

THE Earl of Athlone, governor-gen-tian cabinet has been formed with eral of South Africa, accompanied Sarwat Pasha as President, the Ex- ines have been kept in Nicaragua, he janitor put you out." The next thing by several titled ladies, is making a change Telegraph Cairo correspond- declared. Withdrawal of the mar-

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should materialize from the negotiacampaign will be conducted under the personal chairmanship of Ben Gold as-by the United Press Associations on sisted by Irving Potash. the twentieth anniversary of that or-

Working Standards.

Fight Among Themselves.

For Unity.

When the objection to conferring ganization. with Sorkin was given by the shop When Coolidge said, "Our country chairmen, Gold pointed out that if Sorkin and those he represents are

has usually been too backward in dewilling to guarantee that the work- fending our rights abroad" there was American press ought first of all to

be thoroughly American." He was Gold also reported on the general the nation's imperialistic policy, for he scored "malicious attacks on the

conduct of the government in defend-He told of the bosses and the right ing American rights when threatened wing. Many of the bosses are now or invaded in foreign countries." He defined the class nature of the press defined the class nature of the press by declaring that "it is natural that SOCIALISTS BAR the press should represent the government which under it lives."

Taking up the policy of foreign relations, he said: "I doubt if the belief exists in any informed quarter mental garrets, the impression is pre- tions signed with the joint board are that this is a belligerent government."

Gunboat Follows Dollar.

He added, however, that with the increase of surplus capital, this country was showing an increasing disposition to render "service" to the smaller nations. Although America has always been "willing to en- have suddenly discovered that they the Sacco-Vanzetti case, a Federated of the earth; he is rather chiefly con- ished speaking there was tdemendous courage and assist other peoples" this government has "certain rights over

its citizens and their property even It was announced that many workwhen abroad." The rights go with the citizen wherever the citizen may be, he insisted.

Admits Aid to Diaz. Stating that "our principles will

not continue unless we are prepared Webster Hall will be used as strike to make large sacrifices for their support" he was emphatic that there "nothing unfair or imperialistic in is in which the upper classes do their Jonde and Max Spivak. It is pro-thinking such as it is. But it is a nosed to add experient active methors. It was rather due to thinking such as it is. But it is a posed to add several active workers a "humanitarian desire for the universal reign of law."

atheism and used as an instrument to those buildings where two or more States government had supplied the reactionary forces of both Nicaragua and Mexico with arms and ammunition was made by Coolidge.

Recent Mexican land laws "threatened confiscation," he said, but added that "apparently no oil lands have been seized lately."

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Coolidge talks like a warlord. His utterances are reminiscent of those of Kaiser Wilheim and altho he carries no saber saber-of those of Kaiser Wilheim and altho he carries no saber saber-ican Locomotive Works; Julius H. Remose former president of the police which are attributed to rattling formed an undertone to his speech.

From the workers and farmers of the United States must Barnes, former president of the by the report of Hugh Frayne's stenographer. Answers contained in Miss Kesin's report have been added come the answer to the Coolidge challenge.

Smash the war plots!

Get out of Latin-America!

Withdraw all armed forces from China!

Let Coolidge, if he is bent on becoming the hangman of lib-the people of the United States, it eration movements everywhere, enlist along with the fat-paunched has developed its resources. bankers and industrial lords from whom he now takes his orders. In President Machado are found the American workers will not become the executioners of their qualities of a statesman and a leader

fellows in lands Wall Street has "peculiar" interests.



CLEVELAND, April 26 .- The so- (Special to The DAILY WORKER) cialists of this city, who up to the BOSTON, April 26. — Governor that is exaggerated by the Bolshevik Fuller will not appoint a formal com- disturbers. There is no truth in such for the defense of Sacco and Vanzetti mission to review the new evidence in rumors."

Press correspondent was informed

They called a conference that was here today. a very exclusive affair; only socialist Governor Fuller, however, has not izations, no labor press in Cuba.

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office of the Garment Workers' may ask the warden of Charlestown holdings of the Cuba Co., as well as Union. There were 15 delegates from State Prison and the attorney gen- many other Cuban corporations. were seated, while nearly 30 other case, and submit a report to him.

tons mined.

delegates were told that the night air) Another high light in the case is some have been shot without hearing the decision of the governor in the or trial. was fresh and inspiring. Carl Hacker, secretary of the I. L. requested reprieve of Celestino Mad-D., was given an opportunity to speak eiros, who has confessed he was in

the statement, but told them how and killed. Madeiros, a member of ter. criminal it was to divide the forces the Morelli gang, has practically imthat should be united to carry on the fight. Nothing availed: the outcasts

must go. Chairman Kreindler was not abash-For a dozen years American mar- ed: "If you don't get out, I'll have the he would have called the police.

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are facing the electric chair.

were seated.

Jnited States president of the U. S. Steel Corporation; William A. Woodin, chairman

dent of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.

"All Is Well In My Country." "Cuba is a splendid example of Milk Graft Probe

of men.' The American business men agreed that things are going on well in the

"Republic" of Cuba. Mutual genuflexions were changed.

The aide-de-camp of Machado at the Biltmore told a reporter for The DAILY WORKER that the president was asleep. "Tonight," he said, "will be a dinner in his honor here; it is being given by your mayor." The president is a vigorous man, he

confided, but one must rest. "Labor troubles in Cuba? No, all

BOSTON, April 26. - Governor that is exaggerated by the Bolshevik

* * * Labor Crushed.

There are no genuine labor organ-

party branches (two of them), the yet formally ratified the death sen- They have all been suppressed by State secretary, Mr. Willert, who rep-resented his union, the metal polish-Bartolomeo Vanzetti by Judge Web-National City Bank. This bank coners, and Workmen's circle branches ster Thayer, whose vicious partiality trols directly the General Sugar Co. and prejudice have been repeatedly Its directors control the Consolidated The conference took place at the challenged by jurists. Instead he Railways and the immense sugar

the above-named organization who eral of Massachusetts to look into the Leaders of trade unions have been arrested, many have been deported,

Unionists Shot.

Enrique Varona, organizer for the in the name of the International the bandit car at South Braintree Railway Brotherhood, was shot in the Labor Defense. He did not stop at when two paymasters were robbed back and killed while leaving a thea-

Thomas Grant, the treasurer of the Railway Brotherhood was shot and killed by a policeman in broad daylight.

39 Miners Killed in Month. Baldormero Dumingo was shot at SCRANTON, Pa., (FP) April 26. the behest of agents of the "liberal" -Thirty-nine anthracite miners were Machado government. killed last March, one to every 15,615 Foreigners or naturalized citizens,

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Reveals Few Petty Officials in Net

After all the fuss and bother of the sensational milk graft charges in Odgen Mills' unsuccessful race for governor last fall, only three persons, all of them petty inspectors, will be

indicted. This was indicated yesterday by William Pecora, chief assistant district attorney.

Fred Kautzmann, now serving time for extorting graft money from the "king of the cream bootleggers," is implicated, Pecora says. At various times he accepted petty bribes.

The big offenders, the members of the New York milk combine, have not been touched by Pecora's special investigation.

20 Cartoons by Bales, Becker, Ellis, Gropper. Bales and Vose-May 1

The Special May Day Number of The DAILY WORKER will be the most attractive issue yet published. It is to be an anti-imperialist and Hands Off China issue. The cartoons alone make the May Day number something to delight the eye and stimulate thot. No less than 20 cartoons by Gellert, Gropper, Ellis, Becker, Bales and Vose will be published in the eight page supplement which angments the usual six-page issue for May Day.

Articles by Robert W. Dunn, Scott Nearing, William Z. Foster, H. M. Wicks, T. J. O'Flaherty, Jay Lovestone, William F. Dunne and other well known labor writers on various phases of the class struggle will be featured.

Wire in your orders!

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THE DAILY WORKER, NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 27, 1927

Robt. W. Dunn Writes Brilliant Exposé of **Civic Federationists**

Robert W. Dunn, author of 'American Foreign Investments,' "Company Unionism" and co-author with Sidney Howard of "The Labor Spy," has written for The DAILY WORKER a series of articles revealing in a brilliant manner the connections between the National Civic Federation, "labor leaders" like Matthew Woll and the various organizations of laborhating corporation owners, executives and patriotic plutocrats. These articles will appear in

The DAILY WORKER beginning Monday, May 2.

Order a bundle to distribute to your fellow workers. They will thank you for it.

JAPANESE PANIC EFFECT FELT ON **STOCK EXCHANGE**

The New York Stock Exchange speculative center of the continent, was cautiously feeling its way yesterday following the sharp break in stock values the day before. Tens of millions of dollars in paper values were wiped out in a sudden break in the market while panicky sales exceeded 2,500,000.

Fifty leading stocks tumbled for an average of \$2.81 as compared with \$2.93 on October 16, 1926, the last levees have been reported swept to death. bad break.

Financiers saw an intimate connection between the depression of the Japanese panic of 1920 preceded the American panic of that year by only a few months, they have been quietly consolidating their position during the last week. In the past two days their activities have been revealed by the sudden outburst of orders to 'sell" with hardly any buying.

Ordinarily it will take at least three months for the full effect of the Japanese panic, with its failures and debt moratorium, to be felt in shudders of the financial elements.

Although building remains at a than last year. March orders are 10 sales, another good barometer, are 5 to 26 per cent below 1926. New York is only the point of view of the paper state employment is 5 per cent under

The price level, reflecting in this as having interests with the capital-



In spite of efforts of thousands of men, working chiefly under the direction of the United States army engineer department, the Mississippi's great levee system has been giving way under the tremendous strain of the stream's unprecedented flood. The top picture shows last-minute efforts to save with sand bags Reelfoot levee, three miles below Hickman, Ky. A short time after this photo was taken, wind and waves effected serious damage at the spot the picture was taken and warning was issued that the levee, protecting 90,000 acres lion). in Kentucky and Tennessee probably would surrender to the Father of Waters any minute. Photo on lower left shows a house and shed, caught in swirling waters when a levee broke across the river from Hickman, at Dorena, Mo. The break, itself, is pictured in the photo on the lower right. Chickens, geese and furniture are seen piled on the last vestige of dry ground, awaiting a rescut boat. Numerous workers on the Mississippi (Exclusive Central Press Photos.)

Below Sea Level Exchange here and the financial panic in Japan. Recalling that the ASSOCIATED PRESS CONFAB TORN **New Orleans Fears** BY INTERNAL ROW OVER POLICIES

Bosses of Public Opinion Fight Over Old Guard Control of Reactionary News Agency

Frank admission that the Asso- to bring issues up for discussion at that New Orleans always fears floods; American trade and financial circles. ciated Press does not aim to serve annual meetings had been regularly the only difference is that now their The first flurries, as evidenced on the the rank and file of workers in its suppressed by rulings of the chair. B. Noyes, president of the Associated which has controlled the Associated of New Orleans, for the city is 15 for thirty years or at 6% for twenty are also quizz fiends might know. Stock Exchange, are the preliminary handling of news was made by Frank He declared that the "Old Guard" Although building remains at a high level, figures for the first quar-high level, figures for the first quar-about a thousand newspaper owners or position to a democratic reorgani-tected from the waters of the Mis-What does this mean? Simply this ter of 1927 show automobile produc-tion definitely at a much lower level attended at the Waldorf hotel Mon-zattended at Theeder day and Tuesday.

Answering the declaration of the the association should be controlled rific pressure of flood tides. per cent below last year's. Steel head of a competing news service by 25 or 30 bondholders, Polachek state employment is 5 per cent under last year. Is only the point of view of the paper and that newspapers may be grouped as having interests with the capital-

ica?"

sink slowly to the lowest level since 1921. Even coal prices are dropping steadily, despite the strike. There is no shortage of coal, in fact the Coal Age composite price shows it at \$2,11 Age composite price sho

THO RESERVE WOULD PAY POLICIES PREVIOUS EVENTS OF INSURANCE EXPOSE

The following is the fifteenth of a series of thirty articles exposing the fraud of weekly payment (industrial) life insurance. Previous articles have pointed out that there are 40 million weekly payment insurers in the United States and Canada. Mr. Harrison has made specific charges of fraud, misrepresentation. subornation and misuse of public money. Banks, railroads and public utility companies are involved in the swindle. Names prominent in financial and government circles have appeared from time to time. Among those mentioned have been Charles M. Schwab, Haley Fiske, Albert H. Wiggin, Supt. of Insurance James A. Beha and many others.

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(By CHARLES YALE HARRISON) amount to during the 32-year period ARTICLE XV.

The following demonstration is un-assailable. I have made it before this time to various life insurance offi- assets disregarding any further precials publicly and privately. The truth of the demonstration is self evi- every claim in full as they matured. dent. It proves conclusively that the "Big Four" weekly-payment life in-ent assets are great enough to take surance swindle is complete, callous care of all future policy payments in and corrupt.

1925 with this combine was a little over \$22,000,000,000 (twenty-two bil-ion) (Alexander).

Just to Pay Debts. According to the statements of va- can be readily seen why buccaneers rious insurance authorities the assets like Charles M. Schwab, Albert H are required "to meet the current in- Wiggin and their asociated comrades surance liability." That is to say, a in arms are so eager to serve as reserve must be kept on hand suffi-ciently large enough to meet all also understand why the Chase Naclaims, maturities and other pay- tional Bank sees to it that many of ments to policyholders as they come its directors are also on the board of

Last year the "Big Four" paid to their policyholders in claims, maturities and in other losses about 216 lions of dollars to be invested. These million dollars. The total amount of men are interested in gigantic induspremium income from both depart- trial enterprises which require loans ments, industrial and ordinary was and credit.

424 millions. This, of course, does not include income from rents, bonds, 000 workers in continuing a relationsecurities, etc. The total income from ship with Wall Street high financiers "New Orleans fears flood," so the all sources is \$1,026,640,478 (over one which results in hundreds of millions newspapers tell us. They might add billion).

invested at compound interest at 4% to find.

sissippi by the great levees which if every policyholder should die with Declaring the issue to be whether now threaten to break under the ter-Whenever it rains hard in New Or- lar in future payment.

"Expectancy."

The price level, reflecting in this case over-production, continues to sink slowly to the lowest level since sink slowly to the lowest level since over insisted that the association of the directors of the dire

20 42 years

Postpone Disarmament Talk Until Next Fall

LONDON, April 26 .- The league of nations preparatory disarmament conference will meet again in the autumn to await a report from President Coolidge's proposed tri-partite naval disarmament conference, it was stated in official circles today.

The British official view is that the Geneva conference has done valuable preparatory work and has not hindered the prospects of the proposed tri-partite conference.

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money, the last row of figures are a correct estimate of what the insurance trust premium income will of expectancy.

They Still Collect. Think of it! With their present minums, these companies could pay In spite of the fact that the presperpetuity, the "Big Four" will mulct the American worker insuring public The admitted assets of the "Big Four" are \$3,600,000,000 (over three and a half billion). See N. Y. Insur-

insurance in force on December 31st part of the premium mathematically It Is Good Business.

From the above fabulous figures directors of the Metropolitan Life. It

of dollars being taken from them in Don't Need More. The assets of 3.6 billions of dollars manipulation? The answer is hard

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as against \$2.15 the first week of national advertising, has "no point in America-the Free Press of Amerof view." April.

Can't Smoke Out **Cal on Third Term Issue, Editor Finds**

President Coolidge will "refuse to read" the letter to be published in the Forum, national magazine, demanding that he signify whether he is a candidate for re-election.

This information from the president's secretary at Washington followed the dispatch yesterday of the letter to him. The president also declined to answer 10 questions from a newspaper correspondent relating to the letter.

Henry Goddard Leach, editor of "The Forum", declares that the letter is "friendly and sympathetic in tone throughout, but minces no words in emphasizing that the American especially picked to terrorize the men emerge from the hold. The conveyor tradition is against a third term."

Refers to Hoover Rebuff.

President Coolidge's silence already them into harder and more systematic speed of descent and the practical unhas led to suspicion that he is willing efficiency of production thru the awareness of its drop. to accept another nomination, if it means of nagging, rotation, etc. has the force and aspect of a popular These men get a few cents more

secretary of commerce for the presi- solidarity will be broken up. dency.

Lwden is "risking your displeasure race and color prejudice scheme. and a rift in the party by building up In this way they are able to get support for his candidacy among the more production out of the men befarmers of the west, but will be pow- cause when there is race or color pre- the men must follow in their turn no erless against your control of the judice raised amongst them they will matter how weak or tired or sick they as the levees showed signs of weakensouthern delegations."

his ambitions," is compelled to main- foremen and the bosses. tain an attitude of quiescence, the Then there is the bucket and con- haunting fear the forman is around Cold, half-starved and half-naked seeks to lead in your default." terrible day's grind.

The policies of the Associated This "dissent" very nearly resulted Touching on the intelligence of complish against a roaring flood.

in a terrific fight on the floor at newspaper men, he mentioned as typthe annual meeting and was avoided ical of a considerable group, those relied upon to hold its waters. It is only by the railroading through of editors who wanted "more news a huge, ungainly, roving stream a resolution referring the contro- about the girl who dislocated her which would just as soon change its American Table of Mortality, which fense" attorney in the infamous

spinal cord dancing the Charleston; versy to a committee. Charges had been made by Victor what do we care about the news Orleans as follow the path in which the mortality returns for the year serving 15 years. In his eloquent H. Polachek, an editor, that attempts from Nicaragua?"

New York's Water Front News and Views of the Biggest World Port

Foremen Are Used to ... Terrorize Men

The foremen of the United Fruit placed on the hatch where the bananas in many years. into complete subjection to company is then lowered at a terrific rate of rules and discipline of the workers in speed into the hold endangering the The letter also points out that gangs and it is their duty to drive lives of the men in the hold thru its

Pit of Stomach. Many is the time that writer has

declares and says "your recent public This is only one of the schemes which proach so that escape from it was a Guard over the forceful evacuation of Still these swindling companies of the case. rebuff of Herbert Hoover has been is used to divide the men against matter of only a hair breath glance. several small towns. considered "as a rebuke to the indis- themselves so that the efforts to When this cargo is raised it is

then get this stuff in rotation.

Follow In Turn. The horror of this system is that not be making any efforts at they may be. You got to plug and ing. Helena to date is dry and pro-

> tracks and then there is the ever is surrounded by water. martial rule prevails.

is a canal; and as fast as the pumps age "expectancy of life" is about 32 can operate the city is pumped out years after the date of insurance.

Age

Press, generally acknowledged to be the most reactionary of the news reduced no substance more imperservices in this country, have re- produced no substance more imper- to drain the city adequately after a sulted in "distinct dissent," even with-in its own ranks, Noyes admitted. vious to outside influence than mem-this "discout" to drain the city adequately after a few hours of rain, it is a question how much they will be able to the few hours of rain.

Mississippi Flood

NEW ORLEANS, April 26.

Town Soggy.

The Mississippi has no banks to be

Breaks Thru.

The levees which protect New Orfeet thick, wide enough for a horse and wagon to travel on. But a river is a sneaking thief, and even before it tries to swoop over the top, it will be slowly seeking some weak chink This is worked in the following in the wall and trying to widen it manner: some of the men are sent and slip thru in that way.

below into the hold; here the bananas are stacked and then two men are one has not threatened New Orleans dowments and 9% were paid in

Rescuers Quarrel.

Many new areas outside New Or- an attack on industrial insurance. leans were flooded today from tribu- In effect this means that during for the next day. taries of the Mississippi rising be-yond their banks throughout the low-a small fraction of the 22 billions now of Wisconsin State Normal school er Mississippi valley. Louisiana was in force will be paid on. The rest Oshkosh, Wis., Dr. Calvert Magrugetting its first real touch of the will be forfeited at a terrific loss to der, assistant professor of law at

"Your support is indispensible to another man's success," the letter drawing them closer to the company. This is an other man's success," the letter drawing them closer to the company.

It declares that former Governor the stirring up of the old and sneaky cargo outside of the conveyor. They were sharply criticized by Red Cross so we are told, for "legal safety." officials in the field.

Flood Near Helena.

letter states, and concludes "you have veyor system of speed up and in- the dock or watching you while you refugees, marconed on house tops and the power in your party and by crease of driving. By this method are unawares. The minute that you in branches of trees in the flood area silence you can both punish opposi- the company is able to extract the stop or falter in your work you're are being rescued by boats today and tion to your leadership and expose to last ounce of weary energy out of the fired, no consideration or regard ever taken to Leland, Miss. Some are ridicule and failure any man who men even at the very end of the being extended since practically a only semi-conscious from their exposure.

25 39 years 30 35 years don plea. 35 31 years 40 29 years 50 25 years The above figures are based on the ment that he was aiming at one "decourse and flow over the city of New is grossly inaccurate, being based on Plymouth trial, for which he is now it has been forcibly confined by ex- 1868. It is being used by the "Big statement before Judge Thayer the pert engineers for many years past. Four" in the computation of premium day he was sentenced to die in the charges. It is more than 50% inac- electric chair, Vanzetti referred to a curate. Its use is sanctioned and ap- defense attorney who had practically leans are like walls fifteen or twenty partment of Insurance. Not All Paid. However, we know that all policies McAnarney brothers and Thompson Fred Moore, Callahan, Hill, the

do not mature for their face values. were praised by Vanzetti, who de-Only about 15% are ever paid on at all. Last year, as has been repeatedly traitor. Vahey is a relative of forpointed out in this series, 75% of the mer Prosecuting Attorney Katzmann. terminated policies were lapses, who handled the Plymouth case. Such a serious flood as the present Only 1% were paid as matured en-Vahey, Katzmann and Thayer would claims. In the ordinary departments gather at the Plymouth hotel in the

Expectancy

Under orders to move persons from today to meet claims and losses which Argentina, 100,000 strong, have cretions of those who support your maintain any sort of union control or placed on an electrically driven conveyor. This in turn is carried out sary, national guard troops were en lions of dollars fifty years from now. d'affaires at Buenos Aires a demand There are others as for instance to the men who are waiting for the route to these towns. These orders These billions of dollars are required, for a complete and absolute pardon for Sacco and Vanzetti.

Apart from the fact that the inter-

est return from these "mutual" assets Helena, Ark., held its breath today they are incurred. The "mutual" pol- Hewitt, 16 year old Conneaut boy, icyholders of the "Big Four" will pay and son of wealthy parents, today Vice-President Dawes, "whatever solidarity against the tyranny of the plug until you're ready to drop in your is surrounded by mater." This does not include interest.

With interest the following results: at 3% \$22,896,000,000 at 4% 27,560,000,000 at 5% 33,496,000,000 at 6% 40,704,000,000 In view of the fact that the "Big

In the meantime Sacco and Vanzetti, sitting in Dedham jail, are after every rain. No doubt this sys- The following table shows the ex- offering the most serious objections tem will be relied upon if the levees pectancy of life from age 20 to 50: to signing any application for a pardon. Attorney Thompson is devising some sort of an application for a review of their case which will not carry all the implications of a par-Vanzetti has just asked that the

widest publicity be given a state-

The Three Prosecutors

clared that Lawyer Vahey was the the percentages were higher. This is an attack on industrial insurance. evenings, going over the case con-fidentially and planning the strategy

has the force and aspect of a popular demand, adding, such were the meth-ods of Grant in 1880 and of Roose-velt in 1912." "Your support is indispensible to

have 3.6 billions of dollars on hand The Railroad Workers Union of

Hewitt Must Die.

Conneaut, last February 14. A jury of eight men and four wo

men brought in the verdict at 1.24 p. m. today after getting the case at 11:80 a. m. The verdict automatically carries a penalty of death.

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HOW THE HANKOW **PRINTERS STRUCK** RAT NEWSPAPERS

Imperialist Sheet For Nationalist Cause

The following story from Hankow was written before the treachery of Chiang-Kai-Shek changed the face of the situation for the Nationalist revolution. This correspondence deals extensively with the printers' strike in Hankow which seems to have enraged the imperialists in China as much as the strike on the Daily Mail angered the tory government of England on the evening of the General Strike. The growing class-consciousness of the Chinese workers is a guarantee that no matter what temporary setbacks the Revolution may suffer the mighty power of Chinese labor and the peasantry with their allies will bring it to triumph in the end .- Editor.

The walkout of the printers in the newspaper plants of the Hankow Herald and the Central China Post, is competing in news interest with the military situation.

This action occurred on Saturday, the nineteenth. Everything goes to show that it was as complete a surprise to officials here as it was to the newspaper proprietors. The first news brought to official sources concerning it was, in fact, brought by the newspaper editors themselves, protesting against it and asking for government action. The government officials.

however, said they could not make the union men work if they did not wish to work. It was at first believed that the

Printers' Union proposed to make resume work." some demands on wages and conditions. This, however, did not prove the case. The Union on Monday isthe character of editorials and news articles being printed in the two tionalist Government.

Fighting Against People

"Both of the papers are trying with heated articles against the gov- case of the Central China Post, the purposely to break the united force ernment, which in some cases are directors have decided that if the June 9th, Zankoff unseated the elec- prison authorities try to distribute the of the labor unions and the revolu- childish. Of the two, Hankow Her- strike is not ended by the end of the ted mayor and substituted his own prisoners in such a way that they tionary people as a whole," the state- ald is the more truculent. Its editor, week, they will try to hire a crew of ment declares. "From what they Mr. Bruno Schwartz, of six or seven foreign compositors in Shanghai, have printed in their papers we know years residence in Hankow, has de-that they are being utilized by anti-clared frank and open battle. bring them to Hankow and get out the paper with their aid. The plan EXAMPLE WITH A FEW INSIGNIFthat they are being utilized by anti- clared frank and open battle.

in the two plants at once."

lies with the General Labor Union of Wu Pei-fu. While the arena was still plied it by wireless from Hankow. Hupeh, according to the Printers' in control of the old-line warlords and Union statement. "The General Lab- provincial mandarins, its editorial no such plans are being considered family. They told how some people that: or Union of Hupeh is wholly respon- policy, these Chinese state, was by the directors or editors of the sible for this action," the union dec- strongly anti-Nationalist.

laration states. "During the period Veering With the Wind



Set up under the supervision of General Umberto Nobile, of North Polar flight fame, a replica of the famous "Norge" has been completed at Kasumigaura Acrodrome, Tokyo, Japan. The dirigible is the latest and largest of Japan's lighter-than-air fleet,

voted to obey the order. Strike is counter-trades union copy are merely meeting of the workers in Sofia which that their cells are being cleaned out citizenship papers at the U.S. hereby declared and the help of all following in the steps of the printers' the government without appealing to they are allowed to bring the water Naturalization Bureau today. less our end is attained we will not fusing to set type for articles abus- banned.

ing the coal miners when the coal Among the foreign population of strike first opened. What the Printthe city this newspaper strike is ers' Union in Hankow has done here conversations with prominent persons even permitted the political prisoners looming larger in interest than the is simply what government agencies of all shades of political opinion who prison authorities, and it was not sued a statement in which it declared Nationalist victories. It is, so to in all the warring countries did dur-that the reason for the walkout was speak, the talk of the town. It is to be used the town ing the Great War. They have the talk of the town is the talk of the town.

Mimeographed Sheets Both the Hankow Herald and the fighting against the great common forces in the land and had unlimited purposely injured, and were giving papers. These articles, the statement Central China Post are issuing effort of the warring peoples. This power to carry on their misdeeds, health with milk and sugar, were declared, were against the best inter- mimeograph papers, on typewriter is the line taken by party and union Their high chief and protector is Gen- nothing but coarse maize-bread and ests of the revolution and the Na- paper, five or six sheets, single- leaders here, in explaining the action eral Volkoff who made a name for the so-called bean soup. In order to spaced. They are filled, for the most of the Printers' Union.

part, not with news of any kind but It became known today that, in the Bulgarian civil war. the paper with their aid. The plan

revolutionists. For the sake of the The Herald, historically, has been does not seem feasible, however, as revolution, therefore, we have decided a wavering publication taking on while they might succeed in printing to close these two papers. The print- protective coloration with each change the paper it might be difficult for ers' union of Wuhan is hereby noti- of administration here. Chinese of them to circulate it. Another alterfied and instructed to call a strike long residence in Hankow have told native suggested at the directors' the writer that the paper's policy meeting was that the paper be is-Full responsibility for the strike under Wu Pei-fu was distinctly pro- sued in Shanghai and the copy sup-

British die-hards. It again' changed,

during February, and became more

than ever cordial toward the Na-

changed. It assumed to speak for

ments of the Printers' Union, seems

typically die-hard, but much more

umns have been one large sneer at

Must Be No Compromise

fighting everywhere, seeking with all

situation here and on the fighting

with open counter-revolutionary cri-

language papers these leaders look

upon as plainly counter-revolution-

ary. The fact that the papers are in

by foreign capital, instead of lessen-

ing the offense serves to heighten it.

These leaders take the line that these

editors are, in a sense, guests here.

foreign language and are owned

A series of interviews amongst lab-

unlikely to end very soon.

tionalists.

dividuals.

Its

Hankow Herald.

CHILDREN BURNT ALIVE IN WHITE **BALKAN TERROR**

British Laborites Find Prisoners Tortured

(By Staff Correspondent) VIENNA, April 26 .--- On their return journey to London the delegates of the English Labor Party, D. R. Greenfell and R. C. Wallheed, received a member of the "Committee for Combating the White Terror in the Balkans and in other countries," and informed him of the experiences and impressions of their journey. In the course of a long conversation

they made the following statements: Gallows For Speaking.

Originally they had intended to travel in the Balkans only, in order to verify at close quarters the allegations of Vandervelde to the League of Nations, and of Wedgewood in the House of Commons, that the present English government was supporting and inciting the Terrorist governments in the Balkans. But as they had learned in Paris that in Hungary, the classic land of the white terror, men were being sent to the gallows whose only crime was the expression of their political opinions, the delegates decided to visit Budapest in order to inform the Hungarian reactionaries of English labor's opinion of their proceedings. Unfortunately they were able to do this only in the yards long, and in these holes four

form of a protest lodged with the and five prisoners are herded so that Ministry of Justice. The first impression the delegates

Fascists Terrorize Land. Their second impression came from systematically "rationed" by the

stopped the mouths of newspapers "Rodna Zastschita" were the real hunger-strike, had to nurse back their

creatures. He also substituted his are quartered where their relatives henchmen for the prefects and police can not reach them.

ICANT EXCEPTIONS ARE STILL men and women, among them AT THEIR POSTS, and hold the the chairman of the Bulgarian whole population in increasing terror. Women's Union, F. D. Ivanova, as

Government Shuts Eyes.

British Aid Terror.

"Why were young Communists ar-

rested merely because of their politi-

"It is true that they were arrested,"

English Conservatives has born fruit,

Prisoners Tortured.

Women Burned Alive. well as the Bulgarian League for Several months before the delegates Human Rights, have sought thru said they had heard in London of the national and international assistance unspeakable case of the Plevna tims of the White Terror in Bulgaria. physician, Bescheff, who had been But the government thru its organ, burned alive together with his whole the Demokratitscheski Sgovor, replied

Bulgaria they were unfortunately able strengthening of the opponents of the year old son Puju, and the maid- sands of White Terror victims. servant were burned alive under the



The Canadian government is reported to have purchased the residence pictured above of Mr. and Mrs. Aksel C. P. Wichfeld on fashionable Massachusetts avenue, Washington, to be the home of the newly created Canadian legation.

Alla is "Single."

Alla Nazimova, noted Russian acthey can scarcely move. The pris- tress and screen star, signed "single" oners are allowed five minutes exer- after the question "married or had of the Balkans was news of a cise daily; i.e. during the five minutes single ?" when applying for her final

hunger-strike when the health of the WORKERS! PROTEST AGAINST within an ace of being run down by prisoners was precarious they were DEATH OF SACCO and VANZETTI! harbor boats.

himself thru slaughter during the prevent the succoring of the political prisoners with food or clothing from Immediately after the strike of their relatives or friends, the central

Prevent Aid to Victims.

A group of prominent Bulgarian

had been unable to credit the truth "Any assistance given to those who of this information. Well then! In have fought against us means the to verify that there was nothing State." With these words the Bulexaggerated in the report. Doctor garian government puts an end to Bescheff, his wife Sonia, his four- whatever hopes of relief had again year old daughter Dora, his fifteen awakened among Bulgaria's thou-

Paris Fliers Are Killed in Crash At Langley Field

LANGLEY FIELD, Va., April 26. The proposed trans-Atlantic flight of Lt. Comdr. Noel Davis and Lt. Stanton H. Wooster came to a tragic end here today.

While on a final test before hopping off on a non-stop flight from New York to Paris to win a \$25,000 prize, Davis and Wooster were killed when their plane crashed while mak-ing a forced landing in the water near here.

The plane, the "American Legion," which they were to use in the long flight, was wrecked.

The plane carried a capacity load of 29,000 pounds including the weight of the ship. Included in the load were 1,500 gallons of gasoline, of which 600 gallons were in the extra tanks. The cause of the crash remains a mystery.

Fate Dogs Fliers.

Fate seems to shadow American trans-Atlantic flight aspirants.

Last autumn Captain Rene Fonck was all but ready to hop off for Paris in a giant Sikorsky when the plane tipped over while taxi-ing across the field and burst into flames, two of Fonck's companions being burned to death.

On Sunday while Bert Chamberlain was flying his trans-Atlantic Bellance plane at Garden City he lost his landing gear and the great plane was brought to earth safely only by the very skilful flying of Chamberlain. Ten days ago Commander Richard

Byrd and the crew of the plane which he proposes to fly across the Atlantic were testing a collapsible life-boat in the New York harbor when they came



The minions of American capitalism are daily bringing us nearer and nearer to another world slaughter. In China, in Nicaragua, in Latin America and in the Philippines, the agents of American imperialism

of strike the General Union will pay all the expenses of those who par- kow, however, its tone changed someticipate in the strike. After we re- what. During last December, after ceived the order from the General the Nationalist officials arrived, it Labor Union a meeting of the print- was inclined to strike the sympathetic ers of the two papers was immedi- note in its occasional editorials. Durately called and we unanimously ing the trying days of January, however, it took the point of view of the



thinly and faintly than its exemplars, BOOKS BY the P. and T. Times of Tientsin and FRIEDRICH ENGELS the North China Daily News of Shanghai. It has, however, been con-PRINCIPLES OF COMMUNISM- sistently pro-British and anti-Nation-

(Original draft of the Communist alist, and has been also consistently -10 Cents abusive. Its entire local news col-Manifesto)

SOCIALISM, UTOPIAN AND SCI- everything Nationalist. The timiest ENTIFIC -25 Cents news item was not too small to reflect some phase of this grand sneer.

ORIGIN OF THE FAMILY, PRI-VATE PROPERTY AND THE Cloth. 60 Cents or and party leaders here indciates STATE

THE PEASANT WAR IN GER. this point of view; in such stressful Cloth. \$1.50 times as these, with the Nationalists MANY KARL MARX AND FRIEDRICH their might to master a difficult ENGELS. By D. Riazanov.



As the Nationalists neared Han-Justice for Vanzetti And Sacco Asked for By the Valier Miners

> (Continued from Page Onc) VALIER, Ill., April 26 .- United severe injuries. The Delegates said

Mine Workers of America, local 613 authorities advisedly, for the authorhas passed the following resolution ities were composed of Fascists and "good will" tour of South Africa. The on Sacco-Vanzetti. "Whereas. Nicola would not interfere. For the two weeks preceding this Sacco and Bartholomeo Vanzetti, two strike, however, its tone completely champions of labor have again been denied a trial trial by the Massachu-

the "pure" Nationalist and spoke heatedly against the "radicals." It ally sentencing them to death in the finally became openly abusive of in- electric chair, and

columns, always carefully of Labor, at the Cincinnati and El it. According to Liapscheff there make god drummers for imperialism. vatched by union officials, finally Paso conventions, branded their con- were only 380 political prisoners in brought about the strike, which is viction as a "ghastly miscarriage of the whole country. On suggestion of THE Daughters of the American still going on and, from the state- justice," therefore be it resolved that the Delegates that there were 133 Revolution are suffering from

The Central China Post has been conviction.

> "Be it further resolved that copies their persecuted parents. of this resolution be sent to Governor Alvin T. Fuller, State House, Boston, Mass., to Wm. Green, President of the American Federation of cal opinions?" the Delegates asked. Labor, Washington, D. C., and to the

> labor press.' Liapscheff replied, "Only not for Pres. Chas. Green. their own opinions but for the hostile Sec. Jack Johnson. Russian opinions being spread by them." So the propaganda of the * *

Indiana Workers Have Their Say. HAMMOND, Ind., April 26 .- Car- lieve that Soviet Russia is to blame

enters' Local Union 599 with more than 500 members, at their last regular meeting concurred in a resolution and the fall and rise of the leva. bitterly denouncing the action of the Massachusetts Supreme Court in upholding the action of Judge Webster Thaver in denving a new trial for these two persecuted champions of la-

The resolution also calls upon the government! governor of Massachusetts, Senator Watson of Ind., and William Green,

cells.

It is not their country, but the counpresident of the A. F. of L. to exercise try of the Chinese. Chinese are in their influence in behalf of Sacco and control of this territory and they are Vanzetti. Similar resolutions are being in-

not ready to suffer open criticism from alien newspapers published in dorsed by the Central Labor Union political prisoners fearful reprisals Chinese territory.

The printers, in refusing longer to unions and workers' fraternal sociecounter-revolutionary and ties, throughout the state.

eyes of the Fascist authorities. Only CURRENT EVENTS his daughter, Tatiana, escaped with

(Continued from Page One)

object is to give the Boer farmers a good show and thus blunt the edges The delegates had a two hour con- of the hatred that exists in South versation with Minister-President Africa for British imperialism since

setts Supreme Court, thus automatic- Liapscheff, who declared that so far the country was crushed under the as his power extended, or the arm of heel of British militarism. Earls, his authority reached, there was no counts, lords, princes and other no-"Whereas, the American Federation terror; he himself had never ordered accounts, if good for nothing else,

this meeting of Local Union 3613, political prisoners in Sofia jails alone, severe soul pains over the indignities United Mine Workers of America, he answered evasively. When he de- heaped upon the historical head of representing 900 members, requests clared to the Delegates that no ar- George Washington by writers who the Governor of Massachusetts to in- rests were being made on account of have suggested that George fathered tervene and give justice to our two political opinions, they brought his more than his country. The tradition persecuted fellow workers, who have attention to the mothers who had been of virtue that surrounded Washingdevoted their lives to the cause of punished because they had given ton, says the "Daughters", is one of labor, by releasing them uncondition- shelter to their persecuted sons, and the most priceless gems in the casket ally from all penalties of this unjust of the sons who were rotting in of American patriotism and to rob prison because they had concealed American people of this inheritance,

as has been done by Woodward Rupert Hughes and other writers, is a ghoulish act in the opinion of the old ladies. On the contrary we are of the opinion that the first president of our country will rise in the esteem of this gum-chewing, lip-sticky, moonshine-guzzling generation when it becomes generally believed that George was a human being and not a reformed Elmer Gantry.

even the Bulgarian authorities bel-FOOTNOTES to a paragraph: The DAILY WORKER of last Monday for the bad harvest, the bad weather, the bad prices, the economic crisis appeared with an unforgivable mistake that transformed Maurine Watkins, author of the play "Chicago' The elections were coming soon, into Maurice. As a rule we do not Liapscheff explained, and he hoped to admit our typographical errors, time manage the elections in such a way being almost as scarce as money. But that victory would be assured to the we draw the line on giving the imgovernment. In Bulgaria the elections are always managed by the pression that this column can perform biological miracles. Furthermore Maurine Watkins is one of the nation's most prolific debunkers and The delegates learned the following we have rarely heard of a Maurice facts about the condition among the being good for anything but "hoofhunger-striking prisoners. Towards ing", or serving noodle soup. the end of the hunger-strike of the

NOW.

of Lake Co., Ind., and other local were made among them. The Buy The Daily Worker prisoners were crowded into narrow The cells are about eight Special May Day Issue

are plotting to drown the American people in another welter of blood. The only American newspaper which is militantly fighting against these dastardly schemes of the exploiters, is The DAILY WORKER. The ruling class finds it necessary to attempt to crush The DAILY WORKER, because it openly exposes their nefarious plans and calls upon the workers to frustrate them. This is the real meaning of the case trumped up against The DAILY WORKER in the Essex Market Court in New York, by the Dollar Patriots of the United Patriots' Society, the Keymen of America and the American Legion.

The answer to this attack must be met with all the power of our movement, with all the understanding of its significance to the working class. We must answer blow for blow to the attempt to destroy our chief weapon, The DAILY WORKER. We must meet the challenge of the Dollar Patriots with all the strength at our command.

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of our enemies. We must DAILY WORKER raise money to meet 33 First Street, New York, N. Y. their attack. We must Inclosed is my contribution of raise it quickly. We must exhaust every possible resource in order to save our paper from the onslaughts of the black forces of reaction. DON'T WAIT. ACT

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Another Sample of Labor Rewarding Its "Friends"

Again the hoary fraud of labor "rewarding friends and punishing enemies" has turned out disastrously for the labor forces. This time it is the New Jersey Federation of Labor that makes the miserable apology to its membership that it has been "betrayed." The New Jersey labor body complains that it had been promised support for a compensation bill that would increase from \$17 to \$20 a week the maximum compensation for total disability in industrial accidents and would have increased distressed. The enthusiasm with meet with the President's approval. the number of weeks during which payment is made.

In a resolution adopted at its recent meeting the Federation Marshall query and reply has been a least of all right now is agitation on charges that it was "double-crossed" by the legislators and the subject of profound grief for them. the third-term issue. manufacturers, who persuaded labor to withdraw its support of They view the tendency with great a more drastic measure on the promise that the modified bill alarm would be passed without opposition. Instead of carrying out its promises the manufacturers' lobbyists and the legislators killed them. It is not the Coolidge way. crack a strong challenge to Coolidge bor unions and executing the Comit in committee.

But even if the bill had passed it would be as impotent to day because they have so far never troversy. When Fess let loose his aid those workers maimed and crippled in industry as is the New York State compensation bill which is so involved with legal technicalities that the lawyers and other leeches derive the prin-that a small group of very good and cipal benefits therefrom and the unfortunate worker frequently unquestionably regular republicans of finds himself not only deprived of the benefits supposed to be the highest rank are planning on givdue him, but also has to sacrifice his savings in a vain effort ing Mr. Coolidge a heavy dose of the to get his compensation.

there is under way a plan to call the It is not the New Jersey Federation of Labor that has been President on the third term issue. It betrayed by the old party politicians and the manufacturers, but is proposed to have someone of nathe working class of New Jersey that has been betrayed by the tional prominence, of unquestioned reshysters at the head of the Federation who endeavor to keep idge to bluntly declare himself on the alive the myth that labor can obtain favorable legislation from third term controversy.

the capitalist political parties and who fight against a class party of labor, because the creation of such a party would force the officials to sever their ties with the old parties or get out of not and if he intends to be a candidate to succeed himself. The challenge licans, among them Harrison, who hold a social for comrades and their whelming vote, most of the repub- Benson Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y., will the labor movement.

MOSCOW, (By Mail).-Among prove to the workers that the Rus-| The leader insists on an uncondi-Amsterdamers, as is well known, sians in playing their game use the tional conference with the Soviet C. re is a so-called left wing which workers as puppets."

At all events Van-der-Lend is of ports the demand for an unconional conference with "the Soviet the opinion that such a conference it is far better to have the Russians de Unions." These Amsterdamers is necessary so that the work of af- inside the international organization, no opportunity in condemning filiating certain trade union centres where it will be possible to influence right leaders of the International to Amsterdam will be moved ahead. them and where under threat of ex-Fright leaders of the International to Amsterdam will be moved ahead. Them and where under threat of ex-"Faust," heals the list of plays to be rejecting this demand. What is Thus, for instance, the Mexican la- clusion they will have to submit to reason for this position of the bor confederation has categorically the decisions adopted." Is there any real desire stated that while unity is not reached It appears therefore that the callong them to achieve unity? This question is excellently an- tional.

swered by two articles of the left Communists Hard To Kill. Amsterdamers which appeared recently. We refer to the articles of der-Lend desires only one thing: to but simply a manoeuvre-an attempt

of March 14, and the leader in the The attitude of the Switzerland trade unions of the U.S.S.R. to 'Basel Workers' Gazette" of March social-democrats to this question is submit to reformist decisions.

)-the organ of Social-Democracy in very interesting. The "Basel Work-Switzerland and of the Trade Union ers' Gazette" in a leader entitled "Amsterdam and Moscow" writes: Cartel in Basel.

"One way or the other, Commu-Polite Amsterdamers. Van-der-Lend's article is an answer nists continue to exist in the labor the problem of unity ends with the to the article of Stenhuis. The latter movement. The fact that they are in question of mutual relations between wrote against an unconditional con- a different party, in a different or- the Soviet C. C. T. U. and the Amsterference, reproaching the Englishmen ganization makes them sufficiently dam International. They completely for their "impolite" insistence on con- | important time after time to menace leaders and spokesmen capable of organiz- vening this conference, and calling the aims of the labor movement. This same situation prevails in the Russian the Russians disruptionists.

"In order to unmask the tactical Unions. . . By refusing to call (Iskra, December, 1900-"The Urgent game of the Russians,-writes Van- an unconditional conference the Amder-Len-the best method would be sterdamers are only able to keep to convene this conference insisted their opponents outside the Internaupon by them. We have no reason tional organization, but this does not to fear that the Russians will use it mean that they disappear from the as a tribune to address the whole face of the earth; on the contrary, world. Have we then no people suf- it is because of this that they deficiently skillful to unmask their velop still greater activity from the outside. This true, is not crowned game?'

". . . It is possible that unity with great success, but, nevertheless, will be achieved; if not, we shall be has many evil effects. In this fashable to unmask the Russians and ion the aim is lost.



President Disliked by His Own Gang

WASHINGTON, April 26. - The right to a third term, the better they President and his small clique of like it. It can be said authoritatively Massachusetts managers are visibly that Senator Fess's statement did not

which the public has watched the His idea of a third-term was alright, Borah-Butler debate and the Smith- but the thing that Mr. Coolidge wants

Borah Reply Deferred. By keeping up a barrage on the The idea of having to meet an issue third-term issue they plan to arouse

squarely is one of deep chagrin to public interest in the matter, and then He and they are where they are to- to make himself known on the con- munists? Why are the imperialists

been compelled to speak frankly. To Quiz Coolidge.

It has now come to their attention the present open letter idea. It is learned that

Fears Congress Action.

tended to give Mr. Coolidge some the most important cities, Shanghai, anxiety over next session is a resolu- Peking, etc., will be shown. Begintion similar to that adopted by the ning at 8 P. M. sharp. Admission House of Representatives in 1875 dis- is free. All who understand the approving of a third term for Grant. Russian language are invited. Grant had a good sized boom under

C. T. U. and continues:

"We support the point of view that

it will not affiliate to the Interna- ing of a conference and the affiliation of the Soviet C. C. T. U. to Amsterdam is not a means to real Thus we see that the "left" Van- unity for the Swiss social-democrats, Van-der-Lend which appeared in the unmask the tactical game of the Rus-Dutch Social-Democratic "Het Folk" sians. to make revolutionary propaganda less dangerous, hoping to force the less dangerous, hoping to force the

They Ignore Facts.

Very characteristic of the authors of these two articles, as well as of many so-called lefts is the fact that ignore existing divisions in European

countries, completely ignore the existence of parallel revolutionary and reformist trade union centres in France, in Czecho-Slovakia and in Holland, despite the fact that this

question is of central importance. liette Crosby in the role of "Velma," The confessions and deliberations in "Chicago" at the Music Box The-

of those left Amsterdamers shed atre. light on their true intentions and

prove that they are in reality in no The Fidelity Club of Van Nest, will way distinguished from their right give a theatre party at Wallack's Thecolleagues. They merely carry on a atre for tonight's performance of more astute policy of disruption. "What Anne Brought Home."

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May Day Celebration Arranged for Workers **Of Cincinnati May First**

CINCINNATI, Ohio, April 26 .- A May Day meeting will be held here on May 1, at seven p. m. at the Odd Fellows Temple, Seventh and Elm Streets, with T. Johnson and J. Wadl as the principal speakers. A musical program is also being arranged.

Lecture On China.

CHICAGO, April 26 .- What are the U. S. marines doing in the Soviet embassy compound in Peking? Why is Chiang-Kai-Shek destroying the laconcentrating their naval forces at blurb, full of historical inaccuracies Hankow? These and other questions despite the fact that he was once a will be answered by M. A. Stolar in

college professor, Senator Borah in- another lecture on the Chinese revoformed the press that he would pre- lution Friday, April 29, at the Workpare a reply. But he was called off ers' House, 1902 W. Division St. The for the time being, and advised to let lecture will be illustrated with sterethe Coolidge men do the talking for opticon pictures of China. The Soviet embassy compound, the U.S. em bassy, Comrade Borodin and his One of the proposals that it is in- family, the leaders of the Kuomintang



of Bath Beach St. Nucleus at 1840



Theatre Guild Plans for MME. VICTORINA KRIGER

Next Season

presented by the Theatre Guild next season. The Russian school of drama will be represented by Tchekov and Turgenev. Shaw too will have a showing, with a revival of "The Doctor's Dilemma."

Of course the list is not definite. but the plays, announced by the Theatre Guild from time to time will be chosen from the following: "Porgy," by Dorothy and Dubose Heyward; 'All Our Yesterdays," C. K. Munro; "Faust." Goethe; "The Doctor's Dilemma," Shaw; "Much Ado About Nothing," Shakespeare; "The Sea Gull," Anton Tchekov; "The Genius and His Brother," Sil-Vara; "A Month in the Country," Turgenev; "The Camel Through the Needle's Eye,' Francis Langer.

Broadway Briefs

Millicent Hasley has replaced Ju-

"Six Women" will be presented by Ballerina of the Moscow Opera, the Lepane Amusement Company, at the Frolic Theatre on May 9. "The and ranked second only to Anna government.

"A Night in Spain," the new musi- George S. Brooks anl Walter B. Lister, at the Martin Beck Theatre, will be published by Charles Scribner's Sons in May.

Hope Hampton will be starred in a new operetta by Dorothy Donnelly at the 44th Street Theatre will be and Edward Sheldon, with music by Sigmund Romberg.

Oshrin and Grisman will produce "Enchantment," a new play by J. "The Girl from Childs." The book Cook, and music by Tom Johnstone, and is due here about the middle of



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Night Hawk," now current at the Pavlowa, has been awarded the title Frolic, will be moved to Boston, open- of "worthy artist," by the Soviet ing May 2 at the New Park Theatre. cal revue will come to the 44th Street Theatre on Monday,' May 2nd. The production contains groups of Gertrude Hoffmann Girls and Foster

Girls in addition to a cast of thirty principals. "Cherry Blossoms," now moved to the Cosmopolitan next Monday.







The Passaic campaign that is now being waged will go a will be put in such a manner that he long way toward bringing to an important section of the New will be compelled to reply straight-Jersey working class the necessity for class political action as opposed to the disastrous policy of "rewarding friends and pun- ing the undertaking. ishing enemies" in the old parties.

In the Walls of the Kremhn.

The urn containing the ashes of the late Teader of the Work- him in as public and vigorous a maners (Communist) Party, Comrade C. E. Ruthenberg, now reposes Smith on the catholic church iscure ful and trusted adviser and yet the in the wall of the Kremlin at Moscow. The only other ashes thus far resting there are of Krassin, who died at his post in London. Before the wall lie the other leaders of the proletarian revolution Coolidge out on whether he intends but it showed his deep irritation. It in Russia, who have died since the rise to power of the workers to run or not. Presidential politics in is no secret in Washington that Cooland peasants of that vast country. The final resting places of the republican party is at a stale-idge, although he uses Hoover to the Lenin, Frunze, Djerjinsky, Uritsky, Volodarsky are there. Mil- mate because of the uncertainty limit, is very jealous of him and his lions of workers have in the past and countless numbers will con-Coolidge intends doing. If he don't paperman wrote a story, cynically tinue to journey to that spot to pay revolutionary tribute to those intend running, which few of them pointing out the absurdity of a powho lived and fought that mankind throughout the world might believe, then they want to know it so litical system which made a Coolidge throw off the fetters of capitalism—the last slave system that for themselves or their candidates. dinate, the atmosphere about the be overcome by many militant work. can ever exist.

With the exception of John Reed, who died in Russia, Com- they can be sure about it, some of rade Ruthenberg is the only non-Russian revolutionist who has a them want to know it to be sure that place in that silent assemblage. But it is proper that he should they don't pass up any opportunities always failed his so-called political be there because in his revolutionary activity in the United States his plans. he was the first of the older of the nationally prominent figures The next session of congress is go- year, excepting Butler of Massachuin the Socialist Party who drew the practical lessons from the ing to offer many opportunities for setts, and he did that only under the Russian revolution; he became the leader of the young Commun- monkey wrench throwing. The Pres- greatest pressure and with manifest Name ist movement, and remained the most consistent follower of the it next congress under any circum- home state, brushed his endorsement Communist International to the day of his untimely death.

from the time his remains reached European son the journey from Hamburg to Moscow was marked by continuous working Moses of New Hampshire and others for much secret and some open denun-ciation. His gratuitous lashing at class demonstrations as the masses paid the respects to the dead --- are convinced that he intends run- Hoover fanned the fires anew and leader of the proletarian vanguard in the world's mightiest citadel ning for re-election, he is going to many bitter things were said about of imperialism. These demonstrations were of tremendous po- have a far more difficult time of it. the Capital. litical significance as it brought home to the working class of Europe the fact that even here, the center of world reaction, there exists a Communist Party that challenges the power of "Uncle silence and to put a damper on third-term debate. Then if economic and Conditions is without question the most Shylock." Some of the leading European working class journals commercial conditions remain un- Coolidge is without question the most have printed full page illustrated features dealing with the life changed, by applying the patronage disliked republican president among and achievements of Comrade Ruthenberg. In this way the Com- screws, his managers will blow up a munist movement of this country is dramatized before the Euro- spond to public pressure to run again. pean proletariat and heartens them to struggle more determinedly against the servile governments that do the bidding of Wall Street agents in Europe.

While the inscription on the stone in the wall of the Kremlin prevent just this. They propose keep- by the Workers (Communist) Party that conceals the remains of Comrade Ruthenberg marks his rest-ing the third-term debate continually for Sunday, May 1, at Tatra Hall, this country is a powerful Party, many recruits of which we will gain from the Ruthenberg campaign that is now going on and will end with his birthday in July.

forwardly. At least that is what is the intention of the group maneuver-

Mr. Coolidge is not above refusing is now planned on reintroducing it to reply. It is entirely possible that he may retire on his dignity as President and decline to discuss the matter. But whether he answers or not, the subject is going to be put up to

Smith on the catholic church issue. President never hesitated to turn and Await Coolidge Action. snap at him. The way he did it was

The purpose of course is to smoke not only characteristic of Coolidge,

among republican leaders as to what popularity. Recently, when a news-

Gang Dislikes Cal. Throughout his career Coolidge has about throwing a monkey wrench in associates and supporters. He never

lifted his hand for a republican last ident is going to have a hard time of reluctance. That Massachusetts, his

Kenosha May Day Meet.

stances-but if some of his good re- aside, added no comfort to his hesita-From the time his remains reached European soil the journey publican friends and associates such tion. This characteristic has come in If Coolidge ever slips he is in for a

Would Prefer Silence. The Coolidge scheme is to maintain | fierce pummelling. There are many silence and to put a damper on third- good republicans who hope eagerly republicans they have had for a long, long time. "demand" and he will graciously re-

Fess Statement Untimely. The plan of these good republicans,

who on the face of things are loyal May Day celebration, mass meeting, supporters of the President, is to concert and dance has been arranged

later became president, voting for it. friends in celebration of May Day. All are invited. It ended Grant's plans. The resolution was actually offered during the last session in the closing days, but it was lost in the jam. It that President Coolidge has the best next session and forcing a vote on it. shined shoes in America.-News Jealous of Hoover. Item. The Coolidge outbreak on Hoover

Now is there any reason why he last week has added its bit of hate of should not be re-nominated and re-Coolidge among the Republican lead- elected ?-Bill Dodgers. ers. Hoover is Coolidge's most use-



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Ruthenberg. I want to become a member of the Workers (Communist) Party. Address Occupation Union Affiliation..... Blvd., Chicago, JH.

berg pamphlet will be the basic pam- J. KENOSHA, Wis., April 26 .-- A ber to sell or distribute. Nuclei in the New York District G. Bloxman; Spokane, Wash...1.00 J. H. Greene; Hobana, Ill.....1.00 will get their pamphlets from the Sect. 3, W. P.; Phila., Pa.....3.55 J. R. Jones; Bklyn, N. Y......1.00

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U. S. GUNBOAT SHELLS CHINESE; PLANES AND SUBMARINES RUSHED

154 Imperialist Warships Ready for Attack on Nationalists; Browder Sends Appeal

HIGHLIGHTS OF TODAY'S NEWS

1 .- American guns bombard Kiangyin. Chinese losses un- tion to Nicaragua as well as to Mex-Icnown.

2.-Twelve American military planes arrive at Shanghai; flotilla of submarines arrive at Hongkong; 154 imperialist warships ready for attack on Nationalist China.

3.-Right wing executes five Communists, including two tain the imperialistic progress of this girls, at Canton.

4.-American marines aid Chiang Kai Shek in war against Shanghai labor unions. Turn Nationalist soldiers loyal to work- to the countries north of the Paners over to Chiang.

5.-Earl Browder, now in Hankow, appeals to Labor for protest against administration's militant Chinese policy.

SHANGHAI, April 26 .- American left wing labor movement in this city. guns killed an unknown number of Many of Chiang's soldiers, refusing Chinese yesterday when the gunboat to shoot down workers at Chiang's Penguin fired upon Nationalist troops orders, are reported to have deserted with her main battery. his army and entered the city in dis-The attack was made after the guise. American marines, who have

Penguin was accidently hit by a few discovered many of them wearing Nastray bullets, about eight miles be- tionalist uniforms under civilian tion that the Chinese reply to the low Kiangyin. The number of Chin- clothes, have turned them over to ese killed in the bombardment is un- Chiang's agents and to certain death. known.

Airplanes and Submarines.

The steamship Gold Star arrived here today bringing twelve airplanes out a Chinaman's teeth because he for use by the American forces. Two needs them to eat," congratulated the American submarine tenders and a men "on not using force." flotilla of submarines is reported to have arrived at Hongkong yesterday.

154 Warships.

There are 154 imperialist warships in Chinese waters ready for an attack on Nationalist China. The fleet is composed of the following units: Americans, 48; British, 64; Japanese, 29; French, 9; Italian, 3; Spanish, 1. Thirty-seven of these are anchored at Hankow, with their guns trained on the Nationalist capital.

Rights Execute Communists. Reports from Canton state that the in the history of the armed struggle munists, including two girls, are re- revolution. ported to have been executed. The city and continuing the ruthless sup- and leadership in crushing the milipression of labor unions.

Americans Aid Chiang.

American sailors and marines are helping Chiang Kai-shek crush the

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Coolidge Admits U.S. Imperialism is Policy

(Continued from Page One) was followed by a revolution. The leader of the forces of reaction was promptly recognized by America. Will Aid Oil Barons.

"On his representation that he was unable to protect life and property I sent a force of marines there,' Coolidge said, and added that the government had sold arms and ammuniico. After saying that "American people who go abroad to develop new oil fields should be encouraged," he gave sweeping assurance of the use of force wherever necessary to main- Women's Council In country's capitalists operating in

smaller nations. "We feel a MORAL responsibility ama," he declared. "We have under-

RESOURCES. We have large and PECULIAR interests there." Applying the doctrine of "protecting ives and property" also to China, he referred to the slaughter of Chinese American and British gunboats as the "unfortunate incident at Nanking." Further steps on the part of American note "leaves the final disposition of the issue a matter of

future consideration." General Smedley D. Butler, in ad-Summing up the rise of America to vising the marines here "not to knock the position of the world's leading imperialist nation, Coolidge said: "Recent history has brought Ameri-

ea into a new position in the world. Browder Fears Bombardment. We must expect to be charged with Pointing out the danger of an imimperialistic . motives." perialist bombardment of Hankow,

Postpone Women's Meeting. A meeting of the Fur Council of

Merchants Fight. Both Die.

APPLETON, Wis., April 26 .- Adam A special meeting of the Down- Oreck, 40, died today from a bullet town Branch, International Labor De- wound inflicted by David Fleischner, tarists and rebuilding Chinese society fense, will be held Thursday evening, a business competitor. Fleischner eight p. m., at the Urkainain Labor entered Oreck's store and after a Hall, 17 East Third St. The need of brief argument fired two shots at workers defense at the present time Oreck, Fleischner then killed himself.





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Cuban President is Feted by Bankers Here WOLL-FRAYNE GANG ACCUSED OF (Continued from Page One) active in the trade unions have been DOCTORING NOTES IN FURRIERS' CASE

made, Samuel Liebowitz said:

deported from the country, according to the program of dictatorship of Machado.

owned and controlled by American was never submitted to the Joint Public Service." bankers.

The gunboat "Maximo Gomez," anchored in Havana Harbor, has become promised. a floating prison for those active in the Cuban labor movement. Many are known to have been thrown into fact that such statements appeared police precincts-5th street, 22nd

Labor organizers disappear mysteriously in Cuba.

Speeches.

Six councils of the United Council Cuba was the guest at a luncheon Yesterday President Machado of disrepute with the membership." of Working Class Housewives have given in his henor by the officers of united on a defense mass meeting to the Chase National Bank. None of originated may be surmised from tieth street showed 789, making a taken to discourage revolutions. THIS be held at Hunts Point Palace, 163rd these things were mentioned at the certain of yesterday's testimony. All total of 871. The balance of the

Mayor Walker, the directors of the tified that Matthew Woll, head of the city. important business houses-all agree investigating committee and also "Is it reasonable to think we would addresses of Louis Hyman, Juliet When the U. S. declared war on repeatedly as to how much money had to protest to Mayor Walker?" Wortis, Fanny Warshafsky and and several other persecuted repub- they had paid the police-assuming asked Liebowitz. lies from the domination of that de- beforehand that they had paid. cayed empire, American investments amounted to 50 million dollars. The said to him: bankers who greeted Machado were

West New York. A second building the answer quotes Resnick as saying His explanation was that they he paid out \$300 a week.

Gold In Two Places Same Time. Buy The Daily Worker

> report of what happened during one never completed their audit. period when both stenographers were out of the room. The report says, "Gold told Shapiro to tell all he knew"-implying, all he knew about police graft. Yet Gross stated yesterday that Gold was not present on that occasion at all, but was in Boston speaking at a meeting. Frayne's report has another error, which was eagerly quoted by Woll when he was on the stand several weeks ago. It states that the American Civil Liberties Union endorsed a loan for the Furriers' Joint Board;

whereas the statement made by Mor-

ris H. Cohne, who is quoted in this

(Continued from Page One) | connection, is that the loan was en-The Consolidated Railways are to in the committee's report, which dorsed by "The American Fund for

Board for correction as had been Over a thousand workers were ar-

rested during the strike, so Liebowitz . Quizzed On "Edited Notes." and Gross both stated. The majority Asked by Assistant District Attor- of these were accounted for by the ney Brothers how he explained the official reports handed in by three

in the report if they were never street and 30th street-which were compiled by officers Rehill, Maher "I believe the committee was very and O'Hara who appeared at the in-Not Mentioned In After-Dinner much interested in getting us into vestigation yesterday. Fifth street trouble in an effort to bring us into station showed 75 arrests of fur workers during the strike; Twenty-Just where this police bribery talk second street showed 10; and Thir-

four members of the Joint Board tes- 1,000 occurred in other sections of the

Spain in 1898, in order to free Cuba repeatedly as to how much money had to protest to Mayor Walker?"

John Sullivan, president of the Samuel Resnick stated that Frayne New York State Federation of Labor, who was the first witness yesterday "I am an old man and you are a morning, stated that he did not beare. You cannot build anything, not police at all. He said none of the even a church in this city, without committee believed it either. How paying the police. Now tell us what ever, he clung to the details of the report made up (so he said), by Woll

Resnick told him, as he repeated on and Edward F. McGrady, and defiremen were injured today in a blaze the witness stand yesterday, that he clared he believed the members of that destroyed a five story building had never paid a penny. This is the the Furriers' Joint Board made the

made such statements to cover up discrepancies in their accounts. But This was but one of many contra- he overlooked the fact that there dictions in the two stenographic re- were no discrepancies in their acwhen Assistant District Attorneys port; it was only according to, the re-Brothers read from the committee's port of the socialist auditors who

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Furriers Section of **T.U.E.L.** is Supporting Mass Picketing Here The Trade Union Educational

League, furriers' section, has issued a statement urging all their. members whether working or not, be present every morning on the picket in front of the striking shops All those not working should report at Webster Hall after the picketing demonstrations.

Defence Meeting

TERRITORY IS RICH IN NATURAL St. and Southern Boulevard, Bronx, juncheon. tonight.

An attendance of thousands is exothers. Admission will be free.

As the books of the Painters' Union Working Class Housewives No. 1, are now closed and more than 25,000 which was supposed to be held on painters in greater New York are not Special May Day Issue ports. Gross pointed out another counts according to the financial re-Thursday, April 28th, has been post- union members, the Independent Alponed until Wednesday, May 4th, at teration Painters' Union is a means of 8 P. M., sharp, at the Sholem Alei- organizing the un-organized painters, chen Shoola 22, 500 East 174th St., who latter can attempt to become af-

Bronx, near Bathgate Avenue. It is filiated with the Painters Union. Most very urgent that all wives, mothers of the un-organized painters are aland sisters of furriers attend this teration men.

meeting. Downtown I. L. D. Meeting.

warships are demonstrating at Hankow against the Nationalist government. Among them are 10 American warships, including the cruiser Cin-

Must Protest.

Nationalist capital. Earl Browder American Communist member of the committee sent to China by the Red Trade Union International, has sent the following cable to William Pickens, chairman of the Hands Off China

Association of New York: "The actions of the American diplomatic and armed forces in China, is making the American people jointly responsible for one of the great crimes

situation there is acute. Five Com- of imperialism against the Chinese "The Chinese people are demonright wing is retaining control of the strating their ability for organization

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imperialist intervention. Thirty-five will be taken up.



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aware yesterday that American in- young man. I know what the police lieve any money had been paid to the vestments totalled \$1,250 million.

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you paid." Trapped by a falling wall, four

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Miners' Officials Called "Agitators", "Demagogues" By Capitalists in 1874 By J. LOUIS ENGDAHL

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T SEA, Aboard the United States Liner, President AT SEA, Aboard the Oniced States Linguistic, Eng-Roosevelt, April 8 (By Mail from Plymouth, England).-This in an oil burning ship. There are no ever-busy shovels down in the bowels of the liner, shifting coal from the bunkers into hungry furnaces. Instead the liquid fuel flows easily and unceasingly to keep alive the fires beneath power-generating boilers.

That means that back in "The States" coal mines are thrown idle by the diminishing demand for coal, thus aggravating the problem of over-production and underemployment in this basic industry.

But this has never been the biggest problem of the coal miners. The greatest concern of the workers in the industry, since the desire for organization first entered the minds of the coal diggers, has been how to develop the union on a national scale, to function effectively on a nation-wide front, thus ensuring victory for all their demands. The periods of greatest progress by the union have been characterized by national, centralized, disciplined action. Periods of setback have been featured by decentralization, separate action against the employers by district, sub-district and even local organizations, always leading to disintegration and decay, sometimes even to annihilation.

Thus the policies invoked by the regime of President John L. Lewis, in the present struggle, merely repeat the mistaken policies in the past when, on numerous occasions, the miners' union presented a broken, disorganized front to the employers.

There are big differences, however, between the present and the past, which constitute a black indictment against the Lewis regime. Some of these are as follows:

First :--- The first national organization of the miners, for instance, The American Miners' Association, organized January 28, 1861, disappeared in 1868, largely as a Editor, The DAILY WORKER: result of the general depression following the Civil War. The Lewis administration has crippled the Miners' Union sneers at those enthusiastic indi- our members and sympathizers. and made it well-nigh helpless in the years 1926-27, two viduals who, fired by the Russian of the most prosperous years in the whole history of Revolution and disgusted with the American capitalism.

Second :-- In 1868 industrialism in America was just the Communist Party. He deplores beginning to find itself. Capitalism was only getting a the activities of the latter, especially foothold, with competition prevailing extensively, espe- when they picture the S. P. as a group cially in the coal industry. The machine age was just of renegades who are known to the beginning to throb audibly over the land. Under these world at large as socialists only beconditions the necessity of a national organization and cause they kept their old label-the national action could not have been as clear to the coal Socialist Party of America. Mr. de miners as it should be today, with industrialism at its Witt phrases it differently-the athighest stage of development anywhere in the world, tempt by the Communists to destroy with competition well-nigh eliminated among the em-ployers, who are united in their Operators' (Owners) the effectiveness of the laboring groups in this country. He admits Associations.

the monstrous crime committed by President Lewis and good. He goes on to say that to his administration, in failing to prepare for the present destroy a perfectly good radical orstruggle theu the adoption and carrying out of correct ganization in order to get rid of some policies, can be clearly visualized.

Van Bittner and others, not to mention the recently dis- Communists in Russia who are not credited Frank Farrington, that have made it difficult really Communists is not a reason to to build the miners' union and make it function as an condemn the system. The test is to effective organization of the mine workers. That such see how the movement as a whole Coal Miners' Struggle for Industrial Status," to say Socialist Party, not content with perthat

"Altho the idea of extending organization coextensive within the organization coextensi within the org early, the path of development to 1885 (and even up to present time—JLE) is strewn with the wrecks of organ-izations to attain that end. Indeed the attainment of izations to attain that end. Indeed the attainm organized labor in the coal industry." This should be a warning, even if it does come from a non-working class source. There is no gift of god that will make it possible for the miners' union to live in spite of Lewis, Murray and Bittner. If the coal miners will look around in the other great industries, the steel, dangerous, insofar as (1) it deludes genius, persistently "exposes" the automobile, rubber, textile, shoe, metal mining and even the railroad industry, they cannot help but see how the narrow craft viewpoint, aided by the policy of local struggle as against nation-wide action, has wrought havoc with all attempts to build powerful unions in these industries. It is of the period, 1860 to 1884 that Suffern writes: "Four years of Civil War, four years of severe business depression from 1866 to 1870, six years of acute wise might have been won over to a For once in a long time the New depression from 1873 to 1879, a depression again in 1883-84; interspersed by two relatively brief but intense periods of prosperity in the early Seventies and the in which the struggle for collective bargaining in the root them. And, in the meantime, Times. coal industry took place."



A bust of Lenin by a Proletarian Sculptor.

S. A. de Witt in this week's Leader

Socialist Party, withdrew and joined

the existence, in the S.P., of several officials who are in it, not for the good It is only when these facts are rightly understood that of the movement but for their own

labor lieutenants" is absurd. And

SABOTAGE SACCO AND VANZETTI **DEFENSE IN PHILADELPHIA**

By VERA BUSH.

SHAMELESS disruptive tactics of a right wing machine broke up what might have been a splendid Sacco and Vanzetti conference called by the Amalgamated Clothing Workers at Labor Institute, Philadelphia, Wednesday evening. Credentialled delegates of invited organizations were refused seats by a credentials committee arbitrarily selected by the machine, proceedings needlessly dragged out, abusive language hurled without provocation from the chair, a vote on the report of the credentials committee refused, questions from the floor ruthlessly silenced, policemen summoned, in short, whatever could be done to kill the efforts of sincere labor elements to unite in support of Sacco and Vanzetti was done by the Forward gang in control of this conference.

In response to a rather hasty call issued by the Amalgamated, three hundred workers, representative of labor, political defense and other organizations, packed a room at the Labor Institute.

The policy of the initiators of the conference was foreshadowed immediately in a lengthy caucus preced- or I may have to take steps to defend myself. ing the opening. The first words of Chairman Rudow of the Amalgamated left no doubt as to what the character of the gathering would be. "This mob"-so he characterized the splendid representation-could not be expected to make arrangements. Eighteen delegates had appeared from the International Labor Defense. Was there one or eighteen I. L. D.'s in Philadelphia? Functioning, legitimate organizations only would be allowed to participate.

These insinuations, shamelessly made in the face of points to the fact that foul prepara- elements in the Kuo Min Targ atinvitations for "organizations and branches" sent to tions are in full swing to drench tempt to split the movement and to the International Labor Defense as well as to other Americans with another shower of isolate the more determined elements. organizations, provoked a general stir of protest. Rudow nevertheless smugly continued. Only delegates representing trade unions would be seated. The credentials committee would be as follows.

A spontaneous protest from the floor was ruthlessly quelled, and a delegate who had risen to question the procedure of the machine told to "either sit down and shut up and get the h- out of here.'

Amid a storm of boos and hisses Rudow read off unfor \$77 which I collected among blushingly the names of his committee. All questions from the floor he shoved aside.

Having thus insured the ruling out of all elements not to its liking, the machine then proceeded to drag logg's miserable intrigues in Mexico That this sort of thing has been out the work of the credentials committee until nearly eleven o'clock. Although the delegates were workers who had the prospect of getting up at five o'clock the WORKER, but the day is coming next morning, not one of them left the hall. Still hoping to see some action taken to save the lives of their The DAILY WORKER is our fellow workers, Sacco and Vanzetti, they hung on.

> The report of the committee was as could be ex- Tsiang Kai-Shek, commander in chief pected. Such "trade unions" as the Radical Library (let us hope the books represented were at least radical) and the Modern Home Association were permitted full representation. The International Labor Defense with its splendid record of aid to class struggle prisoners, was limited to two delegates only, and these not representative of its Central Committee. The Workers ships, no matter how numerous." Party was accorded the same treatment.

By this time all elements of the conference not com-"devoted to the interests of mitted to support of the group in control had been the socialist and labor movement." aroused to indignation at this shameless flaunting of It is such misleaders as John L. Lewis, Phil Murray, he is right. Just because there are Of late its "exposure" of the Com- the purpose of the gathering. When Albert Weisbord, munist "use of gangsters" in the a delegate of the District Committee of the Workers fur trades strongly recommends its (Communist) Party, arose to protest the disgraceful editors and supporters for honorary tactics of the conference and the "severe setback" membership in the secret service of thereby given the cause of Sacco and Vanzetti, he was treason has existed in the past, as it exists today, has works. And that is why the S.P. the United States, the Key Men of greeted with a spontaneous demonstration of several membership in the secret service of greeted with a spontaneous demonstration of several America and similar patriotic organ-



THE HELPLESS ROBBER!

Imperialist to Chinese worker: Drop this dangerous weapon

The Blood Bath Is Being Prepared

TEN short years after Mr. Wilson | and peasants who lay down their tools led this country into the European and scythes to take up arms for the slaughter to assure the reign of jus- wiping out of exploitation.

tice and humanity, every indication blood.

bombardment cannot be glossed over and a half million organized workers by diplomatic reports from American and peasants, whose numbers are imperialistic consular agents intent growing by the thousands daily, are on excusing the wanton slaughter strong enough to maintain the or-Nanking's civilian population. ganization and to determine its pol-When all the facts of American naval icies. Leaders who cannot adjust participation in that wilful carnage themselves to this new situation are are made known to the American sloughed off. Since this article was people those responsible for it will written General Chiang-Kai-Shek pay dearly for their blood lust. In split with the Nationalist movement the light of Secretary of State Kel- and is now for the imperialists.

and Nicaragua his representations of taking place within the Kuo Min the Chinese situation fail to convince. Tang is inevitable and necessary. But that the looting charged against the splitters merely find themselves feated northern soldiers. General with the sweep towards victory.

of the Cantonese Armies declares that White Russians are responsible. "The Powers," continued Gen. Tsiang in life of Dr. Sun Yat-sen. From 1895 his statement to the American corre- to 1910 he took a leading part in spondents in Shanghai, "cannot sup- ten unsuccessful attempts to overpress the Chinese by means of war- throw the Manchu dynasty and to sct

Britain is again giving the lead to western democracies. Finally in 1911 America's foreign policy. America's the Manchus were overthrown and State Department and the British on January 1st, 1912, Dr. Sua was Foreign Office are dominated by the elected Provisional President of the same interests. These international Chinese Republic.

financiers fatten on foreign conces-The British Foreign Office has family of democratic nations. And given America a free hand to do as the treatment accorded New China ade it possible for Arthur E. Suffern, in his book, "The oal Miners' Struggle for Industrial Status," to say nat: "Altho the idea of extending organization coextensive it the organization, actually al-the the areas needing control was conceived relatively." And the "acid test," applied to their on the organization actually al-the the movement, to t sees fit in Mexico, Central, and by the western democracies was, in

Quite naturally the more moderate But their attempts are bound to fail

The sordidness of the Nanking for the simple reason that the two

Eugene Chen, foreign minister of it gives small hope to the imperialists the Nationalist Government states who pray for its destruction. The Southern army was done by the de- stripped of their power to interfere

That Soviet Orientation.

More than forty years of intense revolutionary experience shaped the up a government patterned after the

Here was the most numerous people in the world brought into the

Finding it could neither clear the hall of delegates nese masses in their struggle for the United States, and the other imperialistic powers, with "democratic" their imperialistic masters to exploit have engaged in expeditions in China flags flying over their pirate ships besides which the exploits of the buccaneers Kidd and Morgan appear as Sunday School picnics. Unequal treaties, extra-territoriality, forced concessions; Hongkong, Shanghai, Splits in the Kuo Min Tang Party Tien Tsin, Amoy, Nanking, Hankow, say that these reports are inspired vaders; alien governments set up by the hopes of the imperialistic op- within the borders of China-these

When I receive a telegram that The DAILY WORKER is in danger work day and night to get money.

hen we are going to crush them. veapon and we are going defend it.

Scranton, Pa.

My Country 'Tis of Thee By NAT KAPLAN.

The New Leader.

The New Leader is a weekly newspaper

telegram I am sending you a check

We know that the reactionary forces try to crush The DAILY

Comradely yours, - D. Fedarok,

could, in both the bituminous and the anthracite fields, tempt to reform the leaders will end sheet of inestimable value to the la- chair. awaiting the building of another national organization. by being corrupted by the leaders. bor movement. The weakness of the miners, that developed thru indi- Mr. H. G. Wells who, after his first vidual action, was the strength of the mine owners. The enthusiasm for the League of Naemployers refused to recognize the union or negotiate tions said, it would be better for Leader is hopelessly out of accord wage scales. When the miners resorted to strikes they humanity if the League disappeared with the best journalistic traditions were faced by the imported strike-breakers and gunmen since its actuality causes many peo- of the day, remember that it suffers of the mine owners, blacklisted or forced to signed declarations of non-affiliation with the union.

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The miners gradually thoroly realized their helpless condition and new efforts were made to extend the organization over larger areas. The Miners' and Laborers' Association organized in 1872 established branches fight. among anthracite and bituminous miners in Pennsylvania and extended its activities to Ohio, West Virginia, Maryland, Kentucky and Michigan. About the same time the Miners' Benevolent and Protective Association was organized in Illinois, Indiana and Missouri.

miners from Illinois, Ohio and Pennsylvania requested the local unions to send representatives to a convention on October 13th. The purpose of the convention was, (1) to consolidate the entire body of miners for selfprotection; (2) to afford pecuniary and moral support to the districts "forced to the alternative of a strike"; and (3) to discuss their grievances and advocate the passage of laws in the several states which would provide for the safety and welfare of the miners.

By 1874 there were 224 lodges with a membership of 24,000 represented in the convention, according to Evans' "History of the United Mine Workers of America."

Here was a movement in the right direction. It was not fawned on by the employers and politicians, as Lewis and his officialdom is fawned on today. Instead the capitalist press and capitalist spokesmen turned their most bitter attacks on the union and denounced the officials of the union as "agitators" and "demagogues." Evans writes:

The fact that no such bitter invective is today hurled at President Lewis and his fellow officials, should be food for thought for the coal miners.

in that country.

Socialist organization comes under dents "kikes". the control of certain individuals it becomes not only worthless but

could be added.

they continue their mischief. In that As an indication of the facilities

security, causing them to withdraw delightful home newspaper. from actual participation in the

When we examine the names and literateur, recently had an Easter ing ally, the A. F. of L., we see that column. here is one organization that ought

Chiang in China, of the Right Wing theatre" here and there. in the needle trades dispute, shows their nature cleary.

castically, points out the undoubted laughs out of the New Leader as I have became reactionaries. Rinaldo

Walling, Russell and others. should build protecting walls of granite.--Robert Julien Kenton.

Dear Comrades :--- Replying to your feature syndicate.

art and life at the Rand School he It is well to remember that when a probably calls Second avenue resi-

James Oneal, the paper's guiding the workers into joining their party left wing. On one page he raps force instead of the one that honestly sets and sabotage as ardently as Martin out to accomplish its purpose. (2) It Littleton addressing a reserve officsets out, as a defense mechanism to ers' association and on another he destroy the group that is sincere and boasts of having said in 1920 that (3) the party confronted by the Left "the American revolution was not a Wing veers sharply to the Right carrying with it many who other-course prescribed by social etiquette." policy of militancy. To these more Leader has something with which it can be safely militant-the Sacco-

case it is better that the party suffer of imagination of its editorial board

But lest you imagine that the New ple to believe that the problem of the loss of Ed Sullivan, now sports how to end war has been solved and editor of the Graphic, and Ryan Walso lulls them into a false sense of ker, "art" editor of Mr. MacFadden's

> Also observe that David P. Berenberg, eminent socialist historian and

policies of the S.P. and its approach- poem in Walter Winchell's Graphic

We never get very far along with to die. Their names: Sigman, Shipley's dramatic notes before we In the following year, 1873, a number of prominent O'Neal, Hillquit; those of there become convinced that he is a one near-allies: Woll, Green, Frayne and hundred per cent dramatic critic. He Grady need no introduction and no begins with the inevitable "with deft comment. Their policies support of and rapid strokes" and throws "good

Even at the cost of boosting the New Leader's circulation here's a One other point: Mr. de Witt, sar- heartfelt testimonial-I get as many

fact that many former fiery "lefts" do out of Life, Judge or both. And I do hope that its editorial

Capellini is a case in point. But this staff takes a good dose of spring is a phenomenon not peculiar to the tonic, Lydia Pinkham's preferred. Communists-the Socialists also am rooting for the New Leader. I have their full share: John Spargo, want to see it emerge more completely as a real, vital paper of the Amer-Those who live in glass houses ican socialist party, olav hasholom ... And, as a final suggestion-its business department ought to add to its prestige as an American new 3-

Sends \$77 to the DAILY WORKER. paper by subscribing to the Graphic's

nor quell the outbursts of spontaneous indignation and freedom, who will be called upon to protest the right wing finally bolted its own conference, pay with their lives for the right of filed out of the hall and put out the lights.

* * There is no denying that a splendid opportunity has

been lost for a union of broad elements of labor in common struggle, and the cause of Sacco and Vanzetti given a blow in this city. However, the eyes of all sincere and honest workers attending this conference have been opened as to the true nature of the machine in China are reported with great fre- etc., "internationalized," that is, made in control of the Amalgamated, the Jewish Daily For- quency in the daily press. We can the property of the imperialistic inward, and the socialist party, which organizations made a common front in this disgraceful smashing policy.

It seems these gentlemen not only expel Communists pressors of China rather than on ac- are merely some of the indignities (present at their own invitation), they wish also to tual facts. Those who have followed heaped upon defenseless China by crush non-partisan, fighting class organizations such the great sweep of victories that her sister "democracies." These men may be so entrenched Vanzetti situation. In fact, it be- as the International Labor Defense. They do not hesi- have come to the Cantonese will have early Eighties; such was the general industrial setting in power that it is impossible to up-comes as militant as the New York in power that it is impossible to up-comes as militant as the New York class, if they feel the slightest challenge to their own mechanical rule.

The honest labor elements of the city will not allow When the American Miners' Association was destroyed destruction than to permit it to remain note that the issues of April 16 said their efforts to be thwarted in this manner and will in 1868, the local union had to carry on their struggles as a cloak about these men. Those that "Ramsay MacDonald will arrive persist in the determined and united struggle which individually. This they did, of course, as best they who stay within the party in an at-in New York on April 15." A timely alone will save Sacco and Vanzetti from the deadly The Nationalist Movement has drawn And it is further notorious that the

TO JOHN BULL, ET AL.

Plain Talk in Free Verse

By ADOLPH WOLF

Get the hell out of China You blustering bullying bandits! Clear out with your murder ships Your insolent meddlesome agents. You have a god damned nerve To hang around in another people's country Armed to the teeth like pirates that you are.

Your sanctimonious mouthings About protecting life Are nothing but a bloody fraud That you may put over on your babbits. You're not in China to protect life But to destroy life Your provocative presence Is bound to result in wholesale murder.

Your one and only purpos Is to prevent four hundred million people From being lost as potential wage slaves. To your rapacious capitalist system.

But you are doomed to fail In spite of the traitors you have brought Those head chopping "moderates" of yours.

The peasants and workers of China bound to triumph sooner or later Are And the price of blood it will have cost them Will be on your bloody heads, Your bloody christian heads!

The blood bath is being prepared. Will America's young men be forced to take the plunge?

They Pray For "Splits."

Shanghai.

workers, peasants and students. But The Russian Revolution introduced Ming Tang. As the Chinese masses are drawn

into the struggle, and their aspirations become articulate, the Nationalist Movement naturally swings to the left. But this is the best guarantee that the revolution will not be betrayed. The Nationalist Movement becomes more and more a people's movement. The army becomes more and more a people's army. Its political education is of even greater importance that its prowess with arms. It becomes a revolutionary army that sweeps forward with a fervor forged in the heat of revolution. Its rank and file are not the mercenary hordes who go to make up the brigand for-

British diplomacy failed to see that become more insistent and numerous change its methods or invite for itself as the Southern army drew close to a swift kick in its ample posterior.

It is notorious that Britain refused Certainly there are differences in- the assistance so necessary for the side the ranks of the Kuo Min Tang. solution of Young China's problems. into the scope of its influence all ele- British attitude dictated the policy ments in Chinese life-merchants, of the United States.

the aspirations of some of these ele-, a new factor. Revolutionary Russia ments are satisfied early in the revo- abolished the unequal treaties. Revolutionary struggle. The big mer- lutionary Russia treated the Chinese chants, for instance, are primarily as equals. All the concessions forced concerned with the removal of im- from China by the old Russia were perialistic exploitation. The workers returned. The "acid test" proved the and peasants, however, are concerned metal of the New Russia to be pure with the abolition of all exploitation. and unalloyed. And basing his con-And these various and sometimes op- clusions on these perfectly obvious posing interests and aspirations ex- facts Dr. Sun, just before he died, press themselves in the struggle to wrote to the Central Executive comdominate the policies of the Kuo mittee of the Soviet Union on March 11, 1925

> ". . . By the will of fate I must leave my work unfinished, and hand it over to those who, remaining faithful to the principles and teachings of the Party (Kuo Min Tang) will thereby be my true followers.

> "Taking leave of you, dear comrades, I want to express the hope that the day will soon come when the U. S. S. R. will welcome a friend and ally in a mighty free China and that in the struggle for the liberation of the oppressed peoples of the world both these allies will go forward to victory hand in hand."

ces of a Chang Tso Lin, but workers (From the Chinese Guide In America)

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Your gangsters in uniform